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Daily Egyptian Staff

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“We want to empower women to stand up against war.”

— Celeste Williams  
 Murphysboro



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

About 15 people clad in pink protested the war in Iraq Monday afternoon along University Avenue next to the Federal Building in Carbondale. The protest is part of the ongoing 'Code Pink for peace,' which is a national movement against the war that originated in Washington, D.C., and will continue until the war ends.

## Code Pink protests for peace

Community members support national women's movement against war in Iraq

Kristina Dailing  
 Daily Egyptian

Women do not just want to be "pretty in pink" anymore.

Pink means something much more significant for thousands of people who wear the color as a symbolic stance against the war in Iraq.

Code Pink: Women's Preemptive Strike for Peace is a national movement against the war in Iraq that has spread from Washington, D.C. to New York to Los Angeles and now to Carbondale.

Carbondale community members have the chance to wear pink in protest from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of the Federal Building.

The Carbondale "Code Pink for peace"

vigil started Friday and will last until the war is over.

About 15 protesters participated in the rally Monday as traffic sped by on Illinois 51 South.

Celeste Williams from Murphysboro was out protesting the war wearing a pink shawl and holding a pink sign.

"We see war as a women's issue," Williams said. "We want to empower women to stand up against war."

She was one of the coordinators for the Carbondale chapter of "Code Pink for peace." She brought several hand-made signs to pass out to protesters who had not brought their own.

Joe Hassert, a senior in speech communication from Romeoville, has been to several of the protests in Carbondale and sees them as a way to let people know there are people who disagree with the war.

"Peace is a possible thought to have," Hassert said. "We want people to know that it is appropriate to have these thoughts."

Suzanne Daughton, a professor in speech communication, has been out protesting in pink two times since the event started. She read about the movement in several magazines and

was excited to see it move to Carbondale.

"As a woman and as a feminist, I think we need to find a better way to resolve conflicts," Daughton said.

Started in November by a woman named Medea Benjamin, the Code Pink movement is meant to send a call for compassion and nurturing life in opposition to President Bush's red military presence.

Benjamin joined feminist author Starhawk and Jodie Evans of UnReasonable Women to oppose war in Iraq from a feminist perspective. Code Pink's four-month long vigil at the White House ended on March 8, International Women's Day.

Jennifer Kellham, a senior in psychology from Glendale Heights, said that she plans to be out protesting every day until the war is over.

She also plans to wear pink and black every day as well.

"Black is a sign of mourning for the loss of our soldiers and loss of the people in Iraq," Kellham said. "We support our troops and we want them to come home safely."

Reporter Kristina Dailing can be reached at kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

## SIUC senior dies early Sunday

Preliminary autopsy finds death by asphyxiation; suspect arrested, charged

Burke Wasson  
 Daily Egyptian

A 25-year-old SIUC student died early Sunday morning after an argument with another Carbondale man, police said.

Kendron M. Lacey, 860 New Era Road, Apt. B, a senior in respiratory therapy technology, was found dead at an apartment on West Mill Street in Carbondale, police said. The Carbondale police department said the preliminary autopsy report revealed the cause of death to be asphyxiation.

Cory T. Simmons, 26, 504 S. Wall St., Apt. 210, was arrested Sunday by Carbondale police. He was charged Monday in Jackson County Court with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of involuntary manslaughter. The counts of first-degree murder carry a 20-to-60-year prison term. If convicted of involuntary manslaughter, he would be sentenced to serve two to five years in prison with court supervision for one year and a maximum probation of 30 months.



Simmons

Carbondale police said they received a 911 call Sunday at 4:27 a.m. from Apt. 313-B at 820 W. Mill St. The call concerned a fight in progress at the residence. An unidentified woman let the responding officers into the apartment, where they found Lacey deceased. Carbondale police would not say if the unidentified woman was involved in the altercation.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said that three officers initially responded to the call. A number of interviews were conducted as additional officers and detectives arrived to the scene. Finney said the police department is confident that Lacey and Simmons had been engaged in an argument.

"We do know that the two men were fighting," Finney said. "But in terms of what they were fighting about, we don't know yet."

Finney said that a final autopsy of Lacey's body could take a little more than a week to be completed.

"It depends on when the autopsy is complete and when the pathologist gets it written," Finney said. "It could take anywhere from a week to 10 days."

Simmons is being held at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro on \$50,000 bond. His next court appearance, a preliminary hearing, will be at the Jackson County Jail on April 8 at 9 a.m.

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

## Dawgs finally debut on MTV real-life documentary

Hour-long program shows softer side of Saluki players

Michael Brenner  
 Daily Egyptian

The much-anticipated debut of MTV's documentary featuring the

Monday night, showing, sometimes in great detail, the life of the Salukis off the court.

The show chronicled the 2002-2003 from December's win over Cal State-Northridge through the end of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, focusing mainly on Kent Williams, Jermaine Dearman and red-shirted freshmen Tony Young and Ryan Walker.

where, including the locker room, their homes, their classes, their hotel rooms and the places they went to celebrate after wins.

It was that last one that may get some of them in trouble.

About 40 minutes into the one-hour show, SIU is shown stomping Wichita State in Wichita Kan., and after the game head coach Bruce Weber told his players to have fun but cautioned to do it with class.

The show immediately cut to a picture of Kent Williams dancing closely, for lack of a better word, with a girl at a bar in Wichita. The narration never identified her, but she was not the serious girlfriend Williams had been shown with earlier in the show.

Williams has not talked to his girlfriend, but said he doubts she would care about the scene.

There's nothing wrong with going dancing, and my girlfriend doesn't have a problem with it because she dances too, so it's just going out and having some fun."

Young was shown at the same bar playing a video strip-poker game and back in his dorm with many affectionate female friends, prompting him to jokingly yell to his mother that he is

(See MTV, page 17)

**For the latest news** ★  
 on the war in Iraq  
 go to» [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com)

**Civil Liberties in Times of War:  
 The Proposed Extension of the Patriot Act**  
 Tuesday, March 25, 2003  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Law School Room 102

**Speakers**  
**Senator Paul Simon**  
 (Chairman, SIU Public Policy Institute)  
**Ed Yohnka**  
 (ACLU Communications Director)  
**Richard Whitney**  
**Bob Jacobini**

Sponsored by: Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) SIU Public Policy Institute  
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**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Casualties highlight risks of dash to Baghdad**

Coalition troops pressed toward Baghdad with new warnings today, after a series of deadly firefights that illustrated the risks of a strategy that places a higher priority on moving swiftly to the capital than on securing occupied territory.

Fierce Iraqi resistance popped up far behind the fast-moving 3rd Infantry Division, which charged to about 50 miles south of Baghdad Monday in an armored advance that experts say is the fastest in military history. In the wake of the advance, Iraqis have killed or captured more than 20 coalition troops, including a British soldier slain Monday.

Saddam Hussein, in an appearance that seemed calculated to show he remained at the helm, sought to rally his people Monday with a televised speech. Later, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz held a press conference and said American soldiers were being "greeted with bullets, not flowers or music."

Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf claimed peasants had shot down two Apache helicopters, and two pilots were in custody. Iraqi television showed images of what appeared to be a downed U.S. Apache attack helicopter sitting largely undamaged in a grassy field. U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks later confirmed that one helicopter and two pilots were missing in action, though he said it "did not occur as result of farmers."

The downing came as helicopters attacked Iraqi Revolutionary Guards entrenched south of Baghdad and encountered furious resistance. A CNN reporter embedded with the helicopter unit reported that returning pilots described it as "a home's nest" and that their helicopters had been niddled with bullets.

The fast-moving 3rd Infantry reached points about 50 miles south of Baghdad, near Karbala, a city holy to Iraq's majority Shiite Muslims, before stopping to wait out a sandstorm. They were bracing for what could be a decisive battle with the Revolutionary Guards.

The road behind them remain fraught with perils as well. Fierce fighting continued Monday in An Nasiriyah, where 10 Marines were killed Sunday. Five soldiers were also captured near An Nasiriyah on Sunday, after they reportedly took a wrong turn.

A British soldier was killed Monday in the Iraqi navy port of Az Zubayr, the British Defense Ministry said. Britain's first combat death from hostile fire came a day after the coalition claimed to have taken the city.

And fighting around the southern Iraq oil fields that U.S.-led forces had previously thought were secure has driven out civilian firefighters trying to put out the oil well blazes, the top firefighter said Monday. "It's not nearly as safe as they said it was," said Brian Krause, vice president and senior blowout specialist for Houston-based Boots and Coots. "We're kind of sitting ducks out there."

**Arab TV interviews alleged POWs**

DOHA, Qatar — At least 12 U.S. soldiers were missing in the fighting in Iraq on Sunday, and Iraqis displayed five as the war's first U.S. prisoners of war. The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera aired Iraqi television footage of interviews with four men and one woman.

"I expect those people to be treated humanely," President Bush said. "If not, the people who mistreat the POWs will be treated as war criminals."

Iraqi television also aired video of four bodies in U.S. uniforms in an Iraqi morgue that it said were Americans. Two bodies bore wounds to the forehead.

American officials said the soldiers were in a six-vehicle supply convoy that made a wrong turn near the southern Iraq city of An Nasiriyah. Iraqi soldiers ambushed the Americans as they tried to backtrack to safety, officials said.

The El Paso Times reported that those captured are members of the 507th Maintenance Company from Fort Bliss, Texas. On the tape, one prisoner said he was from Kansas, and another said he was from Texas.

A female soldier, shown with a bandaged ankle, also said she was from Texas. Those who viewed the footage said the GIs looked dazed and scared as the "Iraqi TV" microphone was thrust in their faces.

One soldier, nursing an injured arm, was pulled into a sitting position to answer questions from an unshown interrogator.

On CBS's Face the Nation, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said, "those pictures are a violation of the Geneva Conventions," which forbids exploitation of prisoners.

"The pictures were disgusting," Central Command's Lt. Gen. John Abizaid said. During the 1991 Gulf War, 23 U.S. troops were taken prisoner by Iraqis, who mistreated them. Two female POWs were sexually assaulted. "I hope the Iraqis treat them better than they treated us," Lt. Col. Dale Storr said on CNN.

Today	Five-day Forecast	Almanac
High 64 Low 38	Wednesday Mostly Sunny 60/31 Thursday Partly Cloudy 61/49 Friday Thunderstorms 64/59 Saturday Rain Showers 46/31 Sunday Partly Cloudy 46/41	Average high: 58 Average low: 36 Monday's precip: 0" Monday's hi/low: 69/47

**CORRECTIONS**

• In Monday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 18 article, "Indiana St. sweeps SIU softball," the headline should have read "SIU softball sweeps Indiana St."

• In Thursday's issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, the page 8 article, "Pre-deployment anxiety," Vicki Sheehan was inaccurately quoted as saying that people should not feel sorry for themselves. What the story should have read is that Sheehan said people should develop an attitude of thankfulness and remain open about feelings of grief they may experience. Her name was also misspelled. Her title was also inaccurate and should have said that she is a licensed clinical social worker.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors. Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**CALENDAR**

Today
Campus Shawnee Greens Interfaith Center 5:15 p.m. Kayak Club Student Recreation Center Pool 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**POLICE REPORTS**

- University**
- Nathaniel J. Wideman Jr., 23, Chicago, was arrested and charged with domestic battery and possession of cannabis at 9:12 p.m. Friday at Southern Hills. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
  - Eric L. Benning, 18, Raymond, was arrested and charged with resisting a peace officer, aggravated battery and unlawful use of a driver's license at 3:01 a.m. Saturday in Schneider circle. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
  - Mario Warren, 20, Chicago, was arrested and charged with mob action and resisting a peace officer at 2:19 a.m. Sunday at the SIU Arena. He was released on \$100 bond.
  - A 21-year-old female reported she was receiving harassing phone calls between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Bowyer Hall. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is continuing.

**Carbondale**

- A cellular phone was stolen from an unlocked vehicle between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday in a parking lot of Pizza Hut, 613 E. Main St. Police said there was no damage, evidence or suspects in the incident and the loss is estimated at \$130.
- Three juveniles reportedly attempted to steal a motorcycle at about 1 p.m. Sunday in the 100 block of South Poplar St. Police said a neighbor reported seeing three black males, approximately 15 years old, pushing the disabled motorcycle out of the yard of the apartment complex and north on Poplar Street. Police said the teens abandoned the vehicle, causing minor damage, and fled north. The investigation is ongoing.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

# Area lawmakers find common ground in war

Legislators support troops, hope war will end soon

**Lindsey J. Mastis**  
Daily Egyptian

Before war with Iraq was certain, necessity of attacking Saddam Hussein and his regime caused debate throughout the United States that included private citizens and lawmakers on all levels.

Individuals as well as groups have taken strong stances in support or opposition to war. Illinois lawmakers from Springfield to Washington, D.C., have had conflicting stances on taking preemptive action.

But now that the troops have crossed into Iraq, legislators carry a common message of support for the troops, despite the uncertain-

ties of the war ahead.

## Surprise assault

The first attack directed at Saddam Hussein is being called a target of opportunity, but may have only caught Saddam off guard.

The ultimatum from President George Bush was an obvious indication that war would begin, state and national officials said, but even they were surprised that the opportunity to target Saddam directly came so soon.

Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okaville, expected the war to begin sometime that week.

"My first reaction was, it's time," he said. "I thought we needed to do it now. The only thing that surprised me was a precision attack to get rid of Saddam himself."

While U.S. soldiers may not have known exactly when they were to head for Iraq, they were ready. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, was an

electronic specialist in the Marines before being elected to office. He said the troops are prepared for war.

"They are relieved that they are doing something other than waiting," Bost said. "Now they can move forward to achieve their goals and get the mission accomplished."

U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who is running for the presidency in 2004, said in a statement, that he supports Bush and the U.S. military.

"In the history of our great nation, these are the best-trained and best-equipped men and women we have dispatched overseas," he said. "And even though some legislators have not supported a war, they are supporting the troops."

Stacey Zolt, spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said the senator supports the troops in Iraq fighting for freedom, despite his misgivings about Bush's methods.

"While he has questioned the path the Bush administration took to

## Illinois politicians talk about war



**Gov. Rod Blagojevich**

"Duck tape is one of those things that if indeed there was a chemical or biological attack, may be appropriate to seal a particular room."



**Rep. Mike Bost**

"It's a situation that no one likes where no one wants war and a case like this we're at the last option."



**Rep. Jerry Costello**

"Hopefully hostilities will be short, over within a matter of weeks but it does seem that we will have to maintain a presence in the country."



**Rep. Dave Luechtefeld**

"The thing that frightens me is that Saddam has gone through this once before and knows we are superior militarily. What will he do different this time?"

See WAR, page 17

# No sales boom in patriotic supplies for local businesses

No rise seen for start of war as did following 9/11

**Andy Horonzy**  
Daily Egyptian

After the events of Sept. 11, 2001, the city of Carbondale, like the rest of the United States, was awash in a sea of red, white and blue that could be seen in every front yard, window and schoolyard in sight. This was not so with the ongoing war in Iraq, according to local store managers and Army recruiters.

Josh Robinson, manager of the Carbondale Wal-Mart, said the week-old war has thus far failed to produce a rise in patriotic sentiment worthy of comparison to Sept. 11.

Although Robinson said he has noticed a small increase in sales of patriotic items such as flags and shirts, it has been nothing like the sales boom he experienced following Sept. 11.

"After 9/11 it seemed as if the entire city of Carbondale was in here buying flags and whatever else they could relate to our country, but so far we've only had a couple people ask about patriotic items that we carry," Robinson said.

"I would imagine that Memorial Day and Fourth of July will produce bigger numbers, if the war is still going on, but in the first week any increase we've had has been small."

Kmart Manager Vivian Green said she has not seen any rise in sales nor any requests for any of the patriotic merchandise her store sells.

"We had a major rush in here after 9/11 with shirts, bears, and flags being sold like crazy but so far we haven't had any jump in sales," Green said. "That could possibly change though; it is only the first week of the war."

Stores are not the only ones reporting a lack of enthusiasm to rally around the flag; local Army recruiters also have reported no insignificant increases in enlistment.

Staff Sgt. Graham Young of the Carbondale Army National Guard

Recruiting Station said he has yet to see a significant increase in enlistment since the beginning of the war, but noted that enlistment is higher now than it was several weeks ago.

"I'd say that since the war has begun, it has picked up a little bit but the most noticeable change so far has been that people are a lot more responsive to recruiters now than they were before the war actually started," Young said.

"Before the war began, enlistment was down, we were getting a lot of hang-ups when we'd call to houses, and in general people seemed very reluctant to talk to us."

Young added that he thinks enlistment numbers will see a significant increase during the latter stages of the war.

"I think it's a lot easier for people to be patriotic when they know they're not going to have to put their life on the line for their country," Young said. "At the end of the war when the fighting has pretty much ceased, I imagine a lot more folks will be signing up and showing their support."

James S. Shutt, director of the SIUC ROTC, said he has not seen any jump in enlistment in the past few weeks, nor did he following Sept. 11.

"The enrollment we have now is pretty much the same as they were before the beginning of the war and after 9/11 happened," Shutt said. "As far as pure numbers go, neither event has really changed enlistment much for us."

Some SIUC students have also noticed the lack of patriotism generated by the initial stages of the war.

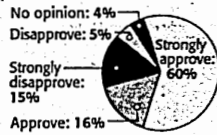
Jake Allen, a junior in forestry from Dekalb, said he thinks Sept. 11 united the entire country, whereas a large segment of the population is opposed to, or at least unsure of, U.S. involvement in Iraq.

"I am in favor of us going over there and trying to get Saddam out of power, but I think a lot of people don't see why we have soldiers over there dying for something the whole nation doesn't support," Allen said.

Sheila Williams, a senior in sociology from Rockford, said she

## War support

A March 20 Gallup poll asked 602 adults, "Do you approve or disapprove of the U.S. decision to go to war with Iraq?"



Margin of error: ±4 percent  
Sources: Chicago Tribune, Gallup Survey  
DAVID MEEBENHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

is strongly against the war and thinks the controversy surrounding the president's decision to engage Iraq is a big reason why there has not been an outpouring of support for the president.

"I think a lot of people are opposed to Americans dying for no reason and if you think about there really isn't a sufficient reason for us being over there," Williams said. "It isn't like after Pearl Harbor or 9/11, we were never attacked beforehand so I think our country is having a hard time uniting behind something it doesn't fully support."

According to a Washington Post-ABC News Poll released Monday, eight in 10 Americans currently believe the campaign is going well.

The poll also said more than 70 percent of Americans still back President Bush's decision to go to war, but 45 percent now expect the war to last months instead of days or weeks, up from 37 percent on Thursday.

Robinson said that he thought Americans would gradually become more supportive of the war, as long as it doesn't become another Vietnam.

"I think if it ends rather quickly people's patriotic sides will begin to show more than they are now," Robinson said. "But if we're over there for an extended period of time people will be even less supportive than they are right now."

Reporter Andy Horonzy can be reached at ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

# USG calls for Veterans Day as SIUC holiday

Day off classes, work to honor U.S. troops

**Valerie N. Donnals**  
Daily Egyptian

Countries around the world have considered Nov. 11 a day of remembrance and honor for decades.

The date was first set aside in the United States to recognize the end of World War I, and then as Armistice Day in 1938 dedicated to the cause of world peace. Finally in 1954, Nov. 11 became Veterans Day to honor American veterans of all wars.

And the Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Wednesday to encourage SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler to set aside Veterans Day as an official SIUC holiday.

The day was first recognized when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a proclamation calling for national observance each year.

The proclamation stated, "On that day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain."

Traditionally, the campus sponsors special ceremonies on Nov. 11 to honor veterans, but classes continue uninterrupted for the holiday.

Last November, a 24-hour vigil took place at the Old Main University flagpole and several speakers, including Wendler and Mayor Neil Dillard, spoke. The Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC units followed with formations and a 21-gun salute.

USG Vice President Neal Young said that after speaking with several veterans, there were some who thought that the ceremonies were not enough. He said he would

like to see the chancellor do more to commemorate the holiday, either by setting aside the entire day or simply doing more to seriously honor veterans.

"We are in conflict now, and we are obviously in a situation where the community, the world, and this university is divided," Young said.

"Everyone is debating, should we or shouldn't we go to war, but the one thing we all agree on is that we should support our troops. This is one way we can all agree to do that."

The resolution, submitted by four veterans on the USG Senate, was passed unanimously.

Young said the chancellor can annually designate 15 school days as holidays for the University. Thirteen were designated for this school year, including Labor Day, Memorial Day, and Martin Luther King Day.

Several other Illinois campuses follow the SIUC trend by sponsoring special ceremonies each November, but otherwise carry on business as usual.

For example, this past year Illinois State University hosted a free event with a performance by the ISU marching band that recognized local veterans.

However, an open house for incoming freshmen took place the same day.

Young said that a simple ceremony is not enough; adding that the majority of people who see the events on campus do not even realize what is going on. He said Veterans Day deserves the same recognition as others celebrated by the University.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' website declared, "The observance of Veterans Day on Nov. 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: a celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good."

Reporter Valerie N. Donnals can be reached at vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

*"Everyone is debating, should we or shouldn't we go to war, but the one thing we all agree on is that we should support our troops."*

— Neal Young  
vice president, USG

# A closer look at candidate Cole

Mayoral candidate worked his way up political food chain

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

A very old and time-worn handkerchief box from the early 1900s rests atop Brad Cole's dresser.

After sitting on his great aunt's dresser for 50 years, the box was handed down to Cole at the age of 12 by his grandfather. And now, having sat on his dresser for nearly 20 years, the family heirloom still acts as a constant reminder of the words his grandfather left with him on a brief note Cole still keeps in that very box.

"Giving is better than receiving," the note reads as it sits neatly folded among some of Cole's most personal possessions. Cole said he looks at his grandfather's gift everyday and tries to incorporate the cherished words into his daily life. This includes serving as a member of the Carbondale City Council, a position that Cole said allows him to give back to the community in an effort to make Carbondale a better place to live and work.

After four years on the council, Cole, 31, is taking all he has learned in politics, including his experience as student body president at SIUC a decade ago, and trying to put together a successful mayoral campaign.

"After thinking about running [for mayor] long and hard, I decided that Carbondale needed a new direction," said Cole, one of the two mayoral candidates up for election April 1. "We're at a crossroads. I want to see this city move forward."

As mayor, Cole said he would make it his

## Mayor of Carbondale's many roles

- The official elected head of the city
- Hears and convenes all City Council meetings
- Votes as a member of the council on all ordinances and resolutions. Some cities do not allow their mayors a vote, and the Carbondale mayor is unique in that aspect.
- Acts as the ceremonial head of the city. Does ribbon cutting, issues proclamations and welcomes major city guests on a regular basis
- Sends letters to legislators in support of or in opposition to certain legislation
- Takes charge of city in cases of civil emergencies such as natural disasters or riots.

responsibility to further economic development and bring more jobs to the city. He said he realizes this claim has become cliché among candidates running for any political position, but he honestly thinks it's one of the most important issues.

With the election only a week away, Cole said he has been busy campaigning. This has included replacing about 80 "Cole for Mayor" signs that have been stolen, including 25 last week. Cole also said he spends a few hours on the phone each day in an effort to get his word out to as many people as possible.

One of the ways Cole said he tries to communicate with people is taking an active interest in the community. Since before he decided to run for mayor, Cole has been driving around for at least an hour every weekend, surveying the city to see if there are any problems that he can help solve through his role as councilman.

He said he visits local establishments, including businesses and restaurants where he often eats and shops. And on some weekends, he can be seen in bars throughout Carbondale, though never with a beer.

"I don't drink [alcohol]," he said. "It's a Pepsi or Coke for me."

But before he took the time to get to know the businesses in Carbondale, before he joined City Council, Cole said he expected something much different. He said he figured he could come in and make a difference right away, but that was not the case.

"It's hard for someone to think that they can't have an impact right away, but it takes time," Cole said.

"It's been worthwhile and I really enjoy it. The highlight is talking with and getting to know many different people."

Though Cole is involved in politics now, he said his life almost took a completely different path. It wasn't until he started college that he realized politics was where he wanted to be.

At SIUC, he received two degrees, one in political science and the other in biological science. He said he had plans to be a doctor, but after joining student government, Cole said he could no longer picture himself going to medical school.

"There's times when I look back and miss the sciences, but as far as helping people, I do the same thing in government," Cole said, referring to the way he can benefit many people by bringing more jobs to the city and bettering education for young students who attend school in Carbondale.

One of the people who helped Cole decide that politics was where he belonged was John Jackson, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts during the 1980s, who later served as the University's interim chancellor.

"Brad's a capable young man who has the best interests of the city at heart," Jackson said. "I'm sure he would work hard as mayor if elected to it."

Jackson was also a political science professor at SIU and said Cole was one of



LESTER E. MURRAY — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayoral candidate Brad Cole stands near his headquarters in Carbondale. Cole is running against Maggie Flanagan. The election will take place April 1.

his students. He remembers meeting Cole when he was a sophomore, before becoming student body president, and the two have remained friends.

"We still keep in touch and talk from time to time," Jackson said.

Though Cole came to southern Illinois from a town of 1,300 people in Macon, he said he never forgets his roots. His parents, Neal and Sue, still live in Macon, while his older brother, Brett, is a lawyer working as legal counsel for an oil company in London.

Cole said he is the only one in his family to attend SIUC, and the only one involved in politics as well.

"Everyone in my family attended the University of Illinois, and I thought about going there, but I came down here and knew [SIU] was for me," he said.

Cole said that at some point in the future, he would like to settle down and start a family, but right now he is focused primarily on his career.

When he decides to take that big step, Cole said he hopes to grow old and, as a grandfather, pass on his handkerchief box and words of wisdom to a grandson of his own. And he wouldn't mind raising his family right here in Carbondale.

"I think you can raise your kids anywhere, but you want it to be in a good environment," Cole said. "Carbondale has the potential to be a much better place to live. I want to help it along."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

# Teen-ager steals prison van

Two officers injured in heist, youth caught

Greg Cima  
Daily Egyptian

A 15-year-old male allegedly stole a Department of Corrections van that was transporting him to a juvenile facility in St. Clair County and escaped after crashing into a house in New Athens Thursday evening.

Police have not released the name of the youth, who was being transported after he was arrested and charged two days before with attempted burglary in Carbondale along with Kenneth Vann-Neal, 20, from Murphysboro.

Police said residents were at home when the men tried to kick in a back door just after 2 p.m. March 18 in the 600 block of South Washington Street and police were notified. The pair allegedly fled but was apprehended.

Sgt. Dave Thornton of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said the van transporting the youth and two other detainees to a juvenile facility stopped at the Sheriff's Department in Belleville at about 5:50 p.m. to refuel.

A guard discovered a set of keys was missing and the 15-year-old was removed from the van to be searched. Thornton said the prisoner was somehow able to obtain the keys and fight two guards for control of the van, which was still carrying the two other juvenile prisoners.

Thornton said one guard was leaning over the juvenile in an attempt to stop the escape. A second guard, Mike Wittlich, who was assisting the other guard, was only partially in the vehicle and was thrown from the van when it crashed into a nearby car. The unidentified guard reported she was forced out of the van while driving in downtown traffic, but details of how she was forced out were not released.

Wittlich was in fair condition at Memorial Hospital of Belleville Friday and the female officer was treated and released.

The 15-year-old allegedly crashed the car into a house in New Athens, south of Belleville on Route 13, and escaped on foot. Police said the two other juveniles stayed by the van until officers arrived. The van's front end was smashed in, causing extensive damage.

Thornton said the escapee was seen riding a "girl's bike" at about 5 p.m. Friday on Route 13 between Lenzburg and New Athens and was arrested. He said the youth was still in shackles, with the cuffs hiked up on his calves to pedal the bicycle.

Additional charges have not been filed yet, but Thornton said the Sheriff's Department will be applying for them in the next few days.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

# Negotiation talks take place during time of possible layoffs

Administration, FOP meet to iron out contract creases

Jackie Keane  
Daily Egyptian

Negotiation talks between Fraternal Order of Police and the University administration took place Friday afternoon, the same day the Board of Trustees mailed out a notice that layoffs were on the way.

The layoffs could affect unidentified civil service employees of the FOP unit, which represents SIUC's police officers. The unit has been operating with seven fewer bodies than what the 44-officer University budget calls for.

University spokeswoman Sue Davis said that most offices on campus have open positions right

now. And although the police department has not had a full force for several years, Davis said it is not unusual to have positions open that long.

Bill Mehrtens, FOP field representative, said that although he knows the department has budget shortfalls, it is unclear as to why the police positions called for in the budget have not been filled for several years.

"We never seem to get a good answer from the University," Mehrtens said.

Both sides met with an arbitrator to orally present their case in an attempt to settle a contract dispute that has been ongoing for more than 20 months. State law prohibits officers from striking.

Davis said the administration does not know if the layoffs will be necessary. The state recently ordered SIUC put \$18.2 million in reserves to cut if necessary. Davis

said the letter was sent out because their contract requires notice if a possibility of layoffs might happen.

"It was something we did uniformly. It wasn't related to the negotiations or the hearing," Davis said. "It was something done totally separate."

Mehrtens said he did not receive the notice until Saturday and is not sure why the possibility of layoffs was not brought up at Friday's meeting.

The meeting came after being pushed back in November at the request of administration to allow time for negotiations with the faculty union, which were settled in February.

Mehrtens was angry about that decision and continuously stressed he was ready to sit back down at the table.

"We had the trial, presented the case to the arbitrator and we are

confident he is going to rule in our favor," Mehrtens said.

Movement on a labor contract for the SIUC Police Department have been broken down since last December when the two sides failed to reach an agreement on salary increases and staffing. Agreements have been reached on some non-economic issues.

The FOP proposed an 8-percent increase for fiscal year 2003 ending June 30 that would have been paid retroactively.

The University responded with an offer of a 6-percent increase and no pay increase for the subsequent years.

FOP figures show the pay for SIUC police officers with one year of experience is nearly \$2,000 below that at SIU-Edwardsville. An SIUC officer with 15 years of experience is paid almost \$5,000 less than an officer with similar experience at SIUC.

"We believe the history of arbitration decisions indicate you compare apples to apples, university to university, cities to cities and counties to counties," Mehrtens said.

The University, however, said that it is not fair to compare SIUC to other universities. Instead, SIUC police officer's salaries should be compared to small southern Illinois communities, such as Benton and Carterville, Davis said.

In the next step, attorneys will file briefs within 45 days with arbitrator Lamont Stallworth of Loyola University in Chicago. The arbitrator then has 60 days to make a decision.

Davis said the University does not expect to hear anything for 120 to 180 days.

Reporter Jackie Keane can be reached at jkeane@dailyegyptian.com

# Flanagan looking to use experience on council to advance Carbondale's future

Mayoral candidate hopes to better city she loves

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

Mayoral candidate Maggie Flanagan came to Carbondale more than 25 years ago for a visit and said she's never had thoughts of leaving.

"When I got here, I just got totally wrapped up in Carbondale and saw SIU campus and thought 'why am I on the subway six times a day?'" Flanagan said.

As a native of Brooklyn, New York, Flanagan traveled in Europe for a couple of years in her early 20s and was working on a bachelor's degree in Brooklyn before her visit. Afterward, she said she got rid of her apartment, bought a car, packed her two cats and moved to Southern Illinois in 1975.

Flanagan said in her experiences of traveling abroad and living in a large city, she has learned how good and bad a city can be and is proud of where Carbondale stands.

"It makes me appreciate living in a university city that has the quality of life and the amenities that we do have. I've seen a lot of cities and a lot of places where people live and ours is a real fine city."

She said four things attracted her to Southern Illinois: the people she met, the sophisticated and accessible music scene, the beautiful campus and the surrounding countryside.

"It was a no-brainer," Flanagan said. She went on to receive her degree in university studies and later went back for her master's degree in community

development in 1989. It was during this time that she became active in such community projects.

Today, at 54, Flanagan has served 10 years on the City Council and believes her experience with people within the community is one of the greatest assets she hopes to bring to the mayoral position.

"You don't just get me, you get a really wonderful group of leaders in the community. I have an eye for culture and what looks good and what's solid and has quality. And that's my commitment to Carbondale, to really enhance the quality of this community and make it so comfortable for everybody," Flanagan said.

Flanagan intends to improve Carbondale to this standard in a number of ways. She envisions a Carbondale with an influx of light industrial and knowledge-based advanced technology type of jobs. She sees a future culture-centered Carbondale complete with public art and enhancements such as museums. And she thinks this pool of City Council candidates is a group that can achieve these things.

"I think we're going to have a dynamic council. The new council members, all of them, bring such talent and expertise and personality we can't go wrong with any of these council members," Flanagan said.

Besides building a strong economic base, Flanagan thinks redevelopment of business areas and neighborhoods is crucial and would also like to see "an infusion of new housing stock" for first-time homeowners.

"If there's anything I bring as a strength is my ability to work with groups and to get to yes and to get to success from a concept through the process to manifesting the goal of the project to have something concrete,"

Flanagan said.

Sally Carter, a friend of Flanagan and owner of Hangar 9, said Flanagan has a way of getting people involved. They first met in 1995 while working on downtown revitalization projects.

"She is a people person and has a very easy way about her and about getting people involved," Carter said. "She's a consensus builder."

When Flanagan is away from the political arena, she enjoys spending time in her garden, reading, cooking and entertaining. She works for the SIU forestry department and also owns Development Specialties, a consulting firm for community and economic development. To accommodate the mayoral position's demands, she said she will be cutting her workload to about 50 percent.

And in October, Flanagan, who is married to Ray Lenzi and is the mother of two daughters, Raina and Shawnee, will become a grandmother for the first time.

"I keep busy. You live once. I enjoy doing as much as I can," Flanagan said.

Brenda Henderson, friend of Flanagan's for about eight years, said Flanagan's attitude and persona is that of the city.

"She captures the character of Carbondale. The general atmosphere — fun, smart," Henderson said.

If elected mayor, Flanagan will have one more decision to make — who will fill her empty council seat. She said most likely the person she nominates would come from the current candidate pool because those individuals have already shown an interest and knowledge of the position. The council will then vote to approve the person she selects.

But Flanagan said no matter the



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mayoral candidate Maggie Flanagan talks with friends about the good old days at SIU during the Meet Maggie event at Hangar 9 Sunday afternoon. Flanagan will square off with opponent Brad Cole in a formal debate tonight at 7 in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

outcome of next week's election, she will come out on top.

"I have plenty to do. I'm a winner either way, I'd like to say. One way I do the job I wanted to do and the other way I can retire a little bit and let other people do it, but I win either way," she said.

Reporter Sara Hooker can be reached at shooker@dailyegyptian.com

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★ Maggie  
Flanagan  
★ Brad  
Cole

# Face the Issues 2003

A Carbondale Mayoral  
Candidates' Debate:

Maggie Flanagan and Brad Cole  
meet face to face to discuss issues  
that will affect students & the SIUC  
community for the next four years

When: Tuesday,  
March 25 • 7 p.m.

Where: SIU School  
of Law Auditorium

Refreshments served.  
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
For more information,  
call Molly Parker at  
618-536-3311 ext 252  
or e-mail editor@siu.edu.

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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board call 536-3311 ext. 261

## OUR WORD

# Fritzler for City Council

Choosing the best candidate for the city's two-year council seat should have been an easy decision — it was anything but.

Chris Wissmann stood out as the stronger of the two candidates, but as co-founder and editor of his weekly entertainment newspaper, the *Nightlife*, a conflict of interest arose debunking our endorsement for him.

As a city councilman, decisions must be made concerning liquor violations and other sanctions to businesses that break city ordinances or state laws. But when those same businesses pay your bills via advertisements in your newspaper, a problem arises.

Wissmann has strong ideas to spark growth in Carbondale. And as a long-time resident, he has vested interest in the city.

He supports housing reforms to help tenants and landlords with issues of repairs. He supports a Human Relations Commission with subpoena power. He wants to bring jobs to Carbondale to improve population retention. As an SIUC alum and Carbondale resident, he understands issues with students and residents. This balance makes him a strong candidate for City Council.

If Wissmann steps down from his newspaper position, he has our support.

Until then, the DAILY EGYPTIAN endorses Joel Fritzler for the two-year city council seat. Although Wissmann had more inspirational ideas, Fritzler will offer an interesting perspective to the council.

Fritzler moved to Carbondale in 1996 after landing a job as the first director of the Carbondale Main Street Program. He currently serves as a project coordinator for the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Department at SIUC. Fritzler has also been involved in the Carbondale United Way and "Keep Carbondale Beautiful" organizations.

His push for a more beautiful downtown and his experience with different cultures makes Fritzler a positive and refreshingly new asset to this community.

Before coming to Carbondale, Fritzler joined the Peace Corps in 1990. He taught carpentry and business classes in Botswana, a country in southern Africa. After his work with the Peace Corps, Fritzler worked with the United Nations. One of his duties with the U.N. involved properly delivering food to three camps for refugees in Malawi.

Fritzler's experience with many cultures around the world will be a bonus to Carbondale's diverse population.

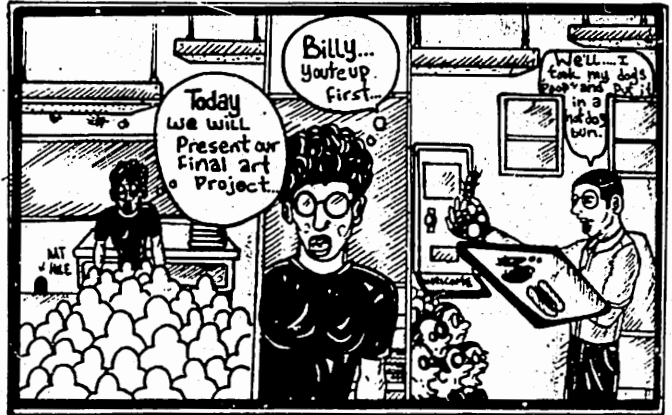
The downtown area, including the Strip, is of a major concern to Fritzler. He believes that Carbondale can benefit from making the downtown area more attractive to potential students and residents. In order to clean up and beautify the downtown area, Fritzler would like to see more enforcement of ordinances on property owners by the city.

He also believes there needs to be a Human Relations Commission in Carbondale. However, he believes that it should only be in the form of an advisory board, something with which the DAILY EGYPTIAN disagrees.

At times Fritzler appeared a little out of touch with student's needs and concerns, but his knowledge and experience with the community supports his cause for a two-year seat.

He supports and encourages businesses to go smoke-free, like the smoke-free night at Carboz, but only at the owners' discretion. He does not believe in passing a citywide ordinance against smoking in all businesses in Carbondale.

His push for a more beautiful downtown and his experience with different cultures makes Fritzler a positive and refreshingly new asset to this community.



ALEJANDRO AYALA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

## GUEST COLUMNIST

# Pro-war position lacks consistency

Albert Lee  
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

HONOLULU (U-AWIRE) — This is my wish... That this nation with its superpower status would also use its stature to be ethical and virtuous as well. This includes the issue of a significant difference between using the weapons of mass destruction that we possess and the potential of Iraq using weapons that they possess. I really like how some use utilitarianism to justify the use of the nuclear bombs on the Japanese. Did I fail to mention that two nuclear bombs were dropped on the innocent civilians in the middle of two crowded cities?

I guess their deaths were a lot less significant than that of the soldiers that could have invaded Japan. I am sure that all of the repercussions of those weapons such as cancer and deformed child births would justify the deaths of our American soldiers that were bound to be killed if they invaded Japan. What I am trying to point out is that there are much better ways of solving things than war. Diplomacy is the best path toward a harmonious war.

The fact of the matter is however, total equality will never be achieved no matter how hard people would like it to be. There would always be differences no matter how someone sees it and hierarchies are inevitable. Therefore, world peace is impossible because people in the dominant paradigm take advantage and also exploit the minorities. I can't mess with politics because it's all fixed.

The media, society, education and all other aspects of social institutions were formed by the "founders" of this nation. Therefore, we live by them.

Why would the United Nations want the United States to disarm when the United States holds all of the guns in the world? Do you really think the arrangement of the United States would allow themselves to disarm? Even if the United Nations tried to disarm the United States by force it would be impossible. However, that is not the case with Iraq. They trade oil to sustain their lives. Oil is bartered for food.

I'm sure that some black, sticky substance would not be something you would depend on for your only

source of nutrition. These people have nothing to look forward to in their future lives but just to survive off food. I'm sure that you haven't really examined the arguments that I have pointed out in the article that was published, but then again, you misunderstood my points.

However, I realized that everyone is entitled to their own opinions. In the paper, this makes it pointless for me to try to convince others that there are many other ways to solve conflicts. I seriously do not know how it all led to us going to war with Iraq. First, the 9/11 attacks led to the picture on the television screens with Osama all over it. Then we started to drop cluster bombs on Afghanistan and labeled the death of the innocent children and civilians, who just so happened to live near the so-called "munitions factories," as collateral damage.

However, I really became lost on how all of this linked to Iraq when they have not used any of their "weapons of mass destruction" on their own people, but just as importantly, on us. North Korea has nukes. Furthermore, we are not trying to alleviate our voices of concern, but instead concentrate more on taking the oil that Iraq has.

The hypocrisy that I tried to explain was in the name of being American in itself. It is so hypocritical of someone to be proud to be American. Being American? Is that North, Latin or South? They are names of continents that have been taken for as the "New World." However, the history books failed to fully emphasize that this world was already occupied by the Americans Indians.

Anyway, I guess these positions that people hold are their own opinions such as mine. However, it is hard for me to stay silent when people are talking about war, and also if people have to resort to calling others moronic. In addition, I would like to tell all the people who are conscious of these issues, including those which deviate from the mainstream media, to stand up and be true to yourselves.

*These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

If a kid asks where rain comes from, I think a cute thing to tell him is 'God is crying.' And if he asks why God is crying, another cute thing to tell him is 'Probably because of something you did.'

Jack Handy

## WORDS OVERHEARD

Every night, whatever you need, he's got it. Single cigarettes are the best things in the world, find 30 cents and you've got a cigarette. Need condoms? He's got it all.

Ramon Hughes  
SIUC student commenting on the goods  
Munchy Man James Rochman provides for customers

COLUMNISTS

# The Empire strikes back

The reference to the United States as an empire; many believed lack in historical accuracy. It is impossible for the United States to be validly qualified as an empire in the same respect as one labeled the former colonial empires of France and Britain of the era preceding the '60s. Certainly, it would be completely erroneous to compare it to the Roman empire of the Antiquity. If it is an empire it is at best a peculiar one or a new form of empire born out of the womb of a post modern world that seems to prefer access over actual physical control of resources. An accurate description would be that of a hegemon with particular desires that have imperial overtones (access) achieved either by force or by mutual acquiescence to the terms of negotiations; in most respects the imposition of free trade policies and democracy. It is in this regard that one should apprehend such a reference on my part.

The strategy of "shock and awe" is underway to remove the Iraqi regime and rid it of its weapons of mass destruction (WMD). Although, the decision to go to war faced an unprecedented challenge both at home and abroad. However, decisive action, as predicted by the American administration has incurred a change of mind in many countries hence the rapid growth in numbers of the states belonging to the Coalition of the willing. Those who challenge the legality of this war hold a valid claim, though. International law acknowledges the possibility for a state to launch a preemptive strike but the burden of proof is laid upon such a state to show that there is evidence to back its claim and so far in the eyes of France, Russia and China no convincing evidence has been provided. It is evident that such endeavors if not backed by strong evidence or multilateral support would impede the continuity of peaceful relations between nations. And to disregard such a threat to the world; signifies to many that we are either in the presence of a clash between one's national security and the security of the international system which rarely occurs given the extreme level of interdependence between states today or that this state of affairs exhibit the true imperialist nature of the world's oldest democracy. The claims that the war will bring freedom and democracy to the Iraqi people (Operation Iraqi Freedom) although they are true; they are also strangely consistent with the claims made a century ago



City of Geopolitics

BY YED ANIKPO  
new\_afrikan@excite.com

by the British and French to justify their colonial enterprises in Africa, Asia and South America. It has been referred to as the White Man's burden. It was the duty of the white man to colonize the world to bring the savages of these distant and dark lands into the light of Civilization.

Beyond the legality of this war, there is also a problem of morality. Is it morally right for a country with such disproportionate military power in relation to Iraq or any other country on the face of the earth to engage in warfare? Paralleling this confrontation with the fight between David and Goliath would not do justice to the disproportion of force in this case. The United States has the greatest military machine ever. Its military budget exceeds that of the next thirteen biggest military infrastructures in the world. The accuracy of its weapons is measured in inches; its firepower is lethal in ways never imagined, the marriage between weaponry and technology has redefined American warfare.

Its lethal military power can only be equalled by the ingenuity applied to it. Facing such a formidable machine stands Iraq with only half of its force equipped with adequate small arm fire and the other half suffering from malnutrition and so far unable to retaliate with a coordinated attack. As a result, it seems less immoral that such a state utilizes irregular forms of warfare in its defense. The mere gap between its military capacity and that of its aggressor denies to it the alternative of a frontal attack. The Pentagon reported that Iraq had started using deceiving tactics, human shields and terror. Is there a rational argument that would prevent it to do so?

*City of Geopolitics appears Tuesdays. Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

# Thank God for nurses and the help they give

Growing up I was taught to be thankful for something everyday. It is hard to be thankful for a single thing considering there is so much to be thankful for, but today I just want to highlight one area ... nurses.

Now I am quite sure everyone has been to the doctor or hospital more than once, and by doing so, encountered a nurse or two. Barring the small percentage of people who have horror stories about the psycho-sadistic nurse who tortured them, I am sure most encounters were pleasant.

The reason they were pleasant encounters is because nurses are great people. Day in and day out they put up with the strangest, crankiest, smelliest and most ungrateful people. I would assume the appreciative and pleasant patients are the ones that make their jobs rewarding and keep them coming back everyday.

Without nurses the medical profession would be non-existent. Doctors would be helpless without the aide of their nurses. Nurses have to do 90 percent of the work in a day to keep hospitals running. They do just about everything, from very technical procedures to the most menial things, like giving a patient a bath.

I have been in the hospital a few times, and I have met some wonderful nurses. No matter how bad you feel or how worried you are, they always make you smile and feel better. I have also had several family members in the hospital throughout my life and it is very comforting when they are in the hands of amazing nurses who truly care about them. Not only do nurses take care of their patients needs, they also take care of the patient's family needs. They answer questions and help comfort troubled families during rough times.

I remember when my cousin was in a terrible car accident. He is a police officer and was responding to call about two young boys and a man drowning. It was raining really hard that day and he was flying down the road trying to get there



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT  
piattology@yahoo.com

as fast as possible. He hit a dip in the pavement where some water had gathered and hydroplaned sending him into the opposing lane colliding head on with a semi-truck.

The car looked like something the state fair used as a dummy target for the crash derby. He was taken to the hospital on a care flight helicopter and it was unsure whether he would make it or not. He was out for a long time with a severe head injury in critical condition.

His nurses took good care of him, and always had hope for him. After miraculous improvement, he was moved to another floor in the hospital to finish his recovery. It really hit me when one of his nurses went out of her way to pay him a visit and see how he was doing. That is just a simple thing, and some may overlook it, but to me it is not. It is what this column is all about.

It really moved me because that nurse didn't just treat him as another body on a bed. She really cared, and it meant a lot to my cousin and the rest of our family. So this is a tribute to all the wonderful nurses out there who put on their scrubs everyday and blend in with all the other nurses. No you're not the top dog, or driving a BMW, but you are appreciated. I hope when you go home at the end of your shift you realize how important you really are and that you do make a difference, because you do.

*Piattology appears Tuesdays. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## LETTERS

### U.S. is not just evil

DEAR EDITOR:

In its short history, the U.S. has done many great things around the world. In its short history, the U.S. has done many horrible things around the world. Both statements are true. Unfortunately, during times of political strife (like these) many people lose their ability to be objective. Right-wingers like Limbaugh and Hannity annoy me as much as left-wingers like the DAILY EGYPTIAN's own LeNie Adolphson and Marc Torney. They annoy me because they see the world in absolutes — black and white. Their idealism blinds them to the truth. Recently, LeNie Adolphson wrote a column describing many of the unholy acts perpetrated by the U.S. government in its history. LeNie apparently thinks separation of church and state is needed only because the U.S. is unholy. In regards to separation of church and state you only need to look as far as Egypt, Saudi Arabia, or Iran, to see why that's a bad idea. There are many cases in each country where non-Muslims are tortured or killed because of their minority beliefs.

Anyway, to read LeNie's column you might conclude the U.S. is devoid of any good qualities. She correctly faults the U.S. for slavery, race and sex discrimination, colonialism, and social inequities. She never mentions the fact that, for the most part, people today want to do the right thing. How many nations fought a civil war to end slavery? Most

people know racism is wrong, that's why the civil rights movement succeeded. She complains that women didn't get the vote until 1920. She doesn't mention that most of Europe didn't allow women to vote until the '40s. Most African democracies didn't allow women to vote until the '70s. Also, most liberal extremists would say that patriarchal religions are the main reason that women don't get equal rights. LeNie, however, acts as if the Bible says women get the right to vote. Is LeNie a history major? She says that in 1776, while the founding fathers were drafting the Declaration of Independence, they were also holding millions of Native Americans in bondage. This isn't true. I would be ashamed to say that I was a history major if I couldn't do better than that. After the war the government turned its eyes west. Lewis and Clark, Manifest Destiny, Trail of Tears, all came afterward.

LeNie says that the U.S. is devoid of compassion. She doesn't mention the fact that the U.S. feeds the world. She didn't mention that in 1999 the U.S. donated 4 times the amount of food to the World Food Program than did the European community. She didn't mention that year after year the U.S. donates more humanitarian aid around the world than any other country. What do we get out of that? In 2000, we donated 113 million to Afghanistan (more than any other country). She didn't mention that we made it possible for the Afghan freedom fighters to drive out the Soviets invasion of their country. By the way, it was interesting how the government of Afghanistan repaid our kindness in 2001.

What about WWII? How many Americans died to defeat the aggression of the Nazis? My point, LeNie, is this. While the U.S. has been guilty of many things, we're trying to get better. Things are getting better.

I know we still have problems and it's going to take a while to get where we want to be. We are not perfect. Then again, show me the country that is. Show me the country on any continent that isn't guilty of the same kinds of acts in its history.

Rob Harvey  
Carbondale resident

### Council: don't waste time

DEAR EDITOR:

I have worked for the government (the taxpayer) for many years and recognize the importance of councils, commissions, committees, etc. of which most receive little or no compensation for the time they dedicate to the "cause" from both their personal and professional lives. Without the involvement of these people the business of the people could not rightfully proceed.

I am concerned about the success of my community and have entertained the idea of running for City Council but then all the demands of my family

and home plus the many hours I must put in to making a living cause me to pass it by, especially in Carbondale. The responsibility of local government is to do the most complete job of dealing with the business of local government that time and money will allow. How can one do that when spending hours of time on issues that are not the business of local government?

In the meeting of March 18, valuable time was spent on a resolution which, when all was said and done was best summarized by the DAILY EGYPTIAN's Guy Bode. I do thank Mayor Dillard for his heartfelt plea not to force a vote despite radicals in the audience taking up time with shenanigans such as singing the worn-out standards like "We Shall Overcome."

My plea to the City Council: Devote your valuable time to truly taking care of the business of Carbondale and enforce a strict time limit or do not even entertain issues that are obviously not pertaining to the local business of Carbondale. Some of the results: (a) Council members and city staff could go home earlier and get a good night's rest. (b) Neighborhood issues could receive more attention. (c) Items under the jurisdiction and responsibility of the council could be properly addressed. (d) More people would consider running for City Council. (e) Carbondale would be a better place!

Michael P. Norington  
Carbondale resident

## READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



**STUDENTS ARE STILL POOR**

That's why the DE is coming out with yet another **COUPON GUIDE** March 28 • 2003



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Dawn K. St. Louis, a fellow presenter at the undergraduate research forum, talks with Brenda McCollum from the School of Art and Design about her research presentation. McCollum's research project, "Light as a metaphor for the spiritual," won first place at the forum Monday afternoon in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. The forum was open to the public to come in, view and speak with the undergraduates about their research.

## Undergraduate students present research to judges at competition

### Students showcase variety of projects at Student Center

Jessica Yorama  
Daily Egyptian

Students walk the dimly lit area of the Gallery Lounge in the Student Center, nervously pacing before their projects as they awaited the results of the competition Tuesday afternoon. They chatter nervously about their projects, pointing out specific details concerning their research. Explaining their work to passersby, they are no less nervous than elementary students presenting their bar graph to explain basic concepts of science. But these are no amateur projects.

Displays containing everything from pictures, Power Point presentations, paintings and drawings were available for viewing in the Gallery Lounge and Student Center ballrooms during the Undergraduate Research Forum.

"There's a lot of stuff in these displays that you wouldn't know otherwise," said Eileen Holthaus, a junior in communication disorders and sciences from Highland, as she browsed one of the displays. "It's great to see students doing more than the class work they are required to do."

Although she did not have a project entered in the forum, students such as Holthaus stopped by the forum, which was sponsored by a campus-wide program, Research-Enriched Academic Challenge.

According to director Karen Renzaglia, REACH is a program that aims to support and promote creative activity through the research of undergraduate students. The organization sponsored the forum as a means of encouraging undergraduates in a variety of majors to transform their research and interests into creative projects and displays.

Participants in the event arrived as early as 7:30 a.m. to set up their projects in the lounge. Two groups of judges from a variety of colleges

across the SIUC campus listened to the presentations on the research.

Based on these presentations, as well as aspects such as design, input and follow through; the 11 judges selected five winners. Although only the first-place winner received a \$1,500 prize, second and third places, and two honorable mentions were also recognized.

While some of the displays were what many would deem typical of a research fair, there were certainly a variety of aspects covered. From art to education, theatre to zoology and everywhere in between, students entered in the competition spent as much as a year and a half working with a faculty adviser in their department to develop their project.

Christopher Marcum spent more than a year working on his project on the theatrical concept of Connectivism. Using a play titled 1931, Marcum and his adviser, M. Fletcher, developed a project that would define what a play should do and what exactly the audience should receive from the theatrical experience.

"There's a lot of things that theatre can do that film can't," said Marcum, a senior in theatre from Harrisburg. "The human-to-human contact makes the audience feel more like a spectator than a witness."

Using photographs, a basic thesis and surveys, Marcum said he was able to express how much of a personal experience a theatrical visit can be in spite of opposing theories. Marcum said that performing the research and developing his project has helped him to learn and as a result progress in his field of interest.

Brenda McCollum agreed that while research is an activity typically associated with science, work on her project "Light as a metaphor for spirituality" has helped her to grow as an artist. Surrounded by

five original pieces of colorful glass bottles, McCollum explains to attendants how the reflection the bottles depicts a message of human spirituality.

"We are always told that in art, the paint should speak for itself so it's been hard to put together what I want to say in words," said McCollum, a senior in art and design from Benton.

McCollum said the difficulty she had in placing the final project together and expressing her work paid off in end however. She was awarded first place for the year of work that resulted in her impressive final project.

Of course, all of the 33 participants entered in the contest could not receive an award. But even those who did not walk away with a prize agreed their research helped them to learn and progress in their area of interest.

Richard Stuart, whose presentation centered around the oral history of World War II veterans, said his work has inspired him to create a website that will make the stories of these veterans accessible on the Internet.

Although Renzaglia said she hopes for more participants and a larger variety of projects in the future, she was satisfied with this year's turnout and the overall impact of the event.

"It's extremely important for life because it helps students with problem-solving skills and critical thinking," said Renzaglia. "The event is a great combination in connection with the educational process."

"It's important to learn, but it's also important to have the ability to use the knowledge to apply to everyday experience and to gain skills in the workforce."

Reporter Jessica Yorama can be reached at jyorama@dailyegyptian.com

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**WHO?** Candidates Brad Cole and Maggie Flanagan  
**WHAT?** A chance for the residents of University Housing to meet and question the candidates seeking to be elected Mayor of Carbondale on April 1st.  
**WHEN?** On Tuesday, March 25th from 8:30 to 9:30 pm.  
**WHERE?** In the Mae Smith and Schneider Hall Council Rooms  
**HOW?** Each Candidate will have 30 minutes to meet with and be questioned by the residents of each building with each candidate in a different building and then switching buildings so as to give each candidate opportunity to make their case for their election. Residents of University Housing, especially Brush Towers are encouraged to attend.

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## Two SIUC students charged with robbery

Recent arrests made in connection with three incidents

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Two SIUC students were recently arrested and charged with robbery and aggravated battery in connection with incidents that took place earlier this month.

Ernest White, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, was arrested Wednesday, and police arrested Quentin C. Clark, a 19-year-old freshman from Chicago, on Saturday.

Both men are charged with two counts of aggravated battery, once count of robbery, one count of attempted robbery and one count of committing a hate crime, according to police.

Both suspects were allegedly involved in three incidents that took place March 3-4, said Lt. Todd Sigler of the SIUC Police Department.

The first robbery and battery incident took place at 7:15 p.m. March 3 on the U.S. Route 51 overpass, and

was followed by a second robbery 25 minutes later in Thompson Woods, police said. The third incident happened at 1:30 a.m. March 4 in the vicinity of Morris Library, police said.

The suspects allegedly hit the victims, all males, police said. They did not need medical treatment.

In two incidents, the suspects allegedly stole the victims' wallets, Sigler said.

During the incident at Morris Library, a suspect allegedly made a comment in regard to a victim's nationality, Sigler said. He did not identify the suspect.

A hate crime is punishable by one to three years in prison on the first offense and three to seven years on a second or subsequent offense.

White posted bond, and Clark remains in custody at the Jackson County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond, said Jackson County's State's Attorney Mike Weppic.

White's preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 8, and Clark's is scheduled for April 9.

Reporter Ben Botkin  
can be reached at  
bbotkin@dailyegyptian.com

## USG supports new healthcare proposal

SIUC could provide students healthcare coverage year-round

Valerie N. Donnals  
Daily Egyptian

A proposal of the Student Health Advisory Committee is one step closer to providing more comprehensive healthcare coverage to SIUC students.

The proposal, if put into effect, will provide year-round health coverage to students for an additional \$80.

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution Wednesday in support of the new proposal.

Mary Wallace, senator from the College of Liberal Arts and member of SHAC, wrote the resolution because of customer satisfaction surveys for health services that indicated problems with insurance coverage.

Under the current health plan, students pay \$134 each fall and spring for coverage. Students who enroll in summer classes are required to have insurance for an additional cost of \$80.40.

If they are not enrolled in summer classes, they are either not covered or have to pay an extra \$275 for insurance during the summer months.

Because the coverage is optional, the majority of students go through the summer without insurance. Any

illness or injury incurred during the summer is considered a pre-existing condition and treatment during fall or spring semester is not covered by the insurance policy.

Amy Sileven, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and member of SHAC, estimated that 90 percent of the cases that get rejected for coverage occur during the summer months.

The proposal will provide students with coverage all year, whether they are enrolled in summer classes, for two payments of \$174. Financial aid can cover the cost of this fee, and students who have outside coverage are able to apply for a refund.

GPSC passed a resolution in support of the proposal in February.

Sileven said one of the primary benefits of the coverage would be that students who graduate in the spring semesters will be provided health insurance throughout the summer after graduation.

If the proposal is approved and implemented by the Board of Trustees, it will protect students from being turned down for treatment for pre-existing conditions. The insurance will cover treatment at any urgent-care center or emergency room in the country.

"It's a great opportunity, and we should take advantage of it," Wallace said.

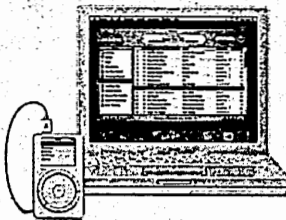
Reporter Valerie N. Donnals  
can be reached at  
vdonnals@dailyegyptian.com

Q: What does SIUC, Harvard, University of Illinois, Northwestern, and Penn State have in common?

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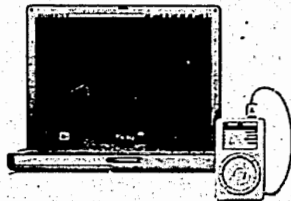
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# A storied union

The most recent round of contract talks almost ended in a faculty strike — some suggest the turmoil all started in the 1960's

story by JENNIFER WIG

**H**istory repeats itself. And history is full of stories.

SIUC's Faculty Association ties back to the events of the 1960s. Many who were here at the time say the problems with this year's round of negotiations stem from events that took place more than four decades ago.

Confrontation between the faculty union and the administration is nothing new. It's never gone quite as far as it did this year.

In February, the SIUC faculty union nearly took to the streets with picket sings after more than a year of contract talks failed to produce an agreement.

The tensions were thick as the days ticked closer to the union's Feb. 3 deadline to strike.

No longer would SIUC's name be associated with out-of-control Halloween parties or NCAA basketball. It was about to become the first university in Illinois' history to have its faculty go on strike.

And then the whole thing fizzled. The faculty pushed back its strike deadline to consider what the administration called its best and final offer. The union membership eventually accepted it.

But while a strike was averted, lingering questions were not answered. Why did it take more than a year? Why did it cost so much money? Why is there such distrust between the faculty and administration? And perhaps the biggest question of all, will it be any different the next time they sit down at the table?

Today's story is the first in a

three part series examining various aspects of the Faculty Association and bargaining between the union and administration.

Part 1) Discovering the union's roots

Part 2) The nearly \$700,000 negotiation price tag

Part 3) The future of the union and bargaining at SIUC

## The beginning

Southern Illinois University was a booming institution in the 1960s. Things were looking bright as SIU President Delyte Morris created new buildings, new colleges and even a Law School and Medical School.

According to a 1974 Chronicle of Higher Education article, Morris had heavy political support with which he expanded SIU.

After World War II, the GI Bill allowed many more people access to higher education, something that formerly belonged solely to the elite class. SIU wasn't the only university to grow overnight, making it just another classic case of the 1950s and 1960s, according to John Jackson, a professor of political science.

In June 1973, former SIUC professor John Gardner published an article in Change magazine titled "We Teach

and Study and Raise All the Hell We Can." In his work, Gardner captures a change. He outlines the numerous problems plaguing southern Illinois and its University during that time, but through his writing, one can also see possibility.

Gardner wrote of the advanced cancer research taking place on campus, and Morris' work to expand enrollment from 7,000 to 20,000 in the 1960s. It also tells the story of a campus full of beauty and technology allowing visually impaired students to know their location by a series of beeper stations positioned on campus.

"This section of America is troubled," he wrote, "and SIU has done things that make a man somewhat proud -- of the university in general, of active, selfless students ... and of one's colleagues."

But as Gardner noted, "Any university put together as fast as SIU must have some weak areas."

The weaknesses began peeling through the bright spots when the state politics began to change.

The state legislature got tired of the bickering between Mr. Morris and the University of Illinois," wrote Philip W. Semas in the Chronicle, "so it created the Illinois Board of Higher Education to act as a referee."

"They actually had the same type of promises that 'if you don't work for the union, everything's going to look good.' They publicly wrote a letter in the newspaper against having the union. There were lots of anti-union activities that were supported by the administration."

— Morteza Daneshdoost  
faculty union president



During the faculty and administration contract negotiations, the faculty Free Forum Area at SIUC. The contract was settled without a faculty walk

After Morris left in 1970, things began to look grim. Enrollment dropped from 23,843 in 1970 to 19,147 in 1974. And on Dec. 4, 1973, the IBHE announced a cut of \$2.7 million from SIUC's budget.

Nine days later, SIU President David R. Derge declared a state of financial emergency. Because of this crisis, 104 faculty were fired, effective June 15, 1974, which caused a chain reaction of negativity that some believe lasts until present day, and the echoes of which are part of the most recent faculty contract negotiations.

Jackson, also a former interim chancellor, arrived on campus in 1969 at the tail end of the Morris years. Jackson notes that in May of 1970, the anti-war riots contributed to the state of Illinois' initiation with SIUC. After students destroyed much of campus and South Illinois Avenue, the campus was shut down May 12 before the semester was completed. All students were given pass/fail grades.

"The political establishment was not amused," Jackson said. "The Delyte Morris era was coming to a close.

Delyte Morris was losing grip on the campus and was widely being defied by the students."

Herb Donow, former president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, arrived on campus in 1966. The local organization was connected to one of the first union groups to begin on campus, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, part of the national American Federation of Teachers.

In 1974, the 104 firings spurred an increase in membership, and the IFT wound up with about 200 members at its highest count. Donow became president of the local IFT two years after its inception and remained so for the next 20 years.

While forming a union then was impossible because Illinois labor laws did not allow it, the SIU Board of Trustees did examine the issue in the 1970s and was "closely disposed to giving a collective bargaining election," Donow said.

Margaret Blackshere, president of Illinois AFL-CIO, was a board member at the time. Although she put forth a motion to organize a union, based on her experiences as a local elementary teacher, the motion was never seconded.

The IFT continued to wait, as did the American Association of University Professors, which had arrived on campus during the 1974 firings to assist.

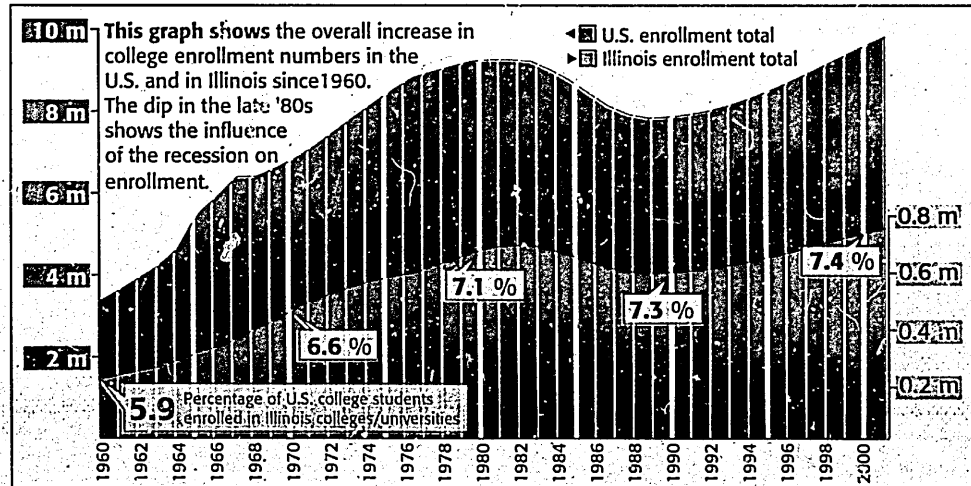
"In the early days, people thought if there were ever an organizing vote, it would be between those two," Jackson said.

But from his perspective as a political scientist, Jackson said, the situation had more to do with outside problems affecting SIUC.

"There was a certain amount of disconnect and distrust that developed by the faculty against the administration in the wake of the 104 [firings], but you can't really sustain something from 1974 to 1996 that way. The single factor probably was the lack of state resources. It got harder and harder to get money from the state of Illinois."

"The halcyon years were over nationally. The growth in higher education came to a screeching halt in Illinois. Everybody kept looking back," Jackson said. "Money flowed in the Delyte Morris era, but money stopped flowing and Illinois politics changed." One of the reasons we have an Illinois board of higher education was Delyte

## Enrollment trends



Source: University Bureau of Institutional Research

DAVID MSSEEMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN



LESTER E. MURRAY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Faculty conducted informational pickets such as this one that took place in the walkout.

Morris milked the state budget for so much and got so much money out of the state that the state decided they need a court-making board and formed IBHE really to contain Illinois, U of I and to contain us. And the faculty kept looking back and feeling aggrieved by all of that."

Glenn Poshand, vice chancellor for Administration, who became a student at SIUC in 1966, agreed.

"It was almost like a massive nervous breakdown that we were having as a country. Vietnam was huge. We were still going through the Civil Rights movement; the environment was a huge issue with everybody. So all of those issues that had not been confronted were coming out in the '60s."

Poshand said the issue of Vietnam not only split the country, but also split the campus, one that up to that point had been beloved by the surrounding communities. The 1970s created a rift between region and University, he said.

"Those middle years in the '70s, you saw the split begin to take hold between the administration and the faculty," he said.

**Striving for Change**

Before unions, professors at many universities, including SIUC, operated without contracts other than individual contracts dictating basic terms of employment. Professor John Magney, of advanced technical studies and labor relations, said if you had a question, you would turn to the faculty handbook for rules and regulations.

"Well, [the handbook] isn't a contract; it's rules and regulations. If the University violated them, well, you had a problem because you didn't have any kind of representation. You might not get any kind of justice going through that system."

Although bills had been introduced for many years to allow certain groups, including university faculty, to unionize, it wasn't until 1984 that it finally took place. Donow attributes the change to many Illinois problems. At the time, a prolonged firefighters' strike had been taking place in Normal, and in Cahokia there were many teachers on strike. Because of the laws, people in both groups were jailed.

The legislature decided they couldn't tolerate a situation in which teachers and firefighters were ending up in jail because public striking was illegal," Donow said.

And that's when the campaigns began. The Illinois Education Association, another union group, spent a lot of money in Carbondale, Magney said, especially during the years of 1985 and 1986 when things were getting set up. Magney estimates that about \$1 million was spent, plus money for the staffers IEA sent to Carbondale to put things into place.

Gary Kolb became involved upon his arrival at SIUC for the 1985-86 school year. As the acting chair of the Cinema and Photography Department, Kolb was upset when the dean of what was then called the College of Fine Arts decided to split cinema and photography into two departments. The move would place the film section into the Radio-Television Department and photography as part of the College of Art and Design. Kolb and others thought that the dean was usurping authority and changing the shape of programs without faculty input. While he and others were eventually successful in avoiding that change, Kolb said he wanted to join the union to prevent these types of arbitrary changes across campus.

In spring of 1986, Kolb began attending meetings for the local IEA organization.

"I began coming more aware that colleagues all over campus were having similar problems," he said.

And the following summer, he was asked to be the first president of the local IEA chapter. Although there had been a president before him, things were changing and it was time to make it official. Kolb remained president of the group until 1988, when Jim Sullivan took over.

The rules formed by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board in 1984 dictated that in order to form a union, a group must get 30 percent of the potential bargaining unit members to agree. The IEA and the IFT began circulating information and cards for signatures in 1985. That same year, the University hired Seyfarth and Shaw, a Chicago-based law firm that Magney says is anti-union.

"I have advised the board with respect to their legal options since the 1970s," said Ted Clark, a lawyer for Seyfarth and Shaw, emphasizing that every union he has ever sat down with still exists.

The campaign to form a union lasted three years, and it got heated, Kolb said.

"There was a lot of education that needed to be done," Kolb said. "People needed to be informed what a union was and why a union was appropriate for higher education."

Part of the work during that time was simply determining the scope of what would be the bargaining unit. Originally those involved with the IEA group wanted chairs and directors to be included, but the administration opposed that idea.

"The union wanted to have them included. Our position was that the chairs are our colleagues. We didn't want to see any adversarial relationship between chairs and faculty," Kolb said.

Eventually the matter was settled not to include chairs and directors.

The administration also waged a massive campaign against the union. Material from both sides was available everywhere.

John Guyon, who served the chancellor's role during that time, did not want to comment. Then-provost Ben Shepard would not return repeated phone calls.

The administration spent more

than \$300,000 to delay the election and "turn faculty sentiment against the unions," according to an article by Magney, published in the NEA Higher Education Journal in Spring 1999.

Morteza Daneshdoost, current president of the faculty union, arrived on campus in 1984 and got involved because of something known as POQ. Often used in corporations and businesses, the idea, behind POQ and other similar systems is to increase productivity and efficiency. However,

Daneshdoost and others agree that those ideals are not the same as those of a university.

Daneshdoost observed that the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate were being ignored and joined the union to have a voice.

"It was more to do with shared governance than anything else," he said. "The idea was that when you do have a contract, even if it is the same as board poli-

cies, then that's a legal document. So, my personal opinion was that I wasn't unhappy with the board policies per se, I was just hoping they were followed."

During the mid-80s campaign, Daneshdoost was not as heavily involved in the union as he is now, but said that during that time, messages were flying everywhere, even from the administration.

"They actually had the same type of promises that 'if you don't work for the union, everything's going to look good.' They publicly wrote a letter in the newspaper against having the union," he said. "There were lots of anti-union

activities that were supported by the administration."

Some might ask why a union was needed at all. To that, Magney said the SIUC administration has proven multiple times that only a union of legal authority will improve conditions on this campus.

"The administration here has a track record of not engaging in shared governance and not consulting faculty," he said, excluding the current administration in his statement. "Previous administrations, particularly those in the late '80s to mid '90s, were autocratic and in many ways self-serving and not consultative. When you're in a relationship where one side has all the power there aren't many options left to you."

In addition, Magney agrees that while the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council serve as consultative boards for administrative members, those decisions are not binding and that if the administration during the past years had used the counsel of those groups, a union might not be here today.

"If we had an administration that truly believe in governance and that truly consulted with faculty and staff and had a track record of that over a period of years, a union might not be necessary," he said.

**The first election**

There were four choices on the ballot: no union; the IEA/NEA, the IFT/AFT and the AAUP. To win, one group needed 30 percent of signatures of those who would be in the bargaining unit.

Although the AAUP was listed on the ballot, Donow said the group was against collective bargaining and had few members. The members of his organization considered merging with AAUP at one point to help influence the group, but it didn't work out. By election day in 1988, the IEA and the

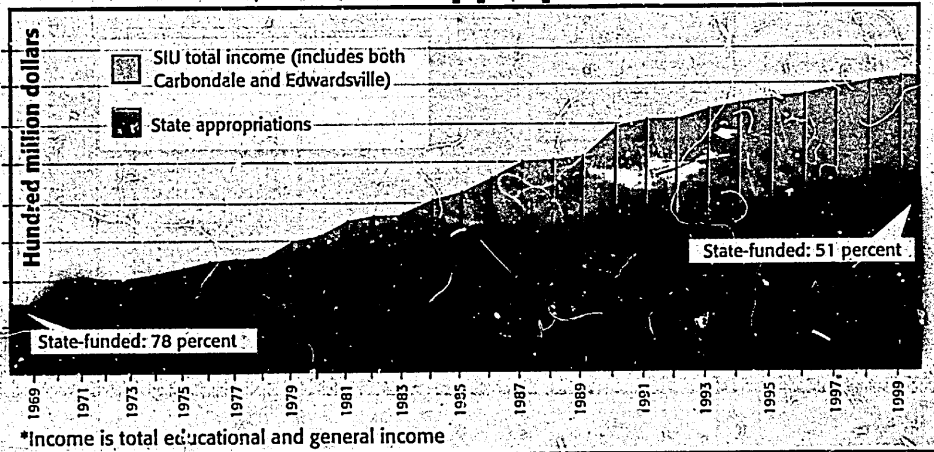
See HISTORY, page 17

**Faculty Union History Timeline**

1970	Delyte Morris leaves campus is closed May 12 for riots
early 1970s	Carbondale Federation of Teachers is formed by Donow
1974	104 people fired for financial exigency UUPA arrives on campus
1985	IEA arrives on campus
1988	First vote for collective bargaining/unionization is taken, fails
1996	Second vote is taken and passes
1997	Faculty go to bargaining table for first contract
1998	Faculty and administration finish first contract
2000	Round two begins
2001	Round two ends
2002	Round three begins
2002	Round three ends after threat of strike

BARNEY WILLIAMS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

**SIU income and state appropriations**



Source: SIU financial reports 1969-1999

JOHN MIZKINE - DAILY EGYPTIAN



3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, 1300 sq ft, garage, near SIU, \$850, no pets, family neighborhood, 629-4000.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no pets, avail May 15, \$650/mo, 549-5991.

3 BDRM, 2 bath at 318 Birchlane deck, w/d, carpet, a/c, gas heat, \$650/mo, no pets, 525-2531.

3-4 BDRM, \$180 per 4 bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, walk to SIU, May & Aug lease, both remodeled, very nice, 629-8120, (618) 542-9106.

305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM, w/d hook-up, a/c, avail Mar 27, \$500/mo, 529-3513.

416 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail March 27, \$525/mo, 529-3813.

5 BDRM, 805 W College, great location, very nice, hrdw/dtrs, w/d, lawn care incl, avail 5/28, 529-4657.

605 W FREEMAN, 3 bdrm, c/a, hrdw/dtrs, \$720, avail 5/18, 810 W Sycamore, 3 bdrm, w/d, lg yard, \$720 avail 5/26, 529-4657.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall '03 listing avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

APTS, HOUSES & trailers, close to SIU; 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bryant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-2581.

AREA OFF Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, a/c, carpet, no pets, call (618) 521-6741.

AVAIL APRIL 1, cozy 1.5 bdrm home, new kitchen, air, w/d, no dogs, \$450 + util, 457-2724.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7518 or 634-9317.

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7518 or 634-9317.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 308 Cherry, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, garbage disposal, c/a, laundry shoots, lawn care, \$300/room, 773-418-8678.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, furnace, w/d, air, close to SIU, \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-4657.

BRAND NEW & NEWLY remodeled on Mill St, all amenities including washer & dryer, central air, and plenty of parking, please call Clyde Swanson 549-7292 or 534-7292.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carpet, free snow & trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CDALE, 3 BDRM, basement, c/a, w/d hook-up, water & trash incl, avail June 1, \$675/mo, 687-2475.

COUNTRY SETTING, TWO 2 bdrm, carpet, appl, c/a, pets ok, \$425/mo, after 5pm call 684-5214 or 521-0250.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm in Dongola, full basement, rent based on income, 1-888-993-0094.

HOUSES FOR RENT 316 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$550/mo, 705 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$550/mo, 801 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, c/a, very nice \$550/mo, 803 W Walnut, 2-3 bdrm, c/a, very nice, \$600/mo, 805 W Walnut, a/c, \$520/mo, all avail Aug 15, no pets DG Rentals 924-3308, 8am-noon.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2,3,4 & 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook up, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 985-8155.

# Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

www.carbondalereals.com

www.carbondalereals.com

## ONE Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #4
- 504 S. Ash #5
- 507 S. Ash #1 - 15
- 508 S. Ash #3
- 509 S. Ash #1 - 24
- 504 S. Beveridge
- 602 N. Carico
- 403 W. Elm #1
- 403 W. Elm #2
- 403 W. Elm #3
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 507 1/2 S. Hays
- 509 1/2 S. Hays
- 402 1/2 E. Hester
- 406 1/2 E. Hester
- 408 1/2 E. Hester
- 703 S. Illinois #101
- 703 S. Illinois #102
- 612 S. Logan
- 612 1/2 S. Logan
- 507 1/2 W. Main #B
- 507 W. Main #2
- 400 W. Oak #3
- 202 N. Poplar #2
- 202 N. Poplar #3
- 301 N. Springer #3
- 414 W. Sycamore #E
- 414 W. Sycamore #W
- 404 1/2 S. University
- 406 S. University #1
- 406 S. University #3
- 334 W. Walnut #1
- 334 W. Walnut #2
- 602 W. Walnut

## TWO Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #1
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 502 S. Beveridge #2
- 602 N. Carico
- 306 W. Cherry
- 311 W. Cherry #2
- 404 W. Cherry Court
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #5

## THREE Bedrooms

- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1

- 507 S. Beveridge #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #2
- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
- 513 S. Beveridge #2
- 513 S. Beveridge #4
- 515 S. Beveridge #2
- 515 S. Beveridge #3
- 515 S. Beveridge #4
- 311 W. Cherry #1
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry Court
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 408 W. Cherry Court
- 409 W. Cherry Court
- 300 E. College
- 400 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
- 501 W. College #1
- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
- 503 W. College #1
- 503 W. College #3
- 305 E. Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 115 S. Forest
- 303 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 706 S. Forest
- 716 S. Forest
- 607 W. Freeman
- 109 Glenview
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

## FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 104 S. Forest
- 113 S. Forest
- 603 S. Forest
- 500 S. Hays
- 503 S. Hays
- 509 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
- 402 E. Hester
- 406 E. Hester
- 212 W. Hospital
- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 400 W. Oak #1
- 506 S. Poplar #4
- 404 W. Walnut
- 504 S. Washington
- 600 S. Washington

## FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
- 305 Crestview
- 406 E. Hester - All
- 507 W. Main #1
- 600 S. Washington

## SIX Bedrooms

- 401 W. College
- 406 E. Hester - All

## AVAILABLE NOW

### One Bedrooms

- 507 S. Ash #5
- 509 S. Ash #22 & #24
- 718 S. Forest #1
- 612 S. Logan

### Three Bedrooms

- 514 S. Ash #6
- 513 S. Beveridge #3
- 610 S. Logan
- 602 N. Oakland
- 506 S. Poplar #6

### Four Bedrooms

- 506 S. Poplar #6
- 504 S. Washington

**SEE OUR SHOW APARTMENT!**

**309 W. College #3**  
**Monday thru Friday**

3:00pm to 6:00pm  
**Saturday**  
12:00pm to 2:30pm

**LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hook-up, avail Aug, 529-1233.**

**LARGE 3 BDRM, great C'dale location, call anytime for details 618-203-2733 or 351-5767.**

**LG 4 BDRM near campus, 2 baths, w/d, c/a, deck, \$240/ per bdrm, avail May 15, 201-1087.**

**NATURE LOVERS WANTED for our 3 bdrm behind mall, lots of trees & yard, mowing provided, c/a, no pets, all util incl, \$275/ea, call 457-3321.**

**NEW RENTAL LIST** avail on front porch of office, 508 W Oak, Bryant Rentals, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

**NICE, UNFURN, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, w/d hook-up, big yard, \$590/mo + dep, yr lease, 529-2535.**

**PERFECT FOR SORORITY OR FRATERNITY HOUSE,** walking distance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson: at 549-7292 or 534-7292.

**PET OWNER'S DREAM,** fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 3/4 bdrm, energy effec, Van Awerker, 529-5881.

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING,** 3 bdrm, extra nice, c/a/r, 2 bath, w/d, 2 decks, no pets 549-4808 (9am-7pm)

**SPACIOUS 4 BDRM,** cathedral ceiling w/ fans, big living room, util room w/ full size w/d, well ma maintained, pets considered, \$840/mo, 457-8194, www.alpha rentals.net

**SUMMER / FALL 2003**  
4 bdrm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash 319, 321, 324, 406, W Walnut 305 W College, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays

3 bdrm- 310, 313, 610 W Cherry 405 S Ash, 321 W Walnut 106 S Forest, 306 W College

2 bdrm- 305 W College 406, 324, 319 W Walnut

1 bdrm- 207 W Oak 802 W Walnut, 106 S Forest

549-4808 (9 am-7pm) No Pets Free rental list at 306 W College #4

**TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS,** 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & frs mow, some c/a, deck, extra bath, lists avail, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

**TOP BDRM LOCATION, Luxury 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, c/a, garage, patio, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.**

**TOWNE-SIDE WEST APARTMENTS AND HOUSES** Paul Bryant Rentals 457-5664 Cheryl K. Paul, Dave "We have you covered!"

**TWO BDRM HOUSE,** lum, near SIU, ample parking, nice yard, 457-4422.

**Mobile Homes**  
\$500 MOBILE HOME for sale, near campus, may stay on lot, needs bath floor work, 549-4471.

.....MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer..... \$195/mo & up!!! bus avail..... Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.....

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-5475/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

14X65 BEDROOM COUNTRY setting, w/d hook-up, sundeck \$325/mo incl water and trash, call 684-6416

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & fum, w/d, 3 locations, \$330-550/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

2 BDRM, UNFURN trailer, \$285/mo per wk, no a/c, 457-5631.

2 TO 3 bdrm homes, from \$250-465/mo, close to campus, newly remodeled units, water, trash & lawn care fum, located on premises, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

**CDALE BEL-AIRE, NOW RENTING** for summer, fall, spring, extra nice, lum 1,2,3 bdrm units, 2 bks from SIU, \$200-\$625/mo, new units avail, no pets, Mon - Fri 9-5, 529-1422.

**CDALE \$235/MO, NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN** 1 bdrm duplex, behind Logan/SIU, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3874 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincardonaldale.com

**CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, no pets, 800-293-4407.**

**NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a, w/d hook-up, walk-in closet, \$450/mo, 457-7337.**

**Quiet and Affordable** 2 bdrm starting at \$280 Recently remodeled, quiet, safe, private laundry, yard maint provided. If shaded yd, some pets allowed Scrolling Property Management 635 E Walnut 618-549-0895

**TWO MILES EAST of C'dale,** nice, clean, quiet mobile home, water, trash, lawn care included, NO PETS, taking applications, 549-3043.

**VISIT THE DAWG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT** <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-house.html>

**WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, fum, c/a, storage, \$360-\$400, no pets, 549-5598.**

**Help Wanted**  
\$1500 Weekly Potential mailing our circulars. Free Information, Call 203-683-0202.

**3 OVERNIGHT SHIFTS** midnight-8am, references, Bobby or Susan, Good Samaritan Ministries, 457-5794.

**AG/HORTICULTURAL STUDENT,** tractor mowing exp needed for lawn & garden care, PT, truck and farm background helpful 549-3973.

**ATTEND FREE BUSINESS seminar,** Monday at 7pm at Patti's Inn in Marion, ask for Dott, PT or FT.

**AVON REP, NO quotas,** free shipping, start-up \$10, 1-800-898-2866, free gift w/ sign-up.

**BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED,** \$250 a day potential, local positions, 1-800-293-3985 ext 513.

**BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, MUST BE 21, WILL TRAIN,** exc pay, Johnston City, 20 minutes from C'dale, call 982-9402.

**COUNSELOR ADVOCATE, 15-20HRS/ wk,** degree in Human Services req, exp req, Good Samaritan Ministries, Susan or Ruth, 457-5794.

**CRUISE LINE ENTRY** level on-board positions avail, great benefits, seasonal/year-round, 941-329-6434 / www.cruisejobs.com

**DELI CLERK, NOW** takings applications for immed openings at Arnold's Market, 1 1/2 mi South on HWY 51.

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION,** assistant supervisor of the SIUC Student Center Information Desk beginning summer semester 2003, submit letter of application and current resume along with three letters of recommendation to the Student Center Information Desk by 4:00 pm on Monday, April 7, 2003.

**MBORO GARDEN BED** clean up & general garden work, flexible hrs, 687-1774 or PO Box 310 Mboro.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS** Earn \$3000 to 7000+++ and gain valuable business experience working for the Southern Illinois University Official Campus Telephone Directory, Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity, GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! call Paul at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-468-2221 ext 288, www.aroundcampus.com

**YARDWORKER TO MAINTAIN** current lawns & beds & install new construction landscaping, flexible scheduling, 20+ hrs a week, send resume & pay expectations to PO BOX 2574, C'dale, 62920.

**Employment Wanted**  
GET PAID FOR Your Opinion! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! [www.surveymollars.com](http://www.surveymollars.com)

**Services Offered**  
REPLACE NEW BEDS, blazin hot bulbs, at the Tan Shark, relax and unwind in our aqua massage bed, call 618-529-6090 for an appt HWY 13 across from Golden Corral in Sweets Corner Shopping Center.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile Mechanic, He makes house calls, 457-7984 or mobile 525-8393.

**THE HANDYMAN CAN** do almost anything, work, wash, paint, fix, and clean, free estimate, 549-3105.

**THE TAN SHARK, C'Dale** newest salon, sign up for tan package from March 23 - 29, register to win 1 of 5 aqua massage sessions to be given away on March 30, 529-6090.

**TIM'S TILING,** ceramic tile installation, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free 877-529-3144.

**Wanted**  
**HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL** Carbon-hunter Stable needs volunteers to exercise trained horses and riders to help train young horses 457-6167, egyptake@msn.com

**Free Pets**  
KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 lines for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

**Found**  
FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

**FOUND GRAYISH WHITE female** cat near James & Rt 13 on Monday, 3/17, call Jeff or Matt, 549-9981.

**Announcements**  
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, Student Groups: Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hr fundraising event. Our program makes fundraising easy with no risk. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

**Personals**  
A BABY FOR US TO LOVE ADOPTION Young, active couple (ages 32 & 33) enjoy outdoors, travel, and time with family and friends. We love each other and are eager to love a precious baby. Call us anytime! JONI AND KERRY! Both SIUC Grads! 1-888-373-2503 Toll Free

**Web Sites**  
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS [www.dawgdates.com](http://www.dawgdates.com) FREE membership. No Spam.

**READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE** <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

**DAILY WORD READERS,** anyone interested in meeting with others to study the Unity principles contact Mary, 988-6002.

**Web Sites**  
LOCAL PHOTO PERSONAL ADS [www.dawgdates.com](http://www.dawgdates.com) FREE membership. No Spam.

**READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE** <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

**ADVERTISING DISPLAY Office Assistant**

- \* Quality customer service, phone and organizational skills necessary.
  - \* An eye for detail necessary.
  - \* Knowledge of spreadsheets required.
  - \* Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours for spring and summer 2003 .
  - \* All majors welcome to apply. Advertising media background helpful.
  - \* Morning Work Block.
- Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Bldg today! 536-3311**

**POSTERS**  
*must move fast!*  
Medium and glact sizes available  
Largest selection in the area!!!  
Moviestrips photos & stickers  
**Poster World**  
549-4025  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
Tues - Fri, 11 am - 7 pm  
Sat Noon - 5 pm

**Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds**



**ONLY \$5**  
for as long as your ad is running in the paper  
**536-3311**

**Looking For A Prosperous Future in Advertising Sales?**



The Daily Egyptian advertising sales staff is looking for a confident, outgoing and motivated sales person to join the team.

**Requirements**  
Wages based on commission + mileage. Must provide own transportation. Must be registered for at least 6 credit hours at SIUC. Must be registered for spring and summer semesters 2003. Advertising majors preferred but open to all majors.

*So, if you can sell ice to an Eskimo, call Jerry at the Daily Egyptian today!*  
536-3311 ext: 229

**2003 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

**HELP WANTED**  
**Circulation Driver**  
• Night Shift  
• Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours  
• Must be enrolled for summer semester 2003  
• Good driving record a must

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg.

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Circulation Driver**  
• Morning Shift  
• Must be enrolled at SIUC for at least 6 credit hours  
• Must be enrolled for summer semester 2003  
• Good driving record a must

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm Bldg.

# Shoot Me Now

by James Kerr

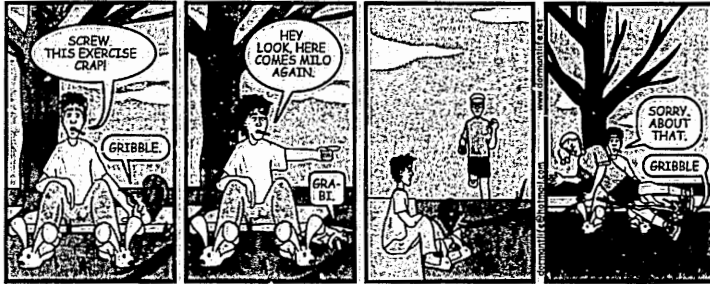


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www.shootmenow.com

# Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



# Li'l Angry Man

by Semaj McGuffin

\*BEEP\* THIS COMIC GENERATOR XP-5. CARTOONIST (NAME HERE) IS NOT IN THE OFFICE TO WRITE SOMETHING (SELECT: POIGNANT/WITTY/STUPID) TODAY. HE IS IN (SELECT: JAPAN/THERAPY/JAIL), BUT HAVE NO FEAR. XP-5 IS SET UP TO DUPLICATE HIS PERSONALITY TO A TEE. \*TING\* ROLLINS AND GWAR ARE COOL. I LIKE TO WRESTLE HALF-NAKED \*ERROR\* MEN. MAINSTREAM THINGS ARE BAD. \*BLIP\* EVEN WORSE IS (INSERT FELLOW CARTOONIST HERE). HE (SELECT: STINKS/SUCKS/LOOKS) LIKE A (SELECT: YEAR-OLD MEATLOAF/HIGH-END HOOVER/SKINNED BADGER DRIPPED IN ACID). SEE YOU LATER. \*SELF-DESTRUCT ACTIVATED\*

# The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



# Daily Horoscope

**By Linda C. Black**  
**Today's Birthday (March 25).** You can make great advances in your career this year. Be willing to take on new responsibilities. Learning new rules will be easy. You'll do best in a healing profession.  
 To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - You're up against tough standards. Can you make the varsity team? Are you good enough to play with the big kids? Give it all you've got!  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - You should be relaxed enough by now to be a little stir-crazy. Luckily, conditions are good for an excursion. A doctor's visit should help calm your worries.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Your best investment now is in something that helps others as well as yourself. Think about it, then send a check. You'll feel better, and so will they.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - A knowledgeable person has lots of good advice, but will it work for you? Don't delegate your common sense. Keep a firm grip on that.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - The job you've taken on is intense and demands your complete attention. Don't complain about the fun you're missing. Schedule that for Thursday.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Tuesday isn't usually date night, but for you it could work out just fine. Plan a special evening, snuggly and inexpensive. That's the very best kind.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - You'd like to go along with the crowd, but household tasks take precedence. Besides, you may be exhausted by now. It's OK to hide out.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - When you're highly motivated, you acquire new skills quickly. Don't waste this talent, or your time, on trivia. Get substantial.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Financial restrictions don't have to interfere with your social life. If you're with the right person, a picnic in the park is more romantic than a night on the town.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You've got the motivation, but communication may be tough. You'll run into more arguments than agreements, even when you're right. Save your breath. You'll be more effective on Thursday.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Don't work yourself into a lather before you've compiled all the facts. Since some of the information isn't available yet, continue to gather and sort.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Don't try to do it all by yourself. Let others lend you a hand. You'll get more done in less time, and it'll be more fun.

# Stix

## Bar & Billiards

### TUESDAY

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# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SYASA

KEDAC

HEERCY

TACCRI

When they discovered the missing cash, the cops...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: "THE" THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HONEY KEVED INVEST PHYSIC Answer: What the reliever did when the starter got hurt - "PITCHED" IN

# Mancow's Morning Madhouse

## Found a New Home on

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# 5:30-10:00 am



Adam

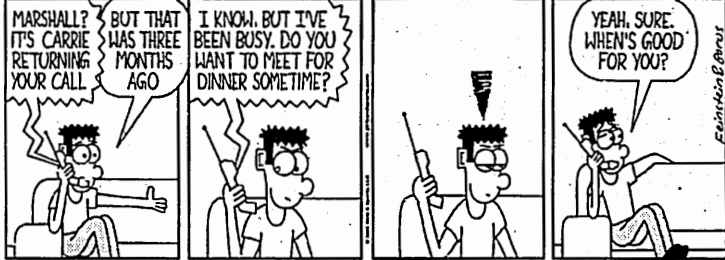
by J. Tierney

A TRIBUTE TO GENERAL ART HISTORY



Girls and Sports

by Justin Berus and Andrew Feinstein



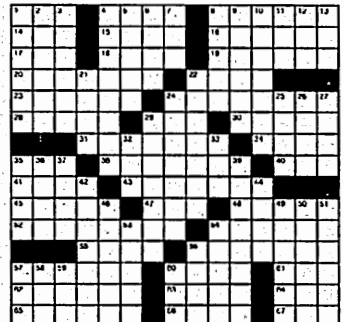
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tobacco smoke residue
- 4 Designer Chanel
- 8 "The \_\_\_ Connet"
- 14 Ripen
- 15 River to the Caspian
- 16 Del purchase
- 17 San Francisco hill
- 18 Touch down
- 19 Introduction
- 20 Cooking surface
- 22 Not as many
- 23 Women
- 24 Ticket
- 25 Double curves
- 29 May honoree
- 30 Narrow crest
- 31 Of a certain fraternal order
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 RR stop
- 38 Misses ppl
- 40 Permit to
- 41 Cod cousin
- 43 Level of authority
- 45 Scents
- 47 That girl
- 48 Fitar's Club
- 52 Junction
- 53 Act of self-mortification
- 54 Shish kebab pin
- 55 Close by
- 56 Collapse
- 57 Squatter
- 60 Singer Simone
- 61 Ey of Howard
- 62 Hairs sheila
- 63 OCCP, to us
- 64 Flop
- 65 Consents
- 66 Old pronoun
- 67 Parker's pad

DOWN

- 1 Smart
- 2 Greek markets
- 3 Makes a new
- 6'er
- 9 Band a'ry
- 5 Some exams
- 6 Walking stick
- 7 Aged
- 8 Archipelago member



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Solutions

ACROSS	1	TOBACCO
ACROSS	4	CHANEL
ACROSS	8	THE CONNET
ACROSS	14	RIPEN
ACROSS	15	THE CASPIAN
ACROSS	16	DELTA
ACROSS	17	GRAND CANYON
ACROSS	18	TOUCHDOWN
ACROSS	19	INTRODUCTION
ACROSS	20	STOVE
ACROSS	22	FEWER
ACROSS	23	LADIES
ACROSS	24	TICKET
ACROSS	25	DOUBLE CURVES
ACROSS	29	MAY HONOREE
ACROSS	30	CREST
ACROSS	31	OF A CERTAIN
ACROSS	34	SOFT DRINK
ACROSS	35	RR STOP
ACROSS	38	MISSING PEOPLE
ACROSS	40	PERMIT TO
ACROSS	41	COD FISH
ACROSS	43	RANK
ACROSS	45	SCENTS
ACROSS	47	THAT GIRL
ACROSS	48	FITAR'S CLUB
ACROSS	52	JUNCTION
ACROSS	53	ACT OF SELF-MORTIFICATION
ACROSS	54	SHISH KEBAB PIN
ACROSS	55	CLOSE BY
ACROSS	56	COLLAPSE
ACROSS	57	SQUATTER
ACROSS	60	SINGER SIMONE
ACROSS	61	EYE OF HOWARD
ACROSS	62	HAIR SHEILA
ACROSS	63	OCCP, TO US
ACROSS	64	FLOP
ACROSS	65	CONSENTS
ACROSS	66	OLD PRONOUN
ACROSS	67	PARKER'S PAD
DOWN	1	SMART
DOWN	2	GREEK MARKETS
DOWN	3	MAKES A NEW
DOWN	6	ER
DOWN	9	BAND A'RY
DOWN	5	SOME EXAMS
DOWN	6	WALKING STICK
DOWN	7	AGED
DOWN	8	ARCHIPELAGO MEMBER
DOWN	9	ROMAN SALAD?
DOWN	10	FLEXIBLE
DOWN	11	LIKE CARROLL'S
DOWN	12	PIERRE'S FRIEND
DOWN	13	"THE DELTA OF
DOWN	14	VENUS' WRITER
DOWN	21	PER (NOT EACH DAY)
DOWN	22	FUTURA MAKER
DOWN	23	HEAVY SHEILA
DOWN	25	EXCESSIVELY ADMIRABLE ONE
DOWN	26	EYE FERTILIOUSLY
DOWN	27	TRAY
DOWN	29	SPONGER
DOWN	32	HAGGARD
DOWN	33	COOLIDGE'S NICKNAME
DOWN	35	SWIT
DOWN	36	OCEAN'S RISE AND FALL
DOWN	37	IN DUE TIME
DOWN	39	PUBLIC-SERVICE JOB
DOWN	42	RECIPIENT OF AN ENDOWMENT
DOWN	44	COWARD OF THEATER
DOWN	46	STIRRUTATION
DOWN	49	PRIZES
DOWN	50	BEGIN A JOURNEY
DOWN	51	FASHIONABLE
DOWN	53	CONCERNS
DOWN	54	FEEL
DOWN	58	CUISINARY CONCERN
DOWN	57	HOOPSIERS' ORG.
DOWN	58	WORK UNIT
DOWN	59	SUN TALK
DOWN	60	FANATIC

Illinois College Press Association

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**JAMES KERR**

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VIEW FROM THE TOP (PG-13) 4:15 6:50 9:25

Varsity Art

FRIDA (R) 4:30 7:00 9:35

University 457-6757

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DREAMCATCHER (R) DIGITAL 4:00 5:00 7:00 8:00 10:00

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE (PG-13) 5:10 7:45 10:15

AGENT CODY BANKS (PG) 3:50 6:30 9:00

CHICAGO (PG-13) 4:50 7:10 9:40

PIGLET'S BIG MOVIE (G) DIGITAL 5:20 7:20

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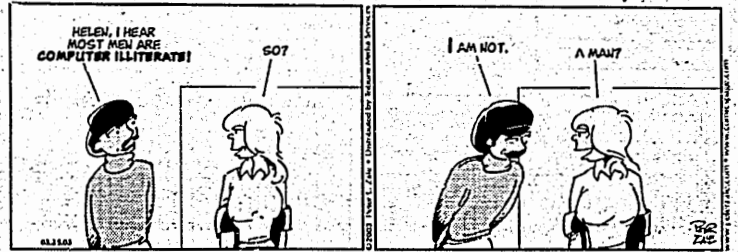
Now to update the source code to show the changes

Soon I will rule this 16.25" x 6.5" space!!!

Clay Held - 37337 hax0p

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

by Peter Zale



## HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

IFT were the two leading groups.

As Donow put it, "It was a perfect example of divided we fall, united we stand."

From the union's point of view, the election failed. There was a total of about 44 percent in favor of the union, but with the IEA and the IFT unions each getting half that, there were not enough votes to pass a proposal for collective bargaining.

Part of the problem was the different union groups. Had there been only one union organization on the ballot, the motion might have passed, Donow said.

He said although there have been several attempts on the national scale, the NEA has repeatedly refused to merge with the AFT because of its affiliation the national AFL-CIO.

Statutory limits from the Educational Labor Relations Board dictated that SIUC faculty wait until 1996 to try organizing again.

Between the first election and the second, there was a "shaking out process" of the union groups, according to Walter Jaehning, chairman of the School of Journalism.

Donow said the AFT's work on campus began to fizzle after the first election, as higher ups decided not to continue putting staff or resources into what they considered a dead area. In addition, Donow said, the AFT had shifted its focus to healthcare organizations, having won all of the schools they were

likely going to. The group officially retreated in 1987.

The IEA also pulled out at that time, after having spent much more money and time than the IFT. But of the faculty who remained on campus, many more were members of the IEA and bided their time.

## The beginning of bargaining

A union was still needed.

At least, that was the opinion of many on campus, including Jaehning, who served as director of the School of Journalism from 1987 to 1995 without a contract.

"Administrative practices were inconsistent across campus and in this department," he said.

Some departments had operating papers, some didn't, and they weren't the same across the board. This disorganization was part of what led to a new surge toward unionization.

"The thing that's sort of strange about SIUC is that rules are carried around in people's heads," Magney said. "They're sometimes real hard to find on a piece of paper. That's just the way it was. It was a very loosey-goosey situation. When it came down to a lot of other things, there just wasn't anything."

With the IFT gone and the AAUP out of the picture, only some faculty affiliated with the IEA remained. Only 11 people showed up to the first meeting in 1992, two of them being reporters.

Under the leadership of Jim Sullivan, who had become president of the local chapter after the 1988 election, things began anew. After repeated attempts of contact-

ing Sullivan, he was unavailable for comment.

Cards were circulated for six months beginning in February 1996. They focused on full-time faculty, which would create a bargaining unit of about 740 people.

The group sent out numerous public messages, fliers and phone calls reminding faculty about low pay and unpopular statements from then-provost Benjamin Shepard regarding telemarketing campaigns by faculty to recruit students.

By September, the group had collected 239 signatures, which put them just over the 30 percent mark to file for election. The Educational Labor Relations Board set the vote date for Nov. 14, and the faculty continued to make phone calls and deliver their message.

According to Magney, the second time around was very different from the first, with very little campaigning from either side and few published pieces of literature on the situation.

"It's because the intervening eight years in this administration did all our work for us," Magney said. "We didn't have to convince people that they needed a union; they knew they needed a union."

Magney speculates that the administration did not wage a campaign because they didn't think they needed one.

"Had they, I don't think we would've won. If they'd run the kind of campaign against unionization that has been run on other campuses, they would've won," he said. "In a way, you could say that we're the union that should not have happened."

But in the end, negative decisions the administration made steered the vote toward unionization, he said.

"It was just all these little things that added up year after year that made it clear that the faculty had no voice," Magney said. "That's what won the election for us. That's the clearest indicator that there were problems on this campus."

And so, with two choices on the ballot - no union or IEA - the union won, with 388 voting in favor of it and 238 voting against. More than 85 percent of the faculty in the bargaining unit had voted.

Magney's article in the NEA Higher Education Journal included a study to find out what had changed between 1988 and 1996. He wrote, "Many attributed the yes vote to low salaries. Others cited an erosion of faculty influence in university affairs. Still others pointed to a string of blunders and bad decisions by campus administrators. The reasons all sounded plausible, but no one really knew for sure why we won." Magney's research showed that 52 percent of those who had voted for the union did so mainly because they wanted "empowerment of faculty in university governance."

The union was official.

It was now time to bargain.

According to a November 1996 Daily Egyptian article, the local IEA/NEA had only 50 to 60 members after the election. So the first step was to start actively seeking membership of the 740 eligible to be in the bargaining unit. By the following March, Magney said

dues-paying membership was up to 225.

Preparing for negotiations, both sides said in the media that they were looking for cooperation. Neither side found it during the first meeting, which took place March 26, 1997. A federal mediator joined the team in July. The union turned down a "final offer" in September. Protests were discussed the following spring. In June 1998, the union settled its first contract, which expired June 30, 2000.

Whether SIUC needed a union or not was a subject of debate, but it remains here after just completing the third round of negotiations. And while there is also some debate on what SIUC, its faculty, its administration or its students have gained from having a union, some say at least on a personal level, it has provided a sense of connectedness.

"Through the union, I have come in close contact with my colleagues across the campus," Jaehning said. "Prior to the union, I didn't even know them socially, but through the union, I've been in meeting with them, I've sat on committees with them, discussed, debated conditions on the campus and I now know people in other departments on campus."

*Editor's note: Read about the costs of recent negotiations in Wednesday's paper and outlook on the future of the union in Thursday's paper.*

Reporter Jen Wig can be reached at [jwig@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:jwig@dailyegyptian.com)

## WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

get us to this point, he does believe we need to stand behind our men and women in combat and hope for a quick and safe return for them," she said. "We were not given any heads up to as when the attack would come however, it is something that members of Congress had been expecting for some time and we believed was imminent."

## Was that Saddam?

After the attack, the Iraqi regime presented Saddam on television, but questions include whether the man pictured was really Saddam or a double. And if the man was Saddam, was the video pre-taped?

Best said the man addressing the Iraqi nation might not have been Saddam.

"It looked like a heavy guy," Best said. "We will not know until troops go in and inspect the rubble."

Then, around 3 a.m. on Monday, Iraqi government officials hyped the broadcast of Saddam to be historic, but David Gillies, press secretary to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, said he found Saddam's statement to be anything but significant.

"The congressman doesn't believe it was historic - just regular propaganda," he said.

But Luechtefeld is more worried about the conflict based on Saddam's history.

"The thing that frightens me is that Saddam has gone through this once before and knows we are a superior militarily," he said. "What will he do different this time?"

## Are we safe?

Tom Schafer, spokesman to the governor, said Gov. Rod Blagojevich does not want the heightened security level to alarm

Illinoisans.

Although Illinois could be targeted because it is a major center of transportation to the rest of the country and the state has the most nuclear power plants in the country, he said he is not aware of any threat to the state at this time.

"We would recommend that they have a flashlight and a supply of water and canned foods and batteries and a radio," Schafer said. "Duck tape is one of those things that if indeed there was a chemical or biological attack, may be appropriate to seal a particular room."

## How long will it last?

The length of the war depends on when the objective of Operation Iraqi Freedom is accomplished. It also depends on how much support there is from other countries.

Rep. Joe's Shimkus, R-Collinsville, is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army reserves. He would only be called to war if he gave up his congressional seat.

"There are some democratic governments, though, that aren't supportive and we have to respect that and move forward," he said at a WSU-TV roundtable discussion that will air 8 p.m. Thursday.

As a Marine, Best prays every night for the soldiers.

"It's a situation that no one likes where no one wants war and a case like this we're at the last option," he said.

Even if the war was to end tomorrow, Gillies said that the objective includes assisting the Iraqi people after the conflict is over.

"Hopefully hostilities will be short, over within a matter of weeks but it does seem that we will have to maintain a presence in the country for some times," he said.

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis can be reached at [ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:ljmastis@dailyegyptian.com)

## MTV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not really like that.

But Young was not angry with the show and said he loved every minute of it, though he said there were a great deal of interviews and camera shots he expected to see but did not.

Ryan Walker, the team's other red-shirt freshman, who was given a great deal of airtime, said the same despite a few embarrassing moments.

Walker was shown in Weber's office receiving instructions on how to "brown-nose" coaches to make them like him, and the final shot

of the documentary showed Walker and Young doing lunges, making them look like ballet dancers.

"That's embarrassing," Walker said. "We want to call Justin, the dude who shot the video, and ask him why he put that on there. I don't know why he did that to us."

But Walker is not mad and said it was a relief to finally see what the man who had followed his team for months had come up with.

"It was kind of weird seeing something on TV when no one knew what to expect on it," Walker said. "It was pretty cool, though, being on MTV."

"I'm just glad it's over. I get to see it and I don't have to worry about it

anymore."

After the show, Williams said he loved what the cameraman, who he has grown to consider a friend, did with the documentary and like a few other players, enjoyed the trip down memory lane the show provided.

"The things in my mind were the things that happened most recently, so it was nice to kind of reflect back on when we struggled," Williams said. "It was nice just to look back on the little things, not just basketball, but some of the little stuff you forget about as time goes on."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at [mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com)

## Voter apathy among American youth on rise

Karen Branch-Brioso  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Martina Hunt teaches special education classes at St. Louis Academy and is a devoted volunteer who tutors children at her church in East St. Louis, Mo. But she doesn't vote.

"When elections come up, I've never been intrigued by any of it. It doesn't seem important to me," said Hunt, 24, who hasn't registered to vote. "I think it has something to do with my younger days; the way government was taught never seemed that interesting to me."

Hunt is among millions of young people in the United States who are increasingly active in their communities, yet part of a steady decline in voter turnout, according to a study released earlier this month by the Carnegie Corp. The study showed that since 1972 — the year when 18-to-20-year-olds first became eligible to vote — turnout among 18-to-24-year-olds has declined by 13 percent. During the same period, turnout among voters 25 and older also declined — but by about 4 percent. The study's author, Alison Hynes Fields, said young people shouldn't shoulder all of the blame for their apathy.

"They're volunteering at higher

levels than previous generations ever did. This is more about them rejecting traditional political processes," said Byrne Fields, former chief strategist for Rock the Vote. "Candidates and elected officials rarely take their perspective into consideration — and they often outright ignore them. This leads them to ask, 'What does this have to do with me?'"

The Carnegie study cited an analysis of media buys in the 2000 presidential election that showed 64 percent of the candidates' ads were placed during programming that was most popular among people older than 50 — who comprised 37 percent of the population. In contrast, just 14 percent of the ads were placed on programs that targeted younger viewers — age 18 to 34 — even though that age group makes up 31 percent of the electorate.

Amanda Strom, 24, is a University of Missouri at St. Louis, optometry student who registered to vote three years ago — but hasn't voted. She is an active volunteer, helping with a group that reads used prescription eyeglasses for donation to the poor. But she's not persuaded that her vote would make a difference.

She said candidates have never sent her mail to tell her why it would.

"I feel like I don't have enough

information on who's running or what kind of impact it would have," Strom said. "You see on TV the 'he said, she said,' but I don't have time to go out to pursue researching the candidates on my own."

The Carnegie study also attributes young-voter apathy to a decline in civics education nationwide. Civics, the study of rights and responsibilities of citizenship, is often wrapped into broader courses in government or history.

Curtis Gans is the director of the Washington-based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. He said the age group with the best turnout — 65 and older — grew up accustomed to voting and the activities that best prepare people to vote.

"Schools were more into citizenship," Gans said. "We had weekly editions of Time magazine" and we were tested on current events. ... We had a media much less cynical, and much less dominated by visual media. Parents did indeed talk about politics. If we're going to do something to (reverse turnout declines), we're going to need a civic curriculum that's woven from third grade to college that remains a focus to current events — to newspapers and magazine reading, because they get to things in depth."

# Skyhawks swoop in for midweek tilt

Saluki baseball closes out homestand today against UT-Martin

Christopher Morrical  
Daily Egyptian

If hitting truly was contagious, as it seemed last weekend, the SIU baseball team should avoid all pharmaceutical projects like the plague.

The Diamond Dawgs are going to need a continuance of last weekend's power surge if they want to out slug the hitters of Tennessee-Martin, who come to town today for a game at 2 p.m.

The Skyhawks have a strong offense with one player, senior second-baseman Brady Nighswonger, hitting .441 and five more players hitting safely in the .300s.

Nighswonger, who hit only .280 last season, is leading his team in several offensive categories, including runs (21), hits (30) and total bases (40) — while hitting in the No. 2 spot in the Skyhawks' order.

The Salukis (13-8, 4-0 MVC) may not be the only team with a hitting bug right now. The team from Martin, Tenn., (8-9, 0-0 OVC) as a

whole has been hitting better as of late, but is something that has been up and down so far, Cates said.

"It's one of those things that are kind of catching," Cates said. "If a few guys are hitting it, it makes it easier for the other guys to do it, too."

"And it works the other way as we've seen in the past. We have had times from a team standpoint where we're not swinging very good."

The Skyhawks are also full of experience. Other than one sophomore, every starter on the UTM squad is an upperclassman, allowing them to make the proper adjustments when needed.

While the Skyhawks' offense has the ability to rip things up with experience, it is the opposite for their pitchers.

"It's young," Cates said. "It has gotten better as the season has progressed, but we started the season with 12 pitchers and eight had never pitched in a college ballgame before."

The staff possesses a 6.58 ERA and a 9-8 record. Two of its starting pitchers' ERA is over four and the staff ace is well over 6.00.

Some of that may be the result of poor fielding, which Cates said is

the team's weakest area— committing 48 errors with a .924 fielding percentage.

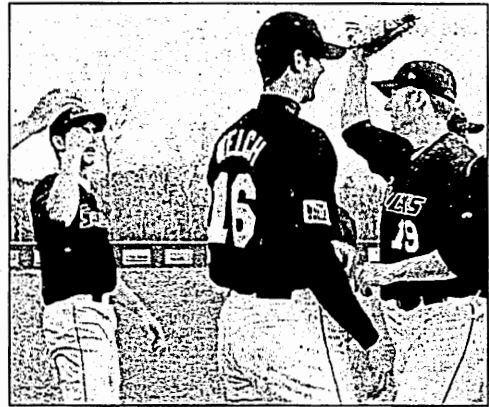
And while the Skyhawks struggle on pitching and defense, the Salukis have improved recently in these areas. The SIU bullpen threw 18 innings against Northern Iowa, allowing only two runs.

With the numbers leaning in the favor of the Salukis, the one major obstacle the team must overcome is looking past the non-conference Skyhawks and toward next weekend's first-place showdown against Indiana State.

"You have to play every game the same," SIU freshman pitcher Steve Quigley said. "You can't take any teams lightly. That's how you get beat — by teams not up to your caliber."

The Salukis will also have to keep the hits coming like they did against the Panthers when senior catcher Toby Barnett and junior third baseman Nathan Boldt recorded six hits each for the series.

"You just have to make sure to keep your heads on straight," said SIU senior outfielder Sal Frisella who had five hits against Northern Iowa. "There are more games to be played. The season is not built



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's Ryan Welch (center) and Eric Haberer (right) celebrate Sunday afternoon after the Salukis defeated Northern Iowa 5-4 to complete a four-game sweep of the Panthers. The Dawgs will take on Tennessee-Martin today at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

on this weekend alone. We need to move on."

The Dawgs were scheduled to play a game at Tennessee-Martin March 5, but rain caused the cancellation of the game. Today, the Salukis will get their shot at them. "Hopefully, we'll get through

Tennessee-Martin and we'll come out and play like we did this weekend against [Northern Iowa]," Frisella said.

Reporter Christopher Morrical can be reached at cmorrical@dailyegyptian.com

## Young

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

met up with German later that day.

They immediately started working on hurdles the following day.

He showed more improvement in five months than he did in two years at Seton Hall.

"I came July 27 and my first meet was Dec. 7 and I thought to myself, 'This can't be,' Young said of his astonishment after winning the 60-meter hurdles in his first-ever meet as a Saluki. "From then on our times kept improving."

This happened despite his ex-coaches at Seton Hall preaching to him "the grass is never greener at a different program." Young said they even told him that just one person has left Seton Hall and done better somewhere else, and that person had an eating disorder, which straight-jacketed her talents while she ran for the Pirates.

Make that three now, including Young and his fiancé Korto Dunbar who left Seton Hall with him and like Young, holds the SIU school record in the 60-meter hurdles.

German said he knew he had something he could mold when he asked Young on the phone while he was at Seton Hall what his strength was. Young replied "my start."

Now, Young holds the fastest time ever by a Saluki in the 60-meter hurdles at 7.79, which is one-fourth of a second faster than his time at his first meet.

"Running under eight seconds I thought was going to be impossible for me," Young said. "When I first came here, I was like 'I can never do that.' People I knew who were faster than me couldn't do that."

He said he owes much of his success to German. Young said when he was at Seton Hall he was reading books on the physics of hurdles.

But once he started running for the Salukis, German said a lot of his time by having the same knowledge those books contained stored in his head.

"Coach German is a great coach, but no one really knows that," Young said of his mentor. "He could be at a lot of other places with his ability, but he's here, helping us develop something great. I owe everything to him."

German, though, said his poor performances at Seton Hall had nothing to do with a lack of talent.

"With Jeff, we just had to adjust his technique," German said. "He loves to work out. I never had a problem with him wanting to work. It was just a matter of mechanics."

With German's tutelage and Young's diligent training, what would have been unfathomable on that bus ride to SIU occurred — Young became an All-American after finishing sixth at the NCAA Indoor National Championships on March 8, 2002.

"Getting All-American is amazing," Young said of the honor. "I knew I wanted to go back. [The NCAAAs] are addictive.



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Young takes a breather during track practice Monday. Young, who is majoring in administration of justice, plans to stay with the SIU track team next year as a volunteer coach and hopes to one day earn a spot on U.S. Olympic squad.

"Seton Hall didn't take anyone to the NCAAAs my junior year. I got sixth and I got three points. Seton Hall had zero. That was the best feeling ever."

Then a hurricane hit his parade and his time at the top almost came to an abrupt halt after he was released from the team on Nov. 20 for undisclosed reasons.

After many pleas from his coaches and teammates, he was reinstated to the squad on Jan. 20. But losing two months of practice was nearly as crushing to his senior campaign.

"My teammates and coaches protested for me and that made me feel great inside," Young

said. "I was gone. I didn't think there was going to be any second chances. It was 'You are off the damn team.'"

But in order to gain ground physically and catch up to his competition, Young overexerted himself and injured his quadriceps. Much to his surprise and despite having an injured quad, he opened the 2002-2003 indoor season Feb. 15 at the Saluki Track and Field Fast Start Open with his personal-best time in the 55-meter hurdles.

But after what he considered a poor performance a week later at the Friday Night Special at Eastern Illinois, he begged to be redshirted

so his dream of attending his second straight NCAA indoor championships would still be possible.

"That same meet that I thought I ran well on February 15, somebody ran the same damn time in conference," Young said. "I was really scared then, because I hate losing. I will pull my own leg down the track if I have to. I don't lose. I hate losing."

German alleviated his worries by promising him everything would work out, and he was right.

Young qualified for the NCAA championships for the second year in a row, but that was just half the battle. He wanted to prove this time that the year before was not a fluke.

"Everyone knew I only ran three meets this year and they were like 'Jeff you just popped on the list out of nowhere,'" Young said. "That was a great feeling, because I really didn't want to run earlier. I took two months off."

"Coming from a school like this, if you make All-American it is a big deal. I was going up against guys from Alabama and South Carolina. And there I am from the [Missouri Valley Conference]. No one there even knew what 'SIU' stood for. I didn't want people thinking I was a damn fluke."

Young showed for the second time in a row that he was for real by earning All-American status with his 10th place finish in the 60-meter hurdles in a time of 7.79.

Being a fluke was out of question now. But with his strong showing also comes regret of what could have been.

"I thought I could have won it," Young said. "We knew I could have won and that is not just one of those 'You gotta be confident' statements either. I really feel I could have won the meet."

"I would have never said that when I was at Seton."

He has also fallen in love with the atmosphere that caused him panic two summers ago.

"Seton Hall was a one-block campus that was blocked off," Young said. "It was a private, Catholic college and the only black population there were the track team and basketball team. Here it is a whole new atmosphere and it is much more laid back."

"I see someone new here everyday. At Seton I knew everybody and if you did something, everyone knows."

His indoor career is now over at SIU. Soon his outdoor career will be the same. But his dreams as a hurdler still burn white-hot inside him.

"I am going to keep running and why not, with the Olympics coming up?" Young said about his future plans, adding that he will also serve as a volunteer coach next year at SIU. "I am feeling pretty good about my chances to make the team, especially with another year under Coach German's teaching."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

# SIU football begins spring practice season with a bang

Redshirt freshman offensive lineman Joe Szczepek makes inspirational return to the Saluki squad

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

For the first time in five months, a mullet could be found dangling from quarterback Joel Sambursky's helmet as the SIU football team hit the practice field to open spring practice.

As Sambursky's hairdo would signify, there are a lot of expectations hanging around the 2003 Salukis, especially with SIU's version of thunder and lightning in Tom Koussos and Muhammad Abdulqadir both returning for their senior seasons.

At the moment, head coach Jerry Kill is unsure of the approach he will take, but suggests it is a good problem to have. He said both players are open to being team players.

"I am so excited about this upcoming year," Abdulqadir said. "I am speechless. The best thing about this season is the coaches have an idea of everyone's talent."

Kill contends it is not as easy as his star running back thought.

"I've been married to my wife 20 years in May, and I am not just getting to know my wife," Kill said. "It takes you a while to get know kids."

A kink the Salukis will try work out is developing a killer instinct on defense. Kill said the offense has already mastered that facet of the game.

"You can't win at any level if you can't play defense, and we have to develop a defensive mentality," Kill said. "We need a physical group of people who are going to be aggressive."

Kill said last year he and his coaches felt the defense played "too soft" at times, but also implied he thought much of that was because the Salukis have a young defensive core.

Abdulqadir advises his Salukis teammates to take advantage of the valuable

practice time to ensure they will reach their potential.

"The season will be here in the snap of a finger," Abdulqadir said. "It's my senior year, my last go round. I am going to give it my all."

Sambursky feels the same way and is giddy to try out the more complex passing attack the Salukis have installed into the offense. And the coaches have put the ball in his hands, because according to Kill, "our Kent Williams is Joel Sambursky."

"It's the first day of practice," Sambursky said. "There is going to be guys out in the flats, there is going to be guys down the middle. There should always be someone open. I gotta find that guy. I have to get used to knowing where he'll be."

"When that happens, we will be tough to stop."

He is also anxious to see how much the 15 pounds of muscle he added in the off-season workouts will improve his skills.

"I feel good. It is an adjustment to get used to running with that extra weight, but it is not like I am 280," said Sambursky who now weighs 195 pounds. "I definitely think I am stronger."

After blitzkriegering opposing defenses like shock and awe to rush for 1,331 yards, Abdulqadir said he is not worried about proving himself to any critics who may think his performances may have been a fluke and issued a challenge to anyone who wants to.

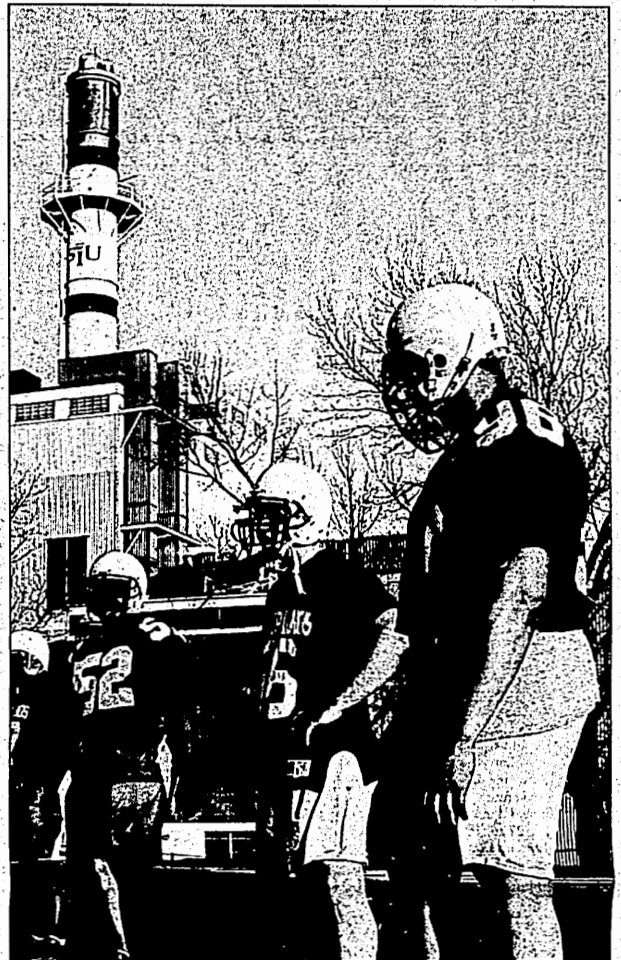
"People can think what they want to think," he said. "No one really understands what goes on on the football field."

"My advice to anyone is if they have any concerns about me or the team is to come out for the team and see for themselves."

One player that made the practice field that no one would have expected seven months ago was redshirt freshman Joe Szczepek. He was diagnosed with cancer last year and is still undergoing treatment.

"He still undergoing cancer treatment so for him to put the helmet on is a miracle in itself," Kill said of the inspirational player. "He is getting shots everyday, but still gets four A's. I can never have a bad day when you got a kid like that doing what he is doing."

Reporter Zack Creglow can be reached at zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team had its first practice of the spring season Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis finished last season with a 4-8 overall record and 2-5 in the Gateway Football Conference. With the core of last year's squad returning, the Dawgs are expected to continue showing a marked improvement and may even vie for a league championship.

## DEJU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

to watch it all without being able to cheer for my team.

Since I became a beat writer for the Salukis, they have won a total of 52 games making it the most successful two-year stint in SIU history. There have been two NCAA Tournament runs and a Sweet 16 last season.

Throughout all those games I have been banned from cheering with my fellow classmates.

During games I can look over to the stands and see people I work with or people I have classes with jumping up and down in the stands and enjoying the games as any college kid should be allowed to do.

All the while I sit in those metal fold-out seats by the court hoping a stray ball doesn't knock over the soda I am sitting dangerously close to all my game notes.

However hard it has been to remain professional and not erupt into jubilation when a good play takes place, I would not trade it in.

I have gotten the opportunity to sit courtside at more NCAA Tournament games than I ever figured I would see.

I have gotten to sit at press conferences with great coaches like Bob Knight, Gary Williams, Jim Calhoun and Tubby Smith.

I have gotten to interview current or future professional basketball players in Caron Butler, Juan Dixon, Jarvis Hayes, Andre Emmett, Dwayne

Wade, Brian Cook and many others.

Another advantage to being in my position is that I have gotten to witness some behind-the-scenes moments with the players who, while disturbing, are also good sources of humor.

Last summer I went to the SIU Arena to do some interviews for a story and the team was playing a pick-up game.

Daren Brooks got a steal and ran down the court for an easy lay-up. Stetson Hairston gave chase and took a swipe at the ball.

Hairston missed, but got a hold of the bottom of Brooks' shorts and proceeded to yank them down.

Instead of pulling his shorts up, Brooks simply ran back up the floor with what looked like two big

Christmas hams hanging out.

Another moment took place this year after the home win over Wichita State.

I was interviewing Williams in the hallway when Dearman came walking by hamming it up for the MTV camera that was following him.

As he passed us, the camera stopped on Kent and me. Dearman, using a voice similar to a young female fan, said, "Kent Williams, can I get your autograph?"

Williams laughed and replied, "Only if I can have yours first and I want it right here," as he proceeded to pull down the top of his shorts and slaps it on his hand.

Dearman laughed as he entered the press conference and Williams turned a little red when he realized the MTV

camera was right in his face.

There have been several other moments over the past two years that I would not trade in to be able to cheer from the stands.

This is part of the life I have chosen and I guess I should be grateful I have gotten this good of an opportunity to train for my life of silence.

I have on: more season left in me before my time in Carbondale is gone and I hope it is as exciting as these last two have been.

One thing is certain, I will once again be secretly cheering and cursing under the bill of my baseball cap where no one can hear me.

*Jens is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.*

## U-Card Events for the Week of March 24th - March 30th

### Tuesday: 25th

What is Your Risk Assessment?  
Student Center - Thebes Room - 7:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Wellness Center-536-4441  
Sponsored by: Student Health Programs

### Wednesday: 26th

Free Kayak Clinic  
SRC Pool - 7:00pm  
Sports & Athletics Category  
Contact: Outdoor Adventure Program 453-1285  
Sponsored by: Student Recreation Center

### Thursday: 27th

Personal History: Creating Your Own Life Map  
Student Center - Activity Room A - 12:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Women's Services - 453-3655  
Sponsored by: Women's Services/Shades of Sisterhood

COLA Alumni Recognition Day  
University Museum Auditorium - 1:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Pansy Jones - 453-3471  
Sponsored by: College of Liberal Arts

COLA Alumni Recognition Day  
Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall - 2:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Pansy Jones - 453-3471  
Sponsored by: College of Liberal Arts

COLA Alumni Recognition Day  
Marion Klitzner Theatre - 3:00pm  
Educational Program Category  
Contact Pansy Jones - 453-3471  
Sponsored by: College of Liberal Arts

Journeys: Exploration in New Works  
Bill A.  
Christian H. Moe Lab Theatre - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact McLeod Theatre 453-3001  
Sponsored by: McLeod Theatre  
Runs March 27th, 28th, & 29th

Friday: 28th

Image's Frog  
Shryock Auditorium - 7:30pm  
Performing Arts Category  
Contact Shryock Auditorium 453-2787  
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

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# TUESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spring football practice began Monday  
See story, page 19  
Diamond Dawgs take on UT-Martin today  
See story, page 18

MARCH 25, 2003

## From hopeless to Olympic hopeful

Two-time All-American hurdler Jeff Young has went from goat at Seton Hall to stud at SIU

Zack Creglow  
Daily Egyptian

Jeff Young had his two bags packed and was waiting for his Greyhound bus to depart.

Desperate, Young went the nearest bus station and left Seton Hall and his home state of New Jersey at 11 a.m. on July 26, 2001.

A former hurdle phenom that every college wanted out of high school, he had much time to ponder the rashness of his decision and the fact there were no more open avenues if SIU did not work out during the 26-hour ride to Carbondale.

All he knew about his destination was that it was in Illinois. But he could have never fathomed the journey he was about to embark on during the next year and a half.

"I kept thinking how this is my last move; I can't go anywhere else," said Young, whose specialty is the 60-meter hurdles. "I was hoping I was going to be near Chicago. I had no idea where I was going. I just had two big-ass suitcases and a ticket."

When the Greyhound bus rolled into Carbondale the following day at 4 p.m., it did not take Young long to realize southern Illinois was not the big-city atmosphere he was expecting.

"I had to do something," Young said. "I was tired of losing. I just lost every meet. Last. Last. Last. It was embarrassing. I was getting my ass

kicked. I was garbage at Seton Hall."

But after a huge decision such as transferring to a different college in an alien environment, he still had his doubts.

"I was like, 'I don't know if I can make it out here,'" Young said of his first impression. "Beside the Strip, I never saw any other part of the town. I thought this town had nothing. It was a major culture shock. I thought I was going to be near Chicago."

"My first stop on the bus was Effingham. I didn't see any black people. I wondered where the hell am I? Why are there cornfields here? I thought I was supposed to be near Chicago."

But running was the main fixture in his life, and he was disgruntled and sickened by continually losing without showing any sign of improvement in his first two years at Seton Hall. To him, anything was better than losing.

"The coach at Seton Hall recruited talent. He didn't make it. I needed to be made," Young said of his stay in South Orange, N.J. "I went from good to bad and not many schools were willing to take me."

One of the women's track coaches at Seton Hall knew the hurdles coach at SIU, Enrique German, and said, "Here's your school."

When he arrived in Carbondale, he moved into University Hall and

See YOUNG, page 18



AMBER ARNOLD - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior hurdler Jeff Young tackles some hurdles during practice Monday at McAndrew Stadium. Young, who transferred from Seton Hall before last season, holds the Saluki record in the 60-meter hurdles and is a two-time indoor All-American.

## Saluki men are already planning for next year

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

SIU's Bruce Weber has never had to do this before as a head coach.

He recruited Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman as part of his first real class as the head coach of the Salukis, brought them to Carbondale and for four years, molded them into the basketball players and the men he wanted them to be.

He was there for every Williams game-winning shot and all of Jermaine Dearman's scoring explosions. He guided them through the pitfalls of dealing with boosters, the media and other things that can crash-land on a student-athlete if not handled well.

And now he has to let them go.

"We talk about it as a staff all the time — how much we're going to miss those guys," Weber said. "Do they have some weaknesses, yes, at times. But

there's a lot of good things they both do. And most of all, they've won."

"They've also been good representatives of the University so they've been pretty much the whole package."

Weber hopes SIU fans will not take Williams and Dearman for granted, noting that players who score 2,000 and 1,500 career points, respectively, do not grow on trees. But he did say the program will survive the loss of the two seniors, and Dearman said Weber will survive their departure.

"I'm pretty sure he's sad to see his players come and go," Dearman said. "But that's just something he just has to live with and move on."

The Salukis will move on as well, and Dearman is confident the team will be competitive next year. He cited the incoming recruiting class, SIU's returning big men and the talented group of existing guards as reasons for optimism.

"They still got a chance to be good again," Dearman said. "They still got good guys coming back who could step up and take major roles."

Dearman's replacements will include incoming freshmen Jamaal Foster and Randal Falke, and the Salukis are expected to boost their height with a junior college big man to be named later. Weber has scouted the country in search of a juco center — a position he said is competitive because they are over-recruited by many schools — and is expected to acquire one during the spring signing period.

He's not taking any chances and has made trips as far away as Arizona.

"We've been through this before and we can't put all our eggs in one basket," Weber said. "We have to get a whole bunch of baskets and see if we can get one guy who fits our mix."

The difficult task of replacing Williams at point guard could fall to

Bryan Turner or Darren Brooks, or even redshirt freshman Tony Young. There is also the option of playing highly touted recruit Jareal Tatum.

But in the end, it could be all of them. Weber kicked around the idea of a point guard by committee and promised open competition for all starting spots in the backcourt.

Turner, who will be one of the team's three seniors next season, would not speculate on who would play the point next year or whether he deserves to start, but he did predict SIU will be as good next year as it was this season.

"I think there's going to be a lot of doubters saying we can't do what we did the last two years, so I think everybody is just kind of sitting back and waiting to show them we can."

Reporter Michael Brenner can be reached at mbrenner@dailyegyptian.com

### COMMENTARY



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## The view from press row

Sitting on press row is kind of like being in the mafia — there is a vow of silence.

Those of us in the media sit there because we're supposed to be an impartial observer to the facts of the game.

We're not allowed to cheer. We're not allowed to belittle officials.

We can't even make fun of goofy-looking opposing players, such as a certain sharp shooter from some hole in Nebraska.

Our job is to watch the game, take notes and be silent.

So when Kent Williams hits a game-winning fadeaway three-pointer from half court over a Chupacabra sitting on a Yeti's shoulders, while the rest of the students can cheer and shout and rush the court, I and the rest of the members of the media must remain quiet and in our seats.

At least we're supposed to. Although I am a member of the press, I am also a student here at SIU.

Like any other student who attends games, you want your team to win and when they do so you feel every bit of jubilation as the players do, sometimes more.

Before I started covering the basketball team prior to last season I was a regular in the Dawg Pound at home games and was often involved in, any and all chants.

I even rushed the floor once when then sophomore Jermaine Dearman won a game on a final-second turnaround jumper. I also remember jumping around my dorm room when Williams hit that one-handed, half-court hook shot looking thing that ended up banking in to defeat Evansville at their place.

That season the Salukis won just 16 games and while you always have hope for the future, I could have never predicted how the next two seasons would go nor how hard it would be

See DEJU, page 19

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