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.

"Pink is for peace. 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 for 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 shirt and holding a pink sign. "We are trying to say "we care,"" 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 handmade signs to pass out to protesters who had not brought their own.

Joe Haslet, a senior in speech communication from Romanceville, 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," Haslet said. "We want people to know that it is appropriate to have these thoughts."

Suzanne Daugher, a professor in speech communication, has been out protesting and picketing twice since the event started. She said she was excited to see more in Carbondale.

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

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

Benjamin joined feminist author Starhawk and Jodie Evans of Ulitarians Women to form the Code Pink movement from Romeoville, has been to support national women's movement against war in Iraq in Senate, Illinois. From a feminist perspective, Code Pink's four-month long protest was to send a call for compassion and nurture life in opposition to President Bush's red military response.

Benjamin told a question from Starhawk and Jodie Evans of Ulitarians Women to form the Code Pink movement from Romeoville, has been to support national women's movement against war in Iraq. Benjamin, Medea and others..."We support our soldiers..."

Celeste Williams said the people who come to the protests feel they are too small to make a difference, but that they are doing it for the people who are currently fighting the war.

"We are fighting about, we don't know yet," Finney said. "We do know that the men were fighting."

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

Simmons is being held at the Jackson County Jail on a $10,000 bond. He made his initial appearance in court Monday and was denied bond.

Reporters Kristina Dailing and Burke Wasson can be reached at kristina@dailyEgyptian.com and 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 Saluki football and basketball teams," Monday night, depicting scenes of daily life at SIUC and behind the scenes of the football and basketball programs.

"The program was a bit different from what we expected," said a SIU student who watched the show. "We thought it would be more of a reality show, but it was more of a documentary."
CIVIL LIBERTIES

Civil Liberties in Times of War: The Proposed Extension of the Patriot Act
Tuesday, March 25, 2003

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

This ISA B- CARD EVENT

NATIONAL NEWS

Casualties highlight risks of dash to Baghdad

Coalition troops pressed toward Baghdad with new
certainty Monday after a series of deadly flights that illustrated
the risks of a strategy that places a higher priority on moving
swiftly to the capital than on slowing armed conflict.

Fierce Iraqis resistance popped up behind the lead
formations of the 3rd Infantry Division, which cut off about 50
miles south of Baghdad Monday. An armored advance that
other forces had made during last week's military offensive. In the wake of
the attack, Iraqis have killed or captured more than 20
Coalition soldiers, including a British soldier slain, bludgeoned.

Saddam Hussein, in an appearance that seemed
calculated to show he remains at the helm, had called on
Iraqis to rally Monday with a televised speech. Later, Deputy
Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said a press conference and said
American forces were being "greeted with bullets, not
flowers or roses.

Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhal
claimed president had sheen down on each side, and two pilots were in custody. Iraqis told
an image of what appeared to be a downed U.S. Army
attack helicopter shown largely ununarmed in a gospel
field. U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld confirmed
that one helicopter and two pilots were missing in action, though he said it "did
not seem to be a result of enemy.

The downing came as helicopters attacked Iraqi
resistance. In the second week south of the city and
unconverted terrorist groups. A CNN report showed
images of what appeared to be a downed US. Apache
helicopter being carried by a group of men. The
America as they tried to backtrack to safety, officials said.

Saddam's daughter, Saif al-Islam, was captured in a
wrecked vehicle in an area of Kirkuk, where she had been
killed Sunday. She was also killed at the same time. The
Arab TV satellite network, Al-Jazeera, said that those captured are
American soldiers were being greeted with bullets, not
flowers or roses.

Fierce fighting continued Monday in
the southern Iraq town of Nasiriyah, near the
capital, before stopping to wait out
the weather. Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY

WASHINGTON POST:

The war's first U.S. prisoners of war. The Arab satellite station
Al-Jazeera aired Iraqi television footage of interviews with
those captured are
American soldiers were being greeted with bullets, not
flowers or roses.

Fierce Iraqi resistance popped up far behind the fast-
moving 3rd Infantry Division, which ran into a "horrible nest" and that their
helicopters had been hit by bullets.

The fast-moving 3rd Infantry Division had seen about 50
miles south of Baghdad, near Kirkuk, a city host to many
Americans as they tried to backtrack to safety, officials said.

Saddam's daughter, Saif al-Islam, was captured in a
wrecked vehicle in an area of Kirkuk, where she had been
killed Sunday. She was also killed at the same time. The
Arab TV satellite network, Al-Jazeera, said that those captured are
American soldiers were being greeted with bullets, not
flowers or roses.
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, the necessity of attacking Saddam Hussein and his regime caused some concern in the United States that included private citizens and lawmakers on both sides.

In Illinois, as in much of the country, as groups have taken strong stance against or support or opposition to war. Illinois lawmakers from Southern Illinois, war to Washington, D.C., have had conflicting stance on the war's upcoming action.

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

ties of the warhead.

Surprise assault

The first attack directed at Saddam Hussein was being called a "triumph for the Bush administration," but many Iraqis 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 Luchefeldt, R-Oakville, expected the war to begin on Friday as well.

"My first reaction was, "It's time," 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而去 for Iraq, they were ready. In fact, 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 wait-
ing. They are relieved that they have moved forward to achieve their goals and get the mission accomplished," Bost said.


"The conclusion of our great nation, these are the best-trained and best-equipped men and women we have deployed," he said.

And even though some legislators have not fully supported the troops, they are supporting the troops. "Stacey Zolt, spokeswoman for U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said that 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 war, that does not make him 'un-American,'" Zolt said. "...Zolt said. "Unlike many, he has not called for U.S. troops to be pulled out of Iraq."

ISG calls for Veterans Day as SIU holiday

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

Valerie N. Donnals
Daily Egyptian

Countries around the world have designated Nov. 11 a day of remembrance and honor for deceased veterans.

The day was first recognized as a day of honoring those who have fought in wars. Now, it is called Veterans Day and is celebrated as a national holiday.

The proclamation stated, "On this day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought for us, whether in battle or at home, for this country, and continue to strive to do the same thing every year."

Recruiting Station said he has yet to see a significant increase in enlistments since the beginning of the war, but noted that enlistments in the past were very high. "I'd say that since the war has begun, it has increased up a little bit, but the most noticeable change so far has been that people are a lot more responsive to recruiting than they were before the war actually started," Shutt 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 said.

Young added that he thinks enlistment numbers will see a signif-

icant jump in the next couple of months.

"I think it's a lot easier for people to be patriotic when they know they're not going to have to go over there and fight for some other country," Young said. "At the end of the war, when the fighting has subsided and the U.S. comes home, everyone has been so good."

"I'm sure people will be more receptive to enlisting now," Williams said.

"It isn't like after Pearl Harbor or 9/11, we were never attacked before then, today the country is having a hard time uniting behind something it doesn't fully support.

According to a Washington Post/ABC News poll, 70 percent of Americans still lack confidence in President Bush's decision to go to war, but 45 percent now expect the president to be successful."

"I am in favor of going over there as fast as possible and finding out what we can do with our power, but I think a lot of people don't see why we have soldiers over in Iraq. I'm not sure the whole nation doesn't support," Allen said.

"I think a lot of the nation doesn't support," Allen said.
A closer look at candidate Cole

Mayoral candidate worked his way up political food chain

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

A very old and timeworn handkerchief box from the early 1900s rests atop Brad Cole, one of the two mayoral candidates up for election in Carbondale.

"Giving is better than receiving," the note reads as it sits nearly faded among some of Cole's 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.

"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 said he would run for mayor driving around for at least an hour every weekend, surveying the city to see if there were any problems that he could help solve through his role as councilman."

"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, he said he would think about what he would expect something different. He said he figured he could find in and make a difference right away, but that is not as easy as he thought.

"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 highlighting is talking with and getting to know many different people.

"The time 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 his political pursuits were to be.

"I've been involved in two degrees, one in political science and the other in biological science. He said he plans to be a doctor, but that his government degree said he could no longer picture himself going to medical school.

"I think I look back and miss the sciences, but as far as helping people, I do that in the heart," Cole said, referring to the way he can benefit many people by bringing more jobs to the city and being the face of students who attend school in Carbondale.

One of the people who helped Cole decide to run for mayor was a friend of his, who he described as John Jackson, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts during the 1980s, who encouraged Cole to be a smaller city council.

"He was a capable young man who has the best interest of the city at heart," Jackson said. "I'm sure he would work hard as mayor if gave him the opportunity.

Jackson was also a political science professor at SIU and said Cole was one of his students. He remembers meeting Cole when he was a sophomore, before becoming student body president, and the two have remained friends.

"He's been in touch and talk from time to time," Jackson said.

"Though Cole came to southern Illinois from a town of 1,300 in Macon, he said he never forgets his roots. His parents, Neal and Sue, still live in Macon, while his grandparents, who passed on his handkerchief box from the early 1900s, Cole, 31, is taking all he has learned in politics, including his experience as student body president at SIUC 15 years 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. "I've always been a councilman."

As mayor, Cole said he would make it his mission to improve Carbondale, though never with a beer.

"We're a small city, we've got to make it a better place to live and work. We've got to make this a better place to live and work for our kids. We've got to make this a better place to live and work for our kids."
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 she visited. Afterwards, she said she got rid of her apartments, 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 seem to be in a rat race," Flanagan said.

She said four things attracted her to Southern Illinois the people 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, 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 a comfortable fit 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 types 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 those council members," Flanagan said.

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

"It's not surprising I bring as a strength in 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.

It was a no-brainer," Flanagan said.

Edly Carter, a friend of Flanagan and owner of Fangar 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 accomplish 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 a much as I can," Flanagan said.

Brenda Hostetor, 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," Hostetor said.

If elected mayor, Flanagan will have one decisive decision to make -- who will fill her empty council seat. She said most likely the person she nominates will 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 outcome of next week's election, she will come out a winner.

"I hope 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 settle 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
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 Wiseman 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 violence and other concerns that benefit city ordinances or state laws. But when those same businesses pay your bills via advertisements in your newspaper, a problem arises.

Wiseman has young 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 Jam and Carbondale resident, he understands issues with students and residents. This balance makes him a strong candidate for City Council.

If Wiseman steps down from his newspaper position, he has our support. Until then, the DAILY EAGLE endorses Joel Fritzler for the two-year council seat. Although Wiseman had more inspirational ideas, Fritzler will offer an interesting perspective to the council.

Fritzler moved to Carbondale in 1986 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 Unitied 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.

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 that Carbondale 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 EAGLE disagrees.

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

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.'"

Dr. Seuss

WORDS OVERHEARD

"Every night, whatever you need, he's got it. Simple 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

SJC student commenting on the goods

IN THE NEWS

Alumni Man James Rooksman roasts for customers
U.S. is not just evil

Editorial

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 conflict, the U.S. has often failed to live up to its own rhetoric.

...
ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITY HOUSING!

CARBONDALE MAYORAL CANDIDATE FORUM

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.
WHERE: On Tuesday, March 26th from 6:30 to 9:30 pm
WHERE: At the Harris Smith and Schneider Hall Common Room
NOTE: Early candidates will have 30 minutes to interview and be questioned by the residents of each building. Each candidate will have a different time slot.

Students showcase variety of projects at Student Center

Jessica Yoramo

Students walk the dimly lit area of the Gallery Lounge to the Student Center, nervously pricing before their projects as they avoided the results of the competition Tuesday afternoon. They gather nervously before their projects, pointing out specific details concerning their research, explaining their efforts to passersby, they are no less nervous than elementary students presenting their bar graph to explain basic concepts of science. But these are adults in a professional setting.

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

"There's a lot of stuff in these displays that you wouldn't know otherwise," said Eileen Holthus, 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 Holthus stepped by the forum, which was sponsored by the 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 undergraduate students 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, impact and follow through; the 11 judges selected five winners. Although the first-place winner received a $1,500 prize, second and third place, and two honorable mentions were also recognized.

While some of the displays were among many that were typical of a research fair, there were certainly a variety of aspects covered. From art and education, to zoology and everywhere in between, students entered in the competition 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 with the assistance of World History, a broad scope of Connecticut. Using a play titled 1931, Marcum and his advisors, M. Fleckner, developed a project that would define what a history of World War II veterans 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, basic thesis and surveys, Marcum said he was able to express how much of a personal experience a theatrical film can be in spite of opposing theories. Marcum said that performing the research and developing his project has helped him to learn and progress in his field of interest.

Brenda McCallum agreed that while research is an activity typically associated with science, much of her project "Light as a metaphor for the spiritual," has helped her to grow as an artist. Surrounded by five original pieces of colorful glass bottles, McCallum explained to attendants how the reflection and the colors depict a message of human spirituality.

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

McCallum said she didn't try to place the final project together and expressing her work was hard to do. She was awarded first place for the year of work that resulted in her impressive five art pieces.

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 that the event helped them to learn and progress in their area of interest.

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

Although Renzaglia said the 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."

-Yuri Renzaglia, REACH

Students present research to judges at competition

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 workplace."

Reporter Jovia Vocino can be reached at jvos@dailyEgyptian.com
Two SIUC students charged with robbery

Recent arrests made in connection with three incidents

Ben Rothkin
Daily Egyptian

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

Ernest White, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, was arrested Wednesday, and police arrested Quinton C. Clark, a 19-year-old freshman from Chicago, Thursday morning.

Both men are charged with two counts of aggravated battery, one 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 2-4, 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 bit the victims' fingers, Sigler said.

In two incidents, the suspects allegedly stole the victim's 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, according to County Jail's Stay-More Attorney Mike Wespece. Wespece's preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 8, and Clark is scheduled for April 9.

Reporter Ben Rothkin can be reached at
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USG supports new healthcare proposal

SIU 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 a 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 Tuesday in support of the new proposal.

Amy Eilson, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council and member of SHAC, estimated that 90 percent of the cases that are 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 courses at $174. Financial aid can cover the cost of this fee, and students who have outside coverage are able to apply for a refund.

IPSC passed a resolution in support of the proposal in February. Eilson said one of the primary benefits of the coverage would be that students who graduate in the spring semester 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 now extend to any urgent-care centers 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@dailyeaglesian.com

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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

The history repeats itself. And history is full of stories. SIUC. Faculty Association ties back to the early 1960s. Many were here at the time say the problems with this year's round of negotiations are events that took place more than four decades ago.

Confrontation between the faculty union and 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 signs after more than a year's round of negotiations began.

About $700,000 in association ties had to the events of that year.

union nearly took to the streets with picket signs after more than a year's round of negotiations began.

The tension was thick as the days ticked closer to the union's Feb. 20 deadline to strike.

No longer would SIUC 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 failed. The faculty pushed back its strike deadline to consider what the administration called its final offer. The union membership eventually accepted it.

But not without some controversy. The faculty passed its strike deadline to consider what the administration called its final offer. The union membership eventually accepted it.

Not that it was advertised, 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 union and administration? 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 failure 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 D. Morris created new buildings, new colleges and a Law School and Medical School.

According to a 1974 Chronicle of Higher Education article, Morris had been fired by his predecessor.

War II, the GI Bill allowed many more people access to higher education, something that previously belonged solely to the elite.

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 in University during that time, but through his writing, one can also see possibilities.

While it was about to become the first University in Illinois history to have its faculty go on strike, the Illinois "The political establishment was looking bright as SIU."

In May 1967, the 1970s were just beginning.

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

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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. Simpson in the Chronicle, "so it was the Illinois Board of Higher Education to act as a referee."
In spring of 1986, Kolb began attending meetings for the local IEA organizing committee.

"I began coming more aware that the university was 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 1985 were in order to form... a union. The group was concentrating on the potential bargaining unit members to agree. The IEA and the IFT were circulating information and cards for signatures in 1985. That same year, the University hired Seyfard and Show. The first labor law firm that Magny says is automatically

"I have it dealt with respect to their personal life. It's not dealing with the union. I've been in meetings with them, discussed, debated conditions on the campus and I know people in other departments on campus." -- Walter Heising, professor, journalism

Facility History Timeline

1970: Delano Morris leaves campus

1971: Faculty Union is formed

1974: Faculty Union is established

1984 and got involved because of something known as POS.

Murray's personal opinion was that it wasn't until 1984 that it finally took

many Illinois problems. At the time, a prolonged fire strike had been

being ignored administratively added to the campus, he said. "The administration actually had the same type of problems that if you don't work for the union, everything is going to go well. They really weren't a lot of people not sure about them.

The administration also waged a massive public relations campaign to the faculty. Kolb said he was not involved in any classroom situations. When they fought to see any adversarial relationship that the university had with any group.

When one of them asked that the administration should have won.

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- 513 S. Beveridge #2
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- 501 W. Cherry
- 405 W. Cherry
- 406 W. Cherry Court
- 407 W. Cherry Court
- 410 W. Cherry Court
- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
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#### FOUR Bedrooms
- 502 S. Ash #3
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- 507 S. Ash #1
- 507 S. Beveridge #1
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- 507 S. Beveridge #3
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- 513 S. Beveridge #2
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- 511 W. Cherry
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ERROR: EMAILED STREAMS. AAE BAD •· LIP: EVE.

WORSE 15 INSERT: FELLOW CARTOONIST HERE. LEE TO: SEE THE VIEW.

LIKE A YEAR: MEATW/ ADOVER/ SEENED BAQGER DRIPPED A.

SEE YOU: LASS.

DISTR: ACTIVATED*

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? Clive it all you've gamed.

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 dodger'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 - An 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 jolt 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-Sep. 22) - Today is a 7 - Tuesday isn't usually date night, but for you it could work out just fine. Plan a special evening, snugly and inexpensive. That's the very best kind.

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) - Taurus 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 time, or your time, on idle chat. Get substantial.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Financial resolutions 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 frenzy before you've completed all the tasks. 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.

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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

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JUMBLE

Unscrambled: How you know, only you know, with JUMBLE to turn ordinary words.

SVASA

KEDAC

HEERCY

TACRI

ANSWERS:

INTERMEDIATE PUZZLE:

When they covered the annual cash the copper.

Now arrange the clued letters to form the scrabble answer, as suggested in the above section.

ANSWERS:

HONEY KEYS

HINT: PHYSICAL ANSWER: What the recliner did when the usher got him - PITCHED IN.

Daily Me Now

by James Herr

LI's Angry Man

by Semaj McGuffin

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

Real Meal Delivery Deal

Distribute by Knight Ridder Tribune
Spring Savings!

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The Iraq war, or was it? And if the war was fought, was Saddam Hussein a "historical" figure or was it just regime? There are some who say that the conflict was a show of force to keep the rest of the world from starting something similar. But others say that the war was never about Saddam Hussein, but rather about creating a "Bush doctrine" that would be used in future conflicts. However, the war did lead to significant changes in the United States, both domestically and internationally. The United States saw a significant increase in military spending and a decrease in the national debt. Internationally, the United States sought to establish a new order in the Middle East and beyond.

The war also had significant implications for American youth, who were faced with the challenge of making sense of a conflict that seemed to be unclear and without a clear end. Many young people were left feeling unsure about their place in the world and the role that they would play in shaping it. The war also highlighted the importance of education and the need for young people to be prepared to engage in meaningful dialogue about important issues.

In addition to the war, other events were occurring that had significant implications for American youth. The September 11 attacks, for example, led to a significant increase in patriotism and a sense of national identity. However, this also led to an increase in prejudice and discrimination against certain groups, particularly Muslims and Arab Americans. The after-effects of these events continue to shape the experiences of American youth today.

Overall, the war and other events of the early 2000s had a significant impact on American youth, shaping their understanding of the world and their place in it. As they grew older, they would need to navigate a world that was increasingly complex and uncertain, requiring a deep understanding of history, politics, and social issues.
Skyhawks swoop in for midweek tilt
Saluki baseball closes out homestand today against UT-Martin

Christopher Morrical
Daily Egyptian

If hitting truly was consensual, as it seemed last weekend, the SIU baseball team should have won all eight of its non-conference games.

But that's not the case. The Diamond Dawgs were gouged for 15 runs by the Nonpoints last week, including a 15-run first inning in a 15-2 loss to the NonpointsSaturday.

"I'm not sure what to call it," said SIU coach John Ritter. "A blowout. A massacre. Whatever you want to call it, it's not a good thing.

A good start, but that was nothing more than that. It's important to have a good start so you can build on it. But we didn't build on it. We just fell apart."

The SIU offense was outscored 24-15 in the three-game series, while the defense allowed 15 runs in the last two games.

"We just want to come out and play like we did this weekend against [Northern Iowa]," Ritter said.

Reporters Christopher Morrical and Rebecca Underwood can be reached at cmorrical@dailyEgyptian.com and runderwood@dailyEgyptian.com.
SIU football begins spring practice season with a bang

Redshirt freshman offensive lineman Joe Szczepanik 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 head. For the first time in five months, a SIU tail back hit the practice field to open spring practice.

As Sambursky's hairdo was visible, there was a lot of expectations hanging around the 2003 Salukis, especially with SIU's version of Thunder and Lightening in Tom Koutos and Muhammad Abdulaziz both returning for their senior seasons. If-and only if—head coach Jerry Kill is unsure of the approach he will take, but it is a good problem to have. He said both players are open to being team players.

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

Kilk instead is not as easy as his star running back thought.

"I've been married to my wife 20 years in May, and it's nice to know my wife," Kill said. "It takes you a while to get known."

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

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

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

Abdulaziz advises his Salukis teammates to take advantage of the valuable practice time to ensure they will reach their potential.

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

Sambursky feels the same way and is gladly to try out the more aggressive playing attack the Salukis have installed into the offense. And the coaches have put them in the hands, because according Kill, "our Kent Williams is Joe 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 who is going to get used to knowing where he'll be.

"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 in running with that extra weight, but it is not like I am 280," said Sambursky who now weighs 235 pounds. "I definitely think I am stronger."

After bit-lying opposing defenses like shock and awe to watch for 12 days, Abdulaziz said he is not worried about proving himself to any critics who may think his performance may have faltered and issued a challenge to anyone who wants to.

"People can think what they want to think," he said. "He said one really important thing on what goes 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 who may make the switching field, that no one would have expected seven months ago was redshirt freshman Joe Szczepanik. He was diagnosed with cancer last year, but still gets shots everyday, but still gets his weight up.

"It's the first day of practice," Sambursky said. "We are all 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 Kill, "our Kent Williams is Joe Sambursky."

The SIU football 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.

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Come home, Kelly. It's the first day of practice," Sambursky said. "We are all 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 Kill, "our Kent Williams is Joe Sambursky."

The SIU football 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.
From hopeless to Olympic hopeful

Two-time All-American hurdler Jeff Young has gone from set at Goat Hall to studied at SIU

Zack Greglow
Daily Egyptian

Jeff Young had his two bags packed and was waiting for his Greyhound bus to depart. Despair. Young went the nearest bus station and sat at Goat Hall and his home state of New Jersey at 11 a.m. on July 26, 2003.

"I was about to embark on a journey he was going to be near Chicago. I had no idea where I was going. I just lost the man I love."

Young, whose specialty is the 60-meter hurdles, "I was garbage at Seton Hall. I didn't make it. I needed to realize southern Illinois was not the right fit for me."

"It's going to be near Chicago. I just lost the man I love."

"I was helping. I was helping."

"His origin was in Illinois. But running was the main fixture."

"I was helping. I was helping."

"His origin was in Illinois. But running was the main fixture."

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 started at Seton Hall before last season, and the Salukis are expected to be one of the teams this season. 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.

The view from press row

Jens Deju

Sitting on press row is kind of like being in the media - there is a view of silence.

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

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