Bargaining, budget system do not mix—analyst

NON-NEGOTIABLE:
Capie says budget not mandatory for union discussion.

WILLIAM HEPFIELD
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third story in a four-part series looking at aspects of SIU's proposed budget system. The previous story can be found at the DE's Web site at http://www.dailyEgyptian.com

Collective bargaining and a Responsibility Center Management (RCM) budget model may not be compatible, a National Education Association budget analyst says.

But William Capie, head of the administration's negotiating team, said the new budgeting system, whether or not it contains elements of an RCM model, is not a mandatory subject of bargaining and should not be an issue in contract negotiations.

"Whatever it's called and however we disseminate and distribute resources is a budgeting tool," Capie said. "And it is clear in all legislative and legal history that this allocation of resources is not a mandatory subject of bargaining."

"I'm sure it will come up in conversations, but budget and the assignment of budget is not a mandatory subject of bargaining and does not fall within the scope of bargaining."

RCM is a decentralized budgeting system in which academic units collect their student tuition dollars. The college then budgets that money for salaries, equipment, teaching costs and research. Currently, the University collects tuition dollars and distributes them to the colleges.

SIU officials are pursuing a decentralized budgeting and management system, and say that although an RCM model contains

The people renting the house recently moved, including Jamie Dalicandro, who moved out of the house in January.

"I just can't believe it caught fire," said Dalicandro, a senior in hotel restaurant travel administration from Arlington Heights. "I mean, what if I was still living there?"

The quick response of the Fire Department and the speed in which the fire was extinguished was praised by many of the bystanders, including Sarah Manis, who lives next door to the house.

"All I know is that I was dead asleep and I woke up and saw orange," Manis said. "My car was about five feet from the flames, but it only took the Fire Department about five minutes to get here."

Anyone with information about the fire can call Manis at 457-3221.

A DAY'S WORK:
A Carbondale firefighter takes a break after putting out the blaze.

SET ON FIRE: House on West Cherry Street goes up in flames, investigators analyzing evidence to find how fire was started.

KENDRA HELMER
AND LISA PANGBURN
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A fire early Tuesday morning at an unoccupied house on West Cherry Street has been ruled an arson by investigators, who are searching for clues as to who may have started the fire.

Three fire engines responded to the fire at 5:52 a.m. Tuesday at 309 W. Cherry St.

The blaze was under control within an hour by a team of nine firefighters, some of whom climbed onto the roof with axes and a chain saw to examine the house. As about 75 bystanders watched, firefighters donned gas masks and ventured into the one-story house to extinguish the fire.

By Tuesday afternoon, the fire was ruled an arson by Carbondale Fire Department Assistant Fire Chief Harry Thrilkeld. Aggravated arson is a felony.

"It was ruled an arson because of the nature of the fire, the fact that the building was unoccupied and there are no utilities to the building," Thrilkeld said.

No one was injured in the fire, which Thrilkeld said originated in the rear of the house.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said there were no suspects as of press time Tuesday.

"We have four certified arson investigators, a fire investigations unit and a crime scene technician from Carbondale Police Department (working on the case)," Manis said. "We've taken evidence from the scene that's been sent for analysis and are doing interviews."

Manis would not comment on what evidence was collected, and Thrilkeld said investigators still are determining how the fire was ignited.

The fire caused extensive damage estimated at $20,000.

The house is owned by resident Henry Fisher, who could not be reached for comment.

BLAZING:
A Carbondale firefighter moves a hose into position to extinguish the fire that started early Tuesday morning at 309 W. Cherry St. Damage (right) to the unoccupied house was estimated to be $20,000.

Photos By Pete Mauers/Daily Egyptian
Today’s Weather: Rain ends early, clearing, cooler. High: 58 Low: 42

Thursday’s Weather: Mostly sunny. High: 83 Low: 33

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Editor in Chief: Brian T. Thomas
Associate Editors: Joshua Wilson, Ashley M. Alspach
Managing Editor: Chad Anderson
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Assistant Copy Editor: Jeff Suren
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Annabell Alman, Jordan Brown, Alex Carbone, Lillian Clark, Sam Crews, Emily DeGroot, Jordan DePetro,9
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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to publish any material presented for publication. The form, content, inclusion and exclusion of material 1
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Correction: April 16, 1 p.m.

AJM, Shari Killion

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FDIC
Here's to you, Mr. Robinson

TRIBUTE: SIUC reflects on the contributions of the late, great baseball player Jackie Robinson.

As the world of major league baseball honors the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier, the memory of what he did for his race has left a permanent impression on the minds of some SIUC faculty and baseball players.

"Jackie Robinson got all of the credit he deserves," Robert Guthrie, a professor of psychology, said. "Robinson was a metaphor for giving people the opportunity to do their best regardless of race, creed or color."

Guthrie said he remembers listening carefully on the radio and hearing how well Robinson did. He said it is a tribute to how far the United States has come by how well that baseball history has been honored.

Robinson was born Jan. 31, 1919 to a family of sharecroppers. He entered the University of California at Los Angeles in 1937 and within two years he played seven major league games with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson was given a notice of non-renewal in 1948.

Robinson was named to the football All-American team in 1941. Later he was drafted into the Army and was a lieutenant. After being honorably discharged, he played a year for the Kansas City Monarchs, a Negro League team.

The SIU Board of Trustees has been charged with age discrimination in a civil suit filed by a former SIUC employee who says he was wrongly fired in 1994.

Today is the third day for the trial, which began Monday at the federal courthouse in Benton.

The plaintiff, Theodore Wichmann, worked at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center for 20 years. He was associate director of the center for about 10 years. In August 1994, he was given a notice of non-renewal. Wichmann said it was to give him a chance to grow and nourish.

"The last comment that Phil Lindberg made was "I have nothing to do with my decision," Guthrie said. "I thought people really the importance of baseball in the United States," he said. "It's a way of life." Guthrie said he did not feel the way baseball was America's game.

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"I think people really the importance of baseball in the United States," he said. "It's a way of life." Guthrie said he did not feel the way baseball was America's game.
For G'd's sake: ACLU needs to butt out of SIUC graduation

Josh Robison
Cancel My Subscription

I’d like to thank you all for getting out of bed today and picking up a Daily Egyptian.

Before we begin today’s column, however, I’m going to ask that all of us take a moment of silence to reflect on this past week’s occurrences, or, if you so wish, you may note that today’s column won’t be as utterly useless and mundane as my 12 other egomaniacal sets of ramblings this semester.

Oops! Lost my job! That crazy ACLU sure is vigilant! Thank G*d they’re on the ball. Or, at least, I hope they are.

Actually, I’m using my forum to poke fun at the American Civil Liberties Union, and I actually cooked up this editorial (I’m sorry, maybe I should have made my edits before). I was created for.

I will give the reader a brief history of the ACLU, the tired, bored, ACLU. It seems to be on my side. Inherently, it is. Inherently, it is on every American citizen’s side. However, right now, it is stickin’ its nose where it does not belong.

A moment of silence is a moment of silence. You can do what you want with it, and I think, after spending 5 1/2 years writing papers, taking tests and blowing off precious morning time shows just to go to class, we deserve AT LEAST 60 seconds to reflect on how we just spent a half decade of our lives. No one should feel threatened by 60 seconds of silence. Some people, he’sen forbid, will pray — for a job, maybe. Others will choose to spend the minute actually reflecting on the ceremony about to take place.

“Well, here I am. I finally made it. Thank G*d.”

No more mid-terms, no more winter walks to campus, no more professors who can’t speak the language. I’m finally leaving this place. Getting ready to enter the real world.

“No more blowing off responsibilities until the last moment. No more wide assortment of remarkably attractive members of the opposite sex.

“No more Wednesday night parties or mid-term exams. No more beer parties in the dorm, John — on Greek Row only is dry.

I am going to a camp and I will make it. And to prove that I am not a monarchist still loyal to the throne of England, I will give the reader a brief history of just what exactly the ACLU originally was created for.

“The ACLU was created in 1917 to help these Americans, being discriminated against for opposing U.S. involvement in World War I.

Over the years the ACLU was purged of many noble and honest undertakings, including attempting to protect the rights of Japanese who were being relocated during World War II, protecting the rights of Jehovah’s Witnesses who refused to salute the American flag and also trying to protect the Copernicans who tried to convince the government and everyone else that the sun did not revolve around the Earth. (This is considered their greatest achievement, as they had to actually send a lawyer BACK IN TIME!)

So, you might be asking yourself, ‘What’s wrong with the ACLU? It seems to be on my side!’ Inherently, it is.

Inherently, it is on every American citizen’s side. However, right now, it is stickin’ its nose where it does not belong.

A moment of silence is a moment of silence.

The ACLU, the tired, bored, ACLU. is acting like a bunch of spoiled kids, as they had to actually send a lawyer BACK IN TIME! Stupid ACLU really is worried about. Their free choice to go dry. Their free choice to go dry, instead of treating them like children and telling them to go dry, would cause these people to travel to other local house parties that are unsafe and could cause more problems later on.

FORCING THE FRATERNITIES TO DRY UP is harboring on their rights as individuals to make their free choice to go dry. Sororities on this campus have chosen to go dry. It is time to let the fraternities decide whether to go dry, instead of treating them like children and telling them they cannot drink anymore beer at their fraternities.

Fraternities themselves should encourage a dry house that chooses to be dry, not forced to be dry, bearing the brunt of a “problem” we all share.

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Dear Editor:

I was very surprised to read about the ACLU's opposition to the Undergraduate Student Government's proposal for a moment of silence at the beginning of every USG meeting. The ACLU spokesperson said that they believe the moment of silence is an example of religious preference and, therefore, a violation of the separation of church and state mandates. However, I believe the moment of silence is a peaceful and patriotic gesture similar to the moment of silence on Memorial Day.

Two years ago, a panel was organized under strict supervision of our city manager. Its job was to kiss other's butt and kick us students off the Strip. It came up with the plan every student would have to take charge and turn the situation around.

Let us all stand and give a big cheer for democracy. When the newly elected members take their seats, justice will have been on the Strip in the last few months.

Public television is not above airing pop or rock artists either: Sheryl Crow, Bruce Hornsby, Smashing Pumpkins, Bush, and Bonnie Raitt all can be seen in full performances on public television.

Coupled with programs featuring bluegrass, Celtic and classical music, you have more diversity than you can find on any station, including everybody's favorite fashion network, E! Now television exists on all stations — in abundance.

If bad, boring or mind-numbing television is going to end for public television, let's just hope that PBS can continue to feature the broad array of musical performances (not just flavor-of-the-month four-minute video spots) that when money flow is halted.

Brian Caruso

Students need better representation

Dear Editor:

I'm proud to be an American. I've never heard of anyone asking for a moment to reflect except as an excuse to pray. What a shame Mr. Garner has to expend his energy opposing what he imagines: a silent prayer.

Perhaps Mr. Garner does not have a prayer of thoughtful reflection. Thank God I do.

George Davis

Murphysboro resident

ACLU cannot define moral conduct

Dear Editor:

The great law-givers of our City Council had no problem telling the students of SIUC how they would live, where they would go and what part of town they would be entitled to live in.

Yes, for those who don't live off campus, we're not allowed to live anywhere we want. Let you didn't know that.

Let the new law-givers not limit themselves to the bar-entry age. Maybe, it's time for us to have a new city manager — someone who is competent to work with students and will keep his nose out of University business.

It's time for a new police chief — someone better trained and able to deal with a student population.

We don't have such individuals now.

We need them badly.

Otherwise, the votes that were cast this year will count for nothing.

Let us keep the bars closed for the time being. It's an issue of safety.

No one wants to see people get hurt again.

Democracy at work, once again; I'm proud to be an American.

Andrew Emor

Senior, music

Traffic assistant, WSIU-TV

Students need more representation

Dear Editor:

I'm very proud of each of you who cast their votes for justice. Yes, for those who don't live off campus, we're not allowed to live anywhere we want. Let you didn't know that.

Let the new law-givers not limit themselves to the bar-entry age.

It's time for us to have a new city manager — someone who is competent to work with students and will keep his nose out of University business.

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Senior, music

Traffic assistant, WSIU-TV
many benefits for SIU, they are looking at other decentralized models as well. The new system could be in place within two years.

Jim Sullivan, faculty union president, said the union is developing a stance on the University's new budgeting system, but he would not comment on that position. The union represents non-tenured and tenured-track instructors in contract negotiations, which began in January.

"Anyone interested in the association's position ought to consult the literature distributed before the election," Sullivan said.

LeRoy Debeck, a budget analyst for the NEA, wrote "Responsibility Center Budgeting: An Approach to Decentralized Management for Institutions of Higher Education," said although he knows of no university with both collective bargaining and an RCM model, it could be possible with the right leadership.

"I would think it is entirely possible to adapt it to any type of environment," Whalen said. "This is a model that is appropriate for this particular time in the funding of higher education."

Capie said RCM and collective bargaining have no effect on each other.

"They are mutually-exclusive terms," Capie said. "Collective bargaining will deal with wages, hours, terms and conditions of employment."

"It will not deal with other things, and budgeting tools are not necessarily needed to be included in collective bargaining."

But SIU President Ted Sanders said no one knows how collective bargaining will affect the University budget or other University operations.

"I don't think anyone knows the answer to that question because we are just starting down this path," he said. "We don't know what certain signs is important to be looked at."
Simon’s Public Policy Institute names new associate director

TEACHING TOO: Mike Lawrence, press secretary for Gov. Edgar, will teach a journalism course.

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DEPUTY EDITOR

The new associate director of Paul Simon’s Public Policy Institute, like Simon himself, has reported on public policy as a journalist and also influenced those policies.

Mike Lawrence has been Gov. Jim Edgar’s press secretary and senior policy adviser since 1987. Before that, he reported on Illinois government for the Chicago Sun-Times and Lee Enterprises.

Lawrence, who also will teach in the SIUC School of Journalism, will begin working at the institute July 1.

Lawrence wants to educate the media on policy issues and explore the relationship between the media and policy makers.

He also hopes to study the changes that will occur as the federal government grants more power to the states, such as in the area of welfare reform.

“I truly appreciate this tremendous opportunity for me to remain in the public policy arena, and to share with future journalists and others the insight I’ve gained in 25 years as a working journalist, and nearly 10 years as press secretary to Gov. Edgar,” he said.

Lawrence, who taught a news writing course at Springfield College in the mid-1980s, will begin teaching public affairs reporting at SIUC in spring 1998.

If I have any criticism generally of the media, it’s that there is too much focus on politics as opposed to the substance of public policy issues,” he said.

Joe Foote, College of Mass Communications and Media Arts dean, said Lawrence is a welcome addition to the journalism faculty.

“Having Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence in the same journalism school teaching gives us the strongest one-two punch of any J school in the state.”
Local group protests income tax usage

DEMONSTRATION: Peace Coalition distributes fliers concerning government spending.

JASON K. FREUND
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

People hurrying into the Carbondale post office Tuesday to beat the Internal Revenue Service’s tax deadline were met by members of a local group opposing federal military spending.

Group members handed out fliers at the post office as people entered the building. "Do you know where your tax dollars are going?"

About 5 members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois stood near the entrance of the Carbondale post office, 1301 E. Main St., for about four hours Tuesday distributing fliers. One wore a sign delineating the Coalition’s primary concern: military spending.

The coalition chose to distribute the fliers on the day of the tax deadline because many people are fleeing their forms at the post office.

“We found that we see 600 to 1,000 people in that period, and that’s how many fliers we give out,” she said.

The coalition used small groups to avoid intimidating people.

“This isn’t so much intended as a mass demonstration as it is educational and giving people information,” Parker said.

She said the coalition began protesting nuclear weapons testing 14 years ago, but after the end of the Cold War, it began to protest military spending.

Fran Wesselmann, also a coalition member, said some people were interested in the fliers, and a couple said they were interested in making contact with the coalition.

CONCERNED CITIZENS: 

Elise Speck, of Carbondale, and members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, protest how income taxes are spent outside the Carbondale Post Office, 1301 E. Main St., Tuesday.

“They make a couple of years ago I was a communist, now a better way."

“We think the government needs new spending priorities for our federal income tax dollars,” she said. “Because there are some needs not being met, including health, education, employment, housing, and the environment.”

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SIUC student helps repair World War II bomber

FIXING IT UP: Plane will be flown at air shows at end of month.

TRAVIS ARM
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Brice A. Fawcett Jr. does not mind waking up early every other Saturday to work on a B-25J Mitchell, a historic World War II bomber. Fawcett looks forward to it every time because it is not often a person has the chance to get so close to history.

“I am working on something that more people get to see from a distance,” he said.

“I get to crawl around in it and see it piece by piece,” Fawcett, a second-year airframe and powerplant student from Davenport, Iowa, is a member of the Rotor and Wings Association. About 10 members of the Registered Student Organization travel to St. Charles, Mo., to help with the Missouri Wing of the Confederate Air Force repair the B-25J that has been grounded for the last 18 months.

Once the repairs are completed this month, the plane will be displayed and flown at air shows at the end of this month.

The Confederate Air Force is a non-profit group dedicated to the preservation of World War II planes. The organization owns 130 planes, 80 of which are in flying condition.

The group operates a museum in the

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Program helps smokers kick butts

EXTINGUISHED:

Students conquer habit by associating with others trying to quit.

La'Kesha B. Gray
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Shayne Aldridge has snuffed out a smoking ghost that once haunted his life.

With the help of Kick Those Butts!, a smoking cessation program, Aldridge, a third-year law student from Murphysboro, stopped smoking cigarettes.

"I was a very heavy smoker," he said. "I smoked at least two packs a day. I joined the program two years ago, and I've stopped smoking. Now I haven't smoked since the night we (the group) quit."

Joe Baker, an environmental health and safety coordinator for Student Health Programs and the facilitator of Kick Those Butts!, said programs such as Kick Those Butts! have been implemented on campus for about 10 years.

The program is offered at SIUC once a semester, and it specializes in supporting, encouraging and educating the participants about the reasons they smoke and the different ways to quit.

Through the program, participants become aware of the reasons their smoking habits foster, including genetic factors, how much they smoke, what brand of cigarettes they smoke, and the types they crave smoking.

During the course of the program, the members set a day to simultaneously stop smoking and help each other out by talking about the moments when they slip up and smoke again.

"Smoking is very behavior oriented," Baker said. "We try to incorporate the most effective parts of all the other successful programs, and then develop their own quitting strategy."

Some of those strategies include using nicotine patches and chewing nicotine gum, but he said stopping cold turkey is one of the best ways to go.

However, the emphasis is not on how people stop, as long as they discontinue smoking.

"It's the No. 1 thing you can do for your health," Baker said. "It can not only improve your health, but it will increase your longevity and the quality of how you live."

According to the American Lung Association, 90 percent of adults who smoke started smoking by age 21, and half of them became regular smokers by their 18th birthday.

Although cigarette smoking is a national problem, there is a need for addressing it in college settings, especially health educators, to turn this around," he said. "Mainly for our students (to change their smoking habits)."

As a witness to that sentiment, Aldridge said if he had not joined the support group, his attempt at quitting would have been in vain.

"I'd tried to quit three or four other times," he said. "I think I would have had another failed attempt because it's very hard to do by yourself. A group support system is really essential. And the things you learn in the group are key elements to helping you quit and why you should want to quit."

Because it was a successful program for Aldridge, he encourages others on campus who want to quit smoking to inquire about Kick Those Butts! or other support groups.

He said if more people were aware of the benefits they can get from a group like Kick Those Butts!, the campus would achieve its goal in becoming smoke-free.

College life is one of the leading obstacles preventing some students from breaking their smoking habits, one student says.

Lisa Rewer, a freshman in interior design from Deerfield, said the atmosphere that surrounds her everyday encourages her to continue to smoke. An activity that was related to the death of two of her grandfathers.

"I think that too many people smoke, and in a college situation it's hard to stop," she said. "I know if I stop I'll breathe better, and I'll probably feel a lot better."

Although she has a lot of friends who smoke, or are surrounded at parties and bars by people who smoke and the added stress from classes, she wants to stop.

"I was in a group of people who are motivated to quit smoking," Rewer said she would quit. "The help of other people, I think it would help a lot," she said. "I would try to stop. I honestly would."

At the same time, Aldridge expressed the strong need for a smoker to have their individual perseverance and inner drive to become a quitter for good.

"It takes a lot of self-motivation," he said. "You have to want to quit. Plus, if you're thinking about it you can make Sense from Deerfield, said the atmosphere that surrounds her everyday encourages her to continue to smoke. An activity that was related to the death of two of her grandfathers.

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Now Accepting applications for summer jobs.

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Secretary to the Career Education Department

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Cumberland College-North High School is currently seeking an experienced, knowledgeable, and energetic individual to fill the above position. Minimum qualifications include: Bachelor's degree in business administration or related field, at least 2 years of experience in a similar role, and the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced environment. The selected individual will be responsible for assisting with daily office operations, providing administrative support, and managing files and documents. The position will be located in the Cumberland College-North High School Office, 200 North Spring Street, and will be expected to work full time, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. For more information, please contact John A. Ritter, Principal Counsel, Cumberland College-North High School, 200 North Spring Street, Il 618-799-9180.

**ATTENTION! COMMUNITY! Mayor & Council of Charleston are Where You Are**

The Mayor of Charleston will be holding a broadcast media event on Monday, July 11th, from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. The event will be held at the City Hall located at 100 East Main Street. The Mayor will be speaking to the residents about the current situation and the steps being taken to address it. The event will be broadcast live on the city's public access television channel. All residents are welcome to attend and ask questions. There will be a panel of experts available to answer any questions or concerns.

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Comics

Wednesday, April 16, 1997 • 17

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

University 2

by Frank Cho

Dave

by David Miller

Spring Clean Up 1997

April 19, 1997 - 8AM-1PM

Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

• T-shirts for first 300 volunteers
• Prizes & Live Music by Mudkuck
• Tacos, Hot Dogs & Soft Drinks

Extra bonus points credited to contest totals for all core-registered gprof before April 16.

The Daily Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

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10% off on complete package* Overheads (B&W or Color) Binding (Areas only coil binder) Self Service Computers with full color output to 11x17

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There were also scrawled on the wall before a fight. But I’d like to say: "You know, guys, it really is American. And Oscar De La Hoya arc born American. The music of the background of the Spangled Banner and the national anthem is a source of pride for American fans." Pernell Whitaker and another country’s national anthem will be played if Whitaker wins.

When a fighter comes from another country to fight an American, we play the national anthem of the other fighter’s country and that is absolutely right.

Miller is usually on the road all the time. You’re doing play-by-play, you’re on the road all the time, you’re not eating right, as it is a very difficult job. You have to do it right. Because if you screw up people think you’re a failure. It’s terrible to have a family life," he said. "If you’re doing play-by-play, you’re on the road all the time and doing a sports show on an all-sports network. Now, ESPN has grown enormously.

In its history, in the late 1970s, ESPN serviced sports such as long-distance and strong-man competitions. But since then, the channel has expanded into three channels and is a multi-million dollar operation.


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SEMO scored two more runs on reliever Aaron Bresko relieved in the fourth inning, but the damage was done, according to Chris Brienza, spokesman for Missouri Valley Conference.

SEMO junior Brian Etzkin left Tener Hame, tied, Saturday more confident than usual after the Salukis pulled off their first conference victory of the season with a win over Bradley Wednesday. Etzkin's strong relief effort helped finally ended a losing streak, which had lasted since the first game of the season.

The Salukis won 2-1 to improve to second and 1-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Etzkin said after the game that he was not going to do anything, which would be a relief, because he's going to do anything, league officials said.

SEMO pitcher Jason Swearingen shutout the Bulldogs last time he faced Bradley. Etzkin twisted his ankle against Indiana State University early in his first game.

Saturday, starting only in one single match because of bad weather, the Salukis did not score at all, or 1-0 lead behind junior Mike Williams, who added more aggressively in my match against Bradley than I had all season, Etzkin said.

"It was n- m- mental concentration knowing we needed a good start," Etzkin said.

After losing at the No. 2 spot because of forlets, SEMO picked up three singles to seal its first MVC victory of the season.

"We realized the way we played today was a team effort," the Salukis scored on a double by junior Matt Martin in the first inning. The victory by Etzkin marked his second consecutive win after opening the season 0-12 in singles play.

"I've been having a sense of late," Etzkin said, adding he said, "Although in the last couple of weeks, I've been getting more consistent, I'm not expecting to win."

Etzkin said the victory over Bradley "should give me the necessary confidence for its matches to come."

Etzkin's outstanding defensive play was the key to the game.

"Most of us are starting to turn this game around at the right time of the season," he said. "You have to because the Missouri Valley Conference Championships is less than two weeks away."

Men's coach Brad IIer was not afraid of the district of his rookie team, because the Salukis were not ready to play, Etzkin said Tuesday. So they had to come in right, because they're going to come in right, because they're going to come in right.

"It's a relief to have him get it (the record)," Etzkin said. "We're not playing good ball yet but we're just trying to get the record over."
Indians rally to beat Salukis

EXTRA EFFORT: SIUC falls to SEMO despite great play of individual players.

**RYAN KEITH**

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Saluki junior catcher Brad Benson did just about everything he could from the plate Tuesday, but one hit turned the tide in a 9-3 loss to Southeast Missouri State University at Abe Martin Field.

Benson went 3-for-4 from the plate with a home run and two RBIs, but the Indians rallied from a 3-0 deficit to send the Salukis to 11-21 on the season.

**Dan Callahan attended a funeral, said the team’s inability to score runs late in the contest was the deciding factor in the loss.**

“We swung the bats well early, but we didn’t have anything to show for it,” Henderson said. “In the stretch down the stretch, we had a chance to get back in the ballgame and didn’t do it, which disappoints us.”

SIUC jumped out to an early lead and appeared to have the game under control. Senior starter Mike McClement shut the Indians’ bats down for three innings, allowing just one hit. The Salukis posted two runs.

**ESPN enhanced SEMO’s tiebreaker vs. Salukis.**

SIUC assistant coach Ken Benson, who filled in as the team’s head coach Tuesday as SIUC improved to 15-19.

**Benson, who entered the game with a team-high, .465 batting average, said he is frustrated about the Salukis’ inability to play consistently this season.**

“I don’t know what to do to turn it around,” Benson said.

**“I’ve had good years on great teams, and here I’m having an incredible year, and I’m sitting here wondering if there’s something I’m not doing.”**

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