Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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contract negotiation, see pages 12 & 13.

For an in-depth look at costs of this year's faculty

Vol. 88, No. 123, 24 Pages

SOUTHERN, ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Administrators prepare for tighter budget

Layoffs, fewer classes become possible for SIUC

Ben Botkin **Daily Egyptian**

Uncertainties abound for SIUC's near future as university administrators statewide scramble to brace for what may turn into reductions as high as 8 percent from their budget. The Bureau of the Budget Office has direct-

and public universities to make plans that may lead to paring away 8 percent from their annual budgets in an effort to help reduce the state's reported budget hole of \$4.8 billion.

Chancellor Walter Wendler has said the reductions, if implemented, have the potential for budgets of longer grown with and

tial for hundreds of layoffs campus wide and that for hundreds of layouts campus wide and reduced summer class options for students. Because the 8-percent figure is based on the entire year's budget, but only applied to the remaining months of the fiscal year until June 30, it would be the equivalent of a 32-percent reduction.

This amounts to \$12 million less for SIUC, including the funds that go to the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

of Medicine in Springfield.

Although it is unknown what will become of
the University's budget, administrators already
have taken the legal steps necessary to prepare
for layoffs and notified 10 labor unions that
layoffs are possible, SIUC spokeswoman Sue Davis said.

The notices, sent out on March 19 and March 21, are legally required for layoffs to take place, but it's not a guarantee that this will hap-

She said the Faculty Association did not need notification because its contract does not permit layoffs during a financial exigency.

But that guarantee doesn't exist for the Association of Civil Service Employees, which represents 525 SIUC employees who perform a variety of clerical and administrative tasks. Ruth Pommier, the union's president, met Tuesday with Robert York, director of Labor &

Employee Relations.
Although it was a scheduled quarterly meeting, Pommier said she discussed the layoff situation with York and he was unable to give her a timetable for what to expect.

York declined comment and referred a call from the DAILY EGYPTIAN to Davis.

Pommier said her union has lost close to 50 positions in the past year through attrition,

See BUDGET, page 20

MARCH 26, 2003



Mayoral candidate Maggie Flanagan (right) answers a question from a panel member during the debate between her and fellow mayoral candidate Brad Cole (left) Tuesday evening in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. The debate entitled Face the Issues' lasted a little more than one hour. Election Day will take place April 1.

Mayoral candidates face the issues

Cole, Flanagan field questions from student panel at Tuesday's debate

Burke Wasson Daily Egyptian

Both of Carbondale's mayoral candidate fielded questions from representatives of vari-ous student organizations Tuesday night in the SIUC School of Law Auditorium.

Candidates Brad Cole and Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan discussed issues important to the coming election in a question-and-answer format from the

student panel.

The panel consisted of Sara Hooker, city desk editor of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Michael Rivers

DAILY EGYPTIAN, Michael Rivers, president of the Black Affairs Council, Neal Young, vice president of the USG and Kathyrn Ziegler, a representative of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The EGYPTIAN and Undergraduate Student Government

sponsored the event.

Cole said that he appreciated the opportunity to discuss issues important to Carbondale

in Flanagan's presence. However, he said he regrets that he has not been able to have an al debate.

"I have challenged my opponent to a series of debates," Cole said. "The original intent of the format was a debate, and it's been changed to a question-and-answer format. I wish we could have an actual debate where she and I could have discussions back and forth and really show the differences between us. At least now, we're both in the room at the same time."

Flanagan said her main objective for the event was to give the people of Carbondale a better idea of who she is and what she stands

"I'd like to come away from this with the

confidence that many of the people here are going to vote for me," Flanagan said: "I'd like to have them DEBATE feel good about Maggie."

The candidates were questioned on a variety of issues including the general upkeep of city housing city and University rela-

tions, police relations with minority groups, the formation of a Human Relations Commission and the City Council's ward system.

Cole said that he does not support a City

Council operating under a ward system that includes a council member from each group

expanded City Council.

I do not support the ward system becau each member represents every member of the community," Cole said to the audience.

"Ultimately, the responsibility falls to the voters. If they feel like the City Council isn't representing their neighborhood. can vote them out."

Flanagan also said that a City Council operating under a ward system is not necessary. She said she thinks that an inded council has expanded council has solved the problem of under-representation.

"A ward system. tends to carve up

Gus says: To debate you have

Gus Bode

the city into smaller to have issues: areas," Flanagan said.
"What we want is for people to represent the whole city with an inclusive feeling."

The candidates disagreed on the issue of how to form a Human Relations Commission

See DEBATE, page 20

Local senator may fill high-level position in governor's office

Sen. Woolard all but certain to assume position with Blagojevich

Andy Horonzy Daily Egyptian

After weeks of anticipation, Illinois State Senator Larry Woolard may now be just days away from being appointed to a high-level posi-tion within Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administra-

Woolard, D-Carterville, effectively silenced any speculation surrounding his possible appointment last Wednesday, when he told The Carterville Courier the rumors spreading throughout Springfield were not false.

Information of pringing were not raise.

This the government to make, tor is that it had to right and best for the people out of respect for Woolard he has not pursued share, Phelps said:

but yes, there is truth to the rumors, Woolard of southern Illinois, Woolard said:

While Woolard's statement may have. It makes me feel very good to be thought.

While Woolard's statement may have. It makes me feel very good to be thought of southern Illinois, which is appointment, it of as a possible replacement butt more than a control of the post.

southern Illinois more from inside the administration than he could from his current position.

T believe, without question, I can have a much more positive impact to help stimulate the economy of southern Illinois from that post than

from the Senate sear, he said.
According to a March 21 news brief from the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois, Woolard will reportedly handle southern Illinois matters for Blagojevich, but work receive the title of "deputy governor," which his ssor had.

Woolard, who has served in the Illinois enate since 2001 and in the House from 1989 to 2000, told the Courier there were several factors that went into his decision to accept the

appointment.

"I had to feel that this was right and good for. my family, and the most important and real fac-tor is that it had to right and best for the people of southern Illinois," Woolard said.

it has done nothing to dispel the rumors circulating about who will take over his position.

ing about who will take over his postion.

Behind-the-scenes jockeying for Woolards seat has been taking place for several weeks and the buzz around the Statehouse is that the field

of possible replacements has now been trimmed

Reps. Brandon Phelps, D-Harrisburg, and Gary Forby, D-Benton, have both been mentioned as possible replacements, along with Williamson untry Sheriff Tom

Phelps said he is honored to have been

mentioned as a candidate for the vacant seat, but

anything else I want to remain gracious," Phelps said. The last thing I want is to be seen as a soaring vulture waiting to swoop in and take his job."

Numerous phone calls during the past few weeks have done nothing to sway Phelps enthusiasm over Woolard's pending appoint-ment. He said that having Woolard involved with Blagojevich's administration could mean

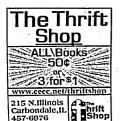
more power and influence for southern Illinois.
"If he's appointed, the real winners will be the people of southern Illinois," Phelps said. "Good

people from southern Illinois in good positions can only be more beneficial for our region." One thing Phelps said he is absolutely sure of is that Woolard will continue to the great public

servant he has always been.

"Larry has always been a fighter and I'm sure he will make sure southern Illinois gets its fair











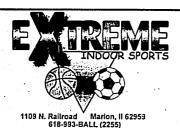
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WAR UPDATE

Current as of 5 p.m. CST, Tuesday

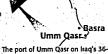
- Coalition casualties, six-day total: 39 (cnn.com)
- · Iraqi civilian casualties on Monday and Tuesday: 78 (Iraqi information)
- · U.S. forces within Iraq borders: 180,000 troops (Pentagor)
- · Number of Iraqi prisoners of war in coalition custody: 3,500 (Pentagon)
- Amount Bush asked Congress for to fund six months of combat: \$74.7 billion (abcnews.com)
- British troops near Basra, a city of about 500,000 in the southern part of the country, said a popular uprising against the ruling Baath party was underway Tuesday. The British said Iraqi troops fired mortar shells on the city. The Iraqi information minister denied the popu-Attack traq ? lar uprising occurred. (bbc.com)
- · Journalists in Kuwait City reported hurricane-like winds during the sandstorm Tuesday (Fox News)
- The leading edge of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry crossed the Euphrates River Tuesday. That division engaged in what Pentagon official are saying could be the biggest firefight of the war so far. The Pentagon said 150 to 200 Iraqi soldiers

• Mosul

Other U.S. led forces are converging on Baghdad from the north and west

Baghdad •

The coalition's largest force is pushing toward Baghdad from the south



mile coastline will be a landing for humanitarian aid and war supplies were killed in the fight in the Euphrates Valley, about 90 miles south of Baghdad. (cnn.com)

> A fierce sandstorm slowed the push for coalition forces toward Baghdad. The Pentagon said the leading edge of U.S. forces was about 60 miles south of Baghdad on Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon, the Pentagon said U.S. forces

were within 50 miles of the capital city. (cnn.com)

· Coalition forces destroyed all six of Iraq's known jamming stations. Washington says the jamming stations, used to throw off GPS devices for a broad range of military uses, were sold to the Iraqi military by Russian companies. Moscow denied the allegations. (abcnews.com)

Today High 64

Low 38



Mostly sunny most of the day and dear throughout the evening. Highs in the 60s.

Five-day Forecast

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

Partly Cloudy 70/49 Thunderstorms 61/42 Mostly Cloudy 67/39 Partly Cloudy 39/25 Partly Cloudy 46/33

Almanac

Average high: 58 Average low: 37 Tuesday's precip: 1" Tuesday's hi/low: 64/38

CALENDAR

Upcoming Events

Former Defense Secretary William Perry Monday, March 31 Law School Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

> Actor Ed Asner Tuesday, April 1 lent Center Ballroom B 4 p.m.

Corrections

In Tuesday's issue of the DAR Ecommu, the graphic with the page 3 article, "Area lawmakers first common ground in war," should have noted the quotes used for Gov. Rod Blagojevich and U.S. Rep. Jeny Costello, DeBleiville, were from the governor's spokesman Tom Schafer and Costello's spokesman David Gillies.

The DALY ECYPTAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daty EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

Police Reports

University

- Brian Christopher Shulenberg, 29, Makanda, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and having a defective exhaust system at 301 a.m. at the intersection of South Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road. He was released on 3500 bond.
- Marcus Alan Truman, 21, Richton Park, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license at 4:09 a.m. Sunday in the 200 block of East Park Street. He was released on \$300 bond.
- Eric S. Gines, 22, Park Forest, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving too last for conditions at 2:37 arm. Sunday at the intersection of East Park and South Washington streets. He was taken to the Jackson Campbillail
- A bicycle was reported stolen and later returned to a bicycle rack between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Abbott Hall. Police have no suspects.

Carbondale

• A man came home to find a screen to a rear window of his home lying on the ground and subsequently encountered an unknown man in his living room at 3.32 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of West Pecan Street. The resident said the instuder was a black male, with a shaved head, between 23 and 25 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 185 pounds and wearing a white Tehirt. He said the man fled north between houses in the 700 block of West Pecan Street. A Pla-station 2 and games, 33 cash and a book bag were reported stc. in. Police said ingerprints and foot-wear impressions were collected at the scene.



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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.

simon questions wartime freedoms

Moustafa Ayad Daily Egyptian

More than a year after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, students at SIUC and elsewhere are continuing to question the hasty actions of lawmakers and the affect it has had on civil liberties in the United States.

The SIUC Public Policy Institute joined forces with the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday, night at the Law School where Paul Simon, director of the institute, spoke about his concerns about the United States repeating mistakes of the past. Other speakers included Ed Yohnka, a representative from the American Civil Liberties Union's Chicago office, Richard Whitney, Green Party mem-

Simon began his remarks by stat-ing that he is not an expert on the issue, but he believes that mistakes have been made concerning our civil liberties after Sept. 11 2001. He said he was concerned about PATRIOT II, which is an acronym for the bill entitled "providing appropriate tools to intercept and obstruct terrorism," a new proposal federal lawmakers are

reviewing.

I am not a specialist in PATRIOT
II," he said. "All I know is PATRIOT I was a mistake and we are compound-ing it."

Simon said that to give up freedom in the name of security is a mistake and that the United States has gone through this in every crisis it has faced concerning the safety of the country and the protecting of its citizens. Simon was a child during the time

of internment camps for Japanese

Americans. During World War II, no one stood up for the Japanese — not even the ACLU, Simon said. But Simon remembers his father saying the Simon renembers instance saying the actions of the government to imprison almost 2,000 Japanese Americans were wrong. Simon's father immediately received threats via phone. Simon, a 13-year-old boy at the time, was embarrassed. But looking back, he sees it through a different lig

That was one of things I'm most proud of him for," he said.

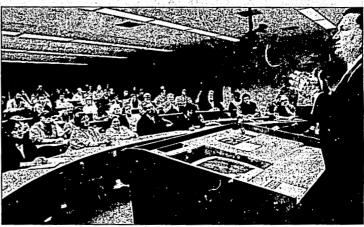
At a time when the ACLU did not come to defense of the citizens, Simon's father took a stance that was not only unfavorable, but a nece for the prosperity of a free society, he

"We cannot have one set of laws for a group of people and another set of

vs for another group," Simon said.
The PATRIOT II law and its road implications affect not only citizens, but immigrants who seek refuge in the United States and those ng asylum or those who simply Simon said that at a recent meeting with the former prime minister of Canada, the Canadian was two hours late because of questioning by customs agents that held him up at the airport.

Guantanamo Bay was also on Simon's mind, and he said more than 2,000 prisoners are currently being detained there in the war on terrorism. ment does not have to comply with the rules of the Geneva tion since the war on terrorism is technically not a war, he said,

Simon went on to say that he believes that U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft does not have any sensitivity to civil liberties and that



Room 102 at the Lesar Law Building was almost at maximum seating capacity Tuesday night as Paul Simon, Public Policy Institute Director and Ed Yohnka, American Civil Liberties Union Communications Director, Richard Whitney and Bob Jacobini spoke about the PATRIOT act and the repercussions that it has on American civil liberties.

he has used the Bill of Rights as an

impediment of justice.
Yohnka said he wanted to know if President George W. Bush had read the proposed PATRIOT II act. The act, which was 187 pages and affected over 80 criminal statues, was not only

ng, but also complicated, he said. Yohnka found it hard to believe that the president had an efficient amount of time to read over the document, which was introduced the Wednesday after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

The bill was changed in a compromise after two weeks of deliberation by the House judiciary committee, but what they voted on was substituted by the original legislation at a lateght hearing of the rules committee, night hearing Yohnka said.

"The members of Congress did not know what they voted for," he said. After the enactment of the bill,

After the enactment of the bill, more than 1.000 U.S. citizens of Arab and Middle Eastern descent simply disappeared along with immigran

Yonhka said. He said the act has infringed upon our most basic rights, allowing law enforcement greater a to surveillance as well as allowed the Justice Department greater freedom in ng suspected criminals.

"Loving a country's ideals are more apportant than loving the country as an idea," he said.

> Reporter Moustafa Ayad can be reached at mayad@dailyegyptian.com

International students have troubles returning home

Interest in American universities may decrease due to war

Kristina Herrndobler Daily Egyptian

After Sept. 11, 2001, getting a visa to get into the United States has become difficult, at best. Though war has not directly added more immigration regulations, it may have a direct affect on SIUC and all international students who study at American universities.

"Students just won't come here," said Ana Velitchkova, president of the International Student Council.

Although Velitchkova, a graduate student studying foreign language and literature from Bulgaria, said the war is not making students who are already at SIUC go home, it will certainly tarnish their opinion and international opinion of the United States.

Marti Jones, executive director of Immigration Project, a private, non-for-profit agency provid-ing legal immigration services, said SIUC and other universities might see a drop in interna-tional enrollment. The students, who might have come to American Universities, will now think

deeply about studying in Europe, Australia, New Zealand or Canada, she said.

If that were to happen, SIUC would suffer, said Phil Lindberg, assistant director of International Programs and Services.

There is no question this University would suffer a void in the opportunity to understand the rest of the world if we didn't have international students here," Lindberg said.

International stude make up almost 10 percent of the total enrollment at SIUC, pay the not an accountant, Attack Iraq 7 out-of-state tuition rate.

so I don't look at international

lents as a numeric value," Lindberg said. "But without them there would be fewer students, which means less money. And the name of the game is more students, more money."

Lindberg said he has not seen any drop enrollment because of the war, because SIUC is in the middle of the semester. When summer and fall semesters come closer, SIUC will know better how, if at all, the University will be affected

"Our numbers of international students are increasing," he said. "We are up slightly, but then again it is hard to measure the effects [of 9/11 and war]. If it weren't for the problems going on, would enrollment be even higher?"

Velitchkova said just because students get a

visa to study here, does not mean their problems

Some students spend more than six years in the United States. That is a long time, Velitchkova said, if they can't return to their home country to visit their families. But some students who went home for breaks were unable to get back into the United States.

"Depending on what country the student is coming from, if they leave, they will have to have every 'i' dotted and 't' crossed on their documentation if they want to return," Jones said. "They will need their school transcripts

and they should be prepared for more intense

estioning.

But intense questioning also happens to ernational students the first time through the process, Velitchkova said.

"The treatment people are receiving at air-ports, especially students from the Middle East, does not correspond to human-rights values," she

The suffering international students experience at the airports does not always end once they are here, said Velitchkova. In these times of war, international students are worried. They are staying home and trying not to be noticed, she said.

"They don't talk about what they think,"

Velitchkova said. They feel if they say what they think and it is against the American government's policies, they would be in danger."

So, they stay at home and become informed by watching not just American news but interna-

by watering not just American news out interna-tional news they access on the Internet, she said. But Velitchkova is not one to stay at home or keep quite about what she thinks. On many or keep done about what she thinks. On harly occasions, Velitch, ova has protested with the Committee Against War. She even protested the war in Washington, D.C.

"I don't think about [the danger I might be

in]," she said. "I am not worried about myself, but people are worried about it, so they aren't talking

about it or protesting against it."

Still, Velitchkova said if the majority of the international students studying at SIUC were in their home countries, they would be out protesting against the war. In fact, of all the students he has respect to the beauty and the students. has spoken with, she has never heard an international student say they support the United State's attack on Iraq. Even if they did support the war effort, it wouldn't help international students get into the United States said lones

"Right now, the politics of immigration are against immigration," she said. "We have gone back to the 1930s when we had a go home policy. But that is understandable. We were attack

Reporter Kristina Herrndobler can be reached at kherrndobler@dailyegyptian.com



Gas prices fluctuate, war not to blame

Expected price hikes because of war have vet to occur

Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

The average price of a gallon of gas on the West Coast is \$1.67, in the Midwest it is \$1.60 and in the East it is \$1.59.

numbers, according Those gasprices.com, are monitored daily and change every time a station raises or lowers its prices. The numbers reflect a 22-cent rise since the beginning of the year, which has nothing to do with Attack traq

the war in Iraq. Unbeknownst to many, the economic crisis in Venezuela has propped up oil prices for several months. Since mid-December, the price of a barrel of crude oil has been above \$30.

Venezuela had a civil disturbance and had to shut down for six weeks, which caused us to receive less oil because that is where oil is shipped from to our refineries in New Mexico," said Kim Harris, assistant professor in agribusiness economics.

Harris said that because the United States

receives most of its oil from Venezuela, the war in Iraq should not have an impact on the price of gas. He said that while Iraq produces about 2 million barrels of crude oil a day, Saudi Arabia has the ability to replace what Iraq does not produce.

Another contributing factor to gas prices is the cold winter this season.

There have been tight supplies, but a high demand, which causes the price of crude oil to rise. In the recent months, the price of crude oil has rose about \$10 a barrel, causing the price of heating oil and jet and diesel fuel to increase.

Since the war began, the price of crude oil fell \$10 and is now at \$26 a barrel, but the price at the pump has remained the same.

Harris said this is because gas is purchased

at least a month in advance so the price that it was during that time is what it will be for consumers. He said within time, the oil purchased at the lower rate would lower the

price at the pump.
"The gas was refined three to four weeks ago so the price is going to reflect the price of crude made at the refinery during that time," Harris

According to USA Today, there have been several reports analyzing the cost of oil and how it affects the price of gas. Some reflect a rise in gas prices while others show a decline.

This is because the population of an area and its demand for gasoline helps shape the market.

Harris said that many people may be worried, but the war in Iraq should not have a tremendous impact on crude cil or gasoline

An official from the corporate office of Clark gas stations who refused to give her name said the price of gas at a particular station is determined by the size of the area and how much business it does.



Joe Lanzi of Carbondale fills up his tank on Tuesday, Lanzi only uses gasoline with ethanol in order to do his part to reduce the dependency on foreign oil.

weeks, which caused us to receive less

oil because that is where oil is shipped

Also, the prices are normally raised at the same time in a particular region, depending whether it is a travel season, a major holiday or is a high-traffic area for tourist.

In Carbondale, the price of gas rises and falls without notice, but has overall been low

compared to many areas in the state. The average gas price in Carbondale is \$1.60, which is parallel with the 66 Venezuela had a civil disturbance and had to shut down for six

national average. Julie Kline. motorist passing through Carbondale, stopped at a local station on her

way through town said gas costs \$1.75 near her house, and takes more than \$25 to fill her

"I saw the sign for \$1.53 and had to stop Kline said. "That 22 cents makes a big dif-ference in my pockets."

Kline said she has not thought about the war and its impact on gas prices because she has not seen a climb in prices like she thought she would. She said she hopes it does not change, but if it does, she will try not to

For now the war has not changed much at the pump, but if Venezuela has another crisis the United States will have something to

worry about.
"Crude oil supfrom to our refineries in New Mexico. ?? plies have been really tight and we assistant professor, agribusiness economics need to keep our eye on Venezuela and the situation it is in with producing oil,"

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyegyptian.com



Gas Prices stable

Fears that the war in Iraq would drive up gas prices are so far unsubstantiated. This compares the price of regular unleaded at 10 Carbondale gas stations Monday morning.

CARBONDALE Average: \$1.60

High: \$1.69 Low: \$1.55

NATIONAL Average: \$1.69

Gas prices have dropped 4 cents since last week.

DAVID MSSEEMMAA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Looking to the future of residence halls

A facility-planning firm has been hired to lead housing's 13-year plan

Samantha Robinson Daily Egyptian

Imagine a place where students can live in artments, but pay on-campus housing rates. Imagine a place that has been conceptualized from the ideas of students at SIUC

That place will be SIUC by the year 2011, with the combined efforts of University housing, students, the Residence Hall Association and Brailsford and Dunlavey, (B&D), a facility

planning firm.

B&D was hired in late January to create a plan for the future of University h

a plan for the future of University housing to present by the end of the semester. B&D Vice President Brian Hanlon said there are four major nponents for which his firm was hired, but the most important aspect is having the student

"We will create a 10-year projection based on the criteria and how the University can go from year to year and continue to provide what students want," Hanlon said.

The four main components the firm has to complete are: an assessment of existing condi-tions, a clear understanding of the University's

ik Danish katalan Kanasa Katalan Katalan Kanasa Ka

goals and objectives, understanding what type of housing students would want to live in and a

"We also have to find a way the University will take care of existing buildings and what changes will be provided for new housing," Hanlon said.

Some of the ideas for new housing are to tear own Greek Row and build new Thompson Point-style residence halls, and rebuild Greek Row near Kesnar Hall. It is also in the plans to make Wall Street and Grand Avenue the archway to the campus.

Apartment-styled residence halls would outline the area in the vicinity of the new Health Services facility and would connect the University to the new high school, middle school and elementary schools along Grand Avenue and around to Giant City Road.

"Our goal is to make SIU apart of the educa-tion corridor in Carbondale," said Ed Jones, University housing director, "When people enter the city, we want them to take Giant City down to Grand and enter campus and along the way,

passing all of the new schools in the city."

Jones and Hanlon both said the most important part of the project is having student involvement, which is why RHA has been present at meetings.

The Residence Hall Association has been

attending executive board meetings and have been involved in every aspect of the process, said Andy Morgan, housing program coordinator

Morgan said members have been attending master planning meetings and have been part of focus groups. He said it is good that students are the main focus of the project because they will be able to look back and know they had a hand in

the restructuring of University housing.

Corey Velazquez, a senior in electronic systems technology from Harmon, has been on the committee for two years and is the liaison between students and Jones. He is the RHA president and said that while

all students are encouraged to get involved, he has been reaching out to students in architecture and business marketing because this would give them a chance to get in on the ground floor.

"I have been targeting those majors espe-cially because this could be like an internship for them," Velazquez said. "I like to see more student participation because this is for and about them.

An architectural firm based in Chicago, Solomon, Cordwell and Buenz will also use the surveys students take to create an architectural design of how housing will look is working with

"It is important to know that without reliable information from students we will be unable to make projections about what they want," Hanlon said. The more students who provide input, the closer to what will be utilized can be created."

Reporter Samantha Robinson can be reache srobinson@dailyegyptian.com

NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Women's Center Representative to discuss media, women

Terry Lillie from the Women's Center will speak tonight at 6 in Communications 1201. He will dis-cuss how media images depict women and their influence. Admission is free.

Dominoes tournament to take place April 2

Family Game Night is from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 2 in the Student Center first floor 9:30 p.m. April 2 in the Student Center Inst floor Renaissance Room. There will be a dominor tourna-ment with a first place Student Center gift certificate as the first prize. There will also be prize giveraways. To sign up and get a copy of the rules, go to the Student Programming Courcil Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Self-defense offered for

Wenlido Self-Defense Class for Wonlen is a Wenfido Self-Defense Class for Wonien is a four-week serie from 1 to 4 pm. Saturdays begin-ning April 5 and ending April 26 at the Student Recreation Center, room 158. Participants learn effective vertoal and physical self-defense in a safe and supportive environment. Participants must attend all sessions. It is open to women of all ages and physical ability. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 by April 2 to register. The class will be presented by Jennifer Hiebert.



Senior Pastor Steve Morgan discusses the War on Iraq in Sunday's service at the Vineyard Community Church in Carbondale. Morgan emphasized the use of prayer to cope with the issues of war.

Local religious leaders call for time of prayer

find common ground for protesters of war

Kristina Dailing Daily Egyptian

War or no war? The United States is split on the issue. But local religious leaders are trying to find something everyone can agree on.

everyone can agree on.

"I think we can all agree that we want it to come to a speedy end," John Scarano, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center said. "And if you believe praying changes things, praying is what people need to do

Many religious organizations are challenging

their congregations to pray about the war in Iraq and are even dedicating meeting times to discussing and pray-ing about the events in Iraq. On Sunday at Vineyard Community Church, Pastor Steve Morgan changed

his sermon to address the war and how people should react to it.

His message was to pray for as few deaths as possible and to pray for the leaders of the different countries as

well as soldiers and civilians of both the U.S. and Iraq.

"It's really hard to know what to think about war," Morgan said.
"People can have opinions in all different areas and how do you love people with different views?

Morgan said that the church also offers smaller discussion groups that

Religious organizations people can be a part of for a more intimate and personal discussion on

A local Quaker group has dedicated silent meditation time to praying for a non-violent resolution to the war. The group meets 10 a.m. Sundays at the Interfaith Center and welcomes

anyone from the community to come to their meeting.

Lisa Johnson Zee, a clerk for the Southern Illinois Society of Friends, said that two of the members also provide draft counseling to community members in case of a draft.

They are trained to talk to young people about a draft if they have a conscience objection to the war," Zee said.

Scarano said Newman Catholic Student Center is having a perpetual prayer chain

that will allow prayers to ensue 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

SIUC students and community members can sign up for a specific day and time that they can pray every week. Scarano said that they will need about 170 people to sign up so that all the time slots will be filled.

He hopes that it will not only bring a quick resolution to the war in Iraq but the people who are divided over the

issues can find a common ground.
"Our community is split," Scarano said. "But when a community, does something like this, it brings people together."

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

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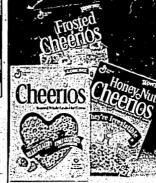


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Our Word

PAGE 6 • Wednesday, March 26, 2003

Simon, Haynes and Jack for City Council

City Council.

There are six City Council candidates for three four-year seats this year. All eight are viable candidates. We are glad to see that the expansion of the City Council has a diverse range of people interested in improving the city. But of those six, we endorse Sheila Simon, Steven Haynes and Lance Jack for the four-year seats.

Sheila Simon

Sheila Simon demonstrated strong knowledge of all the issues. Her background as a lawyer and Law School pro-fessor at SIUC displays a connection to students and their concerns. In addition, Simon is straightforward and honest. Even when she didn't know the answer to a question, she opted to say so instead of making something up on the spot. When she did have the answers, she had specific plans for Carbondale, such as the rIuman Relations Commission having subpoena power, but resolving issues on a low level with a neutral mediator and not allowing them to have punitive pow-

One of her main issues is that of zoning. Simon, who lives down the street from the former high school, hopes to help settle zoning problems such as that of Cherry Street by enforcing citations and warnings. When it comes to new business in Carbondale, Simon said we must focus on existing and new businesses by people already located in Carbondale, and that Carbondale's regulations make it difficult. Her other ideas include improving biking in the city and investigating environmental issues that could save the city more money. Overall, her experience as a prosecutor, a professor and a wife and mother allow Simon to bring a streng voice to the council, one with strong ideas.

Steven Haynes

Steven Haynes will bring an interesting perspective to the council. We endorse Haynes not only for his views on the HRC, but because his experience and diversity will give the council something to think about.

Haynes, who worked his way up from a bagger to a manager at Kroger, demonstrates that he has the ambition to put hard work into projects. He was part of the original task force recommending the HRC, and believes it needs to have membership elected, who will then decide the rules of the commission. Those elected members should be selected from quadrants of the city, Haynes said. He also said the reason an HRC can help is to prevent forcing the police to police themselves on such matters. He believes it needs subpoena power, but not punitive powers.

Born and raised in Carbondale,

Haynes has been paying attention to politics since his father ran for mayor against Neil Dillard. He hopes to be involved in drawing businesses to Carbondale, by directly serving as an ambassador for the community, going out and inviting business to the area. Haynes approached city issues such as what he called "a lack of understanding and mutual respect" with humor and seriousness in one. He is willing to use tax incentives to bring business and believes students can be more involved with the city to improve student and

community relations. Regarding ordinances, Haynes suggests that the city enforce them more strongly, allowing less time to lapse between inspection visits.

Haynes has a tendency to be a talker, but in many cases, the council needs a strong voice. Overall his experience in Carbondale business and politics, and his willingness to work makes him a strong candidate for the City Council.

Lance Jack brings numerous qualities to the table, such as his part ownership of Harbaugh's Cafe on the Strip, con tact with students and experience with Carbondale and SIU. We endorse Jack for City Council because of his experience and his ideas. Jack has been working as a businessman on the Strip for three years, and knows what it will take to draw more business not only to that area, but also to other regions in the city. He suggested tax incentives as one way of doing so.

Because Jack relies on students for business and has constant contact with them, he has his finger on what students want. As a former SIUC student, Jack hopes to improve housing in Carbondale and enforce codes to make neighborhoods more attractive. Jack does not support the Human Relations Commission, but because the commission has already been voted upon, he said he wants to see more attention to given to the reason it was suggested in the first place: the public sector. Proposals have focused solely on business, Jack said, when the root of the problem began with the police and students.

Jack's ideas for a teen center and a pool display that he is paying attention to the perceived needs of the community. In the end, his personable approach and receptiveness make him a good candi-

Dan David may have strong ideas,

but he seemed more content shooting down all those on the table than producing new solutions. Therefore, he did not receive our endorsement. David seemed out of touch with students, saying that he doesn't have many students frequent his body shop, AutoTech. We believe that while students are not the entire town, they have a large impact on business. David may be complacent with the status quo of Carbondale, but many see much room for growth and progress in this town, which is what running for council is all about. David does not

support a Human Relations Simon, Haynes and Jack Commission in any form, but represent the qualities did say he has not examined and ideas we would like the issue closely. However, to see on the Carbondale would harm businesses and prevent others from coming to Carbondale.

David's entrepreneurship and ties to two children in high school make him a good candidate. He was also opposed to rezoning Carbondale, instead suggesting we follow the current codes. With this, we agree. But his sole focus is on business in Carbondale. We believe that David made a good point: Carbondale demonstrates un anti-businesses attitude at times. While this is an important part of Carbondale's future, it is not the only part. David's other ideas included a community-sponsored party to bring students and the community closer together, which we like. We also liked his idea of looking at consolidating some forms of local government. But in the end, David was just not as strong a candidate because of his anti-Carbondale attitude.

Mike Neill

Mike Neill has been on the City Council for eight years, and while he gave strong points about why he should remain, during those eight years it has been difficult to discern what he has done. Neill does not receive our endorsement because he has sat at the table in silence. Neill has genuine concern about business issues in Carbondale, and his experience as a Carbondale native and stockbroker for the Old National Trust Company give him a good perspective on the city. Still, Neill does not have a record of making the changes he is promoting. We agree that Carbondale is not always the most business-friendly, but Neill said he has never voted against the advisement of the Chamber of Commerce, something that has us wondering if he uses his votes consciously.

We are glad to hear the Neill, for one, is concerned with Carbondale's mounting debt. Currently at about \$60 million, the city plans to borrow mil-tions more for projects, and that doesn't

include what new council members hope to accomplish. But while he might be a voice of reason on the budget, other times, he has no voice. He wants to increase retention at SIUC, but has no specific plan, saying he would listen to the Chamber of Commerce. He makes arguments against the HRC, saying it will cost businesses a lot money to hire attorneys for penalties and cost them business when their name is made public. Because the HRC has no definitive form yet, it seems that these situations could be prevented without just dismissing the commission altogether.

The reason for expanding the council this year was to draw new blood into the arena. We think it is time to do so, and give others a chance.

M. Stalis

M. Stalls may have good ideas, but she won't tell us what they are. The SIU graduate and employee for the Center for Basic Skills does have contact with students, but she does not receive our endorsement because she has not been forthcoming. Stalls is running on four tenants: vision, courage, concern and compassion. While those are certainly important parts of being a city councilwoman, we believe that all the candidates running demonstrate these points. Running for council means telling people who you are, and it is hard to understand her when she won't discuss her plans.

She said she does not want her plans for attracting business to Carbondale out there in case she does not win. But how do we know what we're voting for otherwise? She does believe in the Human Relations Commission, and said it must have authority or it will be just another advisory board. We agree. She also said it must have subpoen and investigative power, to overview the police's board. We agree. Zoning must be a case-by-case situation, she said. We agree.

But while we agreed with what she did say, it's what she didn't that worries us. In addition, Stalls' phone number is not listed. She does not own an answering machine. She works full time. It is difficult to get in touch with her, something imperative for a constituent needing help. While she said she plans to work something out telecommunicationswise if elected, it seems aggravating now.

Her other ideas included a student housing survey to bridge the gap between students and the community, celebrations and lunches with the City Council. Her receptiveness, thoughtfulness and willingness to work hard are assets to any future councilwoman, overall, we're just uncertain of what we'd be getting if we voted for Stalls.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

661t's easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them. 99

Aifred Adler

WORDS OVERHEARD

6 We see war as a women's issue. We want to empower women to stand up against war. 29

COLUMNISTS

Protecting our rights, Americana-style

I've never hugged a tree. And I don't smell like patchouli. But, believe it or not, I want peace.

See, here's the funny thing about peace. It doesn't work out that way. But it never has, and we seem to be doing

okay.
We have never been at peace, not since the beginning of time. And in haven't seen anythin our lifetimes, we haven't seen anything close to it. But we don't really care until

bombs start flying.
Think about it. We're these random little nations with elected leaders who do all sorts of interesting things, like barfing on ambassadors' shoes, hiring professional dog-walkers to play with their pets for them, and signing private documents prohibiting us, the

little secrets such as

Meanwhile

around in our little

quasi-reality. We

We're happy knowing public, from ever finding out juicy that we don't know and can sleep at night and Cher's maiden thinking someone is name out there taking care citizens like us float of all the burdens we don't want on our

ant on our take out Socratic oaths, we're happy knowing that we don't know, and can sleep at night thinking someone is out there taking care of all the burdens we don't want on our shoulders. That's how the government works. They take care of the stuff we don't want to deal with, and stuit we don't want to deal with, and in exchange, we give them extra little perks like bodyguards and their own theme songs. I think it's a pretry fair trade, I don't want that job. Id rather sit and speculate on them screwing it up

And every nation, more or less, is just like us. Once in a while, you get a bad egg, and then you have that to deal with for the next few years. And sometimes, those bad eggs are pretty hard to get rid of. So then other countries try to help you us. Pretty you heave a to help you out. Pretty soon, bombs are raining down on you, another nation's act of goodwill to make your life easier. Maybe it sounds ironic, but if you have a better idea, you should probably hire



Not Just Another Priddy **Face**

BY GRACE PRIDDY vulcanlogic81@hotmail.co

e to walk your dog for you and ' come help out.
Or, you have choice "B." This

otion is a pretty good deal if you're option is a pretry good deal it you're mostly focused on clearing your own conscience. There is an interest group called "dissidents." Their job mostly revolves around taking whatever decision the government makes, and form-ing an opposition. At this point you light candles and stand in the middle light candles and stand in the most of town. Candles seem to be a very big part of the peacemaking process. I'm not sure what they do exactly, but they not still what help do exactly but they seem to be very powerful in the field of accomplishing absolutely nothing. But, when you go home, you can rest easy knowing that while no political change has been brought about whatsoever, you made a statement that you are willing to do your part as long as it is very easy and attracts a lot of attention. You have now earned the right to criticize government officials for their decisions, since during the last election you were too busy pricing collar-leashes at Pet Smart to remember to vote. Your voice may not have been heard in November,

but better late than never.

So light those candles, America: We have a great opportunity in the United States. War is a three-ring circus. Forget that we're trying to help people across the globe achieve the same freedom we have. Take the opposing side. What better tribute to democracy than to freely, legally protest its growth over-seas? After all, it's the American way.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Wednesdays. Grace is a senior in architec-ture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Fox News anything but fair and balanced

lanced: We report you decide."

Well, I decided Fox News is not fair and balanced and its slogan is disingenu-ous. One-sided and biased is the motto that would be more appropriate. In preparation for this column, I watched the so-called fair and balanced network and essentially, it was an all day p:p rally for

President Bush and the war.
Rupert Murdoch and Roger Ailes
created the 24-hour cable network in 1996 as a response to the so-called liberal media. Conservatives lavished praise on the network immediately. Ailes was a veteran of President Nixon's and Reagan's presidential campaigns. Moreover, Ailes was the producer of the failed Rush Limbaugh television show. The "journal-ists" are predominately conservatives who write and edit conservative newspapers. write and eath conservative newspapers.
The news program Special Report hosted
by Brit Humes consist of a three person
panel: Fred Barnes, who edits The Weekly
Standard, a conservative newspaper, and
Mort Kondrake a conservative Democrat who admits he is disgusted with liberals and Democrats. Mara Liasson, who is allegedly a liberal because she also works for National Public Radio, also sits on The Board of Freedom, which is a conservative group.

On many occasions in recent days, Fox News has implied that those who are radically opposed to the war are unpatriotic. Senator Robert Byrd was verbally flogged by most of Fox's pundits for his speech on the floor of the Senate. The morning show is famous for bashing liberals and essentially acting as a propaganda tool for the Bush administration.

Fox News does have a few token emocrats such as Alan Colmes who Democrates such as Iran Comes who is not as aggressive as his extremely conservative counterpart Scan Hannity. Watching Hannity & Colmes is like watching a Harlem Globetrotters game and Hannity is the Harlem Globetrotters. Interestingly, when Colmes musters the courage to ask a tough question, Hannity interrupts to go to a commercial. Last week in a rare moment of good journalism, Colmes badgered former Secretary of Defense Alexander Haig about decision making in the first Gulf War. Haig was



Having, my Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON lenieadolphson@yahoo.com

obviously uncomfortable; Hannity rescued his conservative brother by stating that unfortunately they had to go to a break. Upon return from the commercial, it was if the question had never been asked. Hannity and Haig immediately began complaining about the war protestors and the evil Senator Tom Daschle who criticized President Bush for his diplomatic

cized resident bush for his applomance failures. Colmes was silent and unheard the remainder of the program.

Bill O' Reilly who is famous for his "No Spin Zone" is an arrogant, pompous commentator who pontificates about an assortment of issues. Recently, he successstatistics which is a season to the state of explict rappers for their lynts occase ne states he is concerned about impression-able inner city children who hear their lyr-ics. Yet if he is so concerned about inner city children why hasn't he spent time in their community to help with after school

programs? Andrew Kirtzmen, a respected New Andrew Kirtzmen, a respected New York City cable news reporter reported that when he interviewed fir a job at Fox he was denied employment because he refused to identify his political parry. My biggest problem with Fox News is that they refuse to acknowledge that they are a conservative news outlet with a definite mental. For criticizes the other news out. agenda. Fox criticizes the other news out-lets for being biased yet they are narrow and have a proclivity to worship George Bush and other zealous conservatives at their sanctuary, better known as the Fox News Channel.

Having my Say appears Wednesdays. LeNie is a junior in bistory. Her views do not necessary reflect those of the DAILY ECYPTUS.

LETTERS

Columnist's words are distorted reality of truth and un-American

DEAR EDITOR:

LeNie Adolphson's March 19 col LeNie Adolphson's March 19 column regard-ing why the thought God should be left out of the Pledge of Allegiance was disgraceful and un-American If she truly is a history major, I feel sorry for her future students who will get a distorted view of American history. Her columns are always so neg-ative and anti-Bible. She continually bashed out for eithers and told her version of what happened in the formation of the United States. Whether the subject is killing the subsets having laws to bill. tormation of the United States. Whether the subject is killing the unborn, having Jesus name on bill-bunds, etc., she is always on the extreme left. If she doesn't like the American way of life she should go are in a communist country. She would soon be beging to come back to the 'land of the fire' and home e brave." As Americans, we need to respect the president and support our troops. I for one am proud

to be an American and back our President George Bush 100 percent. In quoting the Bible, Matthew 12:36 says: "But I say unto you, that every idle word man shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgemen

J. Korando

Everyone should work in a service industry job

DEAR EDITOR:

I felt that I must comment on Abigail Wheetley's column that appeared in the DALLY EGYPTIAN Manh 21.1 have always felt that everyone must, by lw, take a job at one point in their life that is in the service section of industry whether it be in a fast food restaurant, as a server in an up-scale restaurant, behind the video counter, or as a salesperson. Any job where you have to deal with the public every day.

Once that job has been held those people should not become one of those customers that turn from not become one of those customers that turn from otherwise nice, people into a rude and demanding idiot. Once you've experienced the position of being a PBC (Person Belind the Counter) you will always remember that feeling and treat the PBCs with whom you deal with in a courteous and respectful

Sandra Lowell

War is a part of our society past, present

DEAR EDITOR:

w that America is at war with Iraq, the direc tor of Horneland Security states that eventually, retaliation known as "terrorism" is evident to happen. It is just a matter of time, but when retaliation starts, it will not be the fault of the President because.

the terrorists were here already. They are the ones doing it. They did not know who was going to be the President. Neither did the voters. Remember the tower? Thousands of people died and this was a direct attack on America. The world has changed. Nothing stays the same. Time goes on.

we stated that America is not an aggres sive country, but there have been times that America has been aggressive before. For your information, the UN was against the war in Kosovo, but former President Clinton ignored the UN and sent military troops there who remain. But we do not hear much about this. War is war. People are people. Former, President Roosevelt was involved in sending troops to the Caribbean Islands to liberate the Islands from Spanish control and America did not become imperialistic because the Caribbean Islands have their own governments. That America has Spain as one of its allies shows how countries that have fought in the past can get along in the future.

David Bean

READERCOMMENTARY

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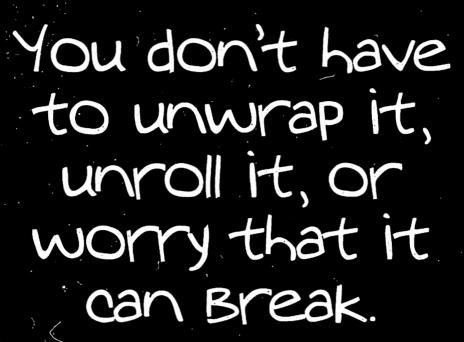
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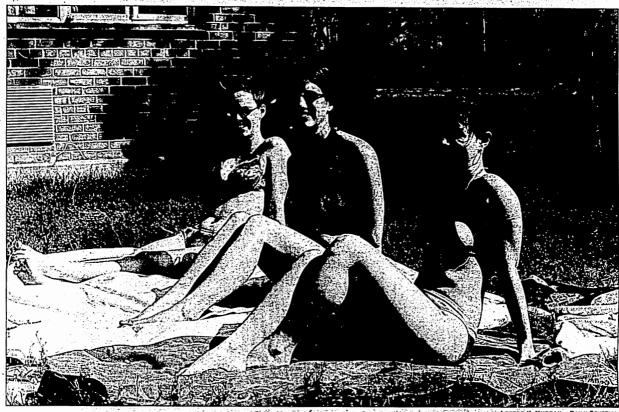
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Soaking up the sun



Hanna Kelley, a junior in administration of justice, Alicia Pool, a junior in chemistry and Emily Bell, a junior in early childhood development, sun outside Bowyer.

All three girls are from Paris, Ill., and reside in the same residence hall. The girls took advantage of summer-like weather Monday when area temperatures reached 75

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GREAT SALES EVERYDAY

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Students learn about job market from alumn

Katie Davis Daily Egyptian

Fifteen SIUC alumni will be returning to school Thursday to give students a personal perspective on the possibilities of the job market and their experiences in it.

Students want to know how to get that first job," said Shirley Scott Clay, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "And they want to know how that first job leads to a second job, and how that second job leads to a third."

The College of Liberal Arts Alumni Recognition Day and Liberal Arts Future program, which includes roundtables and a reception, brings

students from across campus who are ready to take the next step with people who have been in the same situation and worked through it

The roundtables begin at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall, Old Baptist Foundation Recital Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall and Kleinau Theatre on the cond floor of the Communications

Building, respectively.

Clay said the event is not restricted to liberal arts students, and is open to anyone wishing to hear the experiences of professionals or make possible con-

tacts with business professionals.

"Even if you're a major in the College of Engineering, we have

ing," she said. This is the fourth consecutive year for the College of Liberal Arts Alumni Day, which Clay said has changed little since its inception in 1999. She said the organizers have tailored the program slightly because of student suggestions, but the original format

seems to be working well.

Jill Gobert, an associate director in COLA said alumni are usually anxious to participate. The participating alumni are making the trip on their n and paying for travel expenses out

of pocket.
"Many are grateful for the educa-tion they received from SIU and are

path choices," she said.

The alumni are nominated by department heads throughout the college. Though some alumni are unable to attend during their nominated years, Clay said many ask to be con-tacted in the future for participation in the event

Joan Jaimeson, an applied linguis professor at Northern Arizona University, said she was eager to attend and discuss career choices with

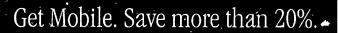
"Students following liberal arts develop a love of learning, and that will continue," she said. "They follow it because they love the subject, and they

should hold it throughout their liv

Jamieson, who received her master's in linguistics from SIUC in 1977 and also holds a doctoral degree, said she is grateful for the experiences the University gave her. It was while working to get her master's that she discovered her love of teaching, and steered her toward a life of teaching.

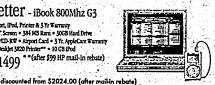
The alumni will also be recognized for their contributions during a reception at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Lounge in the Student 17. Center.

> Reporter Katie Davis can be reached at kdavis@dailyegyptian.com



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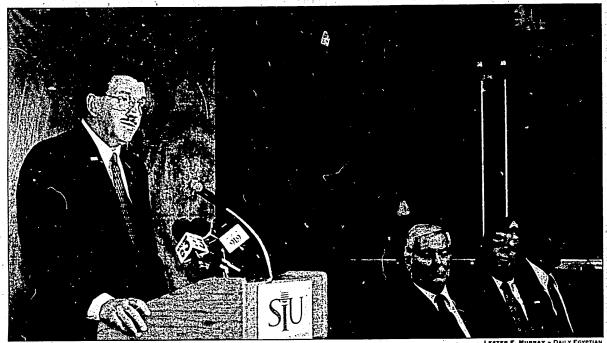
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Chancellor Walter Wendler hosted a press conference during the period when faculty and administration were at odds over the contract. The administration made a final offer to the faculty, which was eventually accepted, and a contract signed.

the COST to NECOTA

The University spent nearly \$700,000 in this round of contract talks with the faculty union. As the University struggles with budget constraints, some question if this was money well spent.

story by MOLLY PARKER

wasn't pretty, and it wasn't Association and administration reached a contract agreement Feb. 7., days after faculty members were expected to go on strike. The administration presented a final offer, and the union postponed its strike date to reconsider, eventually

accepting it by a 3 to 1 margin.

But finally reaching that agreement took 370 hours at the bargaining table and \$250 an hour counsel. It cost thousands of dollars in mailings, cell-phone charges, travel expenses and a new admin-istrative hire, paid for by Illinois

taxpayers.

One year and nearly \$700,000 later, Chancellor Walter Wendler said that may just be what it costs to do business at SIUC.

But nothing is business as usual these days. The University has been forced to clamp down on spending as the state grapples with a bud-get deficit about \$5 billion deep. Administrators are scrambling to find and save money — eliminatfind and save money — eliminat-ing printed class schedules, raising tuition, possibly delivering hun-dreds of pink slips to employees and reducing the number of summer classes. The economic trouble is far from over. The state may recall \$18.2 million before the fiscal year ends in three months.

Agreeing on things isn't exactly strong suit for the SIUC Faculty Association and administration. Both, however, agree that \$700,000 is a lot of money.

It could have been a 1-percent

bonus for all faculty memb full-ruition scholarships for 35 stu-dents, or 7 more years of printing class schedule books the University says it can't afford.

.What's left to show of the \$700,000 is a 70-page contract that

the Faculty Association says was well worth the trouble for advancements in faculty/student ratios, pay and a myriad of other demands met.

That's more than \$10,000 per page, but perhaps you can't put a price tag on that February compromise. A few more days without one would have meant SIUC was the first university in Illinois history to have its faculty go on strike. It's impossible to say what sort of economic damage a strike would have caused the University.

You will find on this page a graphic that breaks down University costs provided by the Office of the Chancellor upon request by the DAILY EGYPTIAN. And while it's not quite the million-dollar question, the following story will attempt to provide answers as to why it took a year and how nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was spent in the process.

Chicago lawyers

His name is Ted Clark and his ris name is fee Clark and his services cost the University \$250 an hour, according to Peter Ruger, the University's general counsel. He is a labor expert and one of 518 lawyers for Seyfarth, Shaw, Meriweather and Carlldon an experien law. and Geraldson, an expansive law firm known for its experience in representing management in labor disputes. Seyfarth, Shaw has a 35-year-old tradition of being the muscle and brains behind managenent in contract talks and in some labor circles, carriers a union-bust-

ing reputation.

Seyfarth, Shaw lawyers, mostly Clark and Bob Smith, have been at the table with SIUC's administration for all three rounds of negotia-tions and have ties with SIUC that date back to the 1970s.

Clark was involved with the University when the faculty first attempted to unionize. Despite accusations by some faculty mem-bers that he was there to prevent

union formation, Clark said his only

role was to provide labor law and employment advice.

He also represented the administration with the Illinois Educational Labor Palestings Royal properties. Labor Relations Board proceedings in the 1980s when the faculty wanted to include deans and department chairs in the union. The IELRB ruled in the faculty's favor, but when it came time to vote for unionization, the faculty was unsuccessful.

He was hired by the Board of Trustees to prevent a union and he was successful," said Jim Clark, Illinois Educational Association representative for the Faculty Association. The reason employers do that is to delay the elections.

In 1996, when the faculty suc-cessfully unionized, the faculty and administration mutually agreed to exclude deans and department chairs from the union.

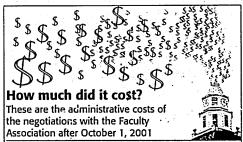
That was the beginning of a faculty union and the first year the two sides sat down together at the table to draft their first legally bind-

ing contract.
Then-President Ted Sanders requested that Seyfarth, Shaw law-yers be at the table because no one ad experience in this endeavor, Ruger said.

That process took 16 months. The next time, negotiations lasted about 14 months and this time a strike threat ended with a tentative agreement a about a year after talks

Since July 2000, the University has spent more than \$360,000 with the law firm, about one-third of which went to costs related to faculty contract negotiations. The other expenses include charges for representation in faculty grievances filed against administrators, police and civil service negotiations and other services requested by SIU administrators.

Although the University brought on its own internal lawyer in June to



Salary Costs	
Administrative bargaining team-	
Faculty Association bargaining team	_\$115,972
Other administrative time spent on negotiations.	\$144,476
Strike planning team meetings (30 hours)	\$25,827
Academic strike planning for deans (80 hours)	\$74,790
Outside counsel, billed through Nov. 2002	_\$100,213
Estimated amount to be billed for outside counsel_	\$50,000
Total advertisements	_\$3,467
Total duplicating services	\$2,551
Office supplies	_\$65
Physical Plant charges (transit tickets, letters)	\$905
Printing services	\$1,522
Postage	_\$7,158
Room rental (conference space included)	
Telecommunication services (cell phone)	\$1,510
Travel expenses	_\$2,981
Total administrative cost of negotiations	\$686.748

Source: Office of the Chancellor

DAVID MESERHHAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

deal with labor disputes, Wendler requested Seyfarth, Shaw be there again this year, Ruger said. Wendler said that was true, adding that he asked the General Counsel to research alternatives before making a decision and that it is not his job struct legal counsel.

Mark Brittingham joined the General Counsel team in June for

a salary of \$89,000 a year to do essentially the same thing Clark was doing, but because he was new, the lawyers' experienced with the faculty union were still needed at the table, Wendler said.

The price to have Clark and his colleague at the table this time cost a little more than \$100,000, not including advice he gave by phone or travel, lodging and food expenses the University paid to the firm when he traveled from Chicago to

While expensive, Ruger said it was worth it for the experience he brought, since no one on this campus had that type of expertise.

"They're a very capable firm," Ruger said, "Their senior person, Clark, is nationally known as an

Ted Clark, is nationally known as an excellent labor lawyer.

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union leaders agree they are capable — capable of picking fights and stalling the negotiation process as unions lose momentum.

Steve Joiner, local staff represen-tative for AFSCME Council 31, has represented labor several times where Seyfarth, Shaw sat behind manage-

"They are always the winner in the process," Joiner said. "The employer ends up paying a hefty attorney fee, it creates bad feelings between the union and management, while the law firm walks away with a

fat paycheck at the end.

"It's a win-win for the attorneys, but it's difficult in that kind of situation to have a win-win between workers and employers - very dif-

AFSCME's argument is not new

In 1998, when it represented about 85 food and travel service workers, Buddy Maupin, regional director of AFSCME, said "Seyfarth, Shaw are nationally infamous labor busters. This move on the University's part is to pick a fight with labor unions."

And their arguments are not unique to Carbondale.

An AFSCME leader in Evanston is also waging a similar argument against city officials for retaining Seyfarth, Shaw as some of the city's unrepresented employees attempt unionization. Union leaders claim the city manager is attempting to "engineer opposition" to AFSCME. "We've used that firm as our

labor adviser for more years than most people could remember around here, said Evanston City Manager Roger Crum. "We're a very unionfriendly city."

Not everyone on the side of labor cringes when Seyfarth, Shaw lawyers sit down. Jim Clark, IEA representative and no relation to Ted Clark said it's not the law firm, but the administrators who hire it.

They do have a reputation for being extremely aggressive and tough — they are, Jim Clark said. tough — they are," Jim Clark said.
"But that's not to say you can't get an
agreement with them — we did."

Marvin Zeman, a mathematics professor and member of the union bargaining team, expressed similar feelings toward Seyfarth, Shaw.

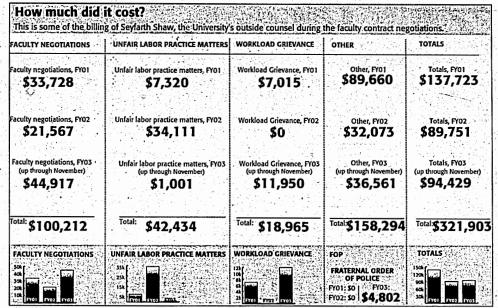
"Obviously he's there in order to get the best deal for the administraon," Zeman said, "but I found that when they were ready to negotiate seriously, he contributed in terms of language and things that made that

happen.

Clark said the lawyers only do what their employer asks, so if the chancellor wants to play hardball they will. In fact, he added that the lawyers were oftentimes helpful in drafting contract language and with legal questions.

Ted Clark has been on the management side of talks for more than 400 contract settlements. He has worked with the U.S. Postal Service since the early 1980s and co-authored a law-school textbook on labor relations in the public sector. He also was part of a movement urging the state to pass a law that would allow for collective bargaining in the public sector, which it finally did in 1983.

In response to accusations that Seyfarth, Shaw is a union-bust-ing firm, Clark said that's not true emphasizing that "every unit I have ever sat down with is still represented by collective bargaining,"



Source: SIU General Counsel

It's not always about whether ey busts unions, but the fact the University wastes resources on a law firm that isn't necessary, said Bill Mehrtens, field representative for the Fraternal Order of Police Labor council that represents SIUC's police

Arbitration was delayed for the police from late November to this Friday because the administration said it needed to focus on the faculty union situation, a move that angered the police union. Illinois law pro its police officers from striking. The two sides sat down Friday with an arbitrator and the University has paid approximately \$5,000 to Seyfarth, Shaw for representation with the police union.

This is the first time that Seyfarth, Shaw have been present at the table for the police talks, although money has gone to the law firm for legal advice in past negotiations. Sue Davis, SIUC's the police and administration went to an arbitration hearing, and there was not an attorney on staff to represent the administration.

We're not concerned about them breaking our union," Mehrtens said. But sure, they come in and they will convince management teams that they can't do it without their assis-tance. We think they are completely

dispensable."
While University officials do not see the firm as dispensable, Ruger said they are in the process of reducing the amount it is used. Brittingham, who has 20 years of private experience with labor negoexpected to handle most of the legal questions in future nego-tiations. Seyfarth, Shaw will still be used, but to a lesser extent, administrators said.

That doesn't erase the fact, however, that the largest cost directly associated with contract negotiations was external lawyers, which has some questioning why they were ever at the table in the first place. The costs to the law firm ebbed and flowed throughout the process with the most money spent in the months

before the settlement. The University
paid about \$27,000 in January.

Another countering question,
though, is why it took so long in the

Jim Clark of IEA and Ted Clark of Seyfarth, Shaw both say, look at the evidence and decide for yourself.

The reputation of the law firm

ited is that they drag out the process,"

Jim Clark said. "We've had three

contracts with Seyfarth Shaw, and they've lasted 18 months, 14 months and this time, a year. You can draw your own conclusions.

"They didn't bring in Ted Clark

to get an agreement."
Ted Clark implied that the process was slow because the Faculty Association bargaining team was not representative of the union members.

"It takes two sides to reach an agreement," he said."

An agreement ultimately wasn't An agreement unmately wasn't reached at the bargaining table. The University presented its last and best proposal and the Faculty Association bargaining team rejected it by 2.4 to 1 vote, but the membership approved its by 2.4 to 1 persons

it by a 3 to 1 margin. You can draw your own conclusions about where the problems were in trying to get this resolved," he said.

Other Costs:

When it was time to sit down to negotiations, the needed to establish a University

team. Wendler hired Worthen Hunsaker out of retirement for about \$37,224,24 per year on Oct. 1, 2003 to become the lead

negotiator. Hunsaker was also a part of the last two contract negotiations and Wendler said he wanted someone who had that sort of experience with negotiations. Also, understood faculty life and academic life. Hunsaker

was a math teacher for a number of years at SIUC before becoming vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Academic Attairs.

His salary was for one year, or the length of negotiations. The University paid about \$50,000 for his entire tenure, because negotiations continued four months after his contract would have ended.

Seven other administrators already on campus also belonged to the team.

Hunsaker said his primary responsibilities included notify-ing the team of meetings, keeping records and communicating between the negotiation team and the administrators who were not at the table...

The cost to hire on Hunsaker lso included more than \$3,000 for his cell phone and travel charges. Hunsaker was involved in two October trips to the Academy of Personnel Administrators in ber 2001 and October 2002.

He said the reason the negotia-tions took so long was because the Faculty Association requested that substantial portions of the contract be rewritten. The administration originally requested they roll over most of the language of the contract

and focus on monetary concerns.
Faculty Association President
Morteza Daneshdoost repeatedly said during negotiations that it was not just about salary. He said the contract needed substantial changes in discipline and layoff policies a faculty/student ratios and intel-lectual property. He said the union made many advancements in those

areas, although more are needed.

While Daneshdoost said it seemed the administration was not serious about bargaining until a strike threat, Hunsaker said that was not the case.
"The administra-

tion met in good faith and we there is closer regularly with them communication between the Faculty Association The ' leadership and tration's administration so that the next time we meet to bargain new contracts, it won't take as much time as

661 would hope that

- James Staub

it took this time. 99.

and we worked on the issues," he said. adminisrecords indicate they were at the table 371.83 hours, although not all of that was face to face time. Hunsaker's time

met

went completely to negotiations, but the chancellor's office office also estimated the amount of money spent based on how much time faculty and administra-

tors, paid for by the state, spent on negotiations. The salaries were taken for each individual and prorated based on how much time was devoted to negotiations. It was calculated by taking an individual's monthly salary divided by 163.125 hours, (the average amount of work in a month) times 371.83, the number of hours at the table. Or for administrators not at the table, the costs were estimated by how much time they spent on negotiations in

Wendler said these were likely underestimated, but the total came to \$279,494.

Yeah, there's a lot of things I

would have done differently," said James Staub, associate provost and member of the administration bargaining team, "but I'm not going to describe what they are."

"I would hope that there is closer communication between the Faculty Association leadership and administration so that the next time we meet to bargain new contracts, it won't take as much time as it took this time."
The University also estimated the

costs of the strike planning team on a University-wide level that met for 30 hours and a strike planning team in academic areas, mostly includ-ing deans, which spent 80 hours in meetings, to be \$100,618.30.

The University also estimated

\$115,972 in time spent by faculty on state time. Daneshdoost estimates that cost to be more like \$65,915, since only five of their eight team members were directly involved. In addition, some team members said that's not fair to include those costs since they were doing all their

assigned work on top of bargaining. Zeman, for instance, said he did all his assignments plus negotia-

"If this is something they are using they should consider giving me merit pay or not based on the work I did in negotiations," he said. Wendler said he would not give

nerit pay, but might consider it part of the professional service require-

Brittingham's salary was also rorated based on how much time he spent on negotiations. He was hired as the newest member of the General Counsel in June, four months after contract-talks began. Although he and Seyfarth, Shaw lawyers were at the table this time, ministrators say it will save money in the long run to hire Brittingham.

At the time, union leaders ques-

tioned why another lawyer was hired at a time the University was in seri-

at a time the University was in seri-ous budget crunch.

Ruger, looking around stacks of paper in his office earlier this year, said they are already working short staffed. The General Counsel Office, which has lawyers represent-ing Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield, went from eight full time equivalences to five. When negotiations were ongoing, espe-cially in the closing months, Ruger said much of their time was tied up with that.

Brittingham said that initially his

See COSTS, page 20

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NEAR CAMPUS (408 S Poplar) Luxury effic, water & trash incl, on site w/d, no pots, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NEW LAKE ASHLEY apts, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, c/a, w/d, ig decks over lake, 529-4536 or 534-8100.

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

NICE 1-2 BDRM, UNFURN, great for grad or professional, \$375-\$405+ dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535. NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, furn, carpet le. 509 S Wall o 313 E Mill, no pets, 529-3581.

NICE, NEWER, 2 bdrm, furn, carp a/c, close to campus, 514 S Wall no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820

REASONABLE PRICE EFFIC. 2 blks to SIU, special summer rates \$180/\$210, 924-3415 or 457-8798 Apts near campus, a/c, cable ready, laundry facilities, free parking, water & trash removal, SIU bus stop, man-ager on premises, phone, 549-6990.

STUDIOS, CLEAN, OUIET, water urash incl, furn or unfurn, no pets, avail summer or fall, \$265-\$290, 529-3815.

SUMMER / FALL 2003 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 BDRMS 549-4808 (9am-4pm) No pets Rental list at 306 W College #4

SUMMER LEASES, PRICE 10duced, 3, 2, 1 bdrm and effic apts, a/c,w/d, call Van Awken 529-5881.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, sps-cious 1 & 2 bdrm spts, water & cious 1 & 2 bdrm spts, water & trash incl, s/c, lists avail, no pets call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

Visit
The Dawy House
The Daily Egyptian's online hous
guide at
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/da
house html

WALKER RENTALS, JACKSON and Wallamson Co, Selections close to SIU and John A Logan, Casle, 2. 1 botm apts, 1 effic apart, Williamson Co, 3 botm trailer, 2 botm duper, 1 botm apt, NO PETS, now renting, 457-5790.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS NEW 2 bdrm townhouse, all appl \$800, 3 bdrm apt/house \$720, no pets, 549-5596.

\$ 850.00 OFF!

(maybe more) for Fall 2003 Come See For Yourselfl

Now Accepting Reservations

Stavenoon Armo

600 West Mill St. pH. 549-1332

ww.stevensonarms.com

√ Furnished Apartments

√ HUGE 3 Bedrooms Office and Maintenance Onsite

Individual heat and A/C

24-hour Onsite Laundry Facility Free storage for residents

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garbage disposal, range and refrigerator, central air and heat,



Townhouses

2 BDRM NEW constructed town-houses, SE C'dale, 1300 square it many extras, avail now, 549-8000.

2421 S. ILLINOIS, 2 bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced patio, 1.5 bath, w/d, d/w, coiling fans, mini-brinds, cats considered, \$600, alpharentals@aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

C'DALE DELUXE 2 bdrm town-house, 2 car garage, call 985-9234.

C'DALE/M'BORO 2 BDRM w' ga-rage & 1 1/2 bath, lease deposit, no pets, avail now, \$450/mo, 549-3733.

HUGE 2 BDRM, private fenced deck, 2 car garage, util room, pool tub w/ garden window, U Point School District, cats con ered, \$780, alpharentals@aol.co

LOTS OF CLOSET space & 2 large bdrms on the hill at 830 E College. w/d, d/w, some w/1 1/2 baths, no pets, \$280/person, 457-3321.

NEAR THE REC, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, off street parking, cats considered, \$470, alpharentals @aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194,

NEW 2 BDRM w/2 car garage at 605 S Oakland, 2 master suites w/whirpool tubs, w/d, d/w, avail At \$1000, cats considered, 457-8194 www.alpharentals.net

NEW 2 BDRM, 2 car garage on Qakland between Mill & Freeman, 2 master suites w/whirtpool tubs, w/d, d/w, \$1000, cats considered, aval-Aug, alpharentals @aol.com, www.alpharentals.net, 457-8194.

NICE 2 BDRM; great for grads, pro-fessionals or married, \$440 to \$505 dep, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

TOWNHOUSES 306 W College, 3 bdrms, c/a, furr/unfurn, summer/fall leases, 549-4808 (92m-7pm) No pets

Duplexes

2 BDRM UNFURN DUP, small pets ok, water incl, Cambria area, \$375/mo, call 457-5631.

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2350 S IL, 2 bdm, unturn, w/d hookup, no pets display 457-4387 or 457-7870.

C'DALE NEWER 2 bdrm, Cedar lake area, quiet, private, dw, wid, patio, May-Aug, \$500-\$550/mo, 893-2726. FABULOUS 2 BDRM, quiet neign-borhood, w/d, a/c, water & lawn care incl, priced to rent, must see avail now or May/Aug, 967-9631.

MAKANDA, NEW 1 bdrm, all appl, no pets, avail June, \$400/ mo, 549

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD lake, 1 bdrm w/carport & storage, no pets, avail now, \$300/mo, 549-7400.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING, 2.5 mi from campus, nice 2 bdrm, avail April 1, \$400/mo, 529-2015.

Houses

....WORK FOR RENT..... FOR MORE INFO CALL......549-3850.....

1 & 2 bdrm, \$400 and up, no pets, 1 vr lease, residential area, please call yr lease, residentia 529-2875 for appt.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, very clean, quiet & nice, close to SIU, \$365/mo, Aug 15, pets ok, Mike @ 924-4657.

2 & 3 bdrm houses to rent in Aug, for more information call 618-549-

2 & 3 BDRM, nice & quiet area, c/a, w/d, no dogs, avail May & Aug, call 549-0081.

2 BDRM HOUSES, \$375-450/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

2 BDRM, FENCED yd, deck, quiet neighborhood, w/d, \$500/ mo, 1 pet ok, ref req, avail Aug 1, 687-2475.

2 BDRM, W/ study, c/a, w/d, ne flooring, new paint, 500 S Wash ton, avail now, call 457-7337.

200 N. ALMOND, 2 bdrm, \$850/mo, c/a, w/d, study or computer room, screened porch, no pets, 457-7337.

3 & 4 BDRM, extra large rooms, walk to campus, 2 baths, c/air, w/d, no pets, 549-4808 (9am-7pm).

For All Your **Housing Needs** CarbondaleHousing.com On the Internet

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, 1300 sq ft, garage, near SIU, \$850, no pets, family neighborhood, 529-4000

3 BDRM, 1 bath, a/c, w/d, private, screened porch, 1 yr lease, no per avail May 15, \$850/mo, 549-5991.

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

3-4 BDRM, \$180, per bdrm, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, walk to SIU, May & Aug lease, both remodeled, very nice, wase, both remodeled, very nice, 529-8120, (618) 542-5108.

3-4 OCCUPANCY, 1 1/2 acres, c/a, w/d, 2 baths, fireplace, extra nice, 3 leases for Aug, 1 1/2 acres for May, PETS?, \$720/mo, 529-8120.

305 E WALNUT, 3 BDRM, w/d hook-up, a/c, avail Mar 2, \$500/ mo, 529-3513.

416 W SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, w/d, a/c, avail March 27, \$525/mo 529 -3513.

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

605 N JAMES, 2 bdrm, refinished browd firs, a/c, w/d, yard work incl, avail April, \$480/mo, 529-4657.

APT, HOUSES, & trailers Fall 103 listing avail, 104 N Almond or call 457-7337.

APTS, HOUSES & Lailers, close to SiU, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm, no pets, Bry-ant Rentals 529-1820 or 529-3581.

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

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

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to can bus. 2 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917

AVAIL FALL, 4 BLOCKS to campus, 3 bdrm, well kept, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

BEAUTIFUL HOME: 805 Cherry, 5 bdm, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, garbage dis-posal, c/a, laundry shoots, lawn care, \$300/room, 773-419-8678.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows, fumace, :v/d, air, close to SiU, \$690/mo, pets neg, Mike 924-46.77.

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

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, free mow & trash, some c/a & deck, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-

C'DALE, 3 BDRM, basement, c/a, w/d hookup, water & trash incl, avail now, \$675/mo, 687-2475.

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

HERRIN, 2 BDRM newly remodele c/a, w/d & heat, pet optional, base-ment, \$550/mo, call 942-5374.

HOUSES FOR RENT 316 W WAL HCUSES FOR RENT 316 W Wah-nut, 2 bdrm, 2½, very nice, 5550/mo, 705 W Walnut, 2 bdrm, Cd, very nice, 5550/mo, 801 W Wah-nut, 2 bdrm, Cd, very nice \$550/mo, 803 W Walnut, 2-3 bdrm, Cd, very nice, 5600/mo, 805 W Walnut, a/c, 5520/mo, 81 avail Aug 15, no pets DG Rentals 924-3008, 8am-noon.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2,3,4,8 5 bdrms, a/c, w/d hook up, avail in Aug 2003, Pets ok, 983-8155.

LARGE 3 BDRM, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Aug, 529-1233.

LARGE 3 BDRM, great C'dale loca-tion, call anytime for details 618-203-2733 or 351-6767.

LARGE 4 BDRM near campus, 2 paths, w/d, c/a, deck, \$240/ pe pdrm, avail May 15, 201-1087.

NATURE LOVERS WANTED for ou 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, 523-3581 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 tance to campus, please call Clyde Swanson at 549-7292 or 534-7292.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, furn, near

PET OWNER'S DREAM, fence, shed, porch, w/d, a/c, 3/4 bdrm, en-ergy effic, Van Awken, 529-5881.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, 3 odrm, extra nice, c/air, 2 bath, w/d, 2 secks, no pets 549-4808 (9am-7pm)

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM, cathedral cea-ing w/ fans, big fiving room, util room w/ full size w/d, well maintained, pets considered, \$840/mo, 457-

Phone: 529-2241

Fax: 351-5782

405 E. College

SUMMER / FALL 2003

drm- 503, 505, 511 S Ash , 321, 324, 406, W Walnut 5 W College, 103 S Forest 501 S Hays

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

549-4806 (9 am-7pm) No Pets se rental list at 306 W College #-

OP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4 5 5 bdrm houses, all have w/d, & & 5 bdrm houses, all have wid free mow, some c/s, deck, ext beth, fists svall, no pets, call 581-4145 or 684-6862.

OP M'BORO LOCATION, Lumu bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house, w/d, /a, garage, patio, no pets, call 84-4145 or 684-6862.

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

Mobile Homes

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

..MUST SEE I 2 bdrm trailer... \$195/mo & up!II bus avail... ...Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, close to campus, \$225-\$475/mo, water & trash included, no pets, call 549-4471.

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

2 & 3 bdrms, nicely decorated & furn, w/d, 3 locations, \$300-\$540/mo, avail May or Aug, no pets, 457-3321.

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Studio Apartments

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Internet is now available ophomores, Upper Classmen & Grad Students Welcome

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Studios & 1 Bedroom Units

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

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

CDALE BEL-AIRE, NOW renting for summer, Iail, spring, extra nice, lum' 1,2,3 bdrm units, 2 bits from SIU, \$200-\$625 /ho, new units av.ii, no pets, Mon - Fri 9-5, 529-1422.

CDALE, \$235/MO, NEWLY RE-MODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdm duplex, between Logan/SiU, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentaparimentincarbondale.com

C'DALE, 1 BDRM, \$250/mo, 2 bdrm i250-\$400/mo, water, gas, lawn & rash inci, no pets, 800-293-4407.

NEW 16X60, 2 full bath, 2 bdrm, c/a. w/d hookup, walk-in closet 450/mo, 457-7337.

Quiet and Affordable 2 bdrm starting at 529 autet and Androade
2 bdm starting at \$280
Recently remodeled, quiet, sale,
private laundry, yard maint
provided,
kg staded yd, some pets allowed
Schilling 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.

THE DAWG HOUSE
THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONL
HOUSING GUIDE AT
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/d.
house.html

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm, furn, c/a, storage, \$360-\$480, no pets, 549-5598.

Help Wanted

3 OVERNIGHT SHIFTS midnight-

AG/ HORTICULTURAL STUDENT,

ATTEND FREE BUSINESS se

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

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

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



Also, if you move in by April 1st, you receive 1/2 off rent for the month!

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Jeff Woodruff, Broker



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Washers and Dryers • Sun Deck • Furnished • Storage Building

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Eastland Townhouses 1 or 1 1/2 bath, W/D, dishwasher • 2 Bedrooms

 \$560 per month Vail Apartments • Spacious, furnished, 2 bedrooms.

Water, Sewer & Trush Included • \$470 per month



COUNTRY LIFE Hickory Glade Apts.

Spacious, low utilities, Qu
2 bdrms. in DeSoto for
\$350 per month
\$395 with w/d

Toney Court Nice, quiet 2 bdrms. on Country Club Rd.
Patios and carports
Laundry facilities on site Great for young couples or grad students
S420 per month.

Birchwood Apts.

2 bdrms. Townhouses on Giant City Rd., 3 miles South of Mall W/D, D/W, Deck, Garage
 \$595 per month including

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Make University Hall Your Home in SIU Country Premier Sophomore and Above Residence Hall. Save Hundred compared to "on campus" dorms. Heated Pool, Room, Board, and Cable... ALL AT 1 LOW PRICE!

HOUSES

· 3 bdrm, behind University Mall, all util. incl., lots of trees & yard \$275/ca

· 2 bdrm furnished duplex apt at 714 E. College, W/D, water, sewer,& trash incl., \$240/ca

No Pets Please



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Home Rentals Available Fall 2003

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 dal 403 W. Elm #3 718 S. Forest #1

> 5071/2 S. Hays 5091/2 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 L/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

501 S. Ash #1 504 S. Ash #2 502 S. Beveridge #2

602 N. Carlco 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

303 W. Elm

113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 303 S. Forest

706 S. Forest 716 S. Forest

500 W. Freeman #1 500 W, Freeman #2

500 W. Freeman #5 500 W. Freeman #6

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

410 E. Hester 703 W. High #E

703 W. High #W 703 S. Illinois #203

612 S. Logan 507 1/2 W. Main B 906 W. McDaniel

300 W. Mill #2 300 W. Mill #4

405 E. Mill 400 W. Oak #3

501 W. Oak 511 N. Oakland

1305 E. Park

301 N. Springer #2 301 N. Springer #3

301 N. Springer #4

913 W. Sycamore 404 1/2 S. University

503 S. University #2 402 1/2 W., Walnut

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. Beverldge 501 S. Beverldge

502'S. Beveridge #1

507 S. Beveridge #1 507 S. Beveridge #2 507 S. Beveridge #4 513,S. Hays

402 E. Hester

406 E. Hester

408 E. Hester

614 S. Logan

212 W. Hospital

906 W. McDaniel

400.W. Oak #1

400 W. Oak #2

505 N. Oakland

602 N. Oakland

506 S. Poplar #4

913 W. Sycamore

408 S. University

600 S. Washington

FOUR Bedrooms

504 S. Ash #3

508 S. Ash #1

405 S. Beveridge

409 S. Beveridge

501 S. Beveridge

508 S. Beverldge

405 W. Cherry

501 W. Cherry

300 E. College

710 W. College

305 Crestylew

104 S. Forest

113 S. Forest

603 S. Forest

500 S. Havs

503 S. Hays

509 S. Hays

513 S. Hays

502 S. Beveridge #

404 W. Walnut

504 W. Walnut

404 W. Willow

1305 E. Park

501 W. Oak

508 S. Beveridge 509 S. Beveridge #3

509 S. Beveridge #4 513 S. Beveridge #1

513 S. Beveridge #2 513 S. Beverldge #4

515 S. Beveridge #2 515 S. Beverldge #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 #30

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. Foresi 115 S. Forest

303 S. Forest 603 S. Forest

706 S. Forest

716 S. Forest 607 W. Freeman

109 Gleniew 500 S. Hays

503 S. Hays

509 S. Hays

511 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 # 600 S. Washington

SIX Bedrooms

401 W. College 406 E. Hester - All

AVAILABLE NØW

One Bedrooms

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

Three Bedrooms

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

Four Bedrooms

506 S. Poplar.#6 504 S. Washington

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Monday thru Friday 3:00pm to 6:00pm

Saturday.

12:00pm to 2:30pm

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

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSI-TION, assistant supervisor of the SIU Student Center Information SIU Student Center Imbrimation Desk beginzing 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.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS
Eam 50000 to 7000-++ and gain
valuable business experience working for the Southern liknois Universiby Official Campus Talephone Directory, Excellent Advertising,
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YARDWORKER TO MAINTAIN OUR YARDWORKER TO MAINTAIN our rent lawns & beds & install new cor struction landscaping, flexible scheduling, 20 + hrs a week, send resume & pay expectations to PO BOX 2574, C'dale, 62902.

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TURN YOUR SPARE time into \$\$\$, mail-order/E-commerce, PT/FT, free into, full training, www.smileon-freedom.com, (800)372-2853.

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GET PAID FOR Your Opinions! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per sur-vey! www.surveydollars.com

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BRAND NEW BEDS, blazin hot bulbs, at the Tan Shak, 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.

20 Auto 25 Parts & Service 30 Motorcycles 40 Bicycles 50 Rec Vehicles 60 Homes 70 Mobile Homes 80 Real Estate

90 Antiques 95 Furniture

HE TAN SHAK, C'Dale newest salon, sign up for tan package from March 23 - 29, register to win 1 of 5 agua massage sestions to be given away on March 30, 529 -6090.

TIM'S TILING, ceramic life installa-tion, floors, walls, reasonable rates, insured, 618-529-3144 or toll free 877-529-3144.

Wanted

HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL Carbor dale Hunter Stable needs volunteer to exercise trained horses and exp riders to help train young horses 457-6167, egrettake 9 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 ays FREE!

FOUND GRAYISH WHITE female cat near James & Rt 13 on Monday, 3/17, call Jeff or Matt, 549-0981.

Announcements

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, Student Groups: Earn S1,000-52,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hr undraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risk, Fundraising dates are faing quickly, so get with the program! works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campus.hordraiser.

Personals

A BABY POR US TO LOVE
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(oun, active couple (agrs 32 & 3) enjoy outdoors, travet, and time
rist lamily and friends. We love a
catch other and are eager to love a
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1-588-373-2503 Toll Free

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340 Wanted

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 7:00 PM

Carbondale Civic Center Room 116 200 South Illinois Avenue

Information: Mike Kowalewski, 985-8278

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at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, "The Christian World View" a conference with

Joel Belz

<u>World</u> magazine

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Dormant Life



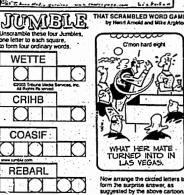






The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson

WHAT'S THE DEAL, FRANK? EVER SINCE YOU GOT A GIRLFRIEND, YOU HEVER CALL ME ANYMORE. Hey, IT'S NOTHING PERSONAL, .. IT'S JUST THAT WHEN YOU'RE A COUPLE, YOU REALIZE YOU'RE SUPERIOR TO EVERYONE SLSE.



CHEERY ARCTIC

When they discovered the missing cash, the cops — "CRACKED" THE CASE

Yesterday's Jumbles: ASSAY CAKED ... Answer: When they discovered

Daily Horoscope
By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (March 26). Follow through on plans you've already made this year. Take on more responsibility. Learn the rules and play by them. The dis-

responsibility. Learn the rules and play by them. The dis-cipline will make you stronger.

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 6 – Follow through on plans already made. Clean up old messes. And don't pick a fight with somebody who's bigger or more experienced than you are.

"Trums (Annil 20-68ay 20) – Today is a 6 – Follow

more experienced than you are.

Taurus (April 26-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Follow
through its plans to make a few extra bucks. This
should be a scheme you've had for a while, not a new
enterprise. Make that call, and it should fall together.

Gemlni (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Sort, file,
clean and complete. Finish up old business so that
you're free try proceed with a new project. Don't worry,
you'll think of something.

you'll think of something.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today Is a 6 - Your nerves could be slightly on edge, so take deep breaths. Say your mantra and your prayers. Finish doing what you promised, and calmness will return.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) - Today Is a 7 - You might rather be doing anything else, but squelch those friviolous thoughts. Stay focused on the task at hand today, and you can goof off tomorrow.

Ying (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today Is a 7 - Don't dig into savings for something you can do without. You and

savings for something you can do without. You and loved ones will never miss it.

our loved ones will never mass or. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Finish up a domestic project you started a while ago, It'll be easier now, and it'll great to get it out of the way. You'll also up time for romance.

ree up time for romance. Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Success is ts own reward, as you⁻⁻ discover again if you put in the vark that's required. There's one way to get there: prac-

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You sagitatius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Tod might be able to increase your income simply by decreasing your outgo. It doesn't have to be painful to pinch pennies. It can be fun - theoretically. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Don't get all agitated. That only makes matters worse. Be empow-

ered to take an action you've been thinking about for

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an & - Although you may be under pressure, don't be impetuous. Another day of review will make your move even more

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Follow through on what you've begun, and don't start a new project now. Things are still in a state of flux. Wait till they coagulate.

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Solutions

7 Loughing 8 Loading the Land 9 Zela-thouse separator 11 Crude cross 12 Feudal serf 13 Mexican money 19 Walked heavily 25 Filings 19 Current unit 26 Eucharist plate 27 Ham it up 29 Current unit 30 Ignore 32 Keyboard 13 Colliscum center 34 Colliscum center 34 Colliscum center 35 Find du Land 36 Maydayl 37 Powerful DC lobby 44 Vault Vault Vall 45 Dunkable treat 45 Symbol of

mountain 53 Caroled 54 Bygone Russian ruler

team
58 Botanist
Asa
59 Sisters
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62 Apprehend 55 Fight: IL

Adam by J. Tierney ... THAT THE MEDIA TRYS TO SEMBATIONALIZE SO MUCH THAT HOW CAN YOU PLAY "INSTEAD OF LYPHING THE ONLY ! THESE VIOLENT GUYES .. THING OF TELEVISION, INDEPTH 170 SUPPLIENCE THEY DON'T KEEP LIAR TOVERALE ... A STORE BOARD GOLDS ... MEYERMAND.

Girls and Sports BRADLEY, I JUST ISN'T THAT TAHL ION ION ION GOT THO FREE ADMISSIONS TO THE A STRIP CLUB. MARSHALL? "NAKED CHEETAH"

KIND OF DESPERATE GUY DO YOU THINK I AM?



Doonesbury

DOWN
Has a little lamb
Have the
answers
Bewitched
Considers

YOU KNOW AHATS WORED-BUE, MAN? HALF THE COUN-TRY STILL BELEVES SACRAM HAD A HAND IN 9/11! YO, THAT'S SO MESSED UP!











Non Sequitur

PADDY...DO ME HAVE BOMBS I CAN USE? Woe is Me!





Look to the sky,

Ye ghast!

G G

my child...



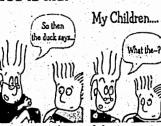
Behold our

Creator

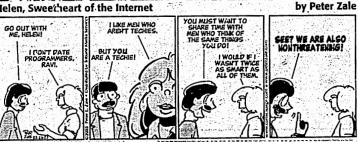
It is I...

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DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and its very existence. Cole said he does not believe in forming a gov-emment body without knowing its functions. As a City Council member, he voted against the creation of

"I don't feel we should create a governing body without understand-ing what the body should do," Cole said in his discussion. "Let's have the task force decide on how much power it should have. Then send it back in very definitive terms and let the new

Flanagan favors an approach that first decides whether the HRC should exist. After the vote, Flanagan said the council should determine its roles.

"We should decide whether to have it, then come up with its roles," Flanagan said to the crowd. "We need to decide what base we all can

Both mayoral candidates had campaign items available for those in attendance. Cole offered a pamphlet that explained his views on issues as economic development public safety and infrastructure and strengthening the community: He also had bumper stickers, fliers and buttons available. Flanagan had pens buttons, fliers and even green light bulbs available to the public.

"We want to paint the town green by putting these green light bulbs in," Flanagan said, "Green for Maggie." Two City Council candidates, Lance Jack and Chris Wissmann, were also in attendance and offered items to the crowd. Wissmann had fliers available, and Jack had fliers and campaign buttons.

Both candidates said they hope that voter turnout will be more respectable on April 1. Flanagan said that students need to realize that they have more power than they know.

"This is your city," Flanagan said.
"You can contribute to the city of Carbondale with your vote, with your interest and by everything you do

Cole also said he wishes that everyone registered to vote would ise their right. ,

This is their opportunity," Cole said. This is the chance they have to affect city government, which affects them every day. They really need to vote. That's what it's all about."

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

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which means employees quit or retired

with no replacements.

Up in Springfield, SIU President
James Walker met with officials with plans to discuss a variety of state issues spokesman Steve Binder said. One of Tuesday's stops was a meeting with six Republican senators, who talked about the budget outlook with other univer-

sity officials. "We met with all the presidents of universities to try and get some feeling of how we're going to handle thir," said Sen. David Lucchtefeld, R-Okawville. He said the details are still under dis-

The budget office is still communicating with other universities and will know more after Gov. Rod Blagojevich gives his budget address on April 9, said Becky Carroll, spokeswoman for the Bureau of the Budget.

Until then, employees and admin-istrators will wait for the word from Springfield and hope for the best.

"There's going to be tight times ahead," Pommier said.

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

Costs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

role in negotiations was to familiar-ize himself with the process. He knew a lot about labor unions, but not a lot about unions at academic institutions.

Seyfarth, Shaw's Ted Clark said he has sat down with administrators from every public University in Illinois at one time or another.

Although Brittingham has done legal work for the University in the past as a private lawyer, he has never been involved in the University's contract negotiations.

"I weighed in and provided comments and observations when thought it was appropriate," he said, "but policy making was left to the bargaining unit leaders who had greater familiarity and experience with the history of negotiations of the Employ. the Faculty Association

Brittingham said that his role in the negotiations was different than Ted Clark's in that "Ted's role was to provide legal advice and suggestions based upon his experience," and Brittingham was more involved in policy decisions and discussions.

Aside from personnel costs, the University also estimates it spent thousands of dollars in miscellaneous charges for advertisement, duplicating services, office supplies, postage and room rental.

The University spent \$20,287.00 to rent rooms from the Student Center for negotiation meetings. They spent \$3,467.45 in advertisements in local newspapers, \$65 in office supplies and \$1,510 in telecommunications service. That amount paid Hunsaker's cell phone bill and for phone lines installed for a call-in center set up for people to ask the admin-istration questions about the strike. More than \$9,000 in duplicating and printing charges went to letters — one to parents and students during winter break and another to faculty members

advising them of what could happen to their health care benefits if they went on strike.

Adding it up
When it's all added up, the
University says it spent \$686,748 on
negotiations. While that number is negotiable, it's not too far off.

And that figure is surprising to Bob Wayland, director of employ-ee relations at Eastern Illinois University. Negotiations between Eastern's faculty and administration were very similar to SIUC's in terms of the timeline of events. They gettled a tentative agreement about the same time faculty on the Carbondale campus did with a salary plan that almost exactly mirrored SIUC's.

Wayland said he is the full time negotiator for EIU and they do The any outside legal counsel. Working with labor unions on campus is his full time job, and aside from his salary, the University candy area. spends very little on negotiations. He said the administration spent about \$2,000 on advertisements. Even that is probably overestimated, he said. Wayland has a title very similar

to Bob York, director of labor and employee relations, on the SIUC

While York was involved in faculty contract negotiations, it was not

his primary responsibility.

His main role was to give advice and be aware of issues involved to make sure they didn't disadvantage other groups we had agreements with," Davis said.

Davis said comparing Eastern and SIUC is like comparing apples and oranges.

SIUC is a research institution

with 11 different unions. Eastern is not, she said. York would not return

not, she said, for would not remained repeated phone calls.
You could turn the question around the other way and say why didn't Eastern do it the way we did it," she said.

Chancellor Wendler says he has never looked into what it costs for negotiations at other universities, and he is satisfied with the contract both sides agreed upon.

The union was requesting 21 percent increase in salaries for the next three years, which would have cost about \$4.5 million for University-wide faculty increases

each year.
"I don't know that the money was

poorly spent," he said.

The Faculty Association thinks the cost of this process need to be examined closely:

"We did have one person at every session who was paid to be there," said James Kelly, a journalism professor and spokesman for the ism protessor and spokenian for the union. He gets a salary for doing contract negotiations among other tasks. That salary is paid from IEA member dues. I helped pay his sal-ary by paying my dues. And I also helped, pay Worthen Hunsaker's helped, pay Worthen Hunsaker's salary by paying my taxes. I paid for both teams of negotiators. You and the rest of the Illinois taxpayers paid for only one.

The union is a private organiza-tion and does not have to disclose expenditures. Membership dues are \$464 dollars per year. President James Walker agrees

that examining costs is something that needs to be done.

We do need to look at it and we're in the process of looking at it,

Walker said.
"I just hoped that both sides have learned from this mast experience and it won't take as long as it did

this time to get a contract."
"I think far too much time was

Thursday's part three of this series will be a look at where the union and administration will go from bere.

> Reporter Molly Purker can be reached of editor@siu.edu



COMMENTARY

No one at fault for loss. not even the darn Zebras



Fear and loathing at SIU

BY ZACK CREGLOW zereglow@dailyegyptian.com

A priest sat with his head bent back, resting against the wall in the confessional booth. It's been so long since anyone's last confession. No one wants to be accountable anymore, everyone wants to believe every action they take, every opportunity they spoil, was a direct result from semething they did. It was never their own fault, the father thought to himself.

But in midst of his pessimistic beliefs, a line was congregating outside the booth.
"Hey there?" "Hello!?! Anyone in there?" a

raspy voice said.

The priest, pondering whether he had too much vino at communion, quickly stood up and looked outside. What he noticed startled him.

A group of individuals, many of them appear ing to be God-fearing individuals who had not

recently murdered any goats or being sports journalists — these men outside were not evil. "Come in, come in, my son," the priest said to a 5-foot-10 man with gray hair and a genuine

"How long has it been since your last confes-

"Well, father, it hasn't been too long. I can't really give you an exact time, though," the gray hainyl man said

"What reasons are you here?" the priest

"There is just something eating at me. I feel horrible, like I didn't have my team prepared for how big Missouri would really be inside," the

"What could you have done better?"

"Many things. I could have simulated it better in practice or even recruited larger-boned players in anticipation of this match up two years ago," the worried voice answered.

His voice went into falsetto, "And I know Gene Keady taught me a better last-second play than that

"I thought it was a fine play," the priest said to alleviate his worry. "You gave the ball to your best player and let God decide what should happen. "Look at it this way, Quin Snyder has millions of more possible avenues to recruit just because he the coach at Mizzou. The kids you recruited, more often than not, Missouri would have not even sneezed at them. You out-coached him in every way possible."

"So you think I did okay?" the coach queried. "Yes, you did an amazing job," the father replied. "Your coaching allowed your team to pull out numerous close games throughout the

The coach then smiled, took a deep sigh and opened the door and left. Next came a 6-foot-8

man with braids dangling from his head.

"Ouch man," the athlete said after hitting his head on the door frame, "You guys need to start making these things accessible for us big guys, I think there is a possible lawsuit recking here. Not me. I won't sue, but the next abijormally tall dude

The priest chuckled and coughed after hearing the complaint.

"Figh, I thought you guys couldn't laugh and all being priests," the athlete said,

"No, we can't have sex and that is maddening enough, if we couldn't laugh." the priest rebutted. "I'd be insane and the Catholic Church would be a

scarier work environment than a post office."

The charisma of the athlete led the priest to believe something was really vexing this normally fun-loving man.

"What seems to be the problem?"

"Man. I let my team down," the athlete belted as his braids shook in unison. "Being a capta man. I am supposed to step up in games like that."

"But, from the stats i saw, you played a huge part in the game," the priest consoled.

"And, that whole charge thing, maybe that wasn't a charge. Maybe I wasn't there soon enough," the athlete whimpered.

No son, you did what you thought was best for your team," the priest answered. "You see, when you positioned your body in front of that Missouri guard, you stepped up. As a senior, you put that burden on yourself. And you should be nmended for it.

"Really, dawg," the athlete eestatically said.
"I've been thinking that, but I just needed to hear it from someone else than some dude kissing up to me in class."

That athlete then pu ed his fists for one last That athlete then pumped his fists for one last time in celebration and left the booth. Following him was his fellow co-captain.

His face was a usual one around the church and the priest had seen him attending often throughout his life.

throughout his life.

"Father, that short, I normally would have made that," the All-American boy said. "It was a good short. It was my shot. I feel horrible. I can't even eat and I keep dancing with random girls instead of the one I truly love."

The priest thought long and hard about what

to say. Or maybe he was listening to 50 Cent.
"Do you realize that you are the second-highest power in the area behind the Lord Almighty?" the priest asked. "You have influenced young kids to become solid individuals by being a solid role model. And had you not made the shot at Southwest Missouri State or lit up Creighton in the second game, SIU would have never made the NCAA tournament.

"Now, the whole girlfriend thing, just blame it on hormones. That is what I do anytime I slip up. A man has to have a vice of some sort."

The next man came in white and black vertically-striped shirt on and was wearing black pants that were way too tight. He was obviously an official of some sort or a die-hard Olivia Newton-John fan, which can easily be understood with her amazing talents.
When the 6-foot-8 athlete saw the man, he

immediately started growling from the pew and sprinted toward the official with foam dripping from his mouth. His co-captain, the starry-eyed guard, quickly tackled him and tranquilized him

The man has obviously been possessed," the guard said.

Startled, the official entered the booth and

"Father, I hate myself, I cannot stand what I did," the man said. "I should have left that a no call. I should have let the players decide the outcome. Maybe that post-player was in position.
It all happened so fast.

The priest chuckled and with that brought out me fear in the official, who feared for his life and his ability to produce offspring when he was in southern Illinois.

"What you laughing?" the frightening man said looking around the confessional for any

booby traps.

"Because you did just what you said," the priest said. "You did let the players decide the outcome. If SIU shot normally from the stripe and not 11-for-21, they would have never been in that matter tension." that nasty situation.

"But what about the charge, was it a charge? the man asked neurotically.

"You were trained to make the best judgment

you could. In the heat of the competition, you went with the Missouri guard because of his aggressiveness. But that call did not decide the

"No individual was directly responsible for the

No individual was directly responsible for the Salukis losing that game."

The booth was now quiet after the blitzkrieg of confessions. The priest, feeling gross inside after realizing he committed a sin, knelt down and placed his hands together.

Forgive me Lord for I have sinned, he said.

"His feet couldn't have been more set if he was

wearing concrete boots."

Zack Creglow is a freshman in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY

GUEST COMMENTARY

view from the stands



Deep thoughts from ...

BY ERIC CHRISTENSEN ericchri@siu.edu

After slipping past a few security guards in the RCA dome, my friend and I found two seats in the SIU section that were not claimed. It was a nice break from the nosebleeds we had been assigned, even if we did have to worry every time a different person walked up our

This was it. This is what I had waited for since I heard over the radio that SIU running back Muhammad Abdulqaadir had gone

down with an injury.

That's right, I'm more than just a fan at SIU. I have been dubbed a fanatic. Many of you might be wondering what actually quali-fies a student as a Saluki fanatic.

Being a fanatic means knowing the foot-ball team is going to finally turn it around.

It means bragging about the swimming and diving team to your out-of-town friends. It means turning to the back of the DAILY EGYPTIAN for the sports the minute you pick

up.
It means pondering what could have been
Levy Jones was academically eligible.

It means not booing Creighton when you hear they beat Fresno State because you know it can only help your team.

It means still considering SIU the favorite

espite being down by 26 at half time.

It means saying we instead of they. It means knowing every juco transfer each Weber is recruiting.

acn Weber is recruiting. It means being excited about a new softball

It means praying every night for a new EGYPTIAN.

football stadium.

It means having a dorm room packed with free stuff you got at games.

It means being the first one on the court or

field after a dramatic win.

It means waiting in line 12 hours in 20-degree weather for tickets. It means showing up at games hours before

to get a good seat.

It means braving the Thompson Woods at night just to see a volleyball game.

It means believing a loss was your fault because you weren't at the game.

It means telling everyone you Walt Frazier went to your school. ie you know that

It means counting the game against Missouri as a win.

Being a fanatic means a lot to a team. Fans are what make sports great. Do people like me spend too much time analyzing sports? Probably, but I'm certainly not going to stop

anytime soon. I am in my prime. My parents knew I was going to be a huge sports fan when I ripped apart my room and cried for hours after the Houston Oilers lost to the Buffalo Bills in the second round of the AFC playoffs after being ahead by 32 points. I was 9 years old.

I might not be a Cameron Crazy, a riotous occer nut or a Texas A&M 12th man, but I still love my school and its athletics. I love is the total my school and its afficies. I note it because you never know when you will see the unbelievable unfold before your eyes, like beating West...n Illinois or Wisconsin-Milwaukee with only seconds left.

I have become an SIU fan for life in the short time I have been here. I think that the athletics are headed in the right direction at this school, and I can't wait to see where they are when my favorite sports are shuffleboard and bridge. Go Dawgs!

Eric is a freshman in radio-television. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY

- 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.
 LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).
- STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department.
- . Bring letters to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Comm. Building Room 1247.





SIU junior softball player Jenny Doehring (right) was forced to sit out last year after transferring from Southeast Missouri State. She worked out with the team and used her experience to advise younger players such as sophomore Kelly Creek (left).



SIU's Jenny Doehring is happy with the path she has chosen, which included a transfer from Southeast Missouri State and being forced to sit out a year

story by JENS DEJU

n the fall of 2002, SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock received a gift that came with one catch - a ' g on it that read, "Do not open until .003."

-- That gift was Jenny Doehring, a highly talented transfer from nearby

Southeast Missouri State.

According to Blaylock, Doehring was a rarity for an incoming player.

She was a proven Division I talent.

Her credentials were more than

impressive.
In 2001, Dochring was the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year

as a sophomore. Her freshman sea Doehring was on the All-GVC First

"She's not an unknown," Blaylock said. "A lot of times you don't know about freshmen and community college transfers how they're going to do, but she was kind of a known and we

knew that she would step in.".

And step in she has, but thi about to get interesting for the junior shortstop

On Wednesday when the SIU softball team travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., for a midweek



Doehring will face Southeast Missouri State for the first time since transferring to SIU when the Salukis take on the Otahkians in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this afternoon. Although she says she sees today as just another game, her teammates know she will have a little more motivation.

nference doubleheader against SEMO, it will mark the first time Doehring returns to her old stomping grounds

She has been back to the SEMO campus and to the softball field, but

not as a player.
"I've been back there from time to time," Doehring said. "I'm not afraid to go back to Cape. I have friends back there and I've seen them play a

couple of games."
During her brief Otahkian career, Doehring was nothing short of sensational.

As a freshman in 2000, she hit .321 ar i led the team in runs, doubles, hits and walks. On the mound she posted a 0.69 ERA and had two shutouts.

The following season as a soph more things got even better for the Nashville native.

Doehring batted .319 and led SEMO in runs, triples, home runs, RBis and walks en route to being named the conference's MVP. As a pitcher she was 15-10 with an ERA of 2.36 with 90 strikeouts and 21

complete games. This is where things changed for

Doehring. While she was excelling on the field, Doehring was unhappy with her role on the team. She declined to go into the specifics of her departure, but she made up her mind to leave

Once she decided to transfer, her choice was clear. She would become a Saluki

a balust.

Coming out of Nashville High
School Doehring was heavily
recruited by both SEMO and SIU.
Because of this and her proximity to
Carbondale, Doehring was familiar
with the SIU program, its coaches
and its plants.

and its players.
"SIU's been growing for a long time and I saw what [the SIU coaching staff] was doing with the program over here and I really wanted to be a part of it," Doehring said.

When she arrived in Carbondale. Dochring faced the toughest chal-lenge of her softball career - not

playing.

Because of NCAA transfer rules and the fact SEMO refused to release her from her scholarship, Doehring had to sit out for a year before being able to suit up for the Salukis.

This proved to be tougher than Dochring expected.

"I've had a lot of challenges throughout my life and throughout my career, but this was different," Dochring said. "It gave me more of an appreciation for the sport, more

of an appreciation for the day-in an .

day-out work that you put in."
Sitting out the year also proved to her teammates that she wanted to be

a part of the program.
Sophomore pitcher and fellow
Nashville native Amy Harre said she does not think she would have been able to just sit back and watch for a whole year, so that move sent a loud

message to the rest of the Salukis.

I think when you look at the whole big scheme of it you have to look at what she did to be here, so you know that she wants to be here so bad," Harre said. "You've got to give her a lot of credit for it. I don't know

many athletes that would do it."

Just because she wasn't playing does not mean Doehring had no on-

field impact on the team. Blaylock said one of Doehring's greatest attributes is her leadership skills and all-around knowledge of

buring games, Dochring would pick up on things the other players missed. This was especially useful on a team made up predominantly of freshmen and sophomores.

See DOEHRING, page 23



Doehring has helped SIU by filling a hole at shortstop. A former Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, Doehring is among team leaders in batting average, runs scored, doubles and RBIs.

DOEHRING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

teammates respect her enough that if she would approach one of them who had had a bad atbat to talk to them a little bit, they respected her because they knew that she had been out there in the wars herself, Blaylock said.

However, Doehring said she didn't want to be a misance, so she would only give her advice if someone

I approach advice in the manner of if you want advice you're going to come seek it out," Doehring said. "I try not to just throw advice onto people because you have to be in the right frame of mind in order to

Now that she is back on the field and helping anchor the team from her shortstop spot, Doehring couldn't be happier. She said she didn't realize how

much she missed the game until she was able to start playing again in the

I knew I had missed it that year off, but you really don't realize how much you missed it until you get it back, "Dochring said. Blaylock said now that Doehring

is playing again, it is clear why she

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was the OVC Player of the Year. She is currently hitting .271 with seven runs, 16 hits, five doubles and nine RBIs. Her slugging percentage sits

RBIs. Her slugging percentage sits at 441.

Doehring brings a big bat to the middle of the lineup, but her biggest impact may be felt defensively.

The junior has solidified the shortstop position and allowed other players to return to their more actually additionable of the players to return to their more partial positions, more actable 4die. Viefhaus and Haley Viefhaus who are now playing catcher and third base, respectively.

"We asked people whose normal positions weren't shortstop to have to play there and help us out," Blaylock said. "JD's allowed that puzzle to be fit how we need it to be fit."

Then of course there is her

One would not blame Dochring for having a countdown going to the games against SEMO. Most people would like nothing more than to

Not only did Doehring not circle her calendar, she didn't even know the

game was upon her.
It kind of snuck up on me because I take one game at a time," Doehring said with a shrug. "I really couldn't tell you what weekend we play this person

Blaylock admires this attitude and

of

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said she talked to Doehring about the game and her shortstop saw it as nothing more than just another

"She's one of the best kids we have about just looking at a nameless, faceless opponent, just somebody we're going out to play, "Blaylock said." She "old me that she's not a transfer anymore, she's a Saluki."

Harre said Doehring would have a little extra motivation for the game

despite her comments to the contrary.

I know it will mean more to her,

"She just plays and she's going to go out and approach [the SEMO] game just like she approaches any

"But she might add a little bit

Doehring had nothing negative to about her time at SEMO. Despite the fact she ended up leav-

ing the program, Doehring said she doesn't regret originally committing to the Otahkians.

"I still don't necessarily say it was a wrong choice," Doehring said. "From the transfer I came out with a lot of positive things that came from that so I'm happy with where my path

Reporter Jens Deju can be reached at jdeju@dailyegyptian.com



The Public Policy Institute Southern Illinois University Carbondale Spring 2003 Events Schedule



March 31 - 7:30 p.m. William Perry Former U.S. Secretary of Defense Law School Auditorium



April 1 - 4:00 p.m. **Edward Asner** Actor Student Center Ballroom B



April 14 - 7:30 p.m. George McGovern Former U.S. Senator & 1972 Presidential Candidate Shyrock Auditorium



April 16 – 7:30 p.m. **Autherine Lucy Foster** First black student admitted to University of Alabama Law School Auditorium



April 28 – 7:30 p.m. Bruce Laingen Former U.S. Ambassador & Hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran Law School Auditorium

All events are free to the public



For further details, please contact us at: Public Policy Institute Southern Illinois University Mailcode 4429 Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 453-4009



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Mark Thursday, March 27, 2003, on your calendar as COLA Alumni Day! Morning departmental sessions will be meeting between 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Check with individual COLA departments/ Three general afternoon meetings will also be open to ALL SIUC students:

1:00 - 2:30 p.m. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

University Museum Auditorium Old Baptist Foundation -Recital Hall Marion Kleinau Theatre

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schools for details.

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WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

A look at softball player Jenny Doehring See story, page 22

> The Dawg Pound speaks out See story, page 21

MARCH 26,

Over the river and through the woods

SIU travels to SEMO for showdown

Ethan Erickson

There will be numerous subplots surrounding the SIU softball team as it plays a mid-week doubleheader at regional rival Southeast Missouri State

The Otahkians have apparently hit the same recruiting trail as SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock. Nearly all of the players on SIUs roster are from Southern Illinois or the St. Louis area. SEMO's roster consists of 10 players who have played high school or junior college soft-

I in those same two areas. One of these Otahkians, freshman outfielder Katy Hacker played with Saluki slugger Katie Louis while the two were growing up in Belleville. This lends extra meaning to the game for Louis, the reigning conference player of the

"When you have people from your area, you always want to try and get a win over them,"
Louis said. "It's always good to come out and show other girls around your area that you're

The two head coaches are also familiar. Blaylock and assistant coach Buddy Foster got their coaching starts at SEMO. "(SEMO head coach Lana Richmond) gave

me my first opportunity to coach and I'm really happy about that," Blaylock said. "I was a graduare assistant, and Buddy was a student assistant over there. We're really happy that she gave us an opportunity, and it's always fun to go back

Another plot surrounding the game will be a struggling team attempting to take its aggres-

sions out on a team that has received national

SEMO (4-12) was blanked by scores of 10-0 and 5-0 in its last two games and is most likely disappointed with its record after being picked

to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Salukis, on the other hand, have been oh-so-close to breaking into the top 25 for weeks. In Tuesday's National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll; the Salukis, winners of eight of e games, are just three votes from

moving into the national rankings.

"We know now that if we're ranked, we're going to have a little bit more publicity," Harre said. More people are going to want you in a sense. They're bringing their 'A' game every time to play you, so we just have to make sure that we bring our 'A' game every time we play

A win over SIU would give SEMO a much needed boost heading into the Otahkians' con-ference season this weekend and begin to make up for their slow start, something the Salukis

are prepared for.
"Any time you get shutout, you probably come out firing a little bit more, trying to get some runs, trying to get going," Saluki hurler and current conference pitcher of the week Amy Harre said. "But I just think we gotta go down there and give it our best. You never know what's going to happen, but hopefully it will be in our favor."

Yet another subplot is Jenny Doehring's return to the school where she spent the first two years of her career before transferring to SIU.

Despite all the intricacies of the meeting,



SIU freshman Lauren Roney swings through a pitch in a game against Missouri Valley Conference foe Bradley earlier this season. The Salukis will take a break from league play today when they play a despleheader against rival Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SIU (16-4) knows the most important factor to

"We need to work on relaxing a little bit,"
Blaylock said. "I think sometimes we get a little
pressured and try to do too much. They give so

much effort that sometimes that works against you if you don't relax."

> Reporter Ethan Erickson can be reached at eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

Williams to compete in three-point shootout during Final Four

Michael Brenner

Despite the handicap of playing for a team that lost in the first round, Kent Williams is still going to the Final Four

Williams will participate in the ESPN 3-point Shootout in New Orleans on Final Four weekend, becoming the second Saluki in as many ears to participate in college basket-pall's version of All-Star weekend.

The contest, which will be aired on ESPN April 5, will give Williams a chance to finish with a better shot than his missed buzzer-beater against

"Maybe I'll get another chance to end with a make," Williams said jok-

ingly. "It's a fun opportunity, you get to meet some good guys to shoot against, and it's just going to be fun. If I win I win, if not, it's still a good experience. Williams finished the season shoot-

ing 46.5 percent from beyond the arc, though he hovered around 50 percent for most of the season. SIU head coach Bruce Weber said those numbers easily qualify him for the contest.

Weber had to use some of his influence to help Rolan Roberts qualify for last year's dunk contest, but said he did not have to make so much as a phone call for Williams.

"His stats speak for themselves,"

Williams will be joined by Purdue's Willie Deane (31.8 percent), Indiana's Tom Coverdale (34.9), Oklahoma's Hollis Price (44.3) and Florida's Matr. Bonner (47.4). Also in the field is a sharpshooter guaranteed to grab tive attention of Williams and Saluki fans Creighton's Kyle Korver.

Williams said he is looking forward to competing against Korver (48 per-cent) for the final time. The Bluejay forward was instrumental in Creighton's 80-56 dismantling of the Salukis in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship game.

"That would be fun," Williams said,

pondering a final-round matchup with Korver. "It's a chance for us to compete

once again.
"When we see each other off the floor, we have fun with each other and ust kind of kid around, so I think we'll be in kind of a relaxed atmosphere and just get a chance to know each other

It will also give Williams another shot at national exposure, which is essential to what he hopes will be a career in professional baskethali. He was recently invited to the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, a professional proving ground 64 college seniors are invited to each year.

The top 20 players from the early April tournament advance to the Chicago workouts prior to the NBA draft, and Williams knows a win in the contest could give him a step-up on the

Ever the team player, Williams also mentioned how much it could help the SIU basketball program.
"I think SIU could use that and I

think it could also help me jus name out there for anything else I do, unless I go out there and do anything

unies 1 go on a case stupid:
Tm going to go through every process it takes to play pro basketball, whether it's NBA, European League or wherever I end up."

His teammates said they will be watching and hope he can pull off the victory like Roberts did in the dunk contest last season.

"It was cool," said departing senior Jermaine Dearman. To see your team-mate out there doing good for himself,

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

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