The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1999

Daily Egyptian Staff
City Council shelves proposals

DAN CRAFF AND TIM CHAMBERLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Heated debate sparked by proposed housing ordnance prompted action on the floor of the Carbondale City Council meeting Tuesday but no action from the council itself.

The council declined to vote on any of the proposals, reconvening instead to negotiate the council's response to the students representing student groups and property owners concerned.

The city staff recommended in their analysis of the ordinance submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council that the GPCS become more involved in the process as well.

The city staff recommended in their analysis of the ordinance submitted by the Graduate and Professional Student Council that the GPCS become more involved in the process as well. There was no movement on either of the ordnances submitted by GPCS or the twelve submitted by Raul Ayala, owner of Ayala Enterprises.

GPCS President Michael Speck spoke first to the council, followed by many students, landlords and concerned citizens.

Speck pointed out that the students representing a large consistency group in Carbondale and said the GPCS ordinance was meant to protect the rights of those who live on campus.

He added that five of the six points are currently not regulated by any state or local laws — a point that was contested by some landlords as well as the ordinance submitted by Ayala, which w;as either already covered or unenforceable.

While working to protect the rights of tenants, Speck said, "While they [the landlords] would have ODP SWAT teams breaking in, blowing out candles and renting unwanted kilos to students." Speck was referring to proposed ordinances from the landlords that would have prohibited candles, smoking and pet ownership without landlord consent.

"Nothing in the six ordinances we propose," said Ayala. "A fair being here are often rationalizing that negotiations between student groups and property owners continue.

The ordinance submitted by Ayala was vetoed by the mayor; the ordinance submitted by the students was vetoed by the council president in favor of an ordinance submitted by the students.

TIM CUMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Raja Hussein is participating in the international Festival Art Exhibit to re-open Pakistan's doors to more than religious extremists and the violence often portrayed in the media — it is also a beautiful place with a rich culture. "God is a fair being, men are often sick," said Hussein, a senior in aviation and administration of justice from Pakistan.

"We don't want people to think our religion is what creates problems. It is a minority whose actions reflect badly on the population as a whole."

"The only time people hear about us is when we use nuclear weapons or some religious fanatic goes on a killing spree."

Journalist Zainab Daily Egyptian

Cultural diversity on display

DAN NEUMUNGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Journalist Zainab Daily Egyptian

Ryan calls for ambitious educational package

JAY SCWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gov. George Ryan proposed a $45.6 billion state budget filled with expansive provisions in his State of the Union 2000 Wednesday, demonstrating a desire to capitalize on Illinois' healthy economic climate.

Delivering his first State of the Union address to the joint session of the General Assembly, Ryan used his speech to outline his vision of Illinois in the 21st century that will make education his top priority.

"The governor, who credited the General Assembly and his predecessor Jim Edgar for laying the state in solid financial shape, said he will honor the commitment he made during his victorious gubernatorial campaign to fund education at an unprecedented level.

"I make a promise to the kids and parents of Illinois that at least 51 percent of all new monies would go to education and job training," Ryan said. "Today, I made good on that promise.

"Today, I announce the most far-reaching and ambitious educational package ever set before this Assembly. It calls for new schools, new teachers, new technology and new ideas."

The governor's recommendations call for a $353 million increase in general and federal funds for education. That increase would boost $3.5 billion in added funding to the Illinois General Education Fund, which now accounts for about 33 percent of all K-12 funding.

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"We build families by loving, caring and educating our children," Ryan said. "At the
**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

* An SIUC student reported to University Police Tuesday that his backpack was stolen, valued at more than $200. The incident occurred about noon Tuesday near the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

**Correction**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Alumni Office, 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.
Speaker ties African-American music to studies

NICOLE A. CASBOW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

He is the editor-in-chief of "Black Music Research Journal" and "Lenox Avenue: A Journal of Interests Iniquity" and has been honored with numerous awards including the National Association of Negro Musicians' and Distinguished Contribution awards. This distinctively black man is Samuel A. Floyd, who will be speaking at 6 tonight in the Foster Museum Auditorium. His presentation is titled "Black Music, Black Studies, The Black Expressive Arts and Humanities: Toward A Mode of Identity Daily.

Floyd is part of the week-long symposium sponsored by the Black American Studies program in celebration of their 30th year at SIUC, which is titled "African Studies for the New Millennium."

"Floyd is well-respected in the field of African-American music, which is an important dimension of African-American Studies, but it's often overlooked," said Nancy Dawson, Black American Studies professor. Floyd is the founder and director of the Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College in Chicago. Throughout his time there, Floyd was a professor of music at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where he directed the Institute for Research in Black American Music. He is working on the creation of a language that can accurately assess African-American music, which is based on situations surrounding the music's conception.

"African-American music was created under a special set of circumstances, and the music in a direct reflection of these circumstances, the circumstances of the African-American in this country — first as transplanted African, then as slaves, then as free American Negroes," said Wilfred Delphin, professor of music.

Delphin said a person only can examine the music fully if they are conscious of the situations faced by African-Americans during that period.

"If you're going to critique it, then you can only be fair in your critique of the music if you are fully aware of these particular circumstances under which the music was created," he said.

Delphin said he first encountered Floyd as a graduate student at SIUC, in which Floyd was his instructor.

"Floyd taught a class in musical aesthetica, and I took a class. Delphin's class was also very active in coordinating performances of music by black composers," Delphin said. Floyd was an extremely detailed person when it came to music and expected the same from his students.

"I do remember very clearly in his class that he was quite demanding — always fair but quite demanding, as indeed any person involved in research should be," he said.

"You can't be a good musicologist and not be a seeker for detail — you have to have your facts correct. He's definitely a man who has his facts straight and his information together — he simply demanded that of his students.

Dawson said it's important for the University and the Carbonale community to participate in the symposium because of their contribution to the creation of African-American Studies at SIUC.

"The campus and the local community to celebrate the re-birth of the Black American Studies program," Dawson said. "The African-American Studies program is here because of the collaboration of the community, students and faculty.

"We're in a very multicultural society, so it's important for people of all walks of life to participate in the celebration of Black History Month."

SARAH A. FLOYD will be speaking at 6 tonight in the Foster Museum Auditorium. For more information call 692-7147.

NEWS

Speaker ties African-American music to studies

LT. COL. FLOYD SPEECH

SARAH A. FLOYD will be speaking at 6 tonight in the Foster Museum Auditorium. For more information call 692-7147.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Mind Games offers students fun, challenges

Watch out for eggs being dropped from the roof of the new wing at the Engineering Building today.

The annual SIUC Engineering Mind Games will offer students an opportunity to play games and foster an awareness about engineering careers.

"This event highlights the creative aspects of engineering as a professional career," said Linda Heileman, assistant to the dean for external affairs in the College of Engineering.

Engineering does not have the best reputation for job excitement.

"The event, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the new engineering wing on the main floor.

Activities will include competitions in drinking straw bridge building, operating a robot, building houses out of playing cards and other competitions.

The most popular competition is where one egg must withstand the impact from a four-story drop. Special container is constructed around the egg to protect it from breaking.

"The all-time record winning container weighs less than a penny," Heileman said.

Nearly 500 students from area high schools will be participating in the activities.

Spectators are welcome to attend, and the games, are open to anyone. Registration will be at the main entrance to the new engineering wing.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be sponsoring a presentation titled "Investments" by Jim Monaster, a professor in finance, at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The presentation will provide the basic information about how students can invest money while in college and in the future.

The fraternity also will be collecting donations for the United Negro College Fund.

CARRONDALE

Finance professor to show students how to invest

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Renters get chance to stand up for quality living

For an SIUC student currently residing off campus, life may be an extraordinary event to see a cockroach big enough to put a saddle on scampers across your kitchen sink. Or perhaps upon moving in, you learned that the advertised “lived-in atmosphere” for your apartment was attributable to a heaping pile of garbage left over from previous tenants. These are hypothetical situations for a renter that have unfortunately and unexplainably been real for Carbondale renters.

Apparently, as Tuesday night’s City Council meeting demonstrated, renters are tired of having to live in these poor conditions, and landlords are refusing to bend to every demand renters have. Unfortunately, the circus atmosphere created at the City Council meeting produced nothing but sarcastic laughter and snide verbal jabs.

The community turnout at the meeting was something definitely worthy of praise. If you’re tired of receiving an electrical shock every time you try to plug something into an outlet or fed up with guests plummeting to the nether regions of your home every time you step on those rotted boards on your front porch, then you should speak out against these injustices whenever someone who can do something about it is there to hear you.

At 7 tonight at the Carbondale Civic Center, all the residence-challenged inhabitants of Carbondale have an opportunity to vent their anger in something more constructive than a Tony Montana-like best of cockroach hysteria.

Tonight’s open forum provides an agenda-free opportunity to voice any quality-of-residence horrors that may be troubling you to a Carbondale inhabitant. The Daily Egyptian urges everyone who wants to live in a home or apartment that is free of insects, structural damage, electrical hazards or whatever other perilous and non-improvementable faults of the issue to attend tonight’s open forum.

Candidates for the upcoming mayoral and City Council elections will be in attendance, as well as the Egyptian, to hear your concerns. These are people that can actually do something about those residence problems if your landlord is not. What more power does the average Carbondale resident have to affect change than an election year? If we go out and show that we’re not settled for anything less than improvement at the open forum, any candidate desiring to be elected will have to listen and suffer at the polls in April.

The first step in solving a problem is knowing it exists and recognizing its extent. If you’ve got a problem with the home or apartment you live in, you have a chance to extend your feelings to your city government candidates and find out what they’re going to do about it.

Editorial

Dear Editor,

I think it is important to mention the importance of being a resident of quality, information, commentary and public opinion, while helping readers understand the current issues.

The Victim

Do you have something to say?

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

Not all non-Christians agree with Gardner’s point of view.

The Victim

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I agree that the article was fascinating, but I also think that it is important to consider the perspective of non-Christians. Gardner’s arguments may not hold up as well in that context.

Overheard

"The only time people hear about us is when we test nuclear weapons or when a religious fanatic goes on a killing spree."

- Raja Hussein, president of the Pakistani Student Council

Recycling past generations, the latest trend

Occasionally it looks like a time machine got a bad day at a vegetarian fast food restaurant and vomited the 1960s all over campus.

It’s not just the tie-dyes, grumpy dresses, sandals and bell bottoms that are making nonconformists feel uniform so they can tell each other from all the same people who are also dressed alike. No, this time machine also seems to have worn-out hippie philosophy, counterculture protests and those guys who sit in the grass at Farmer Hall on warm days playing acoustic guitars. I actually thought they were lovers, or something like that, until one day, my friend had to go to the gym. He said the bars were two days old, and I started to cut the grass. Then it climbed himself to his lawnmower and started singing Crosby, Stills and Nash songs.

I suppose we have been labeled “Generation X” because we are just a generation in the computer, the ultimate open space for the 30-year-old graffiti of someone else’s youth. I find it ironic that so many people feel stuck in time while the computer is just a computer. I made a big production of rejecting everything from the generation before them. Except of course, college tuition and many of them. There’s not much of those things left, but classic-rock radio makes sure that their ideals live on through the heavy rotation of songs like “American Pie” a stirring anthem to dying a lot of words really need to be said. They actually think the decade lasted a few hours because that is all they can remember. Like the teachers in the movie, they have completely forgotten the significance episode, even though some of them happened at the same time and each person claims to have been enrolled in different places.

People who live a life of ‘60s nostalgia are overlooking one of the best points made by that generation — be true to yourself. Most of the real ‘60s debates that are still going on today could be resolved if people just stood up and said something. For example, the debate over gun control and the whole “tie-dye” thing is just another example of the old adage that the more you fight it, the more you need it. So, let’s try to be open-minded and flexible like the people who actually lived through it.

I guess we can’t blame them. Like every generation, they just want to pass on the things that valued — unprotected sex with near-strangers, jumping on bulletin boards with an attention span of a pancake, romanticizing early death and recruminating belief systems. Okay, I’ll grant you that she has one point, but I can’t stop buying an idealized, packaged version of existence. I just can’t. Thanks to those people who said they rejected materialism when they were 20 have made more money marketing the peace sign than the Nike symbol.

The misreading “The 60s” (NBC) was a perfect example of this. A whole decade crammed into a few hours. It’s not really the fault of the writers.
Professors hope math conference will help teachers raise standards

KYLE E. HARTLEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Low test scores and struggling efforts from many educational units across the nation in mathematics and science have created a widespread perception for many professors and lower education teachers in the United States.

According to the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS), the United States secondary student scores fell below the international average and among the lowest of 21 countries involved in the study.

Jerry Becker, a professor of mathematics and chair of the conference, said the involvement of secondary teachers in conferences of this sort may help to better prepare teachers for the academic difficulties associated with mathematics education.

"We know what we have to do," he said. "One of the most important areas for starting to reverse the low scores and problems is to prepare teachers - to change and strengthen preparation programs for elementary teachers, not only in mathematics but also in science, English and social studies as well."

Andrew Earnest, department chair and professor of mathematics, said he anticipates the conference to connect teachers to SIUC while giving them vital information about reformation and change in mathematics teaching.

"I would like for them to leave the seminar knowing the mathematics department here at SIUC and the innovative things we are trying to do to help their students succeed," he said.

"They may give me some feedback, as well and inform me on what needs improvement or things we should stay away from. Earnest said one of the many professors and teachers conducting a session during the seminar.

He will deliver an overview on the reconstruction of one of the courses at SIUC in Fall 1999.

Becker said the TIMSS study shows the drastic need for improvement of skills and concepts among teachers to develop more educated students in the fields of math and science.

"There is a lot for us to learn from this study, and during the conference, there are a number of opportunities for teachers to learn more about reform motivation in mathematics," he said.

They may learn new teaching methods, new uses of technology and how to use them, such as calculators.

"This is the first main speaker will be dealing with how we can respond to students and parents with the public on teaching reform. It will be a good day for teachers to talk and share their experiences," Earnest said.

SIUC is implementing a variety of programs and regulations to ease the transition for students into college mathematics.

A new math course has been designed to eliminate problems with lecture situations and pre-calculus concerns.

Earnest said the department is working consistently to maintain high standards and develop problem-solving techniques.

"I feel very good about the preparation of the department here and the preparation we have given to the students," he said.

We have made the commitment to teach in small classes versus large lectures, and we make sure every one of those classes will be staffed with a continuing faculty member."

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Paid for by committee to elect John Budslick
The Brian Setzer Orchestra had the crowd swinging Friday night at the SIU Arena. Setzer and his entourage turned up for legendary folk singer Bob Dylan.

"I've been down this road before," was true to poet, songwriter and musician Bob Dylan after he rocked the SIU Arena Friday night, retracing the last footsteps he made in Carbondale more than 20 years ago.

In October 1978, Dylan blew into town for his first visit to Carbondale during homecoming weekend for a performance at the SIU Arena. Last Friday, Dylan astounded many as he walked onto the stage at the tender age of 39.

Opening for the grand master of rock, the Brian Setzer Orchestra delivered an electrifying performance to a crowd of more than 3,000.

The hot swing sounds brought people to their feet and enticed many to pull up their bobby socks and don their swing aprons. Fans swooned across the Harry L. Crisp floor, which is usually dominated by the SIU basketball games. The performance went smoothly, even "down to a perfect science," said Beth Fuselier, a sophomore in finance from Rockford.

Along with a band of 30 to 40 SIU students, Fuselier works behind the scenes at a variety of Arena events. Taking tickets at the door, working behind the scenes and working security are solely done by students.

Working through the night Wednesday, the student-workers now transformed the Arena floor into a sea of blue-canvas and an operational stage.

"When you look at stage and think Bob Dylan, you think about his harmonica and guitar," said Arena employee Brooke Wilson, an undecided sophomore from Waverly. "You don't think about..."
is unanswerable whatsoever," he said.

Dodd, who prepared the tenant survey last fall and the original version of the ordinance, said he would not take part in any future negotiations. He characterized the negotiations as "absolutely finished."

"I think the board is saying they want to do something tonight, and they refused to do so," Dodd said after the meeting.

Several people who spoke to the city council observed that many of the problems revolve around a few small landlords. Property owners who spoke, all opposing the ordinance, said the landlords are trying to get their properties into better shape and that the problem is not as bad as it seems.

"We don't want any more government intrusion," Ayala said.

Ayala and the landlords said the problems are not as bad as they seem and that the landlords are trying to get their properties into better shape and that the problem is not as bad as it seems.

According to Ayala, the council wants to turn the properties into "decent" properties.

"We think that at this time it is proper to open a dialogue on this issue," she said.

Although Dodd said he would continue to negotiate, both Speck and Smith said they would continue a dialogue with landlords. Councilman Bob Buddecke expressed interest in participating in more negotiations.

Bomie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, said she had a good discussion with the council and that the council had met only a few times and needed more time to accommodate the tenants.

Ayala agreed that a good relationship is important and that the council wants to see the properties turned into "decent" properties.

"I think that at this time it is proper to open a dialogue on this issue," she said.

Concerns about the staffing of the tenant relations program were raised by Ayala, who said she had not been informed about the program's staffing.

Speck disagreed with both recommendations.

He added that there are no current architectural standards, and that the board had not been kept informed about the progress of the program.

Speck is concerned about the lack of tenants on the tenant relations program and that the tenants are not being informed about the progress of the program.

Speck added that the council should be more informed about the progress of the program and that the council needs to be more informed about the progress of the program.

Speck also added that the council should listen to the tenants and that the council needs to listen to the tenants.
Recital produces an exciting, moving show

MODERN DANCE: Performance shows what happens when jazz meets ballet.

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will decode the mystery of modern dance for the Carbondale community in its spring dance recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The show will blend modern movements with jazz and ballet to create an exciting and moving show.

Donna Wilson, an SIUC associate professor and the show’s director, said the mixture of different styles is the strong point of the show.

“I hope people will be entertained because of the variety,” Wilson said. “We get different things from different dances.”

“Some times entertainment, some make you think a little bit, We have six different choreographers and six different approaches, to dance.”

Trying to define modern dance is an exercise in futility. Danceons know when they are, performing modern dance, but they have trouble giving it a verbal definition.

Wilson, said it is easier to define what modern dance is not. What I do in my classes is I start out with what it’s not. Wilson said “It isn’t a musical dance — it’s a performance art.”

“Modern dance began as a reaction against ballet, but now it is a blend of modern and ballet.”

The show will feature “Paradise,” an early modernist group dance. According to Wilson “Paradise” achieves fun at ballet but is not entirely modernistic. Wilson also said critics of modern dance said that it isn’t pretty but “Paradise” is an attractive dance that explores the spiritual side of human nature.

Several solo pieces are planned for Friday’s performance. Sian Zei-Wong, president of the dance troupe, will perform “The Wailing Wall,” a piece dedicated to the memory of Holocaust victims.

Amy Dowling, a fellow student, said Wong has a lot of talent and uses facial expressions to keep the points in her dance. Dancing on emotional topics such as the Holocaust is not unusual for Wong.

“Sian tends to do dramatic pieces,” Wilson said. “She does pieces with a lot of passion.”

Donovan Thompson, a graduate student in biology, said he enjoys the show. “I really enjoy the show.” Dowling said he was every part of her body. “She’s so expressive.”

Wilson said Thompson’s outstanding skills are required for her dance. “Enjina is very strong all the way around,” said. “Her dance is very technical and physically demanding. There is a primitive African underlying base. It’s not African style, but it’s influenced by African styles.”

Wilson also said Dowling’s solo will be crowd-pleasing. “Any tends to be very athletic,” Wilson said. “Her pieces are more entertaining than performing a certain style.”

Other highlights of the show include a traditional Tap dance and a portion of the opera “Don Quixote” performed by members of the SIUC Opera department.

Donovan said she didn’t know if the show will not only be enjoyable but enriching as well.

“Dance adds a little touch of culture,” Dowling said. “It allows the city to come out and watch dance.”

If people come out and see it, they’ll say, “I’m glad I went” because they will not be so interesting music and a lot of energy.”

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MODERN DANCE: Performance shows what happens when jazz meets ballet.

CHRIS KENNEDY DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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"Some times entertainment, and some make you think a little bit. We have six different choreographies and six different approaches, to dance.

Trying to define modern dance is an exercise in futility. Dancers know when they are, performing modern dance, but they have trouble defining the term, Wilson said. "It is easier to define what modern dance is not.

What I do in my classes is I start out with what it is not," Wilson said. "It isn't a word game -- it's a performance of imagination.

"Modern dance began as a reaction against ballet, but now it is a blend of modern and ballet."

"This tradition is called "Purita," an early modernist group dance. According to Wilson, "Purita" evolves fun at ballet but is not entirely modernistic. Wilson also said critics of modern dance said that it isn't a dance because it isn't a self contained dance that explores the spiritual side of human nature.

These solo pieces are planned for Friday's performance. Sian-Zee Wong, president of the dance troupe, will perform "The Walking Wall." a piece inspired to the memory of Holocaust victims.

Amy Dowling, a fellow student, said Wong has a lot of talent and uses facial expressions to keep the points in her dance. Dancing on emotional topics such as the Holocaust is not unusual for Wong.

"Sian tends to do dramatic pieces," Wilson said. "She does pieces with a lot of passion."

Krista Thompson, a graduate student in behavioral sciences from Bloomington, N.Y., will perform "One Touch Stuff," which portrays a person trying to break free from imprisonment.

Dowling, a senior in sociology from Danville, said Thompson brings a lot of dancing experience to the group.

"She's really athletic," Dowling said. "She's every part of her body. She's so expressive."

Wilson said Thompson's outstanding skills are required for her dance. "It's very strong all the way around," she said. "Her dance is very technical and physically demanding. There is a primitive African underlying, base. It's not African style, but it's influenced by African style."

Wilson also said Dowling's solo will be crowd-pleasing. "Any tends to be very athletic," Wilson said. "Her pieces are more entertaining rather than entertainning a certain side."

Other highlights of the show include a traditional Tahitian dance and a portion of the opera "The Magic Flute," performed by members of the SIUC Opera department.

Tickets are $6 for the general admission and $3 for children 12 or younger, for more information call 432-3123.

"Dance adds a little taste of culture," Dowling said. "It allows the city to come out and watch dance."

"If people come out and see it, they'll say, 'I'm glad I went,'" Wilson said. "It's not interesting music and a lot of energy"

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State Farm
Information Technologies

Jaw Breakers

Jaw Breakers

OFFICE SPACE

STARRS FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
City Council

Primary Guide

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
AND JAY SHOFER
Daily Egyptian

April 4, 1999

With only one incumbent in the field, a field of nine hopefuls is vying to fill two open seats — one two-year and one four-year seats — on the Carbondale City Council.

In a field filled with contentious issues and candidates, however, a few issues have remained prevalent. All the candidates outline different visions for furthering economic development and maintaining community relations.

Brad Cole
SIUC alumnu Brad Cole points to his community involvement and his contact with students as reasons why he would be a good councilman.

"The city and the University have to live together," Cole said. "It's like in-law — you can't get rid of each other. But I think the relationship has been pretty good.

"People in the city and the University believe that they are one, but they realize there are a lot of differences. There must be a forum to discuss everything and to know," Cole said.

Cole supports the zoning restrictions for neighborhood development, and believes the University and city need to be united in their goals to maintain the city's identity.

"It may sound like this is a bad town, but it's a great town." Cole said. "It could be even greater if we get some of these yo-yo offices that don't care."

One of Cole's biggest concerns is taxes in Carbondale. He believes the city council needs to look into how much the city is spending and how much the city is bringing in.

"We need to leave it alone and local businesses deserve more support than they currently receive," Cole said. "The city and the University need to be united in their goals to maintain the city's identity."
Unless you're Chris Walker you need to come watch the SIU Dawgs "Dismantle" the Northern Iowa Panthers this Saturday at the SIU Arena. Tip-off is at 2:05 pm.

The SIU Alumni Association has another scholarship for Fall Semester 99 Tuition and Fees and someone has to win it!

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HAPPINESS

by Todd Solanda

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Elections
continued from page 8

Halloween celebration that is ori-
ented not just toward students but fa-
tas as well. Gayes would like the city to send a letter to college fa-
culties, with college representatives to sell not only STUC but also the city of Carbondale.

Carbondale’s youth will be a great opportunity for the business of the local NAACP, if it is elec-
ted to the City Council.

B.R. Hollins

B.R. Hollins, a 15-year resident of Carbondale, is most concerned about the direction of city government as an issue facing Carbondale.

Hollins said he believes there are people on the City Council who have ulterior motives and use the Tuesday evening council meetings to advance hidden agendas.

“We have some councilpersons personally on the council who cre-
ate a ‘Tuesday Night’ at the ‘Movie’ scenario every first and third Tuesday of the month,” Hollins said.

“We have a unique opportunity to study [our] every town and city to the councilpersons whose only special interest would be the peo-
ple of the community.”

Hollins also is concerned about the most difficult problem is empty space at University Mall. Since malls across the country are on the decline, Hollins said, he believes a partnership between city government and mall management could help jump-start the mall if needed.

If it was in a downtown location, Hollins said it’s not generating revenue for retail manufacturers and other business, but it is providing more job opportunities and benefits for the tax base of Carbondale.

Hollins noted that the local NAACP, if it is elected to the City Council, “The key to this partnership is working together to pursue industrial and business development that would be beneficial for all,” she said. This relationship will affect the economic development of Carbondale as well.

Michael Neill

Current city council member and candidate Michael Neill said he is encour-
ged by current city/council relations and wants to continue that relationship.

“My response is always this — I believe in the separation of church and state but not in the isolation of church and state.”

— B.R. HOLLINS

Hollins often is asked how he could effectively work in the church and in government simulta-

eously.

“My response is always this — I believe in the separation of church and state but not in the isolation of church and state,” he said. Pat Kelly, a first-year student at the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, said that Kelly has been involved in discussions with the student representatives at City Council.

“We have been encouraged that we haven’t had the same problems on the Strip. We have made sure that it doesn’t get back into what it was before.”

Michael Neill

Current city council member and candidate Michael Neill said he is encour-
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“The key to this partnership is working together to pursue industrial and business development that would be beneficial for all,” she said. This relationship will affect the economic development of Carbondale as well.

Michael Neill

Current city council member and candidate Michael Neill said he is encour-
ged by current city/council relations and wants to continue that relationship.

“When we have a discussion, we can interact immediately with the student representatives at City Council,” Neill said. “We can get immediate response.”

One student concern Neill does not think will be an issue in this election is the threat of the present bar entry age of 19. After the vote on the bar entry age during the last four years, he believes the current law is effective and should remain in effect.

“We haven’t seen the problems that we did four years ago,” Neill said. “I am inclined to leave it alone.”

However, Neill favors the con-
tinued closing of the University and the Strip on Halloween, at least for now. He is encouraged that the city has not seen the same problems with the situation recently, but he wants to be sure the problems will not happen again.

“I have been encouraged that we haven’t had the same problems down on the Strip,” Neill said. “That we have to make sure that it doesn’t get back into what it was before.”

Neill also admits there are some definite problems concern-
ing zoning/landlord issues. He has been involved in discussions with state legislators on the issue, and he thinks it should be approached cautiously.

“We need to be careful in how we handle this issue,” Neill said.

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“T have been encouraged that we haven’t had the same problems on the Strip. We have to make sure that it doesn’t get back into what it was before.”

— MICHAEL NEILL

CANDIDATE
News

RYAN
continued from page 1
end of the day, all our hopes for the future can be summed up in one simple truth — children are our most precious natural resource.”

The federal funding situation statewide is stale, just short of the 7.5 percent increase the Illinois Board of Higher Education had requested.

Sanders added that the success of the budget to the hard work of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Executive Director and SIU Alumnus Keith Sanders.

"I must give Keith Sanders credit for presenting such an ambitious recommendation to the Governor," Sanders added.

IBHE Director of Communications Don Severn said the board is pleased with Ryan's budget for higher education and plan to determine what money will be cut from the IBHE's desired budget within 10 days.

"Illinois is home to some of the best and finest colleges and universities in the country," Ryan said.

"I promise to support the state system of higher education, and with this budget we do.

Meanwhile, the governor came down hard on violent criminals.

In his "93-94 LIFELINE gun violence proposal," Ryan outlined mandatory extensions of jail sentences for criminals who use guns in their crimes.

"The length of the jail sentence is contingent upon the specifics involved in the case."

"It would not matter anymore whether you get a tough judge or not — the added years are automatic. Straight will not pass "Get", and don't collect $750.

"I'm tired of hearing about young people, dying, elderly people, dying, because some punk wants to run up and down the streets of our neighborhoods shooting at another punk and silencing innocent bystanders," Ryan said.

Ryan also advocated more funding for the Overburdened Department of Corrections to make those prisons have the facilities necessary to accommodate inmates.

"The cost of many Southern Illinoisans undoubtedly soared up when Ryan suggested border areas in Illinois be allowed to offer tax credits to help attract business."

"This will be especially helpful to Southern Illinois, where local communities must compete with Kentucky and Missouri for companies providing good jobs," the governor said.

In a further attempt to aid Southern Illinois, Ryan recommended the expansion of the tourism industry.

The governor also said he plans to establish an office for the governor's tourism projects.

However, Ryan reiterated his staunch support for the creation of a third avenue for the Chicago area.

Also recommended a $343.5 million infusion in state funding for road, bridge and highway construction and repair.

With the conciliatory approach in mind, he concluded that the Republican governor put the creation of new revenue sources at the head of his list of priorities.

"We can work on the courts. We can work on drug enforcement. We can work on education. But the Republicans, they can't work on the courts," Ryan said.

Politics Editor Sara Bean contributed to this story.

SIU Student Alumni Council

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This week's question...

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84 MUSTANG GT, T-top, hatchback, 1991, very nice condition; new tires, very nice, runs well, $3,500; 985-3366.
90 MITSUBISHI, 1980, 125,000 miles, automatic, new tires, runs very well, $3,500; 985-3429.
88 JAGUAR XJ, 1989, black, automatic, new tires, very nice, maintenance records, Excel condition, very nice, $3,000; 985-5420.
88 JAGUAR XJ6, 71,000 miles, automatic, runs well, air, tinted windows, $3,500; 985-3483.
88 JAGUAR XJ6, 1988, original tires, maintenance records, Excel condition, $3,500; 985-3483.
92 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, 1990, about 110,000 miles, dealer inspected, runs very well, $2,000; 985-4298.
93 GEO STORM, white, 52,000 miles, runs very well, tinted windows, good tires, automatic, $1,500; 985-4279.
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Aces Automotive Service, mobile repair service. 868 & Horton St, Camarillo. 437-3116.
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Motorcycles
85 HONDA ACCORD, 127,000 miles, clean in and out, 10% EX/40% VGC, runs good, $1800; 985-4749.
1979 CADDY, 92,000 miles, well maintained, auto, runs good, $2500; 926-3173.
1982 FORD TEMPO, 93,000 miles, 4 cyl, 4 doors, automatic, runs good, $2500; 479-2223, home phone.
1989 CAMRY, AT, AC, wood condition, runs well, $3000. Call 2570, 429-4894.
1993-95 FORD ECONOlCHE 1400, automatic, 140,000 miles. Call 247-4554 or 999-0859.
Cars from $500 fully insured, good tires, runs well, few minor dents. For sale at 581 Hesper, 85, priced to sell, Call 684-4214.
87 KIA SEDONA LX, 4 cyl, 12500 miles, very nice, good tires, runs very well, $18,600; 429-3146.
87 MITSUBISHI 420, 95,000 miles, in good condition, clean in and out, tires $1990 used, 227-4138.
87 NISSAN 202, 24,000 miles, runs very well, new tires, Excellent condition, $10,000; 437-4772.
87 FORD 500, 71,000 miles, automatic, very nice condition, runs very good, $3,250; 429-4797.
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For Sale

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RENT: 2 BDMA, 1st floor, near campus, 2 bath, 1977 sq ft, 1 car garage, $540. Call 457-6792.

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LARGE UNLUCKY 215D, one block from campus, 604 sq ft, unfurnished, call 457-6792.

SOWHEECE SHING CENTER, no pets, $350-450. Call 457-6792.

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APTS IN HOUSES 1-2 BD, 707 E. Cherry, 2 bdrm 800, unfurnished, $475-525. Call 457-6792.

ONE BDMA Appt, will be released on March 15th, 1st floor, no pets allowed, only $450, can be moved into now. Call 457-6792.

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1 BDMA, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 block from campus, $475. Call 457-6792.

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LET'S GET IT ON:
Men's tennis team has high expectations for
up-coming season.

Paul Welling
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Brad Hitter's SIUC tennis coaching career began with a hop in 1997. In 1999, it's a leap.

Now in his third year, Hitter's squad could continue the trend, making a big jump from the previous two seasons.

The SIUC men's tennis team posted a 5-12 overall record and a 3-7 Missouri Valley Conference mark in Hitter's first season coaching the Salukis.

They made small improvements the following season, earning an 8-13 mark and a 3-6 improvement in the MVC and giving them a seventh seed in the conference tournament.

The seed topped the previous competitors that have seen a realistic goal. "This is the best team at No. 1 through No. 6 since I've been here. This is the most depth we've had," Hitter said.

The Salukis begin the 1999 season as a team at Indiana University. They also face Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

The Salukis return only three members from last year's squad — senior Jack Oster, junior Brian Ingram and sophomore Kenny Husta.

Husta returns as the Salukis' No. 1 player after recording a 13-9 record in 1998. Husta is 24 as this point after the MVC Individual Championships Jan. 31 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Oster and Ingle did not do as well, posting 1-7 and 6-2 records, respectively.

In 1997, Oster had a 5-7-8 record, which included a 10-15 record last season.

"Oster is one of the toughest competitors that I have seen," Hitter said. "He is such a fighter on the court. He never gives away a point. He makes his opponent work so hard to beat him. I think that's the reputation he has earned in the conference."

Ingle has a 17-2 career record after having just five losses this season. He improved on a 2-1 Fall 1998 record.

"The Salukis' newcomers include sophomore Gustavo Gonzalez and Valentin Espin and first-year players Tim Marsh, Alex Pritchett and Arne Santa Cruz,

Marsh has had the most success in the MVC Individual Championships, posting a 1-1 mark in the No. 3 slot. Decision. Espin and David Cruz combined for a 4-4 record in the same tournament.

"If we stay healthy, we expect a winning season," Hitter said. "Our goal is basically to be among the top four seeds in the MVC Tournament and think that's a realistic goal."
Caught Knapping at Drake

Poor shooting night dooms Salukis as Bulldogs snap three-game losing streak

COBY CULBER
DAILY SCOUT REPORTER

SIU men's head basketball coach Bruce Weber's biggest fear came true Wednesday night.

Playing the last-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference, Drake University, it was the one team on the remaining schedule that the Salukis did not have any motivation for or it showed.

The Salukis came out flat at the Knapp Center in Des Moines, Iowa, and suffered a 64-60 defeat to the Bulldogs (13-14, 5-11).

"It's very disappointing, and we played on our heels from the start," Weber said in his postgame radio show. "We talked about it, and we felt we'd play mentally. We didn't have the respect for them that we needed to.

The Bulldogs, who had lost three in a row and five in a row to the Salukis (14-10, 9-7), came out on fire in the first half, connecting on five-three point field goals in a row during a 17-3 run. The Salukis battled back, however, with solid defense to hold the Bulldogs without a point the final five minutes and 49 seconds of the first half to battle back to a 30-28 halftime tie.

But the Salukis came out flat again in the second half. This time they would not recover.

Bulldogs quickly rebuilt their lead on the shoulders of junior guard Armand Lavalliere's team leading 18 points, "The size of the game and the start of the second half were key," Weber said. "We got to where we were down, and we couldn't never recover.

Senior guard Monte Jenkins held the Bulldog leading scorer, Matt Woodley (12.3 ppg) to only three points on 0-for-7 shooting, Jenkins only scored five points himself on 1-for-5 shooting.

"We just didn't do a good job of getting him (Jenkins) the ball in the right position," Weber said. "Collom led the Salukis with 17 points, whileThoms scored 14.

In the Salukis' pursuit of an NCAA Tournament or NIT berth, Weber said this game along with the Salukis' 78-69 loss at Western Kentucky (Dec. 23) are the most damaging.

"I wrote it on the board after the game," he said. "Those two games, you guys just didn't come," Weber said.

Trying to rise in Cedar Falls

Despite several injuries, track and field teams stay focused at MVC Championships

ROB RHEIN
DAILY SCOUT REPORTER

The injuries of some key role players have the SIU track and field teams playing underdog in this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Salukis closed out the first phase of the 1999 season, as they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

The men's squad received a projected standing of fourth place (135 points) from Drake University from the MVC pre-meet coaches poll.

Illinois State University is the overwhelming favorite in the meet, while several teams including the Salukis are in a tight-up for second.

Coach Bill Collen said the team may be having the good past few weeks.

"We've got to have a good first day," he said. "If you don't qualify (for event finals) the last day, there is no second day medal points. I just want 110 percent from every individual. I can't do it for them.

"The team's mindset is suffering from some late-season injury blues. The team's next pole vaulter, Alexander Mizek, will miss this weekend's meet because of pneumonia, and distance runner Jenny Monaco is still out with an ankle injury.

"The run of poor health has coach Don DeNuon looking toward the spring. We're kind of hanging in there," DeNuon said. "Hopefully we'll heal up for the outdoor season.

There are a few Salukis, however, who are looking to pick up some All-Conference honors right now.

Junior Felicia Hill plans to continue her dominance in the high jump and triple jump in this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, this Friday and Saturday.

"I've gone from a good first day," he said. "The last day, there is no second day medal points. I just want 110 percent from every individual. I can't do it for them.

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"I've gone from a good first day," he said. "The last day, there is no second day medal points. I just want 110 percent from every individual. I can't do it for them.

"The team's mindset is suffering from some late-season injury blues. The team's next pole vaulter, Alexander Mizek, will miss this weekend's meet because of pneumonia, and distance runner Jenny Monaco is still out with an ankle injury.

"The run of poor health has coach Don DeNuon looking toward the spring. We're kind of hanging in there," DeNuon said. "Hopefully we'll heal up for the outdoor season.

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