Tuition may be jacked up 20 percent

Wendler seeks student input on tuition

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler backed into his proposal Wednesday to raise SIUC tuition by 20 percent next fall by first noting all the good things the University can do with more money.

His four-year tuition proposal included a 20 percent increase for this fall followed by a 15 percent increase the following three years. The plan encompasses tuition for undergraduates, graduate and law students on the Carbondale campus.

"I may take your breath away when you see it," Wendler said to the Undergraduate Student Government and a handful of other spectators.

Wendler prefaced his proposal by saying this plan was in the infant stages and that he wants student input before taking any concrete suggestions to the Board of Trustees.

If approved by the board, the plan would replace a four-year tuition-upping plan approved by the board last year. The current plan stands to increase tuition five percent next fall followed by a 6 percent and 7 percent increase following the two years.

Wendler's plan would charge an undergraduate student $440 dollars more next year in comparison to the plan currently in place and three years from now, it would cost an undergraduate student an additional $1,652.

One-half of any tuition increase next year would be pumped into student activities through financial support and merit scholarships for undergraduates, Wendler said. It would also go toward work-study, graduate assistantships and graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The University will experience major cutbacks in state funding next year and will have about 15 percent less to spend around. Wendler, however, said this tuition proposal has little to do with current problems.

"I'm not worried about next year or the year after that, I'm talking about 10, 15 years from now," he said.

Tuition at SIUC has continued to remain fairly stable through the years, raising only a small degree to meet the requirements of the University.

NCAA aids recruitment

Admissions capitalizes on the Salukis' showing

Ginny Skalski
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men's basketball team's appearance in the Sweet 16 could make one hell of a brochure for the University.

When the Dawgs earned a spot in the NCAA tournament, they not only put their program on the map, they also garnered the University the kind of media attention it could never buy.

As the hoopla dies down, the University is working to capitalize on its newfound national recognition. The Office of Admissions and Records is using the visibility the tournament has afforded SIUC to highlight what the University has to offer prospective students.

"Buying national television time that a game provides, not to mention the stories in newspapers and magazines, is a wonderful way to help more people learn about SIUC," said Anne DeLucia, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and director of Admissions, in an e-mail.

The Admissions Office staff was busy sending e-mail postcards to all students admitted for next fall to celebrate the invitation to the NCAA tournament and encourage them to join the Dawg Pound at the SIU Arena next year. The staff has also been mentioning the tournament appearance during campus tours and when visiting students at their schools, according to Deluca.

"SIU President James Walker has received numerous phone calls and inquiries as a result of the tournament and publicity the University received from the tournament, according to University spokesman Scott Kaiser. Walker said the tournament in the tournament may be enough to bring more prospective students to the front porch of the University, and hopefully the University will see results next fall," he said.

See RECRUITMENT, page 6

Campus black boxes may prevent more pedestrian crosswalk accidents

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

The flat black boxes that dotted campus made last week potentially contain information crucial to the solution of crosswalk safety issues.

The boxes, designed to compile the number and speed of vehicles and what time they passed by the box, were installed to offer University officials statistics that pinpoint which areas of campus are the busiest and when.

Urged by Chancellor Walter Wendler, Phil Gatto, director of Plant and Service Operations, contacted the Illinois Department of Transportation about the safety issues on the SIU campus. In turn, Gatto received the boxes free of charge.

Gatto said about 20 boxes were placed around campus before students returned from spring break, with six located on Lincoln Drive and some also on Grand Avenue and Chautauqua Street. The boxes were in place for about a week, but Gatto said some of the data didn't show up within the boxes, and only two days' worth of valid data was obtained.

"The main goal of obtaining such information is to determine the traffic flow around campus, but most importantly to "increase safety for pedestrians around campus," Gatto said.

"In some area of campus, speeds are faster - people aren't following the speed limit in certain areas," he said.

Data from the black boxes is expected back sometime this week, Gatto said, and he will study the findings for one to two weeks before making recommendations.

The results could lead to the implementation of a variety of engineering tools to restrict traffic flow. Possible solutions include speed bumps and parkways, which involve redesigning the road to accommodate a center median with shrubbery, a method that has proven effective in slowing traffic flow.

"By the start of the fall semester, I'd like to have a better sense and perspective that we could begin to implement," Wendler said. "I think it warrants our full attention."

Wendler plans to meet with Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Deluca, along with Admissions, to discuss examining crosswalk safety issues further.

See RECRUITMENT, page 6

Not quite the Batmobile: Howard Morris, of Cambria, shows off the flame-blowing exhaust of his car to his children James, 11, and Colton, 6, in the parking lot of his service station, Bumper to Bumper. The car is a 450 horsepower 1989 Chevrolet Camaro that Morris has built in the last three months.

Four Year Tuition & Fee Increase

FY03 $4,467.30
FY04 $4,471.30
FY05 $5,039.80
FY06 $5,371.20

Total $19,620.20

Information taken from Chancellor Walter Wendler's presentation Monday night.

Data from the black boxes is expected back sometime this week, Gatto said. "I think it warrants our full attention."

Wendler plans to meet with Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Deluca, along with Admissions, to discuss examining crosswalk safety issues further.

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

For student reaction to Wendler's tuition proposal

See story, page 3

\[ \text{Total } $23,758.70 \text{ Total } $4,138.50 \]

\[ \text{Total } $23,758.70 \text{ Total } $4,138.50 \]
New York lawsuits seek reparations for slavery

New York's lawmakers have filed lawsuits against three companies for slavery that occurred nearly two centuries ago, according to a recent newspaper report. The lawsuits, which seek unspecified damages, claimed that as many as 1,000 unidentified corporations may have profited from slavery, particularly between 1819 and 1865. The lawsuits also seek class-action status and could be expanded to include more companies.

Farmers' Insurance

Farmers' Insurance and Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, were named in the suit. The suit sought unspecified damages and alleged that the companies profited from the sale of insurance policies to slave owners.

University

A University of Illinois student reported that she was attacked by a person carrying a knife on campus. The incident occurred near the Illini Union. The student was not injured, but was shaken by the experience.

Boeing fighters

The South Korean government has decided to buy Boeing F-15s as its next-generation fighter jet, according to a recent newspaper report. The South Korean government reportedly will spend 3.2 billion U.S. dollars on purchasing 40 F-15 fighters by 2009.

City hall attack

Eight people were injured in a protest outside the City Hall in Paris. The protest was held in response to the recent violence in the city. Police have arrested several people and are investigating the incident.

South Korea to buy

South Korea has decided to buy Boeing F-15s as its next-generation fighter jet, according to a recent newspaper report. The South Korean government reportedly will spend 3.2 billion U.S. dollars on purchasing 40 F-15 fighters by 2009.
**News Briefs**

**Carbondale**

**Man arrested for possession of stolen shotgun**

A Carbondale man was arrested Wednesday after police allegedly found him in possession of stolen shotguns while investigating a domestic disturbance.

Roy Keeve was arrested by Carbondale Police officers, investigating a domestic disturbance at 400 block of South Logan Avenue. Police said they found a shotgun that had been stolen in a burglary allegedly in Keeve's possession.

Keeve, 52, was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail and was charged with possession of a stolen firearm, not having a firearm owner's identification card and domestic battery.

**Jackson County**

**Warrant issued for Gant for failure to appear to hearing**

A warrant for the arrest of Patrick A. Gant has been issued following Gant's no-show to a court hearing last week.

Gant was in court in front of Jackson County Circuit Judge Thomas Jones on two charges of aggravated assault and two charges of unlawful possession of a weapon, following an incident outside of the Varsity Theater, 415 S. Illinois Ave., on Feb. 1.

Police reported that Gant and his girlfriend pulled their vehicle over in front of the Varsity while having a disagreement. When two persons attempted to interject, Gant allegedly threatened them with a machete he pulled from the trunk of his vehicle.

Gant also faces charges from an earlier incident in which he allegedly hit police officer and attempted to flee from his home through a bedroom window during an April 22 block party at his residence. Numerous block SIUC students were injured, causing misconduct allegations directed towards the Carbondale Police Department.

A court appearance is scheduled for Gant on April 22, exactly one year after the block party incident, on the previous charges of two counts of aggravated battery, assault of a peace officer and resisting arrest.

Cory Ellet, of Carterville, twirls on the skater spin at the Science Center inside the University Mall. The Science Center has many new exhibits on loan from the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Science Station.

**Science Center brings science to life**

New exhibit lets children get to know their bodies

Arin Thompson Daily Egyptian

Children walk out of Our Science Center in the University Mall little wiser to the world of science, but don't tell them that: they think they've just been playing with big toys.

Jim Mueller, one of the employees of the center, said they offer all kinds of activities that help teach science, especially to the younger children with playful toys and different activities to understand science.

"We get about 8,000 kids a year, some from preschools, and about 5,000 kids, parents and grandparents who walk in each year," Mueller said. "Through our outreach programs to schools all over Southern Illinois we reach 12,000 kids."

The center, which is located at the mall for five years, has a variety of special programs based on science. One program is called "Science Detectives." This program helps children understand how to apply and use the scientific method.

Another program, "Teaching Things," was created to help children come up with creative solutions to problems. The center also uses popsicle sticks to help children apply technology and see how it works by making different things with the sticks.

The newest exhibit, which will be available until May 30 and is appropriate for children first grade and up, is called "Baby Bodies."

"It's a hands-on, body-on-exhibit," Mueller said.

The different activities allow children to explore and discover how their body and relates work. They can also see what goes on inside their bodies.

"They're physiological exhibits and they're very fun," Mueller said. "In one activity, a child can see how much power they can bring to a TV by peddling a bike."

Some of the different Science Center exhibits are brought to The Science Center in Carbondale, Iowa, Mueller said.

The Science Center has been in operation for eight years and moved to its new location after its original building at 611 E. College St. was torn down.

The Science Center is a member of the Chamber of Commerce when it is able to pay its dues.

"They have been members off and on for the past couple of years," H.J. Hummon, office assistant at the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said. "Since they are a non-profit organization, they can't always make the membership dues."

The Science Center systems mainly on self-help, personal memberships and donations to a lesser degree through contributors from the Park District and the City of Carbondale.

Darrell Tata, a physics professor at SIUC, said his wife, Susan, has actively participated and donated to The Science Center for five years.

"Science is absolutely crucial to develop the imagination; we want to expand that in our children," Susan Tata said. "Without imagination, you don't have much."

Tata takes her children to the Science Center for the Friday preschool programs. Every Thursday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m., Tata offers a program called "Little Thinkers." The program has covered space, dinosaurs and even "It opens up a whole new world for children," she said. "My kids love the Science Center."

Tata even takes her Girl Scout troop to the center to earn science merit badges. The center also let the troop borrow one of their microscopes to take on a camping trip so the girls could really get a handle on science.

"It's a wonderful, special place for kids," Tata said. "I can't imagine not having it."

**Students react to Wendler's report**

Tuition hikes laid out

Jane Huh Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Walter Wendler's proposal to raise tuition 10 percent next fall prompted a barrage of questions from the Undergraduate Student Government at its Wednesday night meeting.

The chancellor announced a proposal to increase tuition by 20 percent in the fall followed by 15 percent the following three years.

Wendler stressed that the proposal was only in the beginning stages and that the purpose of presenting it to the USG was to gauge student input.

Following Wendler's hour-long proposal, USG senators brainstormed with a grocery list of questions to hold the effect an increase could have on lower-income students.

Wendler insisted that no student would be denied admission to SIUC because of an inability to pay. In fact, he said the increases can help to expand the amount of financial aid flowing into the University.

Another concern that topped the list was what the tuition increase could have on middle-income students, forced to put away pocket-for their college degree.

Senator Huh Taylor said the proposal is unfair to students whose families make too much money to qualify for financial aid, but must struggle to pay the high price of a college education.

"I think the proposal is out of touch with the student body as a whole," Taylor said. "What it hurts the most is the middle class."

Other senators, however, said they were waiting to feel a tuition hike to better their quality of education.

"The quality of education is the big part," said senator Paul Ray. "We don't have money for buildings that are falling apart. I don't think the money proposed is a lot."

USG and the chancellor will revisit the proposal at next Wednesday's meeting to hammer out any unanswered questions.

"I'm suggesting that (tuition increase) be used to enhance financial aid, work programs, assistantships and so on," Wendler said. "We're trying to fix the problem; we've got to start somewhere."

Reporter Jane Huh can be reached at jhuh@dailyegyptian.com
Fellowship award taking professor to Harvard

Ivy League next stop toward goal of becoming an associate professor

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

One of the differences between assistant professors and associate professors in academic departments, such as history, simply lies in publishing a book. But ask anyone who has strived to get a work published, and you'll learn the task isn't as simple as it sounds.

Steven Miles, assistant professor in history, received his doctoral degree from the University of Washington in 2000 before coming to SIUC. But even though he's here, he's not settling in just yet.

On Monday, he was notified by mail that he was selected as the recipient of a fellowship award to study at Harvard University during the next academic year in an effort to complete his dissertation and get his book published.

"To get this is a major achievement in showing the high quality of his research, and it increases the likelihood of being a productive scholar," said history chairman Marjorie Morgan on Miles receiving the fellowship.

Miles agreed, and added that he was surprised he wasn't selected before. "It's a good chance for him to have his dissertation revised into a manuscript and get a work published," Morgan said.

"What I need to do in order to get tenure is to publish a book, so it really helps me at SIUC," he said.

Tenure is a goal many college professors strive for because it makes them eligible to become a professor in their field, and offers better, more job security and a pay increase.

"It's sort of a system of guaranteed employment unless you do something radically bad," Miles said.

Miles applied for the An Wang Post Doctoral Fellowship for Asian research in January after spending a year in Guang Zhou, China. He wrote his dissertation on the 19th century Confucian Academy in the city.

"I'm looking at the role the academy played in celebrating local culture," Miles said. "Most of the scholars and poets in the 19th century in Guang Zhou who produced a large amount of literature were all associated with the academy."

Through the fellowship, Miles will receive $35,000 to stay and work on his dissertation in Boston. He said the money will be used to live on, because he is not getting paid by SIUC when he is at Harvard.

The catch is that Harvard University Press has the first rights to anything Miles produces for publication while at Harvard. The publisher will not allow his revised dissertation to be offered to another party until it is turned down by them first. In either case, Miles will not have to pay back the grant.

"I have to submit [my work] to Harvard University Press first, and they can either publish it or reject it," Miles said. "I just can't use it on any other press before then."

After his work is complete, Miles hopes to return to SIUC and continue teaching history. Eventually, he wants to return to China.

"It's a very exciting place to be," Miles said. "It's developing at a very rapid pace, and almost all the buildings in Guang Zhou are new so it's very difficult to find plans from the 19th century."

Miles is not alone in working on his dissertation. Other assistant professors in history, such as Mary McGuire, have gone through the work of traveling abroad to do research on works they would like to see published.

"Any of us who have done non-U.S. topics have had to work out of the country," said McGuire, who researched in India, Brazil and South Africa for a year and a half while working on her dissertation.

McGuire said that Miles is fortunate to study at Harvard, because of its prestige. And just like Miles, McGuire hopes to travel abroad again.

"That's one of the great things about being a professor," she said. "You can move around more."

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpaeach@dailyEgyptian.com

---

Researchers honored for hard work in College of Education

Rodriguez

For Anthony Cuvo and Dale Ritzel, serving SIUC for more than 30 years finally earned them a day of recognition.

The College of Education and Human Resources had their first-ever Researchers of the Year awards Wednesday morning in the University Museum Auditorium in Facer Hall. The two events gave a honor to a number of faculty and students on the research that earned them their awards, which include $2,000 for research expenses and an additional $1,000 in travel.

Norma Ewing, associate dean for Academic and Student Affairs, said the event came about when Keith Hill, dean of the College of Education and Human Resources, as well as the some of the department chairs met last year and decided to honor some of the faculty in the college deserved some kind of recognition.

Cuvo, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, was for his research on some of the social interaction of autistic children. Cuvo was also some of the common problems autistic children often have with communication, their ability to think critically and the possibility of challenging others. He also went over some of the misconceptions where being a form of retardation and the condition being caused by bad parenting.

"It's a neurological problem," Cuvo said.

His study included observing two groups of autistic children, the first being from the ages of three to four, and the second group were older.

The results, which began in Fall 2000, also included observing the children at school, collaborating with other children, and dealing with the children's reactions.

"Much of the study attempted to improve the social skills of the children through games and activities with other children, parents, and day care providers. Each child had control over one of the items and they had to work together to complete the task," Cuvo said.

The project improved the social skills of the children and even got them to take part in choose children who were non-autistic students to socialize better and prove that they could co-exist with other children of their age group. He said was actually in advanced writing.

"It's not that different from other children," Cuvo said.

Cuvo, a professor in the department of Health Education and Recreation, focused his research on youth who were a bit older. Ritzel spent more than two years studying attitudes and behaviors of high school students toward drinking and driving and to develop media materials about the problem.

Ritzel chose four high schools from each of the 10 regions of the Illinois High School and College Driver Education Association and distributed 30 to 40 surveys to each. He also studied 10 private schools. The study found that 78 percent of the students said they had their first drink by the age of 16, but 53 percent said they did not participate in binge drinking. Ritzel said one of the most disturbing parts of the study found that 40 percent listed the car as their drinking location.

"We also found that there were more than 60 percent of the students never took part in drinking and driving in the past year and another study, conducted at several universities, showed that 91 percent of college students don't attempt to drive after five drinks."

"In creating a campaign against drinking and driving, Ritzel found print media, such as brochures, to be the most effective source. He said to develop a message, it was important to keep it simple, tell the truth, be consistent and highlight the harm of moderate drinking. Ritzel said while the messages should be truthful, teen and alcohol continue to be a dangerous subject.

"I wish we could take a 12-year-old and make him 20 for his next birthday and just skip it a teen years," Ritzel said.

After the luncheon, Ewing said they were going to use the department is hoping to make an annual event.

"I was honored to receive the award and I look forward to the extra money, but the most important part of the reward is to bring attention to his research and what it finds."

"I think it's something you take very seriously," Ritzel said. "The money is not important. The recognition is what's important."

Reporter Cordell Rodriguez can be reached at orodriguez@dailyEgyptian.com

---

Demographic Characteristics of Sample

Surveys: 634 surveys returned

20 public and private school

Ethnicity: 83% White, 7% Bi.

6% Hispanic

Gender: 42% Male 58% Female

18-26 years old

Dale Ritzel reviews the sample of high school students who were surveyed for their drinking habits at the 19th Annual Student Health and Safety Fair Wednesday. Ritzel, a Health Education and Recreation professor, applied his newfound data to brochures for students with a goal of sobriety in mind.

---
Afghan leader surveys extensive damage from earthquake

Sudarsan Raghavan and Michael Zeleznijger
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NAHRIN, Afghanistan—It was just after dawn when the
earth began to shake furiously, sending the walls of Sher Mohammad's mud-walled house toppling on his family and him.

Under the rubble he could hear the frightened wails of his three daughters and his modjod. One by one, their voices faded away, and by the time Mohammad was pulled to safety by neighbors—after 15 minutes—that seemed like eternity—he knew the horrible truth.

The four were among an estimated 800 who were killed in their homes Monday night by a 6.3-magnitude earthquake that injured thousands and left an estimated 20,000 homeless in a remote and frigid region of the Hindu Kush mountains, 100 miles north of Kabul.

On Wednesday, a massive international effort fighting punishing logistics kicked into high gear, with aid supplies rolling into the devastated area. The aid was designed to demonstrate his power to summon international resources to help Afghanistan.

As U.S. Army helicopters dropped tents and food, and trucks loaded with relief supplies rolled into a jumble of broken stone buildings where a bustling central mar-
tone stood.

"We have suffered through our history with lots of problems, one day Iran was, the other day, India, Pakistan," said the 80-year-old Bazi, who said he now had patience and honor to the people of Afghanistan."
Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Because of this tradition, SIUC remains at the bottom of the price-barrel compared to other research and doctoral institutes in Illinois. Wendler said cheap is not a good thing. In fact, he thinks there's a direct correlation between SIU's price tag and student enrollment, which dropped 954 students this fall.

Although Wendler emphasized this tuition-increase was more about the future, the current budget debate moved to the forefront when he opened up the floor to more about the future, the current proposals from the University. That's the easy way out.

Warren Wendler
SIU Chancellor

"If we have one graduate assistantship next year, we have made a tragic error. If we lose one graduate assistantship next year, we've falled the University. That's the easy way out."

-- Warren Wendler

"If we have lost one graduate assistantship next year we have made a tragic error. If we lose one graduate assistantship next year we've failed the University," Wendler said. "That's the easy way out."

He said an increase in tuition would allow for the University to reinstate any graduate assistantships cut in proposals for next year.

And there will be a tuition increase next year. The question that remains unanswered is "how much?"

-- Reporter Molly Parker

To compen·...
Love. Trust. Homosexuality.

All of these are themes that circle above “Guilt Comes After” — one of six edgy new plays opening at the Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater

Story by Geoffrey Ritter

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

He pounds a series of ascending chords out of the keyboard, and his actors nod in understanding. They all head to their marks.

“Do you hear yourself?” shouts Rikki, played by Sadieh Rifai, at her “husband,” Alex.

“Are you not my father!” concurs Alex’s sister, Drew.

“You’re not my father!” screams Rikki again.

“Meet him before you decide I’m throwing my life away!” Alex pleads.

“OK, I’ll meet him!” Alex finally shouts. For a moment, everyone is silent. Alex glances at the floor and heads for the door. “I’m going for a drive,” he announces. With that, the awkward scene concludes itself.

Rikki and Drew have little hope of understanding Alex’s reaction to the news of Drew’s engagement. After all, shouldn’t anyone who was coincidentally cast in the role of the intense, brooding Alex. “Most men have issues with separating sex and emotion and sex and love. They’re universal themes among men.”

Those emotions form the crux of it threatening to shred his life at the seams.

“Chris symbolizes the side of himself that he hates,” says Nathan Kincaid, the director’s brother who was coincidentally cast in the role of the intense, brooding Alex. “Most men have issues with separating sex and emotion and sex and love. They’re universal themes among men.”

Bil Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”

Bill Kincaid hops out of his seat, runs a hand through his beard, and jogs over to the piano. This is how the scene should be played, he says — “like a light switch is being thrown.”
Blade II: bigger back: bigger and better
Sarah Roberts
Daily Egyptian

“Blade II” is the first good pre-summer blockbuster movie to emerge from all the pretension and snobbery that marks the yearly countdown to summer. It is not apologetic for being slimy what it is — a creepy, action-packed popcorn movie. Then again, maybe you should hold off on making a vampire flick without being gratuitous.

Director Guillermo del Toro’s previous credits — 1993’s “Cronos” and 1997’s “Mimic” — prove that he obviously has a thing for slimy, mutated creatures. What’s admirable is he doesn’t rely on computers or epic-scale special effects to be scary and shocking. All he needs is his own twisted imagination. 

Moviegoers, on the other hand, can check their imaginations at the door. “Blade II” doesn’t have much to offer to those with short attention spans. It may be mindless entertainment, but at least it’s fun, creepy, mindless entertainment.

Sarah Roberts can be reached at srroberts@dailyEgyptian.com

Photographed by WES FROM CHINA INC.

Music from China will perform folk music at Shryock next Wednesday.

Members from China will perform music from China, an 18-year-old musical ensemble based in New York City, brings its music to Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 27. For more information contact Joe Liguri or Travis Madison at 532-4853.

Mrs. Tambourine Man

“Mrs. Tambourine Man,” is the Byrds’ anthem. The Byrds are celebrating the song’s 40th anniversary |

The Byrds, John Lennon, Ringo’s former bandmates, stripped a tough act to follow no matter which way you slice it, but the Byrds were in a league of their own. Flipping the machine of America to give it a shot. So in 1965, we got another band hitting the radio with guitar riffs that dripped of Liverpool and aspired to be even more. They called themselves The Byrds. Apparently they didn’t have any spelling skills either.

They had even fewer hits. In June 1965, the band bust onto the radio with a rehashed version of Bob Dylan’s “Mr. Tambourine Man” and immediately shot to No. 1 on the charts. The following year, they released their anemic “Turn! Turn! Turn!” — another huge hit, this one based on a Bible passage, that seemed to solidly secure the band a Beatle-esque following. One phenomenal accomplish- ments will be...
of "Guilt Comes After," one of six student-written plays that will be performed over the next two weekends at the Christian H. Moe Theater in the Communications Building as part of "Journeys: Explorations in New Works."

For actors and directors, it's a chance to attack edgier themes that may not be possible in some of the Theater Department's more conventional productions. For student playwrights like Marc Herb, who penned "Guilt Comes After," it's a chance to watch a script evolve into a legitimate production that encompasses the creativity of actors, directors and the playwright's own insight.

"Students need to learn how to write by seeing their script in the hands of actors and directors and technicians," said David Rush, an associate professor in theater who has helmed "Journeys" since its inception four years ago and assists students in the writing process. "They learn how to collaborate. It's like basketball. You can learn how to play through the rulebook, but you can't play until you're on the court with the players and the coach."

What does this mean for Herb, a graduate student who also works as one of the Theater Department's publicists? It means his script, which he first began composing in December 2000, has gone through three drafts under Rush's supervision. During nightly rehearsals, Herb sits at a desk on the sidelines, scribbling suggestions on notebook paper that he will eventually give to the director. Although Herb says he concedes creative control to Kincaid, he still has his ideas, and he's a nit-picker for maintaining the exact dialog that makes up the complexities of his story.

But what is the issue of "Guilt Comes After?" Homosexuality? A good deal of it focuses on that, but director and theater professor Bill Kincaid, who also directed this season's "Cabaret," says that the play's themes often transcend that isolated issue.

"It's about the nature of betrayal and trust and reality," he says, "what it is to really be committed to someone. When you enter into a relationship, you don't get to twist the arrangements of it."

For Alex, this presents quite a complication. Nathan says that his character, a psychologist, truly does love his wife — so much so that they are trying for a baby — but that Alex has difficulties "separating sexuality and love." As Chris steadily becomes more and more a part of Alex's immediate family life, the conflict becomes larger. Chris' own personal obstacles with his father, as well as Alex's continued stress and confusion, keep drawing the two awkwardly closer.

However, the story isn't finished yet. The 45-minute play that audiences will see as part of "Journeys" is only the first act of Herb's story. The rest, he says, will be produced this summer through the Playwrights' Workshop. But he says the experience he has gained through participating in "Journeys" both this year and last year has provided a valuable footing for his future endeavors as a writer in the world of theater.

"It's an awesome experience," Herb said. "Reading the words on paper is not the same as hearing it. I'm interested in seeing how people react. I'm anticipating some negative feedback. It's not an easy issue, especially in Southern Illinois."

Reporter Geoffrey Ritter can be reached at gritter@dailyegyptian.com
Indicting hip-hop

From Sprite commercials to Nelly on SIUC’s campus, hip hop is everywhere

I don’t quite remember when it happened. One day hip-hop is a stocky-hair, raging junkie boasting wicked poet MCs and block rocking Djs from coast to coast. Then it’s a hanging black bling of the eye, bodies that is Crystal belly-bloated, Versace-clad cow gouging on the philic greed of Corporate America.

Today hip-hop’s chaliss remains untouch. This was not always the case. Hell, hip-hop used to be sipping Col 45 out of a Dixie cup.

Today hip-hop is state of paranoia? No doubt it was when the corporations started pimping cash and trendy Afros. It came as a shock to the naysayers. Death Row is not the death of hip-hop, though. Death Row still pumps out new material.

But when was it that hip-hop came to the public eye? It was around then that the corporations started pumping money into hip-hop. It’s not like there were no more MCs on the scene. But when? A new name was on the block. Snoop Dogg has a new single on the way. The base line is a song that opens with a slow, funky base line that plays for 10 seconds then a voice says, “I’m just doing it again.”

Why? To answer that question I turn to DJ Shadow and his album "Endtroducing." Seven or eight songs into the album there is a song track entitled, "Why hip-hop Sucks in ‘96." It’s a short song that opens with a slow, funky base line that plays for 10 seconds then a voice says, "I’m just doing it again."

Why? To answer that question I turn to DJ Shadow and his album "Endtroducing." Seven or eight songs into the album there is a song track entitled, "Why hip-hop Sucks in ‘96." It’s a short song that opens with a slow, funky base line that plays for 10 seconds then a voice says, "I’m just doing it again."

But not all hip-hop artists are artists who are now making a buck from the industry. They spit fire, but they are not doing it for the sake of money.

From Sprite commercials to Nelly on SIUC’s campus, hip hop is everywhere.
Easter Sunrise Service
Sunday 6:00am at the Pavilion
Musical - The Lamb of God
Sunday at 10:45
218 W. Walnut • Carbondale
department City Hall
457-0479
Listen in @ www.walnut-street.org

Easter Egg Giveaway for Kids
$20 Grand Prize
10:00am - Auditorium Doors Open
10:15am - Service Begins
For More Info Call 552-8018
Nursery Available
Sponsored by Victory Christian Center of SI

Holy Thursday: 5:30pm - Mass
8:00pm - 12:00 am Adoration
Noon - Stations of the Cross
7:00pm - Liturgy
Holy Saturday: 8:00pm - 10:30pm Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday: 11:00am - Mass

St. Francis Xavier
305 S. Poplar • 457-4556
Holy Thursday: 7:00pm - Mass
8:00pm - 11:30 am Adoration
12:15pm - Stations of the Cross
5:30pm - Liturgy
Holy Saturday: 7:30pm - 10:00pm Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday: 12:15 Spanish

Lakeland Baptist Church
719 South Giant City Road in Carbondale
(Roast on the Hill south of the Civic Center)
529-4906 www.LakelandChurch.org

Victory Christian Center Presents
Were You There?
Easter Sunday 2002
Sunday, March 31, 2002
Carbondale Civic Center
9:15 am - Free Cappuccino
& Continental Breakfast/Breakfast Bar
In The Lobby
Easter Egg Giveaway for Kids
$20 Grand Prize
10:00am - Auditorium Doors Open
10:15am - Service Begins
For More Info Call 552-8018
Nursery Available
Sponsored by Victory Christian Center of SI

Easter Service
9:00am - 10:00am
Where: River Church, 20th & Main Street
Sponsored by Christy Calvary Minisitry and Calvary Campus Church

Victory Christian Center Presents
Were You There?
Easter Sunday 2002
Sunday, March 31, 2002
Carbondale Civic Center
9:15 am - Free Cappuccino
& Continental Breakfast/Breakfast Bar
In The Lobby
Easter Egg Giveaway for Kids
$20 Grand Prize
10:00am - Auditorium Doors Open
10:15am - Service Begins
For More Info Call 552-8018
Nursery Available
Sponsored by Victory Christian Center of SI

Easter Service
9:00am - 10:00am
Where: River Church, 20th & Main Street
Sponsored by Christy Calvary Minisitry and Calvary Campus Church

Easter Service
9:00am - 10:00am
Where: River Church, 20th & Main Street
Sponsored by Christy Calvary Minisitry and Calvary Campus Church

Easter Service
9:00am - 10:00am
Where: River Church, 20th & Main Street
Sponsored by Christy Calvary Minisitry and Calvary Campus Church
Suicide bombing dampens call for peace with Israel

Ron Hutchison, Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson & Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (KRT) - Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah urged the Arab world Wednesday to seek peace with Israel, but his historic speech at a meeting of Arab leaders was damped by a by a suicide bomber who carried a celebratory Passover dinner into a scene of bloody carnage.

The deadly attack at a resort hotel in the Israeli coastal town of Netanya killed at least 19 Israelis, dashed hopes for a Middle East breakthrough, left U.S. mediation efforts in tatters and raised fears of more violence during the Passover-Easter weekend.

The Iranian-backed militant Islamic group Hamas, which opposes responsibility for the attack and the Saudi leader toughened the terms a prime spot on the agenda for his peace plan when Crown Prince Abdullah visited last month.

"We're not going to live with terror­
ing again to des­

The suicide bombing also dimmed chances that the gathering of Arab leaders in Beirut, Lebanon, would present an opening for peace.

Hamas officials agreed that U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni has hit a roadblock in his efforts to resol­ve some of the core issues, or we are on the verge of a horrible new escalation that will have consequences for the entire region.

The suicide bombing also dimmed chances that the gathering of Arab leaders in Beirut, Lebanon, would present an opening for peace. It won't happen," Ranan Yekutieli, a Moderate Israeli Official, said in taped remarks that were recorded by Arab leaders to remember his people and not from the barrel of a missile. The time has come for Israel to put its trust in peace after it has gambled on war for decades without success.

At the same time, Arab leaders were united in vowing support for continued resistance to the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories.

In taped remarks that were recorded by Arab leaders to remember his people and not from the barrel of a missile. The time has come for Israel to put its trust in peace after it has gambled on war for decades without success.

In taped remarks that may air at the meeting Thursday, Arafat urged Arab leaders to remember his people and not from the barrel of a missile. The time has come for Israel to put its trust in peace after it has gambled on war for decades without success.

"I speak to you while our people continue to bury their martyrs and take care of the wounds of their chil­

Delegates were expected to endorse the proposal before adjourn­ing Thursday, but it was not likely to bring peace anytime soon.

Even so, the Saudi leader's willingness to call for "normal relations" with Israel at an Arab meeting traditionally a forum for Israel-bashing was widely viewed as a historic shift.

Addressing his comments directly to the Israeli people, Abdullah promised to accept "the Israeli people's right to live in security with the rest of the people of the region." The Israeli government meets his terms for peace. He called on Israel to fully withdraw from all occupied territo­ries, permit the return of refugees and agree to the establish­ment of an independent Palestinian country with East Jerusalem as its capital.

The peace process is based on a clear principle: land for peace," he said. "Peace emerges from the heart and mind, and not from the barrel of a gun, or the exploding wadis of a missile. The time has come for Israel to put its trust in peace after it has gambled on war for decades without success."
Garden Park Celebrates SIU’s “Sweet 16” with the Best Pricing for FALL
Very Lg. 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath for 2,3, or 4 Sophs., Juniors, Seniors, Grads
Don’t Get Stuck Next Fall
Talk to the “BIG DAWG” in person for the ABSOLUTELY Best Deal
Live at Garden Park’s “Dawg House”
You’ll Be Glad You Did Next Year!
Office #115, 607 East Park St.
Ph. 549-3835 for Appointment or Walk-In Between 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

APARTMENTS
SIU Qualified Fresh Sophomores to Grads
9 for 12 month leases
Spectacular views
Spacious
Entertaining Cable TV
Efficiencies and 3 bedroom apartments for L.P., L.P. couples
6120 S. Wall
457-4123
Show Apt. Available 10-11 a.m.
www.thequads.com

Bonnie Owen

814 W. Main

EARLY BIRD MOVE IN SPECIALS!
BROOKSIDE MANOR SPRING SAVINGS
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED & CABLE • 1 MILE TO SIU
1-2-3 BEDROOMS • SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
WALK-IN CLOSETS • PRIVATE STORAGE UNITS
LOCATED ON 20 BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ACRES
AMPIRE PARKING • SAILKI EXPRESS STOP ON PROPERTY
1200 E. GRAND AVENUE 618-549-3600 UNBEHAVABLE $AVINGS
CALL FOR DETAILS OR STOP BY!
Get a real job this summer.

The Daily Egyptian will offer you an experience that can help you get a job after graduation.

Requirements include:
- Working 49 hours a day
- A car for travel
- A valid driver's license
- A flexible work schedule

Call 536-3311 for more information, ask for Sherri. Or stop by B.E. for an application.

Are you dominated by the right hemisphere of your brain?

If you are, then you could be a part of the Daily Egyptian Ad Production team.

- Knowledge of Photoshop, Multi-Ad Creator or QuarkXPress necessary.
- Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- Must enroll for Summer semester 2002.

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

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

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

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be run as a reject, reversed, or cancelled at any time.

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian office, 1259 Communications Building, 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline is 5:30 p.m. Friday.
Lunch Buffet only
$3.99
Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30
One coupon per Customer Coupon Required Offer Expires 4/1/02

Lunch Buffet only
$3.99
Available Monday-Friday 11:30-1:30
One coupon per Customer Coupon Required Offer Expires 4/1/02

Big New Yorker! 16" Pizza with one topping for only $9.99

Lunch Food Bar Lunch Food Bar
Monday-Saturday $3.99
11am-4pm
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Shoot Me Now

Dormant Life

No Day Allowed!

Let's Save Decatur by Seth Dewhirst

Daily Horoscopes

by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (March 31): You have a natural tendency to be something of an extremist. This year, you'll learn about balance. It's not too easy for you to see the other person's point of view, but once you start seeing it the same, you'll be much stronger.

To get the advantage, check the day's ruling is the easiest day, the most challenging.

Adoles (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8 - You're supposed to be the hero, be one who rescues the hopeless. You're not doing it alone. Who's the angel, providing exactly what's needed? No one ever looks like an angel, but you can tell. Give thanks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 6 - In order to get one thing, you may have to do without something else. For you, this is relatively easy. For someone, you know it's painful. Be firm yet compassionate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is an 12 - It's a long story in your heart! A romantic letter you've been meaning to wrap? A phone call you need to make? Amazing things can happen through it. Power of your words, Act now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is a 5 - This time the change is something you won't believe. If you haven't put up with something long enough, get things at home set up just right. It's a head, let it be nice when it's done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is an 8 - They say communication is a function of intention. You should be excellent when you focus on others. Share the responsibility and be generous with the praise. Someone you love needs to know you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a 6 - Your planning could finally pay off. You'll be in the right place when opportunity knocks. That means more money into your pocket. Luck has nothing to do with it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Today is an 8 - Make your schedule first so that you don't forget anything. You'll be picking up speed as the day continues. Use your experience and imagination to keep up with, and balance, an exuberant partner.

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Today is a 3 - Keep your guard up. You might want to hide out for a while, you'll be forgiven. Think about what's transferred lefty, and get on your next set of plans. There are some rewards you want to make.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 7 - There will be some tests. You'll be expected to look neat and smart, and answer all the questions correctly. After that, peace.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 6 - There's plenty of work, and the pay is good. Trouble, if you might rather be somewhere else - a home to talk. Good luck. Be tough.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8 - It's a great day to start taking flying lessons or to sign up for college classes. If you want to accomplish a dream, put money down on it now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today is a 6 - You've spent more time thinking about finances in the past week than you did in the previous month. You know exactly where the best basis is, up there today or tomorrow or get what you need.

© 2003, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

Distributed by Knight Ridder Tribune

PAGE 16 - THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2002
COMICS
ACROSS
1. Cockroach
6. Fabulous
10. Brooms
14. Minxish
15. Shimmer
16. Sanitation
17. Riddler's
crime
18. Filter
20. Undertaken
22. Apathetic
24. Decorative
26. Bunkum
29. I'll take the
2. Murky
7. Ears
8. Ears
9. Surname
11. Windfall
12. Scents
21. Bimonthly
23. Location
25. Guiding
27. Scented
28. Speed
29. My
crime
30. Apathetic
31. Chain
33. Ears
34. What's
eating?
35. My
crime
36. Bimonthly
37. Bunkum
38. Decorative
39. Apathetic
40. Guiding
41. Scented
42. Chain
43. Ears
44. Ears
45. Murky
46. Ears
47. Ears
48. Bimonthly
49. Apathetic
50. Decorative
51. Guiding
52. Scented
53. Chain
54. Ears
55. Ears
56. Murky
57. Ears
58. Ears
59. Ears
60. Ears
61. Ears
62. Ears
63. Ears
64. Ears
65. Ears
66. Ears
67. Ears
68. Ears
69. Ears
70. Ears
71. Ears
72. Ears
73. Ears
74. Ears
75. Ears
76. Ears
77. Ears
78. Ears
79. Ears
80. Ears
81. Ears
82. Ears
83. Ears
84. Ears
85. Ears
86. Ears
87. Ears
88. Ears
89. Ears
90. Ears
91. Ears
92. Ears
93. Ears
94. Ears
95. Ears
96. Ears
97. Ears
98. Ears
99. Ears
100. Ears
101. Ears
102. Ears
103. Ears
104. Ears
105. Ears
106. Ears
107. Ears
108. Ears
109. Ears
110. Ears
111. Ears
112. Ears
113. Ears
114. Ears
115. Ears
116. Ears
117. Ears
118. Ears
119. Ears
120. Ears
121. Ears
122. Ears
123. Ears
124. Ears
125. Ears
126. Ears
127. Ears
128. Ears
129. Ears
130. Ears
131. Ears
132. Ears
133. Ears
134. Ears
135. Ears
136. Ears
137. Ears
138. Ears
139. Ears
140. Ears
141. Ears
142. Ears
143. Ears
144. Ears
145. Ears
146. Ears
147. Ears
148. Ears
149. Ears
150. Ears
151. Ears
152. Ears
153. Ears
154. Ears
155. Ears
156. Ears
157. Ears
158. Ears
159. Ears
160. Ears
161. Ears
162. Ears
163. Ears
164. Ears
165. Ears
166. Ears
167. Ears
168. Ears
169. Ears
170. Ears
171. Ears
172. Ears
173. Ears
174. Ears
175. Ears
176. Ears
177. Ears
178. Ears
179. Ears
180. Ears
181. Ears
182. Ears
183. Ears
184. Ears
185. Ears
186. Ears
187. Ears
188. Ears
189. Ears
190. Ears
191. Ears
192. Ears
193. Ears
194. Ears
195. Ears
196. Ears
197. Ears
198. Ears
199. Ears
200. Ears
Solutions
1. Cockroach
6. Fabulous
10. Brooms
14. Minxish
15. Shimmer
16. Sanitation
17. Riddler's
crime
18. Filter
20. Undertaken
22. Apathetic
24. Decorative
26. Bunkum
29. I'll take the
2. Murky
7. Ears
8. Ears
9. Surname
11. Windfall
12. Scents
21. Bimonthly
23. Location
25. Guiding
27. Scented
28. Speed
29. My
crime
30. Apathetic
31. Chain
33. Ears
35. My
crime
36. Bimonthly
37. Bunkum
38. Decorative
39. Apathetic
40. Guiding
42. Chain
43. Ears
44. Ears
45. Murky
46. Ears
47. Ears
48. Bimonthly
49. Apathetic
50. Decorative
51. Guiding
52. Scented
53. Chain
54. Ears
55. Ears
56. Murky
57. Ears
58. Ears
59. Ears
60. Ears
61. Ears
62. Ears
63. Ears
64. Ears
65. Ears
66. Ears
67. Ears
68. Ears
69. Ears
70. Ears
71. Ears
72. Ears
73. Ears
74. Ears
75. Ears
76. Ears
77. Ears
78. Ears
79. Ears
80. Ears
81. Ears
82. Ears
83. Ears
84. Ears
85. Ears
86. Ears
87. Ears
88. Ears
89. Ears
90. Ears
91. Ears
92. Ears
93. Ears
94. Ears
95. Ears
96. Ears
97. Ears
98. Ears
99. Ears
100. Ears
101. Ears
102. Ears
103. Ears
104. Ears
105. Ears
106. Ears
107. Ears
108. Ears
109. Ears
110. Ears
111. Ears
112. Ears
113. Ears
114. Ears
115. Ears
116. Ears
117. Ears
118. Ears
119. Ears
120. Ears
121. Ears
122. Ears
123. Ears
124. Ears
125. Ears
126. Ears
127. Ears
128. Ears
129. Ears
130. Ears
131. Ears
132. Ears
133. Ears
134. Ears
135. Ears
136. Ears
137. Ears
138. Ears
139. Ears
140. Ears
141. Ears
142. Ears
143. Ears
144. Ears
145. Ears
146. Ears
147. Ears
148. Ears
149. Ears
150. Ears
151. Ears
152. Ears
153. Ears
154. Ears
155. Ears
156. Ears
157. Ears
158. Ears
159. Ears
160. Ears
161. Ears
162. Ears
163. Ears
164. Ears
165. Ears
166. Ears
167. Ears
168. Ears
169. Ears
170. Ears
171. Ears
172. Ears
173. Ears
174. Ears
175. Ears
176. Ears
177. Ears
178. Ears
179. Ears
180. Ears
181. Ears
182. Ears
183. Ears
184. Ears
185. Ears
186. Ears
187. Ears
188. Ears
189. Ears
190. Ears
191. Ears
192. Ears
193. Ears
194. Ears
195. Ears
196. Ears
197. Ears
198. Ears
199. Ears
200. Ears
Jeff MacNeilly's Shoe
Define the following:
Kindred
The far of visiting relatives.
Women lose 10th straight
The SIU women's tennis team lost at Saint Louis Wednesday, 1-6, extending its losing streak to 10 straight matches.

Crews leaves Evansville for United States Army coaching position
Long-time Evansville men's basketball coach Jim Crews has stepped down from his post with the Purple Aces to take a new position at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Crews, who coached at Evansville for the past 17 years, amassed 294 career victories, ranking him 46th among active Division I coaches.

Named the 1999 Witters Missoula Valley Conference Coach of the Year, Crews led the Purple Aces to six postseason appearances, including four trips to the NCAA tournament.

The native of Normal is the 29th coach in the history of the men's basketball program at SIU.

FINIGAN
In his first collegiate appearance against Tennessee-Martin, Finigan moved over from shortstop to strike out two batters and allow only one hit in two innings of relief to pick up the save. He did all this after going 4-for-4 from the plate and scoring three runs in the 12-10 victory.

"This was a great game for us," Cullison said. "They beat us around pretty good that day and if we came in and handled them like it was a piece of cake.

Finigan, however, is still a freshman and occasionally makes freshmen mistakes. Last Saturday against Bradley, he moved to the mound in an attempt to stem a late Braves rally, but failed miserably and ended up picking up the loss.

"That's just one time where I can honestly say I just didn't get the job done," Finigan said. "You're gonna have your high points and you're gonna have your low points, and you just have to deal with it and come out the next day ready to play."

It is this kind of attitude that may one day help Finigan — a 6-foot, 200-pound Cardinals fan — reach his ultimate goal of making it to the major leagues.

"It's everybody's dream that you played baseball to get drafted," Finigan said. "To play a game for fun, but you also get paid for it. You can't get any better job than that."

Cusick
Continued from Page 20
retried on the court — especially for a freshman. He seems to scoot down the line when bringing the ball up, never afraid to take the big shot. It's a steady force. Great rebounding guard, too. And other than being extremely skilled, he's also quite confident in his abilities — just like Deuman.

When Deuman came to SIU as a happy-go-lucky freshman a little more than two years ago, he talked about being the go-to guy one day. He heard about having superstar potential. He had expectations that shot through the roof. And now if he's running down a goal, actually, he's now a guy they would eventually come to.

Well, he's making his own way. And he's got a team behind him.

Brooks has all but echoed Deuman's sentiments since his arrival in Carbondale last year, although Brooks' temperament is a bit more subdued than his teammate from Mississippi. As a redshirt freshman, a asked Brooks if he was ready for the step up to the college game. In practice one day. "I've been ready since the day before high school," he told with a shrug, confidently of course.

Well, he's here now.

Weber's challenges now other than replacing Roberts' leadership and muscles in the paint, is to unite Deuman and Brooks' talent, while — and here's the tricky part — keeping them under control.

Deuman has given Weber fits since day one. Nothing personal, it's just the way Deuman plays. He has so much talent, and when Weber had to endure some of the game's other one-handed talents, like Deuman's, scoring both physically and mentally.

And with his senior season approaching, he could return to the starting lineup in the next few games. And when Deuman returns, both will have to step up their game, skill and confidence — just like in the last game.

And lastly, the pivot link to SIU and another successful season revolves around Deuman and Brooks' development. Or was that Brooks and Deuman?

Either way, you guys wanted it, here's your chance to make the most of it.

Cusick could be reached at cuscick@dailyEgyptian.com

Sports Briefs

Women lose 10 straight
The SIU women's tennis team lost at Saint Louis Wednesday, 1-6, extending its losing streak to 10 straight matches.

Judge named athlete of week
SIU track and field athlete Adam Judge was named the Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year for the second time this year on Wednesday.

Judge, a junior, won the hammer throw event at last weekend's Saluki Spring Meet with a toss of 202 feet, 6 inches, ranking him 46th among active Division I coaches.

The native of Normal, a sophomore, also did well in the past 12 months, amassed 294 career victories, ranking him 46th among active Division I coaches.

Named the 1999 Witters Missoula Valley Conference Coach of the Year, Judge led the Purple Aces to six postseason appearances, including four trips to the NCAA tournament.

The native of Normal is the 29th coach in the history of the men's basketball program at SIU.

Join the Spirit of SIU!
CHEERLEADER, SHAKER, AND MASkTROUTYS
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NANCY ESLING AT (618) 453-5451
Email 'spirit@siu.edu'

CHEERLEADER/SHAKER/MASCOT TRYOUTS ORGANIZATIONAL/REGISTRATION MEETING MANDATORY THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2002 • 4:00PM ARENA ROOM 125

The baseball team battled Holy Cross this weekend at Alex Martin Field. There will be a game Friday at 1 p.m., a double-header Saturday at 1 p.m., and another game Sunday at 1 p.m.
Salukis extend winning streak to seven games

Jens Deju

Sports

SIU softball takes two in mid-week doubleheader against Saint Louis

During the week, the Salukis defeated Saint Louis University, winning by scores of 7-3 and 2-0. Both victories were crucial in helping the team maintain their winning streak.

“We faced a tough competition in the first game, but we managed to pull through,” said head coach Kerri Blaylock. “In the second game, we showed our dominance and shut out our opponent, winning 2-0.”

The Salukis are now extending their winning streak to seven games, a feat that has not been achieved in recent years. The team’s success is attributed to their strong defense and pitching.

Salukis pressure Billikens in series finale

SIU softball head coach Dan Deju said, “The Billikens are a tough team, but our players stepped up and delivered.”

Freshman pitcher Amy Harre fired a pitch down the pipe towards a St. Louis University batter and catcher Katie Jordan during the Salukis’ second game of a doubleheader at IAW Fields Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis swept the Billikens with back-to-back shutouts which gives them 10 total shutouts on the season and improved their record to 18-8 overall.

“Uncontrollable,” said Deju. “The thing which has pleased her the most is that her team hasn’t let her down. We’ve had a few tough losses, but she’s been incredibly tough.”

Kerri Blaylock

head coach, SIU softball

“I wish I could have done more to help her,” said Deju. “But the fact that she’s been able to step up and play toe-to-toe, we shouldn’t be out here.”

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock said she was exceptionally proud of her team who had stepped up and didn’t give the Billikens a chance. “I’m really proud of our kids because they’ve been doing so well,” said Blaylock.

“We have a tough schedule coming up, but our players are ready to face any challenge,” said Deju. “We’re looking forward to the upcoming games and are excited to see how our team will perform.”

Something smells fishy

Baseball holds sixth annual fish fry Friday

Todd Merchant

Daily Egyptian

As SIU experiences one of its worst budget crunches in the past decade, academic departments and athletic teams alike are scrambling to raise money. The SIU baseball team will host their Sixth Annual Fish Fry and Memorabilia Auction this Friday with all proceeds going to benefit the baseball program.

Callahan called the event a success and a way for the team to give back to the community. “It’s a great way to raise money and show appreciation to our fans,” said Callahan.

There will be a multitude of items up for bid, including signed sports items and memorabilia. The auction will feature items such as autographed jerseys and memorabilia, as well as items donated by local businesses.

The menu will include fish, pork toad, cole slaw, bread, soft drinks, and homemade desserts. Immediately following the dinner, at 9 p.m., will be the memorabilia auction, at which numerous authentic autographed items will be bid upon.

“Since the all-you-can-eat event was started each year and is becoming a local tradition,” said Callahan.

The team received many of the items through a pipeline of relationships with various teams and athletes at all levels.

“Basically it’s just a network of people that’s just kinda developed over the years,” said Callahan. “I don’t think the majority of the items we get are from the same people every year.”

Tickets for the event are $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12 and will be sold at the door. Carry-out plates will also be available.

Callahan expects to see a good turnout at this year’s event and thinks the auction should be both enjoyable and productive.

“You see kids bidding on things, you see adults bidding on things,” said Callahan. “It’s kinda neat to see two different people go head-to-head on a certain item, which is obviously good for us because they jack up the price.”

Kerri Blaylock

head coach, SIU softball

“Pitching and defense has always been there, but the hitters are really starting to step up,” said Blaylock.

“SIU head coach Scott Guenther said the Salukis have come to life as of late. “We’ve got good at-bats, and we’re hitting with more authority,” said Blaylock.

Another thing making Blaylock smile is the way the Salukis’ bats have come to life as of late. “I know [Saluki’s] hitting is going to be fine because we need her so bad. She’s a great leader,” said Blaylock.

“Her thumb is just a little bit sore, so she’s not hitting,” said Blaylock. “But she’s still doing a great job with defense.”

“Katie Jordan during the Salukis’ second game of a doubleheader at IAW Fields Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis swept the Billikens with back-to-back shutouts which gives them 10 total shutouts on the season and improved their record to 18-8 overall. She was really hurt, I knew that Katie had to step in at second base and I just knew I had to throw her.”

“I wasn’t surprised to throw that much, but then when [Katie] got hurt, I knew that Katie had to step in at second base and I just knew I had to throw her.”

“We faced a tough competition in the first game, but we managed to pull through,” said Deju. “In the second game, we showed our dominance and shut out our opponent, winning 2-0. The thing which has pleased her the most is that her team hasn’t let her down. We’ve had a few tough losses, but she’s been incredibly tough.”

Senior outfielder Jen Guenther received the majority of the pop for the Salukis Wednesday, hitting three doubles and driving in three of the Salukis’ five runs on the day. Despite her big power day, Guenther said she was just trying to make contact and move the runners over. “I was just trying to put a bat on the ball and just hit it hard somewhere,” said Guenther. “We had runners in scoring position, so if I hit it in play, we had a chance to score. I’m just happy that I got to the fence both times.”

Next up for the Salukis is a big Missouri Valley Conference showdown down against Illinois State this weekend at home. Both teams enter the three-game series with identical 2-2 MVC marks and will be looking to stake a claim at the best in the conference.

Blaylock said this series is where the team’s early tough stretch will come back to help it. “We faced a tough competition in the preseason, and if we can’t go up and step up against them and play toe-to-toe, we shouldn’t be out here.”

Callahan said she was exceptionally proud of her team who had stepped up and didn’t give the Billikens a chance. “I’m really proud of our kids because they’ve been doing so well,” said Blaylock.

“We have a tough schedule coming up, but our players are ready to face any challenge,” said Deju. “We’re looking forward to the upcoming games and are excited to see how our team will perform.”

The SIU softball team returns to action Saturday when they welcome MVC rival Illinois State at 2 p.m.

The SIU softball team returns for the Mo Valley Conference showdown at noon. The Salukis will be their third straight series with a home game at 7 p.m.

The SIU softball team returns to action Saturday when they welcome MVC rival Illinois State at 2 p.m. There will also be a baseball doubleheader starting at noon. The Salukis will be their third straight series with a home game at 7 p.m.
Freshman pulls double duty

Finigan helps out in the field and on the mound

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

With the beginning of every sports season, there is always talk of the hot new prospects who are expected to revolutionize their teams and become superstars for years to come. Sometimes things do not pan out and the athletes fall into obscurity. However, every so often, a player comes along that goes above and beyond the rest.

With a scintillating start to this young season, SIU shortstop/pitcher PJ Finigan has staked a claim of becoming one of these rare rarities.

Less than a year after graduating from high school, Finigan is already making opposing pitching like a seasoned veteran. His .606 batting average and .900 fielding per cent places him second on the team in both categories. This is all coming from a player who was third on the depth chart at his position when he first joined the team.

During the fall, Finigan was in a three-way battle with seniors Murray and John. Class for the shortstop spot, but quickly proved to head coach Dan Callahan that he was the man for the job.

"You might give Murray the edge defensively and John's work ethic is outstanding," Calhoun said. "But as far as the overall package, PJ established himself in the fall as our No. 1 shortstop."

Finigan assumed, coming into the season, that he would step into his role as the team's leader, however Callahan threw him into the mix right away and he has flourished.

Finigan said that there has been no resentment from the older players, and they have helped him become accustomed to Division I level.

"The other guys have made it an easy transition," Finigan said. "Ryan [Murray] actually showed me the ropes on a lot of things. They've helped me fit into this college game."

Finigan has had the athletic ability to play catcher for four years and to excel in these sports at Lanphier High School in Springfield. He was one of the top athletes in Central Illinois - competing in basketball, baseball and golf - and was named his conference's Athlete of the Year in his senior year.

Sports, however, was not his main focus. Finigan also excelled in academics at Lanphier and was looking forward to continuing this in college as well.

"It's rare for a young person to be so talented in both athletics and academics, but then again, Finigan is a rare young man," Callahan said.

"This sounds like a cliché, but he is a fine young man," Callahan said. "He's a good kid. He's responsible too. I've known his parents for a long time and they really raised him well."

This positive upbringing has also helped Finigan on the baseball diamond, where he has not only become the Salukis' star shortstop, but has also shown that he can be just as dominant on the mound.

See FINIGAN, page 18

\'Shut up and learn\': SIU football begins spring practice

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

Coming off a brutal 1-10 mark during his first season, SIU football head coach Jerry Kill enters the spring with a new attitude.

The approach was evident on the first day of spring football practice Wednesday at McAndrew Stadium.

"As coaches we're trying to be more methodical and I told them that motto today is 'shut up and learn," Kill said. "It's that simple."

The coaching staff has changed things around from last year, starting with making the players write meetings down instead of handing them the material.

Another new wrinkle the coaching staff has introduced is having the team take The Kwen Do classes at 6:30 in the morning. Kill hoped the classes would improve the team's flexibility and discipline.

On the field, the Salukis are also making changes.

One of the more notable during the first day of practice was putting standout freshman Justin George at safety instead of his usual wide receiver position.

"We've moved some people around and we'll move a lot of people around this spring, both positions on the depth chart at his position when he first joined the team.

Entering the fall, Finigan was in a threeway battle with seniors Murray and John.

"You might give Murray the edge defensively and John's work ethic is outstanding," Calhoun said. "But as far as the overall package, PJ established himself in the fall as our No. 1 shortstop."

Finigan assumed, coming into the season, that he would step into his role as the team's leader, however Callahan threw him into the mix right away and he has flourished.

Finigan said that there has been no resentment from the older players, and they have helped him become accustomed to Division I level.

"The other guys have made it an easy transition," Finigan said. "Ryan [Murray] actually showed me the ropes on a lot of things. They've helped me fit into this college game."

Finigan has had the athletic ability to play catcher for four years and to excel in these sports at Lanphier High School in Springfield. He was one of the top athletes in Central Illinois - competing in basketball, baseball and golf - and was named his conference's Athlete of the Year in his senior year.

Sports, however, was not his main focus. Finigan also excelled in academics at Lanphier and was looking forward to continuing this in college as well.

"It's rare for a young person to be so talented in both athletics and academics, but then again, Finigan is a rare young man," Callahan said.

"This sounds like a cliché, but he is a fine young man," Callahan said. "He's a good kid. He's responsible too. I've known his parents for a long time and they really raised him well."

This positive upbringing has also helped Finigan on the baseball diamond, where he has not only become the Salukis' star shortstop, but has also shown that he can be just as dominant on the mound.

See FINIGAN, page 18

Dearman, Brooks vital to Salukis' success next season

Jermal Deerman and Daren Brooks ruled for it. Now, they're going to see each other.

"It's in reference to a number of things. The atmosphere, the expectations, the hope when things are going well. The criticism when things aren't. Everything that comes with being a student-athlete."

And if the Salukis want to enjoy another spectacular season for this past season, Dearman and Brooks must back up that release with results.

"We will see more action with the departure of Rob Roberg. His energy will be greatly missed upon us on both ends of the field. Brad Korn will continue to do his thing. Saluki head coach Bruce Weber is hopeful that a few newcomers will help the cause, along with redshirt senior Josh Warren and Stefan Jakobowitz."

When all is said and done, SIU's fate in the hands of Dearman and Brooks. Or is it Brooks and Dearman.

"With both of these guys, both have proven they have what it takes to become big-time weapons in the Missouri Valley Conference next season. In the past, Dearman averaged 15.6 points and 7.5 boards per contest, while Brooks kept his average to nearly 11 points per game, including a crucial 16-point effort in SIU's come-from-behind win against Georgia."

Dearman deft spin moves and grace around the basket led defenders astray. His athletic frame and knack for rebounding is something you just can't teach.

Meanwhile, Brooks proved to be a real cool

With warmer weather and clear skies present in Carbondale, the Saluki football team kicked off its new season with its first official practice of the year on Wednesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

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

SCOREBOARD

NBA
New Orleans, Philadelphia 80
Miami 80, Toronto 81
LA, Lakers 106, Phoenix 118

THURSDAY
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CARBONDALE
MARCH 28, 2002

SALUKI SPORTS