

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Council candidates review city's various election issues. NEWS, PAGE 3

University seeking out English teachers for migrants. NEWS, PAGE 8

A dark day for Saluki baseball, as game ends with tie. SPORTS, PAGE 16

Middle East strife continues Israelis bomb Palestinian stronghold

MOLLY PARKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Israel Defense Forces hit targets associated with Palestinian leaders Wednesday, in wake of deadly attacks against Israel during the past two days and nearly six months of failing peace negotiations.

Five targets — all belonging to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's elite personal bodyguard unit, Force 17 — were hit, one target in Ramallah, located in the West Bank, and four in Gaza.

One Force 17 member was killed in Ramallah and at least six people were wounded, according to a statement from the Palestine Red Crescent Society. As peace talks continue to fail between the Israelis and the Palestinians, conflict is escalating between the two groups that have been fighting for land since the formation of Palestine 50 years ago.

Recent attacks include three bombings in Israel during the past two days as well as a 10-month-old girl being hit by a sniper in a Jewish enclave of the West Bank town of Hebron. The violence is evidence of failing peace negotiations for the Israelis, said Stephen Shulman, an assistant professor in political science.

"There were more protests a few months ago, and at that point the peace process broke down completely," Shulman said.

Preceding the Israeli attack, a suicide bomber killed two Israeli students and injured four others, marking the third attack on Israeli land since Tuesday.

The attack came while students were waiting at a station for a bus to take them to their seminary inside the West Bank. A Palestinian military group claimed responsibility for the attack as well as the two previous attacks on Tuesday. The Palestinian militia threatened that this was not the end of the acrimonious attacks.

Since the 1980s, there has been a massive political movement by the Palestinians to regain control of Israeli-controlled areas, such as Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. The Palestinians have increased conflict recently, vying to declare an independent state and gaining territory in the eastern corner of Israel. It seemed as if the Israelis would submit to some of the Palestinian demands in return for peace, but recent provocation between the groups has collapsed a chance for negotiation, Shulman said.

SIUC's image tackled in debate



JESSICA KOLE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Key figures in the SIU community, (from left to right) Marty Obst, Bill Archer, Rob Taylor, Margaret Winters, Donna Post and Brad Cole, gathered in Whaim Auditorium to debate the University's image. Mediated by SIUC debate team member Jeffrey Metz, this meeting provided students with an opportunity to hear various perspectives on what SIUC has become.

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Six campus decision makers can agree that Halloween needs to be fixed, but there are varying ideas on how to do so.

Administrators and students gathered Wednesday with an audience of about 200 people to debate the positives and negatives of the SIUC image, by focusing on seven topics including Halloween.

Mediator Jeffrey Metz of the SIUC debate team asked City Councilman Brad Cole if he thought the actions taken by the Carbondale City Council to close the bars the weekend prior to Halloween and on the night itself were correct.

"Yes," Cole said, pausing. Laughter ensued before he continued. "Last year, when we were discussing the issue, I thought it was worth taking the chance. The result was a few people did not act responsibly. [Closing the bars] is the best thing we can do right now."

Cole said if it were up to him, the University would require a mid-term exam the day after Halloween. Clapping followed this statement, but Donna Post, a member of the Faculty Association, disagreed with the ter: idea.

Other debaters agreed, but Undergraduate Student Government President Bill Archer sug-

Halloween, conduct code discussed by campus leaders

gested more actions are necessary to completely correct the problem, starting with a new focus on more positive programs.

"More people need to get involved," Archer said. "I want my degree to say something when I graduate."

Other topics discussed include academic admissions standards, the Greek Millennium Initiative, USG funding, the Student Conduct Code, the bar-entry age and the Faculty Association.

USG funding was the fourth topic examined, Metz asking Archer how student government can work to fund more programs. There are more than 400 Registered Student Organizations on campus and only about 25 percent of them receive funding from the Student Activity Fund.

"We've tried and tried and tried to get things changed in fee allocations," Archer said. Archer reported \$1.2 million in funding requests last year, with only \$400,000 available for allocation. USG could only fund one-third of the requests.

Archer said some of the problem is caused by "double dipping" by greek organizations requesting funds in addition to the Inter-Greek Council. Other problems arise when the allocated money is

not used as intended.

"It's being used to fund RSOs," Archer said. "It's meant for activities. If we focus on what it's supposed to be used for ... it's a simple process."

Archer said these problems are one reason he has authored a \$10 increase in the fee. Cole, who served as USG president during his years as an SIUC student, suggested the student government set stronger priorities for doling out funds.

The conduct code brought slight tension among Post, student activist Rob Taylor and Margaret Winters, provost and interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and research. The Student Conduct Code Review Committee has unanimously agreed to alter the language of the code to read that a student may be brought up on charges of social misconduct off campus if a person's actions "substantially affects the University's interest, including but not limited to, conduct against person(s) and/or property." The code is being examined by interim Chancellor John Jackson.

Taylor said as a state-funded school, the University should not have so much control over students' actions. "Let the police govern us, not Judicial Affairs," he said.

But Post agreed with Winters. "If you truly are concerned about the University image, then you must be concerned with what affects the University image," Post said.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALTNEWS

Members of the Emmy award-winning team alt.news stand grasping their Emmy awards in Los Angeles. The awards took place over spring break. The next stop for producer Mike Cioni (second from right) is the Cannes Film Festival.

alt.news 'hillbillies' live California dreams

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The tiny room is hidden within the labyrinth of the Communications Building, filled with asbestos, crammed old furniture and a group of creative people.

It is here that the Emmy-winning show alt.news is made.

alt.news, a student-produced entertainment news show, won five Emmy awards this year, after winning one award for the first time last year.

The five Emmys are in the Best Entertainment Program Category, awarded by the National Academy of

SIUC news team nabs Emmys; next stop Cannes

Television Arts and Sciences.

A group of 23 out of 35 alt.news members traveled to Los Angeles during spring break to collect the awards. During the ceremony, the representatives were asked to stand. Most winners had only brought one or two other people, but when SIUC was called, a row of people stood.

"Everyone started laughing," said Berry, one of the producers of alt.news. "It was so fun."

As part of the award, alt.news producer Mike Cioni will travel to the April

Cannes Film Festival in Cannes, France. Cioni, who attended both the Student Academy Awards and the Cannes Film Festival last year, said the experience is humbling yet fills him with pride.

"It's incredible to see other students who are elite in their areas," Cioni said, impressed with the work he saw. "You don't feel like you belong there. It's this mutual thing."

The group stayed at the Century Plaza Hotel. The Academy paid for one room and one plane ticket. The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts rented two cars and paid for four other plane

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Ad Manager: AMY KRAS
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HILLBILLIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Cinderella story does not start by a dirty fireplace, but the room they use is not exactly high-tech either. In 2000, the group won its 1999 Emmy with analog equipment. In exactly one year they converted to digital, buying G4 and G3 computers to do the editing and a new digital camera for the recording. Their Emmy-winning broadcast was created with the new equipment. Although the equipment is not the latest or the most expensive, Cioni said he and the crew are comfortable with it and often have better production quality than WSIU/WVUSI.

The six-year-old program used to air with WSIU/WVUSI news, as a five-minute segment once a week. But Cioni and others felt that more could be done, separating themselves from the news two years ago.

The volunteer organization is given \$35 week by the broadcasting service, in addition to film and transportation funds, but it doesn't add up to much when producing a half-hour entertainment news show.

Because the program is still in its infant stages, generating support is difficult. The new 26-minute and 46-second format is more expensive to produce, leasing equipment purchases up to the students and the art of saving.

And all award money, such as the \$2,000 prize for the Emmys, goes back into the program for equipment. The students also donate their own dollars whenever necessary.

"You can't put any dollar on the experience," Cioni said. "The students are self-motivated."

Cioni is confident that altnews will earn respect and money as they continue to win awards. He said its first Emmy is probably seen as an accident, the second a coincidence. With a third, the group just might be able to convince people they are doing something right.

Cioni said one major difference between SIUC and many other schools in the competition is the money available. Other schools often have friends in the industry who help them financially. Some schools bring films that cost up to \$50,000.

"Fifty thousand dollars versus what we can steal," Cioni joked. "We have to build that bridge for ourselves. We are OK with being the underdogs."

But with people in Hollywood calling to see what the group is doing next, "underdogs" may be a term soon forgotten.

Eric Cremer, a senior in radio-television from Pontiac, said the awards ceremony was interesting because many people do not see Illinois as a film-producing state.

"California kids couldn't believe that a bunch of Midwesterners could go out and produce," Cremer said.

But these Midwesterners produce and do it well, even without oodles of funds.

Five members sit in what they call "The Clubhouse," their own tiny niche at the top of some stairs behind Studio A and munch on Apple Jacks, ignoring the asbestos behind them. They don't dress like professionals, they don't look like professionals and Cioni said they are occasionally referred to as "renegades."

"You'll never believe it comes out of this little room," Cioni said. "The mere ability that's hidden beneath these crazy

haircuts. People don't like us because we don't need their help."

The crew meets nightly, forgoing sleep, the social nightlife and even food to work on their masterpieces. But no one seems to mind.

The next broadcast is at 11 p.m. Sunday on channel 8. While the shows alternate come out every four weeks and then every five for now, the producers hope to begin broadcasting once a month soon.

But the future remains unpredictable as the show and crew continue to grow and change.

"It came so quickly and could die so quickly too," Cioni said.

Regardless of the future, Berry is proud to have worked and learned with a group she calls her family.

"Hard work pays off," she said. "If you keep working and keep thinking and dreaming, eventually somebody will recognize you. Hard work turns into skills and skills with a little bit of talent will eventually make something wonderful. And hopefully someone else will think so too."

Berry and Cioni are just two who will graduate in May, both with numerous job offers. Cioni plans to start in Hollywood, as does Berry who has been offered positions with National Geographic and a documentary company in London.

The job offers and success speak its value, Cioni said, noting that there are 75,000 graduates like you every year, competing for the jobs you want.

"These Emmys don't make us different, but I've learned how to apply this better than everybody else," he said. "I don't know how to win but I know how to compete. Learning how to compete is what your college can't teach you."

WEATHER
TODAY: Scattered Showers High: 59 Low: 44
FRIDAY: Scattered Showers High: 59 Low: 46

POLICE BLOTTER
UNIVERSITY
• A 19-year-old female reported the theft of her wallet and the fraudulent use of her credit card between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday at Lentz Hall.
• A Compaq Presario laptop was reported stolen between 4:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at Lesar Law School. The loss was valued at \$1,480. Police have no suspects in this incident.
• Jill T. Glass, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Public Policy Institute on a warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of public possession of alcohol. Glass was released after posting a \$250 bond.
• Christopher M. Glynn, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:47 a.m. Wednesday on a warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of public urination. Glynn was released after posting a \$250 bond.
• Steven C. Eads, 29, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Wednesday in Evergreen Terrace on a warrant charging failure to appear on an original charge of driving on a suspended driver's license. Eads was transported to the Jackson County Jail.

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Enroll in FL 202 for this Fall! Introduce yourself to a world of possibilities in any major. Find out where your major can take you. Gain experience and develop international skills while interning in another country. This course can prepare you for any international experience. For more information, contact: Eugene Timpe or Brooke Thibeault, Foreign Language and International Trade at 453-5431 or bhht@siu.edu

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Calling All Students! You Are Invited To Attend LIBERAL ARTS FUTURES
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Part Of COLA Alumni Recognition Day
A unique opportunity, Liberal Arts Futures, to hear SIUC COLA Alumni now in many different professions. Learn from their experience. Talk to people who have graduated from your major and see how a Liberal Arts education serves them in life and work.
Mark Thursday, March 29, 2001, on your calendar as COLA Alumni Day! Morning departmental sessions will be meeting between 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Check with individual COLA departments/schools for details.
Three general afternoon meetings will also be open to ALL students:
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Marion Kleinau Theatre
2:00 - 3:30 p.m. University Museum Auditorium
3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation - Recital Hall
See You There! U-Card Event Sponsored By Northern Trust

Voters face conflicting ward systems

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale City Council faces the possibility of change in how its members are elected with two referendums on next week's council election ballot.

There is no doubt some members of the Carbondale community want more balanced representation on the City Council, but the problem posed to each voter is determining which of two changes to implement or to keep the system the way it is.

Another possible problem is that both referendums could pass.

As it stands now, council members and the mayor are elected at-large without being required to live in any specific geographic area within the city to represent Carbondale's citizens.

During Tuesday's council elections, two referendums will appear on the ballot next to the four candidates names.

One of the referendums, known as the ward system and filed by SIUC students Ed Ford and Rob Taylor, calls for the city to be divided into seven wards, with each ward electing a council member. The mayor would continue to be elected at large.

The other referendum, known as the hybrid system and filed by former SIUC professor David Kenney and City Council candidate Corene McDaniel, calls for the city to be divided up into four wards, with each ward electing a council member. Two more council members would be elected at-large, as well as the mayor.

In order for either referendum to pass, each must receive more 'yes' votes than 'no' votes.

"They could both win, they could both lose, or one could win and the other lose," said Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught.

Vaught said if both referendums pass, the Illinois State Board of Elections says it must be advanced to the Jackson County Circuit Court to be reviewed and decided upon.

The Jackson County Circuit Court has said it will make no comment on the case since the election has not yet happened.

If a new system is implemented, pending the voting outcome, the wards within each proposal would be determined by population.

Proponents of both ward systems say that either referendum would bring more equal representation to the council.

SEE WARD PAGE 14

Candidates present similar positions

MARK LAMBIRD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

During Wednesday night's voter forum for two seats on the Carbondale City Council showed little disagreement on most issues facing the city.

The four candidates came to the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., to discuss issues pertaining to the city before the municipal election on Tuesday. Incumbents Larry 'Skip' Briggs and Maggie Flanagan were joined by Corene McDaniel and Carl Flowers to discuss their stances on issues affecting the city.

About 20 people attended the forum, but they were not allowed to question the candidates.

Before the candidates defended their stances on the issues, Gayle Klam, of the Jackson County League of Women Voters, made a presentation on the two referendums dealing with changing the way council members are elected to the City Council. SIUC students Ed Ford and Rob Taylor filed a referendum in December, which if passed would divide the city into seven wards. Former SIUC Professor David Kenney and McDaniel filed a referendum in January that would divide the city into four wards and add two seats to the council. The two councilmen elected to the new seats would be elected at-large.

The candidates were asked questions by a panel of four members of Carbondale area media groups. The panel included Ryan Hermes, Zimmer Radio Group; Mark Duran Samuels, Southern Illinoisan; Erik Silverberg, WPSD-TV; Jeff Williams, WSIU-FM.

Each candidate was given two minutes to make opening statements before they fielded questions from the panel.

In his remarks, Briggs said his anger about high taxes drove him to run for election in 1997. Briggs said he would continue to focus on taxes if elected for a second term.

Flanagan said she would continue to work on quality of life issues in the city. She said she would work to develop facilities in the community, including a swimming pool and a permanent home for the Carbondale Youth Center.

Flowers said he is running because it is time for a change in Carbondale.

"It is time we start doing business as unusual," Flowers said.

SEE FORUM PAGE 14



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

City Council candidates Corene McDaniel, Carl Flowers, Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan, and Larry "Skip" Briggs field questions at an open forum sponsored by the League Of Women Voters on Wednesday evening.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Cristaudo memorial to be held Saturday

The memorial for Luda L. Cristaudo will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, located at Orchard & Schwartz Streets in Carbondale.

Cristaudo volunteered to be a hostage in an armed robbery at Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main St., Saturday after police trapped the robbers in the pawn shop. Cristaudo was killed when a car driven by one of the gunmen crashed into two trees during a high-speed police chase. Three people have subsequently been arrested and charged with her murder.

In addition to managing Midwest Cash, Cristaudo managed and founded local businesses such as Cloud Nine Gifts in University Mall, Cristaudo's Cafe & Bakery & Catering, 1807 W. Main St. and Finders Keepers Gifts and Collectibles. She was also a consultant to several other businesses. Cristaudo was also active in civic organizations such as Carbondale Business and Professional Women and the League of Women Voters.

Memorials in Cristaudo's name can be made to The Women's Center, 406 W. Mill St. Huffman-Harker Funeral Home is in charge of her funeral arrangements.

Bible seminar discusses women's role in scripture

A seminar examining women's subservience to men in the Bible will be held at 6:30 tonight at John A. Logan College.

The meeting of the Atheists and Agnostics club will take place in Bateau Room and will be led by Mike Kowalewski. The meeting is free and open to the public. Those in attendance are encouraged to bring reference materials including a Bible.

For more information, call Kowalewski at 457-7676 ext. 8296.

St. Louis Press Club offers scholarships for interns

Students who plan to complete an internship in media-related fields during 2001 can earn a \$1,000 scholarship.

The scholarships are provided to pay for the internship's tuition or living expenses. The scholarships are available to metropolitan St. Louis residents completing their sophomore year of college or are currently in their junior or senior year.

The deadline for application is April 9. For more information, call (314) 241-6397.

Broder brings political insight to University

Award-winning political analyst and columnist to deliver lecture today

CARLY HEMPHILL
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Washington Post political analyst and Pulitzer Prize winner David Broder will visit SIUC today and Friday to share his knowledge and experience of covering every presidential and national campaign since 1960.

Broder, who canceled his December visit to SIUC because of the controversy surrounding the presidential election, will be at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday as part of "The What I Have Learned Lecture Series" presented by the Public Policy Institute and co-sponsored by the School of Journalism. His lecture will cover the 2000 presidential election and the new U.S. government under President Bush.

"In my opinion, he is the premier political columnist in the nation," said Mike Lawrence, associate director of the institute.

Lawrence met Broder at the National Governor's Association meetings in

Washington, D.C., when Lawrence was press secretary for former Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. Lawrence said Broder exhibited his dedication to journalism working on weekends interviewing governors at the meetings.

"He continues to be one of the hardest working journalists I've encountered," Lawrence said.

Broder grew up in Chicago Heights, becoming interested in politics while learning about the two-party political system in Illinois. He began his journalism career in Bloomington at The Daily Pantagraph in 1953, where his enjoyment for covering politicians began. He then moved on to cover national politics for The New York Times, The Washington Star and Congressional Quarterly before moving to The Washington Post in 1966.

Broder, who is a regular on NBC's "Meet the Press," CNN's "Inside Politics" and PBS's "Washington Week in Review," believes politicians are lively and interesting to cover. That is what he loves about being a political journalist, he said.

"It gives you an opportunity to watch what I still think is the most exciting part of our country, the chance to govern ourselves," Broder said. "The chance to watch it close up is a great pleasure."

Broder has earned every major journalism prize, including a Pulitzer Prize in May 1973 for distinguished commentary. He is also the author or co-author of six books.

Along with his lecture and reception Thursday, Broder's visit will include a breakfast

with journalism students Friday.

Donald Jugenheimer, director of the School of Journalism, said he is glad to be able to bring a high-caliber journalist to SIUC.

"I'm delighted we're able to expose our students to the quality he brings to us," he said.

David Broder

Who: David Broder, The Washington Post political columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner

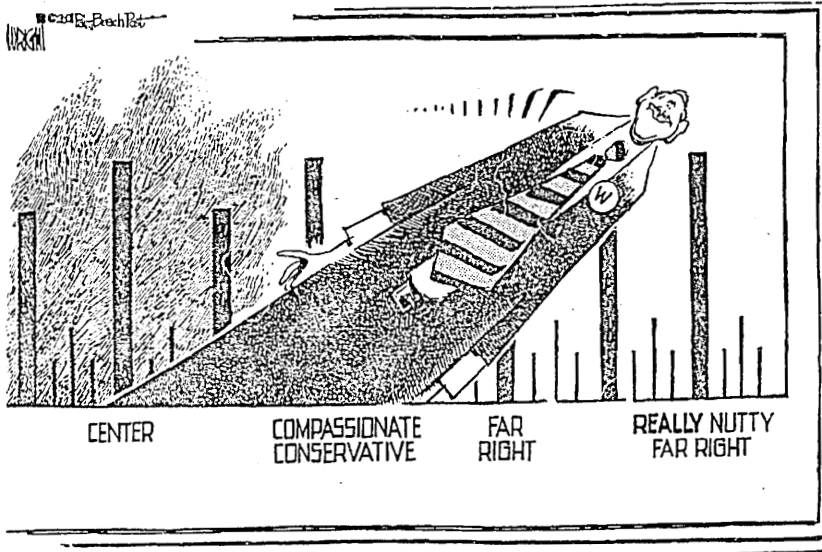
What: Broder will speak as part of the "What I Have Learned Lecture Series" sponsored by the Public Policy Institute

When: Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

Where: Shryock Auditorium



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LETTERS

Bost's concealed carry bill may lead to increased gun violence

DEAR EDITOR:
 Before the Illinois Legislature is House Bill 0401 to be voted on as early as next week. This bill would allow Illinois residents who follow certain requirements to carry concealed weapons. This bill would override Home Rule, and cost around \$3 million a year to implement.
 This indicates to me a further arming of our society. We would then have to worry about whether the person next to us in the supermarket was carrying a gun, or the road-rager on the highway using the same rest stop as myself.
 Suppose a customer or an employee at Midwest Cash had been armed. It may have made a difference. There may not have been a car crash, killing the manager, but there could have been an Old West-style shoot-out in the store, and more lives or injuries could have occurred.
 The idea that armed citizens will deter criminals is as weak as saying the death penalty deters serious crime. We will merely wind up with more killings and more injuries, gun-related.
 Guns kept in the home are 43 times more likely to kill a family member or friend than to kill an intruder. The same could be said for guns carried or one's person.
 The U.S. government on the one hand speaks of trying to teach our young people non-violence, and is appalled at recent high school shootings. This is the same government whose very economy is built on arms sales; who continues to have 2,500 nuclear weapons on alert; who continues to make nuclear weapons, such weapons as those outlawed by international law and against human rights, and who spends half of taxpayer dollars on armaments to make us "safe."
 Is there any wonder that some citizens continue to follow the militaristic trend set forth in stone for us since World War II. Why shouldn't I be armed hoping for some false security, as is my country in its feeble and crumbling efforts at "national security," the old buzzword since the cold war days, which have never ended.
 Call Rep. Mike Bost and tell him we don't need more hidden guns in our community.

Elise Speck
 Carbon-late

Application fee won't reduce minority enrollment

DEAR EDITOR:
 The "Application fee" column printed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian contains faulty and unsubstantiated logic. The column opens with the unsupported assumption that SIU's decision to charge a \$30 application fee will decrease ethnic diversity and then goes on to explain why ethnic diversity is important to SIU. I doubt many people would choose to argue against the value of ethnic diversity at SIU, but I fail to see how a \$30 application fee will cause prospective minority students to seek their education elsewhere.
 There are two parts to column author Tomny Curry's assumption. The first is that there are some prospective SIU students who are too poor to afford the \$30 application fee and will therefore choose to apply at colleges that do not charge for application. I submit that anyone who cannot stomach a one-time \$30 application fee probably has financial troubles that need immediate attention, and being accepted to college should be a secondary concern. Thirty dollars is not at all an unreasonable sum of money to charge for processing an admission application. Prospective students who are afraid they might not be admitted to SIU and waste their \$30 fee only need to check the academic admission requirements before submitting an application.
 If SIU was an Ivy League college with stringent admission requirements and limited available enrollment, prospective students might have good reason to be concerned that they might not be admitted. However, the SIU website states that "Students are admitted whose ACT score is 20 or above (SAT combined score of 930 or above) or whose ACT is 18 (SAT combined score of 850 or above) and whose class rank is in the upper half."
 Prospective students who do not meet those very lax academic requirements should instead consider community college or a lucrative career in the fast-food industry rather than applying to SIU. The first half of Mr. Curry's logic certainly appears to be flawed; it seems unlikely that a \$30 application fee will have a significant negative effect on SIU's enrollment. Poor prospective students who really want to come to SIU will find a way to pay the fee.
 The second half of Mr. Curry's assumption is that prospective minority students are less likely to be able to afford the \$30 fee than non-minority students. Therefore, he apparently theorizes, if enrollment decreases as a result of the fee, the decrease will affect minority enrollment more greatly than it will affect non-minority enrollment. Are there statistics that show that SIU's prospective minority students are significantly poorer than prospective non-minority students? Even if statistics do support this part of Mr. Curry's argument, it is still very unlikely that the application fee will have any significant affect on SIU's overall enrollment.

Dave Mack

OUR WORD

McDaniel, Briggs right choices for Carbondale City Council

The April 3 Carbondale City Council general election is less than a week away, and voters are faced with choosing the two City Council candidates they feel will best represent them for the next two years.
 The DAILY EGYPTIAN has made its choice, after inviting the candidates individually to talk with the editorial board. After careful examination and much deliberation, Corene McDaniel and Larry Briggs are the Daily Egyptian's choices for Carbondale City Council.

When the board sat down to discuss our choices, we quickly agreed on Corene McDaniel. Her relentless drive to better serve her community comes through with her pleasant demeanor. It's hard to find a person on the northeast-side of town who doesn't know her name, or doesn't flash a smile when they hear it. "Oh, yeah, Corene is helping me with such and such," is a constant refrain from residents. As a City Council member, McDaniel will be able to spread her altruism to the entire community.

McDaniel would also bring a different perspective to the City Council. As a business owner, she knows about some of the challenges that face the local economy. And as a long-time resident of the northeast side, McDaniel would contribute a much-needed outlook on some of the issues that the council needs to address.

McDaniel has also demonstrated the needed leadership skills as past president of the local chapter of the NAACP and the Girl Scouts. McDaniel has not only the leadership skills needed for the council but also the grasp of local minority issues in the area. We think these qualities on the City Council will be an asset to the students

of SIUC.
 Our second endorsement goes to Larry Briggs. He identifies himself as the "students' candidate," and we agree with his definition. He has consistently shown that he values the students' presence in Carbondale, and we think he will continue to be a vocal voice for student issues on the council. We also appreciated his candid responses to our questions. He was frank about housing, Halloween, and his views on public safety in Carbondale and repeatedly stressed his loyalty to the students.



As a professor at the University, Briggs deals with students on a daily basis and we believe this improves his accountability. The day after a council meeting, he has to face students in his classroom. We feel this keeps him on his toes, and will be a constant reminder of his promise to keep students at the forefront of his agenda.

The two remaining candidates, Maggie Flanagan and Carl Flowers, were unable to sway the majority of the members on the board. Flanagan dodged questions, frequently straying from the topic at hand. We were discouraged by her formulaic responses, and she did not appear to have many fresh ideas to offer the council. And while we don't dispute Flowers' good intentions and sense of purpose, he failed to offer clear and precise answers during our session with him.

Whomever the community decides to vote for come Tuesday, the most important factor is that they vote. Student participation is key, and the only way to propel to victory the candidate that you feel best represents you is to make a trip to the polls.

READER COMMENTARY

- LETTERS AND COMMENTS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 100 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.
- We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.
- LETTERS (taken by e-mail (editor@dmu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

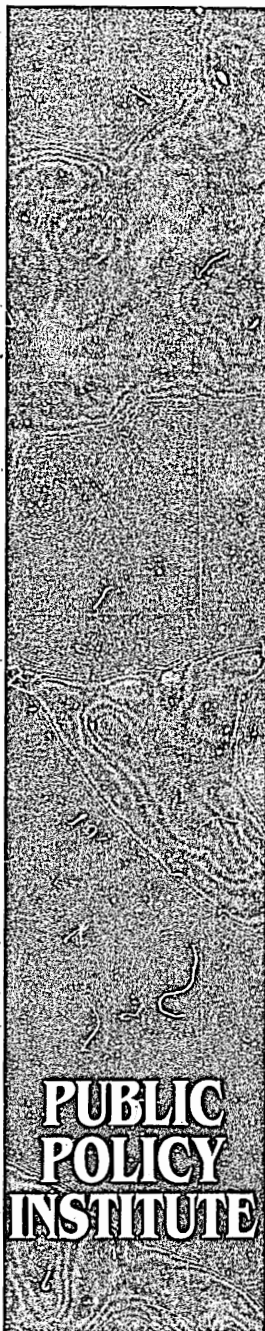
- Phone number (circled (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.
- Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.
- THE EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.



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David S. Broder writes twice weekly for *The Washington Post* and is syndicated in more than 300 newspapers. He is a regular on NBC's *Meet the Press*, CNN's *Inside Politics*, and PBS's *Washington Week in Review*. Broder has covered every president and national campaign since 1960. He is the author or co-author of six previous books, most recently *Democracy Derailed: Initiative Campaigns and the Power of Money*. He lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Co-sponsored by the Public Policy Institute and the SIUC School of Journalism.

Liberal Arts alumni to be honored

Alumni to be honored at Recognition Day

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Krueger is looking forward to learning what he can do with his undergraduate liberal arts degree at the second annual College of Liberal Arts Alumni Recognition Day.

The College of Liberal Arts will bring in liberal arts alumni today to meet with students both formally and informally to discuss their undergraduate degrees in liberal arts and share the knowledge and skills they learned from their degrees that transferred into their professional lives.

Students like Krueger are provided with insight from alumni about various liberal arts professions, how to get a job, how to make advances in liberal arts careers and what kind of opportunities a liberal arts degree can provide for the future.

Krueger, a junior in sociology from Naperville, didn't attend last year because he transferred to SIUC in the fall.

"I'm looking forward to it so I can better my future and get a handle on the path I need to take to gain success in my life," Krueger said.

Fourteen alumni from the college will be attending the day to be honored as outstanding alumni and participate in panel discussions taking place across campus.

"All of these people are very successful and

have done very interesting work," Scott said. For example, Carl Lutes, who graduated from SIUC in 1948 with a degree in English, will be attending the day to share his experiences in the liberal arts field. He studied music in Paris for several years, taught English at a public, all-girls school in New York City, played the flute for symphony orchestras and sang in Broadway shows and for the New York City Opera.

Shirley Clay Scott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said last year's day was a success and she is planning for another exciting day this year.

"We're trying to provide students with an opportunity to hear what an undergraduate degree in liberal arts gives for the future," Scott said. "We want to show what kind of opportunities for an interesting life a liberal arts degree can open up."

Reginald Petty also plans to tell of his experiences. Petty graduated in 1956 with a degree in sociology and now has a distinguished career as

SEE ALUMNI PAGE 8

REMEMBER ME?

THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS WILL BE HOSTING THE ALUMNI RECOGNITION DAY TODAY. THE FIRST PANEL DISCUSSION WILL BEGIN AT 1 P.M. IN THE MARION KLEINBAU THEATER. THE SECOND BEGINS AT 2 P.M. IN THE FANER HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM AUDITORIUM AND THE THIRD WILL BE AT 3 P.M. IN THE OLD BAPTIST FOUNDATION RECITAL HALL.

Bball talent displayed this weekend

Basketball shoot-out encourages community interaction

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Would-be Saluki basketball stars can display their talent this weekend at the first ever Hoops Up basketball shoot-out competition.

Carbondale Main Street will be coordinating the Hoops Up, a 60 second shoot out from three different basketball court locations. The free event is open to all ages and competitors will be divided into five age brackets.

Top shooters will receive prizes including pool, bowling and Student Recreation Center passes, gifts certificates and sports packages.

The event will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Old National Bank, 509 S. University Ave.

Hoops Up is coordinated by Carbondale Main Street, a volunteer-run, non-profit organization which works to revitalize and promote downtown Carbondale, in cooperation with the Carbondale Park District and SIUC Office of Intramural Sports.

The goal of the event is to attract families downtown, according to Carbondale Main Street Program Manager Jill Bratland. While no pre-registration is required, Bratland anticipates more than 100 competitors.

The event will involve SIUC sports teams, including the women's golf team, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's track teams. The Saluki athletes will be rebounding shots, keeping score and signing autographs.

The SIUC athletes have a six-year tradition of volunteering in the community, said Kristina Theriault, intercollegiate athletics academic adviser. Athletes read stories in elementary schools once a month, gather toys, clothing and food for local charities and make appearances at local events, such as this one, to be role models to children.

"They're really involved," Theriault said. "We don't have a problem getting volunteers. They want to do it."

SIUC men's track and field coach Cameron Wright said because his team is off this weekend, they will have the chance to volunteer at the event.

"The guys like to play basketball in their spare time. This is a way to just give back to the community," Wright said.

The festivities also include appearances by the Saluki mascots and performances by the Carbondale Community High School Terrier Dance Team and the Shakers Sensations Dance Team.

WHO GOT GAME?

HOOPS UP BASKETBALL SHOOT-OUT AT 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. SATURDAY AT THE OLD NATIONAL BANK PARKING LOT, 509 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER, THE EVENT WILL BE AT THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER.

St. Bonaventure students clip story out of newspapers

MATTHEW MCGUIRE
TMS CAMPUS

Three students from New York's St. Bonaventure University clipped a front-page article from about 1,000 issues of the student newspaper to which they felt was unfair attention directed at a deadly drunk driving accident.

The students clipped a front-page story from the March 23 edition of the Bona Venture about Jessica McGuigan's guilty plea of criminally negligent homicide and driving while intoxicated.

Molly Hurley, an 18-year-old freshman at St. Bonaventure, died Dec. 13 when McGuigan's car hit an embankment and flipped several times.

Mary McNamara, Finona McGee and Mary Stratton clipped the story to "protect our friends, not to offend anybody," they wrote in a published letter to the student newspaper.

"We feel that rather than repeating information of a tragic accident that has affected us all, (the Bona Venture) should focus on the positive aspects that have come out of this experience," the three students wrote.

Sue English, media director for the university, said the three face internal disciplinary hearings for defacing the papers. The university does not intend to seek outside charges, she said.

Mark Goodman, executive of the Student Press Law center, said that he hears about 20 cases a year involving large thefts of student newspapers. "And I know we're only hearing a small portion of the thefts that occur," he said.

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Wildlife has a wild night, out at the movies

Locals can catch natural history flicks at Wildlife Film Festival

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Janina Baki got a glimpse of a whole new Japan after screening one of the award-winning nature flicks that will play tonight and on Friday evening as part of the International Wildlife Film Festival.

"When you think of Japan, you think of big cities and huge populations of people," said Baki, a coordinator of the festival and a senior in zoology. "This film opened my eyes — it was touching in a way."

The documentary Baki previewed — "Garden of the Gods," which tours a hidden wilderness — is one of nine natural-history films that will play at the Life Science III auditorium at 6 p.m.

The event is in its second year at SIUC and is part of a larger Montana-based festival — the oldest of its kind.

Spurred by a low turnout last year, organizers — all members of SIUC's Wildlife Society — hope to lure more viewers with door prizes this year, as well as the high caliber of films, said head coordinator Michael Barbour, a graduate student in zoology.

"These are good films with a wide variety," he said. "And they're concerned with important conservation issues."

Festival-goers will dive under the sea for a tour of coral atolls, witness efforts to save southern California's last coastal wetland and peek at jumping spiders, ruttin bison, black eagles and Asian elephants.

Entries come from production companies like the BBC and National Geographic, as well as independent groups and amateurs. The films to be shown at SIUC's festival are top winners from last year in Montana, chosen especially for Carbondale audiences.



We want to make people aware of conservation issues around the globe. And not only are these films educational, they are spectacular in footage.

BRUCE DUGGER
Wildlife Society, faculty adviser

"We want to make people aware of conservation issues around the globe," said Bruce Dugger, faculty adviser for the Wildlife Society. "And not only are these films educational, they are spectacular in footage."

WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL

Movies will run from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, in the auditorium (Room 1039) of the Life Science III Building.

Thursday, March 29

- 6 p.m. "Hokkaido: Garden of the Gods." See Japan's wilderness through the eyes of a mystical race of people.
- 6:30 p.m. "Ocean Empire." Fabulous footage of fish and coral spawns.
- 7:00 p.m. "Mountain Rivals." South Africa's black eagles compete with stealthy mountain cats called caracal.
- 8:04 p.m. "Fighting Chance." Male bison struggle for dominance during the rutting season.

Friday, March 30

- 6 p.m. "Asian Elephants: Wanted Alive." Chronicles elephant behavior and efforts to save these large mammals.
- 6:30 p.m. "Southern Exposure." The dry moods of southern Australia dominate its seasons and the life stories of its wildlife.
- 6 p.m. "Spiders from Above." Watch the world through the eyes of jumping spiders.
- 8:30 p.m. "Dam Busters." Documentals dam breaching as a way to save salmon in the Northwest.
- 8:55 p.m. "Nature's Last Stand." Efforts to save the last major coastal wetland in southern California.

Admission: each night, \$10 for adults, \$2 for students and children 12 and under. And seat reservations at the door.

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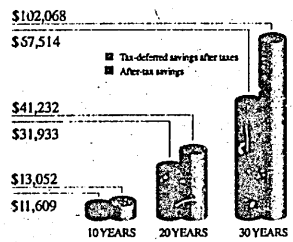
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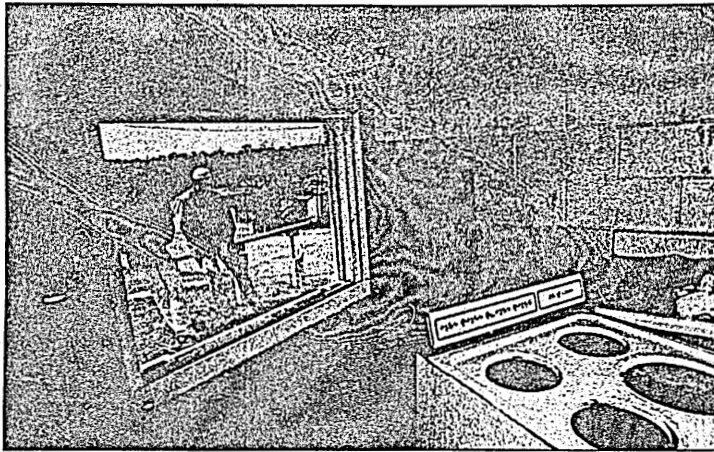
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ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU junior Grady Kuhnline, and senior Josh Walker take a break during volunteering at the Cobden migrant camp on Saturday morning. Kuhnline and Walker came to volunteer with the Wesley foundation, and almost all work done at the migrant camp is done by volunteers like these two.

Helping hands for migrant families

EMILY OSTENDORF
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Spring cleaning takes on a different meaning when it involves volunteering to spruce up 36 apartments.

Volunteers from SIUC and Carbondale Community High School came together last Saturday at the Union Jackson Farm Workers' Housing, in rural Cobden, to dust away cobwebs, scrub kitchen counters, sweep floors, paint picnic tables and perform other repairs to prepare for the arrival of migrant workers this Friday.

The migrant workers come from Carbondale, Alto Pass, Texas and Florida, according to Elsie Speck, director of the Farm Workers' Housing. Most will stay for the duration of the harvest season until Dec. 2, when the camp closes. They will seek employment transplanting, pruning and planting at the orchards in Murphysboro, Anna and Cobden as well as working at nurseries in Herrin and Anna.

Speck said she expects 15 to 20 families to move in to the Cobden site on Friday. Their apartments are prepared, but once the workers arrive at the migrant camp there will be a new need for volunteers — coming to the families' homes and working with them to improve their English skills.

Maria Casapini, an academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, was one of the volunteers who helped with the cleaning on Saturday. A daughter

of immigrant parents herself, Casapini said she realized the cultural differences and transitional needs migrant families have. Casapini also recruits local high school students to help the families with their English skills.

"You'll find that many of the families here, though they've gone to school in Mexico, have probably only gone to third grade," Casapini said.

That is where Carbondale Community High School students like Kathleen Kendrick and April Roberts come in.

Kendrick, a junior at CCHS, said that her love of Spanish was why she began to teach English to migrant families during the summer.

"It's nice to be able to help them in any way I can," Kendrick said as she wiped down a kitchen counter. "It's such a different place than what they're used to."

Tasks as seemingly simple as recognizing the difference between canned pears and potatoes, ordering food at a restaurant or shopping for clothes are things that Roberts taught families during her summer experience.

This is part of the Family Migrant Literacy Program, a service that was established eight years ago by Joanna Sullivan, who wanted to take her experiences she gained after working with the Peace Corps and help migrant families in the Southern Illinois area.

"It's very helpful to the migrants," Sullivan said, "and it helps the volunteers to learn some Spanish."

Volunteers undergo a three-day training session. They assist families by delivering books to children, teaching English to parents through picture dictionaries and building vocabulary by learning the English names for items in their homes. The families learn things like how to explain ailments to the doctor, how to obtain citizenship forms and how to read food labels.

This summer, beginning June 4, forty to fifty volunteers are needed. New sessions begin each month, but volunteers are expected to work a duration of six weeks at one of four sites: Carbondale Mobile Homes, Alto Pass farms, Murphysboro farms or the Union Jackson Farm Workers' Housing in Cobden. The positions are unpaid, but students may receive non-academic credit through the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

Speck also needs summer help to provide activities to the children of migrant workers during the middle of August when fruit picking and packing is at its prime.

Sullivan said that assisting migrant families this summer would be a good experience for students.

"If they want to improve their Spanish, help other people and experience a different culture, this would be a good thing to get involved with."

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And the awards go to...

MCMA wins 25 percent of all awards at broadcasting competition

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Communications students scooped the National Broadcasting Society awards in Los Angeles, winning more than any of the 27 schools in the competition.

SIUC students brought back 20 awards, seven of which were grand-prize awards, also more than any other school during a ceremony March 16. The results were released Tuesday.

Scott Hodgson, interim chair of the Department of Radio-Television, is impressed with the work students have done.

"Wow," he said. "We always want to see how our students compare. When you get a competition that has so many schools entering, it's exciting. It's almost like a validation that SIU students are doing the things we hope they can do."

NBS is the largest student competition aimed at radio-television. There are 180 radio-television programs in the NBS. Although SIUC has participated in the competition for 11 years, this is the University's best showing.

Hodgson said the awards are evidence of the impact new faculty has had. For example, a new professor, Janice Thompson, has worked with students on creating documentaries and is trying to start a documentary center. SIUC students won the award for a documentary for the first time in several years.

Alana Berry, coordinator of the awards, expects more winning in

the future, especially now that SIUC is being invited to more competitions. Unlike many national competitions, Berry said the NBS competition focuses on radio-television, creating opportunity for students.

Scott Hodgson
interim chair, Dept. of Radio-Television

"It opens up the competition to a lot more people with creative talent who can't afford to express it on film," she said.

Berry, one of three students who earned an award for the video documentary, encourages more students to enter their work in these competitions.

"The classroom isn't the end to their projects," she said. "The grade shouldn't be the focus of a project. It should be about making the best project that they can make."

Hodgson said the new digital-audio laboratory has contributed to earning several awards in the audio category, also unseen in many years.

"It's been able to provide the tools for our students," Hodgson said. "[The broadcasting society] took a gamble in allowing students to have new programs. Those gambles are paying off."

Bob Gerig, director of broadcasting, said the awards reinforce the opportunity SIUC students have.

"Anytime SIU can take home 25 percent of all the awards — whether it is in Agriculture or MCMA — it's something for the whole University to be proud of."

ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

a deputy director of the Peace Corps for Africa.

"We want to show students that even though they are getting a degree in Southern Illinois that they can still live in places like Paris or Africa," Scott said.

The panels last 90 minutes and will allow students to hear the real-life career experiences of liberal arts alumni. Students will also be able to ask questions such as how to prepare for a career, how to make the transition into the workplace and how to get the most out of a college education.

The first panel discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Marion Kleinau Theater, the second begins at 2 p.m. in the Faner Hall University Museum Auditorium and the third will be at 3 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Students taking liberal arts classes are especially encouraged to attend, but all SIUC students are welcome.

"This day allows students to make contacts in the field and get tips from professionals on what to do to advance themselves professionally," Scott said. "Hopefully this day will convey to students that an undergraduate degree in liberal arts has multiple opportunities."

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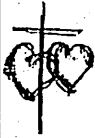
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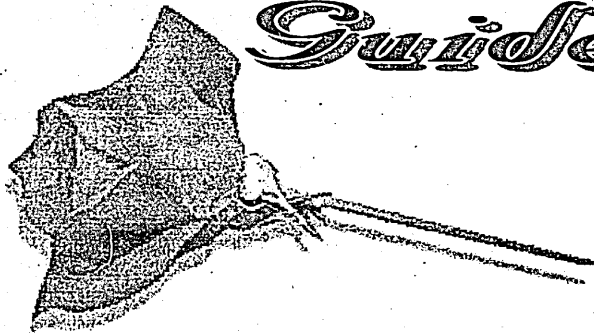
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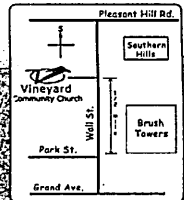
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On On Catboy by Nathan Stiffler

On On Catboy

If you add your sex return to the inherent value of the letters you will find the percent of eternal you. Then, the joy.

I LUV WORD KEEPERS!

2, b, v, l
2, q, x, 7
2, b, 4, u, 8
4, z, g, 7, 4

□ □ □ □ □ □ (ANSWERS) (13-14)

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Masked Dropout

Masked Dropout

HOW WAS THE KEG PARTY LAST NIGHT?
LAME.
LAME?!?
YOU DIDN'T GET HOME UNTIL 4AM!
WHY'D YOU STAY SO LONG?
I WAS LOOKIN' FOR A CUP.

Masked Dropout by Bob Hewitt
maskeddropout@columbus.rr.com © 2001

by Bob Hewitt

JUMBLE

JUMBLE

That Scrambled Word Game by Noel Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOBAT
CNATH
SIMREY
TESSMY

What she took to appear in the horror movie.
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: JETTY LINEN (Ocelot tomorrow)
Answer: The census taker was hired because he could — BE "COUNTED" ON

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

ARE YOU GOING TO COME SEE DADDY GRAMS?
I'M AFRAID I CAN'T, HONEY. I HAVE TO CATCH A PLANE HOME.
RICK DOESN'T DO WELL ON HIS OWN. IF I'M GONE FOR TOO LONG, HE COMPLETELY FALLS APART.
NOW...
NOW THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD MARRIAGE.
YES, I'M VERY LUCKY.

by Garry Trudeau

Mixed Media

Mixed Media

I WANT YOU DOING YOUR HOMEWORK, NOT WATCHING TV!
I'M READING.
...THE CLOSED CAPTIONS DON'T COUNT...

by Jack Ohman

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet

I WAS TALKING TO MY PENTIST!
OH, GOD!
HELEN, OUR STOCK IS tanking BECAUSE SOME REPORTER OVERHEARD YOU ON YOUR CELL PHONE CONFIRMING RECESSION!

by Peter Zale

Shoe

Shoe

I HEARD YOU AND YOUR WIFE ARE EXPECTING A BLESSED EVENT.
YUP, OUR DIVORCE WILL BE FINAL TOMORROW.

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins

Daily Crossword

Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1 Practical jokes 8 Sub shirt 9 Band of eight 14 Bontar (on) 15 Beckazes 16 Texas landmark 17 Lima's land 18 Fencer 19 Inoperative 20 Group sleepover 23 Feet package 24 Portable camera 28 Musical symbol 33 Petty officers 34 Waist 35 Actor 36 MacLachlan 38 Finger lake 37 Buyer beware phrase 39 Ordinance 41 Bird's nest 42 Waist on roller skates 45 Taxi's connection 46 Business abbr. 49 Antiques number	DOWN 1 Interruptions of continuity 2 Can's victim 3 Spiritual guide 4 Gullies 5 In a stupored manner 6 Water pitcher 7 fault 8 brain's region 9 Grown acorn 10 Ryo and Jim 11 Log's nest 12 Cassonary cousin 13 Like un 21 Beer choice 22 Acuff and Rogers 25 Fannin's Bloomer 26 Make a formal retraction 27 Grasp suddenly 28 Lighthouse 29 Stroud's region 30 Messes narrowly 31 New wing on a factory 32 Lavish repeat 38 Breaks suddenly 40 Uke a little Scott 43 Anywhere planet-wide 44 Cpen of "Fraser" 46 Noting but headbenders	Solutions 50 Psychic 52 Homewares 54 Loui toop 55 Water between Inc. China 61 Playl aquatic musical 64 Scads 65 Cur 66 Compassion 67 "Leaf" 68 Ship personnel 69 Wetlands 70 Equal 71 Eddie libers 51 Robbery on the way 53 Flooded bottomland 58 Shaving cream active 57 Nary a one 58 Mytique 59 Dical 60 Drugs behind 61 Resistance unit 62 Dairings # 9 63 Back go
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Knight takes national stage as Texas Tech's new coach

TMS CAMPUS STAFF REPORT

Less than a year after being fired from Indiana University, controversial basketball coach Bob Knight celebrated his coming out party as Texas Tech's newest head coach with an hour-long interview on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Knight, accompanied by Texas Tech President David Schmidly, addressed everything from his experience at Indiana to the temper that ultimately led to his dismissal last year by IU president Myles Brand.

"I think that... not only do I have to change some things... I think I have to eliminate a thing or two," Knight said. "Not just change it, but just get rid of it."

Knight said that while the legend of his famous persona has been

"grossly exaggerated" over time, "I also think there are a couple things that I can coach and be better off without."

"Karen's [Knight's wife] favorite saying is, 'If the horse is dead, get off,'" said Knight, referring to some habits of his that have caused more harm than good in recent years.

Schmidly, who made Knight's hiring official last week, defended the choice. He said that he has been a fan of Knight's for years, and that after meeting with him on the matter, the choice to hire him was an easy one.

"We talked to a lot of people that have known Coach Knight for a long time," he said. "Talked to a lot of people that have not, that only read about him. And what I would say is a very consistent pattern there. The people who had known Coach Knight for a

long time raved about him, not only as a person, but as a coach. And of course, my experience with him in the four or five days I've had the chance to get to know him have been same way."

Schmidly also addressed the criticism brought on by students and more than 100 Texas Tech faculty members about Knight's hiring.

"There was about 100 [faculty members] that signed a petition," he said. "And I met with faculty, we had a very positive meeting. I answered all their questions, and, I think all of the faculty are of the mind that we are going to give Coach Knight a chance, a fresh start."

When asked by King whether or not his temper is controllable, Knight replied, "I think so. I don't think I have ever been out of control."

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Get Over It (PG-13)
4:45 7:00 9:15
Traffic (R)
5:00 8:20

Varsity 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Quills (R)
4:00 6:45 9:30
Crouching Tiger (PG-13)
4:15 7:00 9:40
Billy Elliott (R)
4:45 7:15 9:50

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
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Heartbreakers (PG-13)
4:20 7:10 10:00
Enemy At the Gates (R) Dual
4:10 7:00 9:50
Hannibal (R)
4:00 6:50 9:45
The Mexican (R)
5:10 8:00
O'Brother Where Art Thou (PG-13)
4:30 7:30 9:55
Miss Congeniality (PG-13)
5:20 8:10
See Spot Run (PG-13) Dual
4:50 7:30 9:30
Exit Wounds (R)
4:40 7:20 9:40

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SIU Rec Center 3:30pm-8:30pm

Thursday April 12

SIU Student Center 11am-4pm
Lindgren Hall 11am-1pm
University Park 12pm-6pm

Friday April 13

Rehn Hall 10am-3pm

Saturday April 28

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OFF CAMPUS SITES

Friday April 6

University Mall 3pm-6pm

Saturday April 7

Wal-Mart 2pm-7pm

Wednesday April 18

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Izzo riding wave of Spartans' success

JOE SCHAD
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

ATLANTA — Michigan State Coach Tom Izzo stood in a waiting area at the Georgia Dome on Sunday night, half-listening to Temple Coach John Chaney's news conference and half-listening to a TV sports program.

The Owls had just lost an Elite Eight matchup with the Spartans, and the 69-year-old Chaney was saying of his fifth failed Final Four attempt: "Very often, dreams come up short."

Izzo felt pretty good about his team's victory. The 46-year-old has been in East Lansing, Mich., for six seasons. And this weekend in Minneapolis will be his third consecutive trip to the Final Four. But Izzo felt what flashed on TV offered perspective.

"Mike Krzyzewski has gotten to nine Final Fours," the broadcaster said.

"Wow," Izzo said. "We've got three and we're dwarfed."

What Izzo has accomplished should not be diminished. The Spartans have entered three straight tournaments as a No. 1 seed. They've won 10 consecutive tournament games, and the only one won by less than a double-digit margin was Sunday's 69-62 defeat of scrappy 11th seed Temple.

Izzo led the Spartans to a national title last season, their first and only since 1979 and first and only without a guard named Magic. This season, Michigan State becomes just the eighth program to go to a third straight Final Four. The others: Kentucky, Duke, Houston, UCLA, North Carolina, Ohio State, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

Still, despite all his program's success, Izzo is hesitant

to place it on a level with most of the aforementioned programs. "Three Final Fours does say something about consistency, even I would have to give in to that," he said. "Maybe we're not quite with Duke and North Carolina and Kentucky. But we're aspiring to get there."

Michigan State is on the cusp, and for proof look no further than this season.

The Spartans lost three players from last year's All-Final Four team — point guard Mateen Cleaves and forwards Morris Peterson and A.J. Granger. Izzo had reloaded with talented freshmen Marcus Taylor and Zach Randolph. But seniors Charlie Bell and Andre Hutson didn't quite take the leadership role Izzo had hoped.

The Spartans are 28-4 and haven't lost to a team outside the Big Ten all season. Izzo is 16-2 in NCAA Tournament games, a career winning percentage of .889. That's better than even Krzyzewski, who has won 79.4 percent of his tournament games with a mark of 54-14.

Perhaps the best indicator of Izzo's brilliance is what his players have been saying leading into and following the South Region final. When the Spartans take on Arizona on Saturday night, they'll do so with a belief that they are being doubted.

"No one thought we'd make it," Bell said.

"We have to keep proving people wrong," sophomore Jason Richardson said.

But what exactly the players are talking about isn't clear, but even they understand an opportunity to repeat is fleeting. No one has repeated since Duke won consecutive titles in 1991 and 1992. Kentucky is the last defending champion to qualify for the next season's Final Four, losing to Arizona in the 1997 title game.

The point is, it ain't easy.

WARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Currently, all members of the council and the mayor live in the same geographic area of town.

However, student areas may be underrepresented because of an error in the latest census count.

Carbondale suffered an estimated 6,000-person undercount in the 2000 census because of mishandling of count information for student-housing areas at SIUC, where reported numbers dropped from 6,729 in 1990 to 487 in 2000.

With those missing numbers, if either referendum is

passed, there is the possibility that student housing areas will not be impacted by proposed changes.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said the census count is being appealed by Carbondale because it is not feasible to cut out nearly 6,000 students.

She said that the undercount will definitely be taken into consideration if it is necessary to implement either ward system.

Flanagan, member of the City Electoral Board, also said that Carbondale does have its own population-numbers data.

City Manager Jeff Doherty told the DAILY EGYPTIAN the appeals process will begin in late June and if the city is successful, an errata will be issued with the correct figures.

FORUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

McDaniel said she is running because she can make a positive difference in the community.

After the opening remarks, the candidates answered questions from the panel. The candidates agreed on all the issues except the ward system.

Briggs and Flowers took a stance against both the referendums. Briggs said a ward system would bring big city politics to Carbondale.

"I have come to the conclusion that neither system will achieve what they were designed to do," Flowers said.

Flanagan and McDaniel both support the hybrid-ward system. Flanagan said it was time for a change and supported the increase in council seats from the hybrid system.

All candidates believe something has to be done to turn Halloween activities into an asset for the city. The City Council voted in November to close the bars on the

Strip the weekend preceding Halloween, and on the holiday itself, shortly after a tumultuous Halloween that left thousands of dollars in damage in its wake.


Flowers said he is in favor of keeping bars along the Strip closed for up to five years. Flanagan believes students should organize an event away from the downtown area. She said as a council member she would support such a proposal.

The candidates also agreed housing in Carbondale needs to be beefed up. All four candidates expressed more housing is needed for students and families in the city.


McDaniel said while she feels changes need to be made to benefit the entire city, she supports the current council.

"The council should be praised for the accomplishments made in the past four years," McDaniel said.

Corene McDaniel



Vote for Building a Better Carbondale



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It is time we start doing business as unusual.

CARL FLOWERS
city council candidate

Zwade Haynes: from Carnival to Carbondale

Trinidad native now sprints for SIU track and field

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Melodic, triumphal sounds emerge from the steel, as people in the street beat on pots and pans. The energy generates a cadence, rich and opulent, yet boisterous and exotic. The Calypso flows freely among the gleeful atmosphere.

It's Carnival, the "Greatest Show on Earth," and Zwade Haynes knows it well.

But Haynes no longer enjoys those luxuries, nor does he bask in another attraction of his native Trinidad — the warm weather that being a near-equator country provides.

Haynes now resides in Carbondale, where the milder North American climate leaves something to be desired. But he's not complaining, as a scholarship to SIU for track and field has brought him to America.

"Trinidad is famous for having the best parties. We have Carnival, it's like Mardi Gras," Haynes said. "It has music, food and the whole culture of Trinidad. It embodies the ethnic diversity of Trinidad. We don't have racism like you do up here. We've got just straight fun."

"Everyone's like the same level at Carnival. People just come to have a good time. It breaks down all social barriers."

Haynes began running at an early age in Trinidad and Tobago, which is one of the southernmost islands of the Caribbean and lies right off the shores of Venezuela.

"I started running when I was eight," said Haynes. His mother raced him for fun and immediately saw talent in him. Haynes started training and progressed in time. After finishing school, Haynes spent two years training

before picking up a scholarship to come to SIU. Haynes has seen limited action in the States, however, because of a series of leg injuries.

"Right now he's kind of fighting through some shin splints," Heather Ward, a graduate assistant certified in licensed athletic training said. Ward said when Haynes arrived at SIU he had already suffered through some leg injuries.

Haynes' problems weren't helped by the artificial surface of the Recreation Center, where the Salukis competed during the indoor season, as he was used to running on a natural track in Trinidad.

Adjusting to the climate and culture of America has also provided some minor problems for Haynes.

"One of the things I remember is when it first snowed, [Haynes' reaction] was great," joked Ward. "He hates cold weather."

Men's track and field coach Cameron Wright helped recruit Haynes to SIU.

"I think he's slowly adapting," Wright said. "Because of his injuries he hasn't been able to go on trips. But he's got some talent and we'll see if he can come through."

"He's got a really nice positive attitude and that's half the battle right there."

Haynes will rely on his positive attitude to push him through injuries and other obstacles, as he adapts to living in the United States.

But the memories of Carnival, the clanging steel and joyous chants, will remain within him always.



Haynes

SALUKIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Ironically, Hopkins played her first two years as a prep at Johnston City before finishing at Cobden High School. But two years Glasco's elder, the duo never played on the same team, nor ever played against each other in high school.

But now that they are teammates, they enjoy the opportunity to represent both their school and region. Only two other members of the team are from Southern Illinois — senior first baseman Chiara Calvetti (Carbondale) and sophomore pitcher Katie Kloess (Belleville).

"It's fun to get to see Southern Illinois people get to play at this level because a lot of times they don't get the opportunity," said Glasco, who is a good friend of Hopkins' younger sister, Rhiana.

Both players also noted the easy access for family and friends to attend ballgames so close to home.

For Saluki head coach Kerri Blaylock, recruiting the Southern Illinois area is a primary objective, but understands to put together a top-notch program, she has to look everywhere.

"We want to feel like we get the best kids out of Southern Illinois to come here, we don't want to let anybody slip away," Blaylock said.

"I just want recruit Southern Illinois, the thing I always say is that we can't just take anybody and everybody [from Southern Illinois]. If we want to be the best, if we want to get into the top-25, we have to recruit kids that we feel are going to take us to the top-25."

And Blaylock believes Glasco and Hopkins are those kind of kids. Hopkins signed late in the recruiting period last year, and Blaylock cited her strong arm as a reason she couldn't pass her up.

"I feel we have a lot of good athletes in this area, and I think since Kerrin's been coach, she's been trying to recruit local players because she knows the talent is here," Hopkins said.

Hopkins has started in 10 contests this year, and played in 18, committing just one error at right field after sitting out in the fall with a broken right thumb. Glasco has seen limited action, starting seven games, while making nine appearances.

Both struggled at the plate at the start of the year, which isn't too surprising considering the jump in competition at the Division I level. Hopkins has stepped up lately though, as she led the offensive charge with a lead-off double and would score the game-winning run in a 2-1 win against the University of Northern Iowa Saturday.

Glasco remains hitless in 18 at-bats this year, but the hard-nosed competitor has proven she can hit. She was one of SIU's top hitters in the fall.

"I think a lot of freshmen hit [the college level] and they're like 'Whoa,'" Blaylock said. "In high school you may see one Division I pitcher all year long, now you're seeing them all the time."

Glasco said she probably only faced one or two dominating pitchers in high school, which obviously doesn't really prepare one for battling top-25 schools, which the Salukis have faced a couple times already this season.

But with a majority of the SIU outfielders being upper-classmen, Glasco should play a big part in the future of the program.

"We kind of knew about her all along," Blaylock said. "She's going to help us for a long time to come."

While both intend to represent SIU and the folks of Southern Illinois to their best ability, Blaylock is sure they will not let either party down.

"They're two of the more mentally tough kids we have on the team," Blaylock said. "They're not scared of anything. They're just good, hard-working Southern Illinois kids."

And for Glasco and Hopkins, they are living out their dreams playing for their favorite team in their own backyard.

"I love this team," Glasco said. "I don't think I could have made a better decision. I think this is a very good place for me."

WE WANT TO FEEL LIKE WE GOT THE BEST KIDS OUT OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TO COME HERE, WE DON'T WANT TO LET ANYBODY SLIP AWAY.

KERRI BLAYLOCK
head coach, SIU softball

Illinois assistant leaves to coach Northern Illinois

LARRY HAWLEY
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U-WIRE) — Junior forward Lucas Johnson owes more to Rob Judson than anyone else on the Illini team.

When being recruited out of Maine West High School, it was Illinois assistant coach Judson who convinced then-head coach Lon Kruger to bring Johnson to Champaign.

"He was the guy that convinced coach Kruger to take a chance on the slow, 6-foot-7 white boy from the suburbs to join the team, and that meant a lot to me," Johnson said. "It's made me closer to Jud."

While four seniors played their final game on Sunday afternoon, Judson coached in the final game of his Illinois career in the Illini's 87-81 loss to the Arizona Wildcats in the Midwest Regional final.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Kanaskie inks five-year contract extension

Drake University men's basketball head coach Kurt Kanaskie reached an agreement to a long-term contract extension that will keep him on the Bulldog sidelines through the 2005-06 season.

Kanaskie finished runner-up in the voting for the Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year to Creighton's Dana Altman this past

season after winning 12 ballgames. Drake played with only seven players in their final 14 contests after losing four players, two of which were starters, to academic troubles.

The Bulldogs established 18 school records this past season, and Kanaskie has improved Drake's record in each of the past four seasons he's been at the helm.

Schooley named MVC Player of the Week

SIU baseball senior Roman Schooley's use of his bat last week-end helped him to the honor of Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Last week, the designated hitter

from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hit 588 in five games last week. He went 10-for-17, with 10 RBIs, reaching base 10 times with 8 hits, 2 walks and hit 3 home runs.

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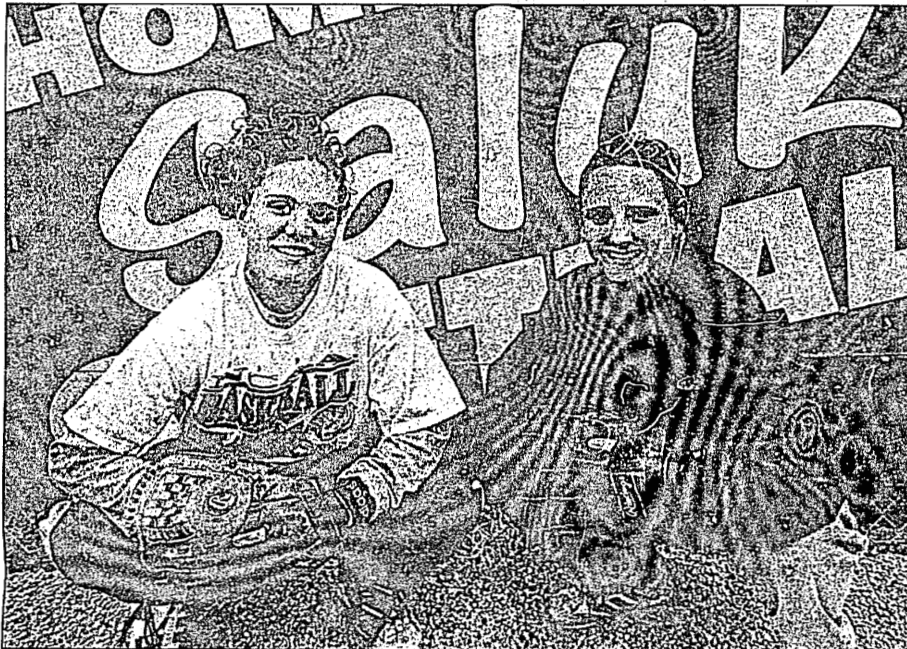
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Elissa Hopkins and Tara Glasco grew up watching the SIU athletics' teams play. Now, as the newest members of the softball team, they truly are ...

Salukis from the start



COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tara Glasco recalls watching the Saluki softball team play as a young kid, seated beside her father peering through the chain-link fence at IAW Fields. As a spectator and Saluki fan, she imagined herself one day playing on that same field.

"It was always a big deal for me to get to see people play at this level, especially SIU," said Glasco, a Johnston City native. "So it's always been a dream of mine to get to play at this level — here."

A Southern Illinois resident her entire life, the freshman outfielder is now the one that spectators at IAW Fields recognize through that same chain-link fence she once sat behind as a child.

"It's fun to be from Southern Illinois and wear a uniform that says Southern Illinois," said Glasco, who lived in Harrisburg before moving to Johnston City her sophomore year.

Glasco and Saluki teammate Elissa Hopkins are two Saluki newcomers, however both are anything but new to the area.

The pair of Southern Illinoisans will help represent SIU in a doubleheader against Saint Louis University at 3 p.m. today in St. Louis.

Hopkins, an Alto Pass native, joins SIU (17-9, 5-1) following two seasons at John A. Logan College, and for her as well, the decision to become a Saluki wasn't that tough.

"I was always thinking what would I do after Logan, and I always wanted to come to SIU anyway," said the junior in psychology, who admits she was more of a Saluki basketball fan than a Saluki softball follower when she was younger.

RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two Southern Illinois natives, Elissa Hopkins, a junior outfielder from Alto Pass, and Tara Glasco, a freshman outfielder from Johnston City, are fulfilling their dreams as newcomers to the SIU softball team this season. The Salukis travel to play a doubleheader against the Billikens today at 3 p.m. in St. Louis.

SEE SALUKIS PAGE 15

No tying in baseball?

Darkness falls on SIU, University of Illinois game

Coach Callahan miffed after 6-6 tie at Abe Martin Field Wednesday

JAVIER SERNA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When 20 men are left on base, you know the game will take a little extra time.

With no lights at Abe Martin Field, that extra time can result in no true victor. As the scoreboard glow intensified, the umpires had no choice, and Wednesday's baseball game was called after eight innings with SIU and the University of Illinois tied 6-6.

The tie left SIU baseball head coach Dan Callahan disappointed for more than one reason.

"It's too bad that [Illinois] comes down and spends \$4,000 to come down here on a trip and we don't have a lighted facility to finish the game," Callahan said. "It's a shame to see a game like this end in a tie."

But more disappointing to Callahan was his team's play.

Dane Kerley tried to take third base from first off a Luke Nelson single. The ball reached third basemen Luke Simmons moments before Kerley slid and was he tagged out in the first inning. Then in the fourth inning, with the bases loaded and Sal Frisella at first, Frisella was gunned down by Illini catcher Patrick Arlis after the pitch.

Both plays were described by Callahan as

"inexcusable."

"I feel like we lost. [Illinois] did everything they could to hand us that game. I admire their hitting," Callahan said. "Their hitters did a decent job. Our pitchers did a poor job of pitching with a lead. Their pitchers were walking guys, hitting guys."

Twice in the game, the Salukis (10-14-1, 4-4) gave up leads.

In the fourth inning, with the Salukis up 3-1, starting pitcher Bill Clayton was hit for a single by Andy Hilligoss. Greg Belcher reached on a fielder's choice that forced Hilligoss out at second. But Clayton walked Marion native Brady Ballard, and T.F. Meagher singled to score Belcher.

That was it for Clayton, who left the mound charged with five hits and four earned runs in 4.1 innings.

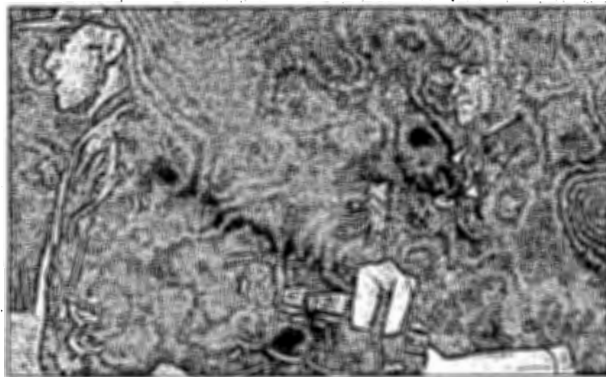
"Bill Clayton did a few things that I liked," Callahan said. "Just the fact that he got us into the fifth, I think is a stepping stone for him."

Clayton was replaced by Jerel Deitering who came into the game with two men on in the fifth. The Illini (10-11-1) had a 4-3 lead before Deitering worked out of the inning.

In the Salukis' fifth, Luke Nelson scored from second base when Roman Schooley singled up the middle.

Then with the bases loaded, Tim Gorski threw a wild pitch, which scored Schooley. Illini pitcher Dave Mazurek replaced Gorski. Mazurek threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded to score Hankey before he got out of the inning.

The score was 6-4 SIU after five innings, but Deitering gave up a two-RBI double in the sev-



JESSICA KOLS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Saluki baseball team look on in frustration as the team barely keeps an edge on Illinois. The game ended in a 6-6 tie when after eight innings, the game was called because of darkness.

enth inning to tie the game at 6-6.

"We scored runs on guys being walked in and wild pitches, and it's like we didn't even earn it," Callahan said.

"We were in it," Schooley said. "We didn't come through when we needed to."

The Illini offense was led by Rob Fischer, who scored a run off three hits. Simmons scored two runs off two hits.

Kerley had three hits for the Salukis.

Schooley scored two runs off two hits, and Ryan Murray had two hits.

With the tie, SIU failed to snap a two-game losing streak to Illinois.

"I'm bitter that Illinois pounded us down here last year, they pounded us up there," Callahan said. "We had a chance to redeem ourselves, but instead of walking away with a win that they were trying to give us, we end up with a tie."