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## Legislators wowed by possible tuition hike

Wendler's proposal to raise tuition 20 percent startles IBHE, BOT

Molly Parker  
Daily Egyptian

Local legislators shared a similar reaction to Chancellor Walter Wendler's proposal to raise SIU's tuition by 20 percent - Wow. One local legislator spoke with loud opposition while other decision-makers tip-toed around any official stance, but either way, they were surprised about the double-digit figure. Wendler's plan, which he detailed at Wednesday night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting, calls for a 20 percent increase in the fall and 15 percent increases in the sub-

sequent three years. The chancellor did note that the tuition plan is flexible. State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, evaded any direct approval or disapproval of the plan, saying he wanted to review it more closely. President James Walker called him Thursday afternoon to inform him of the proposal. Luechtefeld said a general concern he has about increasing the price of SIU is that too high of a cost could be a turn-off to students who come to SIU with the intent to receive a good degree at a good value. "I think SIU has always had a reputation of 'you get a lot for your money' and has really prided itself in keeping tuition down over the years," he said. "You worry about how [tuition increases] will affect that tradition." Luechtefeld, however, recognizes that state money is tight and other universities are also turning to tuition

increases to clog the money drain. Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Centralia, was less evasive and quick to point out the flaws of such an increase. "[SIU] is not tightening their belt like everyone else is; they're trying to increase their own funds through the students," Granberg said. SIU is struggling to cut \$9.5 million from its budget in response to a decrease in state funding and a state mandate to fork over \$3.5 million in its portion of state health insurance. Granberg, who said many people in his district attend SIU, thinks this tuition increase will hit the middle-income student the hardest - those who make too much money to get financial aid but are by no means wealthy. "I don't believe universities should be able to pass on cost increase to offset the amount of money available,"

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6. Northern Illinois University	\$4,583	*
7. Western Illinois University	\$3,973	5.9 percent
8. SIU - Carbondale	\$4,114	5 percent (proposed 20 percent)
9. SIU - Edwardsville	\$3,007	9 percent
10. U of I - Chicago	\$4,800	11 percent
11. U of I - Springfield	\$3,395	11 percent
12. U of I - Urbana/Champaign	\$4,994	14 percent

statistics from the Illinois Board of Higher Education  
\* indicates institutions who have not approved a tuition increase.  
Illinois Board Of Higher Education

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DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - ALEX HAGLUND

Not everyone present at the Ann Coulter lecture was there to support her. A lone protester sits gagged and blindfolded in front of the Lesar Law Building during Coulter's speech. Going by the name Keris Goya, the protester says she graduated SIU Law School under a different name in 1999.

## Tempers, opinions flare at Ann Coulter lecture

Hundreds gather to hear controversial conservative speak at Lesar Thursday

Brian Peach  
Daily Egyptian

Conservative Ann Coulter spent an hour and a half bashing anything remotely resembling a liberal view during her lecture Thursday night, and that's exactly what the majority of her audience was expecting.

The political analyst, attorney and best-selling author spoke at the Lesar Law Auditorium Thursday night in an effort to raise support for conservatives. Don Ahrendt, of Carbondale, is a strong proponent of Coulter and attended her lecture as a fellow conservative with a bone to pick with liberals. "She doesn't pull any punches," he said. "She comes out and says what she thinks, and I admire her forthrightness." Ahrendt was among more than 400 people who packed into the auditorium to hear Coulter speak. At least 60 of the attendees had

to line the walls at the forum because seats filled up 10 minutes before Coulter arrived. Many of those who did not attend the event as Coulter fans were more interested in the Howard Stern-like shock value she has been known to present. "I've seen her on 'Politically Incorrect,' and she can really piss people off," said Carlos Ferrero, who considers himself a liberal but is open to other opinions if they are presented educationally. "I usually don't like what she has to say, but at least I'll get to hear her say it in

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## Tuition plan appalls USG

Jane Huh  
Daily Egyptian

The Undergraduate Student Government senators are up in arms about Chancellor Walter Wendler's tuition hike proposal on Wednesday. USG President Michael Perry was taken aback with Wendler's plan to increase tuition by 20 percent next fall and 15 percent in the following three years.

"The numbers were very shocking; I don't know why he feels it's going to take that much money to bring this university up to par," Perry said. "I don't know if all students can afford it, and second, I question the implementation of [proposed hikes]."

After Wendler's presentation, hands from the senators shot up to challenge him. Discussions ranged from how the increases would affect enrollment and work-study programs to the necessity of imposing an increase as high as 20 percent. Senator Mary Wallace said Wendler's presentation generalized where the increases would go toward and was not specific enough.

"There was not one hard statistic, and I think it was misleading to say the least," she said. "Academically, we're better than ISU, EIU and NIU so I really don't think money makes the university."

"We don't have to be on par cost-wise if we are over par academically," said Senator Jackie Westfall. Student reaction at the Student Center Thursday afternoon was mixed. Some thought it was needed; others were more skeptical.

Matthew Cooper, a sophomore in philosophy, was concerned that the proposal might be a ruse to keep the administration from looking bad while increasing tuition.

"They're just using the 20 percent as a bargaining chip; they can bring it down to 10 percent or 12 percent ... and make it look like a deal," Cooper said.

Westfall and Wallace said they were not satisfied with Wendler's noncommittal response on whether work wages would increase if tuition is raised.

Full-time students cannot work more than 29.5 hours a week, so they will face a stressful transition if the proposed increase goes through, said Senator Jody Dalzell-Roberts.

"To raise tuition, it would cause students to work more (to support their tuition); therefore grades could drop," Dalzell-Roberts said. "I think it hurts everyone - the working class, students who have parents that can pay the costs and students

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**U.S. seeks death penalty for Moussaoui**

WASHINGTON — The federal government will seek the death penalty against Zacarias Moussaoui, the first criminal defendant charged in connection with the Sept. 11 terror attacks, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft said Thursday. Speaking at a press briefing in Miami, Florida, Ashcroft said he has authorized federal prosecutors to seek a death sentence if Moussaoui is convicted of conspiracy in the terrorist attacks.

Federal prosecutors filed papers Thursday stating their intent to pursue capital punishment at the U.S. District Courthouse in Alexandria, Virginia, where Moussaoui will be tried in the fall.

Prosecutors have suggested that Moussaoui, 33, a Frenchman of Moroccan descent, may have been the intended fifth hijacker of United Flight 93, the only Sept. 11 flight with four hijackers aboard. Moussaoui was in jail Sept. 11, having been detained on an immigration violation since August when a Minnesota flight school reported suspicions to authorities. The U.S. government alleges Moussaoui's actions leading up to the attack followed the same pattern as those of the hijackers: He took flying lessons, allegedly trained at an al Qaeda terrorist camp and allegedly received money from a man who also sent funds to the some of the hijackers.

Moussaoui's trial is scheduled to begin with jury selection Sept. 30. He faces six conspiracy counts: conspiracy to commit acts of terrorism transcending national boundaries; to commit aircraft piracy; to destroy aircraft; to use

**Passenger arrested after making threat in Boston**

BOSTON — A man was arrested Thursday after he told a flight attendant on a Delta Air Lines plane preparing to take off from Boston's Logan International Airport that he had "top secret" information and that "people could be killed," officials said.

The incident does not appear to be related to terrorism, a government source said. The plane, Delta Express Flight 2533, was to fly to Orlando, Florida about 1:15 p.m. EST. Within two minutes, state police entered the plane and escorted the man off, said Phil Orlandella, director of media relations at Logan. The 118 passengers and five crew members aboard Flight 2533 were also taken off the plane.

The man, identified as Richard Lambertsen, 49, of Cocoa, Fla., repeated his words to officials questioning him, and he was charged with interfering with a flight crew, sources said. Once the passengers had left the plane, the Boeing 737 was moved to a remote runway where it and the passengers' luggage were searched by state police and dogs for possible explosives. None was found, Orlandella said.

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**Aid rushed to Afghanistan**

NAHRIN, Afghanistan — With the full moon as their only illumination, earthquake survivors in this remote town in northern Afghanistan pitched tents Wednesday amid the rubble of their collapsed mud compounds while relief workers unloaded trucks of blankets and water jugs in the darkness. The widespread destruction from two successive quakes left at least 700 dead and several hundred injured, relief officials said. Aftershocks continued to rattle all day, blocking access to some damaged villages and spreading panic among villagers who had just begun to dig out from the initial quakes, both of which measured between 5.0 and 6.0 on the Richter scale. The area is heavily mined after years of conflict between the former Taliban regime and opposition forces based in northern Afghanistan, making it difficult for search teams to reach all potentially damaged areas.

By Wednesday, the newer section of Nahrin had been transformed into a well-equipped tent city, with doctors from the Afghan Public Health Ministry operating in one tent and a dozen aid groups from the United Nations and several countries coordinating relief work in others. Hamid Karzai, the interim government chairman, flew to Nahrin from Kabul and spent three hours visiting the damaged areas; at one point a strong aftershock shook the ground where he was standing. Karzai has declared Thursday a national day of mourning, state television and UN officials announced in Kabul.

Government officials said Tuesday that at least 1,800 people had been killed and another 3,000 injured, and some relief groups said the toll could be much higher.

**French gunman commits suicide while in police custody**

PARIS — The suspect in a shooting rampage that left eight dead at a city council meeting in suburban Paris killed himself Thursday by jumping out of a window, police said. Richard Dum, 33, committed suicide while in police custody, jumping from a fifth-floor window of police headquarters in Paris, authorities said. Dum was accused of killing eight members of the Nanterre city council and injuring 19 others in a shooting attack early Wednesday.

Dum, who was unemployed and suffering severe psychological problems, had been in police custody since the attack. The massacre in the western Paris suburb prompted debate over a why a man with a troubled past was licensed to carry handguns, despite strict French gun-control laws.

After the shooting spree in the council chamber, Nanterre Mayor Jacqueline Freysse said the attacker yelled out "Kill me, kill me" as he was subdued. During a day of interrogation, Dum told police he often "thought about killing someone and killing himself afterward."

Dum's 65-year-old mother, Stéphanie, said her son began psychotherapy in 1990, asking the therapist to "help me to die."

Dum sat quietly through six hours of debate over the Nanterre city budget before opening fire on council members. He was armed with two Glock semi-automatics and a .357 Magnum. Dum had no criminal record.

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# Armed robberies push businesses to wise up

Sara Hooker  
Daily Egyptian

The unseen impression of the barrel of a gun on flesh and the cold, hard metal pressure against Anthony's head, neck and back have left a lasting impression in his mind.

The internal reverberation of the base of the gun smacking the side of his skull and the feel of his hands and feet hog-tied with a telephone cord behind his back also sticks out in his mind.

Anthony, who requested his name be changed, was robbed by two men in his home just blocks from the SIU campus last October. He managed to escape the situation physically unharmed.

His scenario is something he shares with six Carbondale businesses in 2002 and many other individuals who have been robbed at gunpoint.

The Midwest Cash armed robbery, which occurred March 24, 2001 is a prime example of how a local business can be effected. Local businesswoman and Midwest Cash manager Lucia L. Cristado was taken hostage at the store and killed when the getaway car crashed on Lincoln Drive. This armed robbery was the second in 2001, prefacing 20 subsequent armed robberies for the year,

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said.

"Robberies usually peak around holidays when people are short of money," Finney said.

Both of the Days Inn armed robberies took place during the holiday season. The Days Inn, 801 E. Main St., was robbed for the second time since November on Jan. 7 and manager Yogi Patel says it has had a detrimental effect on business.

"People are scared to come to the hotel," Patel said. "We are losing business because of this."

Mia Davidson, a Days Inn desk clerk, said that on a typical weekend, 40 to 60 of the hotel's 70 rooms are occupied, and since the armed robberies, the Days Inn has had a 10 to 15-room occupancy drop.

Davidson works the night shift and was on duty on the evening of Jan. 7 when a man entered the lobby. Davidson was sitting behind the counter when the man approached her and pulled out a revolver, demanding money.

"He kept telling me not to look at him," Davidson said. "And he kind of coached me through it saying 'you're doing good' and things like that."

Davidson said the robber didn't make threats to her and the entire situation happened quickly. The robber made off with more than \$1,000 of the establishment's money.

Initially, Davidson said she was shaken up by the experience.

"It was just nerve-wracking having a gun pointed at you — it's just nerve-wracking in general," Davidson said. "But [Patel] has made security provisions to ensure we are safe."

"I don't feel like I'm threatened. I feel safe enough."

In the aftermath, Patel stepped up security, including the installation of security cameras and the implementation of perpetually locked doors.

Knights Inn manager Jacob Boateng hopes increased security measures will deter future robberies at his business.

Boateng was doing some tidying up in the office of the Knights Inn, 2400 W. Main St., in the early morning hours of March 17 when he heard a knock on the office door. He was expecting someone and did not hesitate to open the door. Boateng did not find his expected visitor on the other side. What he did find was a small revolver shoved inches from his face.

Boateng said the suspect ordered him to open the safe and to give him any money from anywhere in the hotel. Earlier in the evening Boateng took money to the bank night deposit drop, so little cash was on hand. The suspect searched for Boateng's wallet, keys, a gold rope chain and money from the cash register.

This incident marks the third armed robbery for Boateng and the Knights Inn since October.

"Because we are on the outskirts of town, people think we are easy prey," Boateng said. "Fortunately, Carbondale Police have people to respond quickly."

Boateng said the latest robbery has employees practicing extra caution. He said all doors except for the main entrance are now kept locked and often checked by employees.

"Personally, it's rare that I ever

leave the vicinity of the front desk — no more than five or 10 minutes," Boateng said.

Anytime Boateng runs into an unfamiliar face in the halls of the hotel, he doesn't hesitate to ask the individual which room they are staying in or what their business is in the hotel.

Boateng said hotel business has dropped following each of the armed robberies. People come in and mention it, but business usually bounces back within a few weeks.

A waitress at Sonic Drive In, 980 E. Main St., was the victim of armed robbery Jan. 26, and a manager, who wished to be unnamed, said "business stayed about the same."

The manager said the waitress has since quit, but other employee morale and store policy has remained consistent with that before the robbery.

"We've been open for almost eight years, and this is the first time it's happened," the manager said. "A lot of businesses aren't as lucky as us."

For Anthony, expecting the unexpected has become a way of life. He said that after the element of normalcy was taken from his life, he finds himself looking over his shoulder more often, but he has tried not to let his day-to-day routine be affected because he feels the robbers would win.

"I guess if I could say one thing to the robbers," Anthony said, "it would be, what would possess you to belittle and disrespect someone like that. How can you live with yourself?"

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## NEWSBRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### College Street closed

College Street, extending from Beveridge Street and including the intersection to Poplar Street, will be closed for construction to all vehicles except local traffic.

The street will be closed from 7 a.m. on Tuesday, April 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

#### Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest deadline moved to April 5

The Saluki Snapshot Photo Contest deadline has been moved back one week to April 5. On that date, all participants must submit their color negatives to the Information Station Photo Finish lab to be entered into the contest.

The winners will also be announced on April 16 for the \$100 Student Center gift card grand prize. For more information, call the Information Station at 536-INFO.

#### WIDB director applications deadline today

Applications for director positions at WIDB, the student radio station, are due today. The positions available are: sales manager, public relations director, promotions director, personnel director, sports director, news director, alternative music director, urban music director, production director and webmaster.

Students of all majors are encouraged to apply for the non-paid positions with the radio station. Applications can be picked up at the radio-television office in the Communications Building or at the Student Programming Council office and radio station in the Student Center.

#### Student government petitions due

Petition forms for the Undergraduate Student Government president, senate positions and the student trustee position must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. today.

Candidates for USG President must have at least 100 signatures from their undergraduate constituency. Candidates running for senate must get at least 25 signatures. All USG candidates must be undergraduates and meet USG's requirements, which include a 2.0 minimum grade point average. The USG office, located on the third floor of the Student Center, will collect the petitions.

Student Trustee candidates must obtain at least 200 signatures from undergraduates and/or undergraduates. Trustee candidates can be a half-time student. Trustee petitions must be turned in the Graduate and Professional Student Council office, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

### CARBONDALE

#### Interfaith Center to host diversity dinner on Easter

The Interfaith Center will host a diversity dinner for the local community from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center and University Christian ministry, said unlike the traditional Easter service the Interfaith Center has prepared in previous years, the dinner will provide an opportunity for local people to celebrate their great diversity regardless of their faith. The two-hour event will include a free dinner and cooperative Easter Egg Hunt. For more information, call the Interfaith Center at 549-7387.

## Observers unified to sing Hare Krishna at festival

### First Gaura-Purnima Full Moon Festival

Sainantha Edmondson  
Daily Egyptian

Four-year-old Jonah Crowder threw a handful of rice grains into the fire with all his might.

After he watched his parents and about 40 others throw their rice into the fire during the fire purification ceremony at the Gaura Purnima Full Moon Festival Thursday in Harrisburg, Crowder removed his shoes and led the congregators in a ritual dance.

The fire yajna, or ceremony releasing good karma to Krishna, was part of the Hindi festival which celebrates the reincarnation of Krishna, the God of the Hindi religion.

According to Deborah Yarber, or her preferred name, Dhanisha, millions of people would go to the Ghangi River near the small village of West Bengal, India, to bathe and purify their bodies; and spirits about 500 years ago.

When Lord Chaitanya came to the Ghangi River, there was a full moon and an eclipse, hence the festival's name. The people at the river began to chant and praise his name after his arrival. Since then, followers of the Hare Krishna faith come to the Ghangi River to bathe, chant and praise the name of Lord Chaitanya, the reincarnation of Krishna.

Dhanisha said Lord Chaitanya came for the purpose to unify people in the spirit of chanting and praising God's name. Through telling the different visitors to the festival, she clarified the purpose of Lord Chaitanya's appearance 500 years ago and the arrival of this festival to Southern Illinois.

Three speakers helped to establish Lord Chaitanya's message of

unification by lecturing on a diverse range of topics to the people at the Full Moon Festival.

Kim McGuire from the Church of Good Shepherd and Sirriya Dhin, a therapist in Carbondale, spoke about the purpose of the festival. Mike Jack, an elder at the United Community of Christ Church, had planned to speak on his church's unity message, but unfortunately time prohibited from lecturing. But Jack is glad he was able to participate in the festival as a spectator.

"It is a good opportunity to fellowship with people and spread the ideas of peace in a diverse community," Jack said. "We have several people from the Indian community here and it is good to fellowship with them from time to time."

Along with the meaningful purpose delivered through speaking, spectators also had fun with a piñata and interactive ceremonies for child visitors.

After the church members spoke and the children's activities, the full moon was beginning to rise and worship ceremony time was soon approaching.

Nareh Patel, owner of Super 8 Motel in Harrisburg, said his children had fun with the activities and learned about their Lord Krishna. He came to the United States in 1987 from Bombay, India, but this is his first time experiencing the festival in America.

"They get to know they should worship Lord," Patel said. "We believe in every God, God is one, is every place we go."

For those not part of the Hare Krishna faith, they learned about the basis to the religion in the authentic Indian temple on Dhanisha's property where the festival was held.

The worship ceremony involved



DAILY EGYPTIAN PHOTO - LISA SONNENSCHEIN

Throwing rice into flames during a fire purification ceremony is a way for some to give something back to God while cleansing their souls. Activities such as this, along with chanting, song and dance celebrated the first Festival of the Golden Moon Thursday in the Shawnee National Forest.

other mantra, or chants to Hare Krishna and music by Adam and Josh Dorta, student siblings from Oak Lawn, and Kim Harbol, a Carbondale resident. However, everyone was involved with the singing and Crowder picked up a shaker to help out with the beat.

The rustic temple resembles a small wooden barn. But once the large doors are opened, the visitors found a world dedicated to Hare Krishna. Large glass cases enclosed carvings and paintings of Krishna and Jagannatha deities. Jagannatha, which stands for "Lord of the Universe," is resembled in primitive looking figures.

"The Lord in the deity form here, his beauty is represented by his crudeness," Dhanisha said.

The cases also contain some personal items of Bhaktivadanta Swami Prabhupada, the spiritual master of the local Hare Krishna believers such as Dhanisha. Prabhupada translated 80 volumes of ancient Sanskrit into English and modern context for members of the Krishna faith today. Most importantly, Prabhupada brought the message of Lord Chaitanya and his appearance to America in 1965.

The Indian temple holds one of

the largest collection of Prabhupada items such as one of his typewriters, manuscripts, his pens, and his glasses on public display outside of India.

"Without Prabhupada, no one in the Western world would know about Lord Chaitanya or the festival of Gaura or the greater understanding of the spiritual culture of India," Dhanisha said.

Dhanisha invited Jonita Leinenbach and her two children, Jordan and Justin to the festival, and they didn't know what to expect. Growing up Baptist, Leinenbach said she has known different things about religion, but this experience was a wake-up call. In comparison to other local churches, she said it was amazing to see people openly loving God and declaring it in front of everyone.

"All my sheltered life, I have been to church and seen different things, but it's neat to see someone else's appreciation of God," said Leinenbach, a truck driver from Eldorado. "I wish I had been exposed to this and makes me more curious now to delve into other cultures and learn their beliefs."

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# Professor's experiences spark change in women's rights

Jane Adams recalls women as second class

Ginny Skalski  
Daily Egyptian

It was the spring of 1966 and Jane Adams was driving around the Midwest in a car with a bumper sticker that read "Make Love, Not War." Her goal was to organize chapters and conferences for the Students for a Democratic Society, a multi-issue organization that was searching for fresh formulas to solve old problems.

The associate professor in anthropology and Murphysboro native became involved with the grassroots organization because she enjoyed how the group challenged the status quo.

It was a time when American society was fighting a war with itself and a war overseas that few understood. The Vietnam War was raging, and Adams was joining the growing masses of people protesting the war. Women's liberation existed only in the minds and whispers of wives, mothers and daughters. As Women's History Month wraps up, the contributions women like Adams have made toward women's rights will continue to bring about change.

Adams was breaking social barriers as she traveled alone to college campuses and other stops in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois developing branches and conferences for SDS. She was also turning heads because in 1966 women didn't travel alone.

"Sometimes I would go to a truck stop for some coffee and they wouldn't serve me," Adams said. "They would assume that my partner was out gassing up the car and they were waiting for him to arrive because women just didn't drive alone, and now women do it all the time and they don't think a thing about it."

During her campus visits, Adams encouraged women to get involved in social changes. She spoke with female students about the double standard existing in dormitory life, because at most campuses women had an earlier curfew than men. She also listened to women share their stories about being tracked by a teacher or relative into a particular profession, even if it



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Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology, recalls her days as an organizer for students for a Democratic society. In the spring of 1966, Adams drove around the Midwest organizing conferences and chapters of the group, something that was not considered appropriate for women at the time.

wasn't what they wanted to do.

"There was a lot of stuff beginning to happen culturally with a lot of people," Adams said.

Kathryn Ward, a professor in sociology and women studies, said that in the late '60s women were supposed to pour coffee and support men, so for Adams and other women to be driving around speaking about issues was virtually unheard of.

"We were supposed to stay in the background; men were supposed to be out there," Ward said. "Someone like Jane Adams doing that would be seen as problematic behavior."

But Adams' parents supported her efforts, even though they didn't specifically encourage them, according to Adams' mother Lillian Adams. Adams' family always discussed the latest news at the dinner table, and her parents always urged her not to hide her views and to

express herself.

"We had opinions about a lot of things — we still do — and I think she was probably reflecting her heritage," Lillian said.

After her campus tour, Adams was elected national secretary of SDS, the first woman to serve in the post. She accepted the position on an interim basis because she wanted to get back to organizing more SDS conferences and chapters.

As Adams waited to get back to organizing, conscience-raising groups began popping up around the country. Women were getting together and sharing ideas and talking about their experiences as second-class citizens. They wanted to be equal to men.

"The whole idea that women could go off and talk together and share ideas with each other freaked men out," Ward said.

Adams kept pounding issues like the Vietnam War and civil rights with the Students for a Democratic Society, but women's issues kept creeping up. Adams began participating in more conscience-raising groups and sharing ideas with other women about having to restrict their behavior in front of men and not receiving equal pay.

In 1968, Adams went to Cleveland, Ohio, with SDS and worked on a project in a white, working-class community. She began forming women's conscience groups and helped put together a skit about how advertisements portrayed women and girls. The skit was performed to demonstrate that women didn't have to behave how the media dictated.

"It was like exposing the brainwashing people were exposed to," Adams said.

When SDS began to disintegrate in 1969, Adams left for the Bay Area. In San Francisco, she noticed a different type of activist. People who were pushing for change in the West came from a political or educational background; back in the Midwest this wasn't the case.

In 1976, Adams returned to Illinois where she finished her bachelor's degree at SIUC. She began seeing the signs of change. There were more women professionals, and bookstores that once carried little to no women's studies titles now had shelves filled with them.

Adams began teaching anthropology at SIUC in the 1980s, returning to her Southern Illinois roots. Women have gained a lot of ground since then. Adams has seen a dramatic increase in the number of female non-traditional students at the University and more support for women professors and students.

She feels the strides women have made are great but knows that they still have a long way to go. She uses teaching as a tool to ignite a love of learning in students and, in part, to help them learn about the past in order to prevent its recurrence.

"The world changes all the time," Adams said. "As you get older you can forget that and get stuck in a time period, but teaching young people to get ahead of them is very rewarding."

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# The echoes of communication 76\* Echoes

Art exhibit  
76\*Echoes displays the talent and initiative of three graphic designers

William Alonso  
Daily Egyptian

Postcards embody a unique power. The images splashed on the cover echo the memories and energy of another place, a different time. Combine that with a message sent and received with emotion, multiply

that by 158 and you get a dynamic beyond a simple parcel.

Blending photography and computer-generated design, three Japanese art students pooled their talent to produce 158 unique postcards. Kenta Nakamura, Nana Kikuchi and Kenichi Sakai created the exhibit entitled "76\*Echoes," thus named because 76 is half of the 152 square centimeters of the surface area of the postcards.

The split signifies the sluring that takes place between the person sending a message and the person who receives it. Kikuchi, a senior in visual communication from Yokohama, Japan, said the sharing aspect is not only limited to people, but also the

objects in our world.

"Echoes means the message. It also means the vibrations from a person's inner core. I have the idea that it is important to remind people of the echoes in their inner core," Kikuchi said. "And the vibrations contained within the sound of the message itself."

The "echoes" seem to represent the abstract interaction between the message, the origins of the message and the interpretation of the message, as perceived by the artists.

The exhibit was put together on the accord of the three artists themselves. The collaboration went as far as a unified theme and vision, but wasn't crossover oriented. Each artist worked separately on their own postcard designs, together producing 158 unique postcards.

The differing styles of each of the artists are clearly visible in their work. Sakai, a sophomore in visual communication from Sakai, Japan, focused closely on human figures, specifically the female form. Kikuchi's postcards were primarily textural in nature, using light, cute colors in her design. The design style of Nakamura, a senior in general studio from Nagano, Japan, consisted of crisp line work and a lot of block figures. A lot.

In a majority of the pieces, repetition is used to express the individual message of the postcards. Anya Shal, a senior majoring in visual communication from Chicago, viewed the pieces of "76\*Echoes." She said the use of repetition spoke about an aspect of Japanese culture.

"I liked the use of aesthetic. My interpretation of Japanese culture is mass production, mass quantity. Everything sort of blends in and is

flashy. It is very cute and attractive," Shal said. "You could see in a couple of pieces the American cultural influence from living three or four years in America."

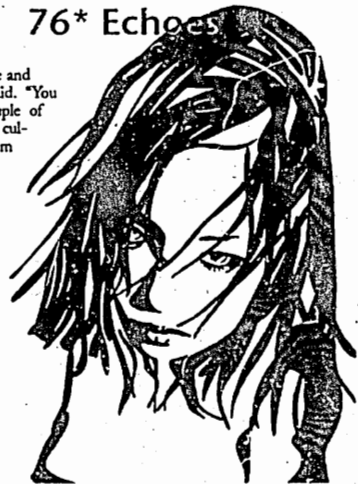
Shal said she also was impressed with the presentation of the exhibit. The postcards were arranged in groups along a certain theme in the design. Shal said the fluid nature from one set of postcards to the next was refreshing to see in a student exhibit.

As art students, the three designers spend a large portion of time in the Allyn Building. Nakamura said he frequents the exhibits displayed in the Vergette Gallery and finds some of them to be, frankly, boring.

"I don't like these kind of shows, with 10 or so paintings hanging on the walls. I wanted to do something exciting and focus on the quantity," Nakamura said. "If you have something like 100 or 200 pieces, it can have more impact for the audience."

Using the smaller format allowed for the increased number of pieces. At the same time it allows more accessibility for gallery patrons, especially those interested in purchasing a work of art.

Sakai said another impetus for



putting together the exhibition was to break away from the group work taught in academic settings. He said he strongly encourages design students to combine their creative talents to produce shows outside of the classroom.

"If you want to be a professional designer, you need to do them. I really learned what group work is about," Sakai said. "You can learn so many things you can't learn in class."

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The exhibit of 158 postcards was display in the Vergette Gallery on the first floor of the Allyn Building.



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Members of the SIU art community check out the post card art of 76\*Echoes, an exhibit put on by graphic designers Kenta Nakamura, Nana Kikuchi and Kenichi Sakai. The show which ended Thursday had 158 unique postcards on display at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building.

# Saluki success story

New York entrepreneur wins alumni of the year

Codell Rodriguez  
Daily Egyptian

Charlotte Otley has always had her heights set high. When she could have fallen back on one of her family's businesses after school, she went to SIUC instead. When she could have stayed in East St. Louis, she went to New York.

Otley's high expectations is what led her to create and head the successful marketing business that earned her the honor of being the first black woman to win the radio-television alumni of the year. Otley learned of the award when she was phoned by Scott Hodgson, chair of the Department of Radio-Television, and was later greeted by Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, personally.

"I was surprised and was like, 'Are you sure it's me?'" Otley said. "I wanted to make sure before I got too happy that I was the one they wanted."

Hodgson, along with other scores of faculty and students, thought her to be fitting of the award because of her long history of success. Her most recent accomplishments would be her business, C. Otley Strategies, Ltd. The company serves as a special market development firm for various corporations and organizations including the McDonald's Corporation, the National Bar Association, Denny's Inc. and the St. Louis Rams. The company also recently was employed by United Way to help market their Sept. 11 campaign.

"We are continuously looking at different people that have made dif-

ferent impacts," Hodgson said. "What Charlotte Otley brings is a real entrepreneurial spirit."

But her success did not strike overnight. Otley started making a name for herself in her youth in East St. Louis. While in high school, she was the president of the honors society and received a scholarship to SIUC. However, at first, Otley planned on staying in her hometown and not pursue college.

"I think if I had my way, I would've dropped out of high school and stayed in the family business," Otley said.

Otley said she could have easily fallen back on family businesses, which included a taxi service and a club called "The Blue Note," that featured such acts as Richard Pryor, James Brown and The Four Tops.

Otley did go to SIUC and majored in speech pathology, because radio-television had not been established yet, and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1969. While she was at the University, Otley said she was pleased with the smaller classrooms that made teacher-student relationships more prominent. She also remembers Delyte Morris being president. She recalled when there were incidents of misconduct or upheaval, Morris would often meet with the students personally.

"It took the stress out when people could just sit and talk," Otley said.

In addition to one-on-one talks, Otley organized a two-day conference on the legitimacy of black language which even brought in an expert from Howard University.

Otley received her master's degree at SIUC in 1971 and taught in the 189 school district of East St. Louis and then at campuses such as Florida A&M University and the University of Missouri.

Otley was actually the youngest professor at Florida A&M

University in 1971 and when her class of all-white graduate students, who were about the same age as her, were told she was the instructor, they walked out. With the threat of receiving an F for not attending the class, they eventually returned. She was also the first instructor of physical medicine at University of Missouri and University of Kansas.

Otley eventually returned to her communications roots and found work with various stations and then took the risk of starting her own business but wasn't quite happy staying in St. Louis.

"People in St. Louis said, 'Charlotte, you need to be somewhere else,'" Otley said.

Otley moved the company to New York with offices in St. Louis, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Las Vegas, Miami, New Orleans and Louisville, Ky. Otley said she loves living in New York, but after two years there, she still feels like the new girl in town.

"They call me the black Jackie O because everybody knows me and nobody knows me," Otley said.

Her business has now provided marketing campaigns for many different institutions including one for SIUC that encouraged students to get a GED.

Otley said every decade brings new surprises. In the 1970s, she had several teaching experiences and met her future husband. In the 80s she divorced that husband and in the 90s she formed one of the most successful marketing campaigns in the country. Now, Otley said she doesn't know exactly how many surprises this decade will bring, but she will keep a positive outlook.

"Now I'm in 2000 and I'm too excited," Otley said. "I don't know where I'm going."

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## \$6.8 million handed to Marion power plant for new coal-burning boiler

### Increase in construction, coal-mining jobs expected in Southern Illinois

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Gov. George Ryan announced Thursday that a Marion power plant will receive \$6.8 million in grants to pay for a cleaner, coal-fired boiler, a move that will mean hundreds of jobs for Southern Illinois workers.

The power plant is a part of the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative, which provides power to about 70,000 Southern Illinoisans.

The new boiler will replace three 40-year-old boilers that because of their age and environmental regulations, would have to be shut down in 2003.

Stephanie Oxford, manager of administration and finance at SIPC, said that when the three units shut down next year, there would only be one operational unit left. Without the new boiler, the plant's ability to burn coal would be dramatically decreased.

"This project is not only going to bring new jobs, but preserve existing ones as well," Oxford said.

Since the power plant uses Illinois coal, most of which comes from mines within 50 miles of the plant site, an estimated 251 Southern Illinois coal miners will feel the benefits of the new boiler.

Those indirect jobs and the hundreds of construction workers and truck drivers that will be employed during the plant's con-

struction will be a boon to the region's economy, said Bob Butler, mayor of Marion since 1963.

"Anytime there is a coal industry expansion, that means the additional coal has to come from someplace. And that means jobs, that means payroll and that means more blood infused into our economy," Butler said.

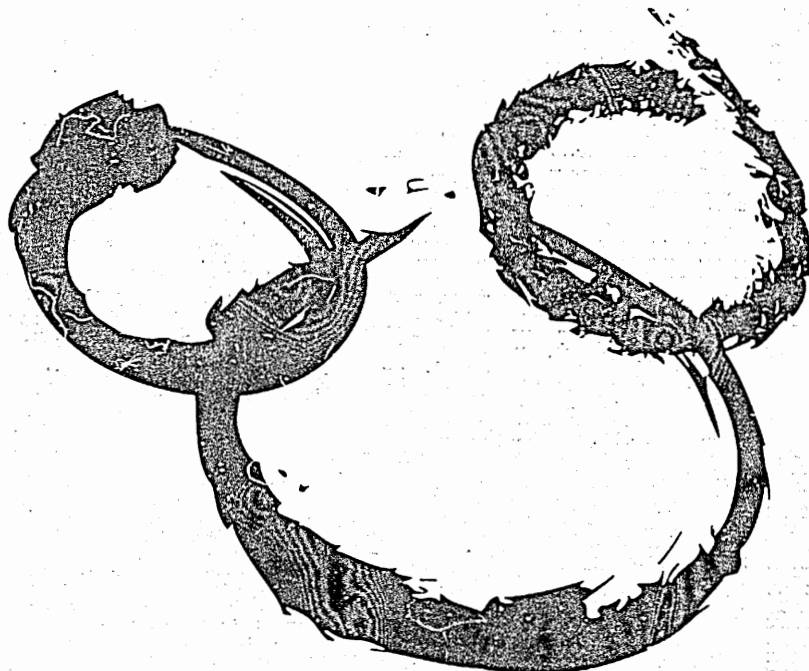
The Marion plant already uses 805,000 tons of Illinois coal per year, and the new boiler will add an additional 40 to 50 percent to the plant's consumption.

The new boiler system, which will cost a total \$103.7 million, is outfitted with technology that will reduce the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, the two components that wreak the most havoc environmentally.

Illinois coal has a high-sulfur content, so when federal regulations designed to limit sulfur emissions went into place in the 1990s, many Southern Illinois coal mines shut down. The coal mines were the lifeblood of many communities, and their closings meant disaster.

Last year, Gov. Ryan approved legislation that established a \$3.5 billion incentive package designed to improve existing mines and build new, cleaner ones, in an attempt to revitalize the industry and bring back the needed jobs.

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## OUR WORD

### We approve tuition hike, but administrators must do their part

The average undergraduate student may have to fork out nearly five grand next year in tuition if SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler gets his way.

His proposed tuition hike of 20 percent for the next fiscal year and 15 percent each of the following three years means that freshmen in 2005 will have to pay about \$7,000 per year. This would replace a much more modest plan that has already been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Wendler brought his proposal before the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday and is seeking its input before he looks to the board for approval — a move for which he should be lauded. USG senators were less than enthusiastic about the plan, citing a laundry list of concerns.

However unpopular, the Daily Egyptian supports this bold strategy, because we believe the tuition raise is necessary to bring this University to the place it needs to be.

Sure, it's a gamble when we are already suffering from an enrollment hole 954 students deep this year. But this 20 percent increase will generate approximately \$8 million, and Wendler has promised to give half of that back to students in the form of merit scholarships and other aid. This would play a key role in attracting quality students to the University who would otherwise go elsewhere.

Current proposals to offset SIUC's more than \$9 million budget deficit include adding at least 100 graduate assistantships next fall. Wendler was adamant about not letting even one graduate position succumb to the budget beast, and he wants to use the tuition hike to save the assistantships.

USG Senator Rob Taylor sees the increase as a strike against middle-income students, and it is true that they would have to bite the bullet on this one. The tuition boost would not harm lower-income students because their aid packages would actually swell to cover the increased costs.

While the increase might affect the enrollment of middle-class students, we believe the effects would be mild. The raise would also persuade less serious students, who come to SIUC for nothing more than a good time, to go elsewhere. This would do a lot to further dissolve our party-school status. It would also bolster the University's image in other ways. Our bargain-basement price tag may give some the impression of a bargain-basement education. The increase would position SIUC closer to its peer institutions. Upperclassman may not see how an image overhaul is going to benefit them. But the truth is that the better this University does, the more an SIUC degree is worth in the work world.

The tuition jack-up is crucial to our suffering colleges as well, which are now involved in hiring freezes and some tough choices on who should be let go. Wendler's plan allows enough revenue to melt that freeze and eventually raise faculty salaries to the place they should be. This would help colleges persuade accomplished faculty to bring their talents to SIUC — a move that would certainly help with retention.

Without help from the state, students should understand that sacrifices have to be made to spoon Southern out of troubled waters. While the Daily Egyptian recommends instating the proposed 20 percent tuition hike for next year, we are not going to hold our wallets out blindly.

Cracking into students' piggy banks cannot solve this grave financial crisis alone. It is our part and we will pay it, but only with the assurance that SIU administrators are doing theirs. In return we want to see costly waste flushed out of the bureaucracy.

It is imperative that the administration acts more aggressively when it comes to the capital campaign and securing private dollars. This is where the real difference will be made, and students cannot foot that bill.



## GUEST COLUMNIST

### This year's Oscars made a lot of ordinary folks perk right up!

Lenore Skenazy  
New York Daily News

Thank you, Gwyneth. For the joy you have given us as an actress. For your juicy romances. For your grace, your charm and most of all — for letting your breasts sag like birthday balloons a week after the clown has left.

Your Oscar appearance had half a billion people cheering — the other half billion being men, who couldn't do anything except wait for the next shot of Uma Thurman. Luckily, the producers were kind enough to devote 78 percent of the broadcast to Uma close-ups, no doubt because she had been nominated for Best Supporting Actress back in '94.

Ask me, she deserved that support award this year. But anyway, let us turn our attention to Ms. Paltrov. And, for that matter, to Jennifer Connelly and her slip dress — as in about to slip off. And also to Sandra Bullock, whose breasts (in the words of my friend Jim), "disappeared." We couldn't even figure out which part of her dress they were in."

Over the course of just four and a half short hours, you ladies put the rest of us or the map — all us women whose top halves are perky as defec tea. With you as role models, we walk tall and proud, even though nothing bounces as we do.

Until Sunday night's parade of non-pulchritude, Hollywood had always been the land of breastbeaters: their breasts beat ours by a mile. While Tinseltown's toppers perked, peaked, bobbed and buoyed, the rest of us sat home, flat.

Or fat. The jigglers thought they jigged too much.

The non-jigglers (your columnist included) could lap dance from here to Vegas and end up with only overdue library notices in our G-strings.

Then came that prime time body image workshop and everything changed. If Cameron Diaz could look like she just lurched off the Tilt-A-Whirl ... If Julia Roberts could divert us from her smile to her armpits ... If Jennifer Lopez could grin even as she channeled Patty Duke, the rest of us have nothing to worry about.

We all look at least as good as that. Ron Howard looks as good as that!

Helping matters for us normal looking people were the abnormal body parts the stars chose to emphasize.

Since no one really knows what a fabulous sub-armpit should look like, ours still look fine. And since no one's sternum really screams "hottie," it's great that this is the area so many leading ladies feel compelled to expose. My sternum's just as good as theirs, and it does a great job holding my ribs together, too.

These new, revealing styles are about as attractive as the extreme bathing suits foisted upon us a few years back, which glorified the protruding hi-bone. Those suits rendered even supermodels about as sexy as drumsticks.

Loved 'em. Just like I loved this year's Oscars! Sometimes a night of beautiful people can leave you feeling droopy. But when it's the beautiful people drooping, the rest of us perk right up.

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## WORDS OVERHEARD

“We’re trying to fix the problem; we’ve got to start somewhere.”

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler defending his proposed tuition hike, which includes a 20 percent raise in tuition this fall, to the Undergraduate Student Government.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law.”

Hubert Humphrey

COLUMNISTS

# Meet my two girlfriends

Some people jump out of a plane to do it. Others spend countless hours in the gym to get it done. Then there are those who simply don't care. So how do you feed your ego? As for myself... hmmm. Talk to any psychology major and they'll tell you that the fastest way to get to know a person is to ask them about their best friend. Well, my best friend fed his ego by spending \$100,000 on a car that doesn't even have power seats — a Lamborghini Countach. It's amazing how many friends you can make at bars if you're a talented balloon animal architect, such as myself. But when you pull keys to a Lamborghini from your pocket, enough said. Heck, with this car you don't even have to walk into the tavern. Seriously, just stand in the parking lot with the door flipped up and let the Lamborghini do all the grunt work.

Whatever you prefer — girls, guys, transvestites — they all flock to the car like flies to a No. 2 sandwich and then pathetically attempt to be smooth about hustling a ride. Not a bad day's work for a car that's 13 years old, eh? Sure. You could spend \$350,000 to purchase the newest model. But what's the point? It would be like hunting rabbits with a grenade launcher. Overkill. I never thought it could happen, but I now have two girlfriends — an inflatable Britney Spears doll that holds anything but air and a Lamborghini that can pass up anything on the road but a gas station. Four miles to the gallon, or if I'm driving, four gallons to the mile. Vipers, Corvettes, Camaros, Mustangs — get out of my way losers!

Traveling 180 miles per hour doesn't mean a thing to the king. The faster his majesty goes, the more aerodynamics keep this crown jewel safely on the pavement. Sharp hairpin turns... no problem. The car can maneuver as if it were fastened to a track. Is reading my column making you late for class? Don't sweat it. First gear will take you from 0 to 60 mph in under four seconds. Even



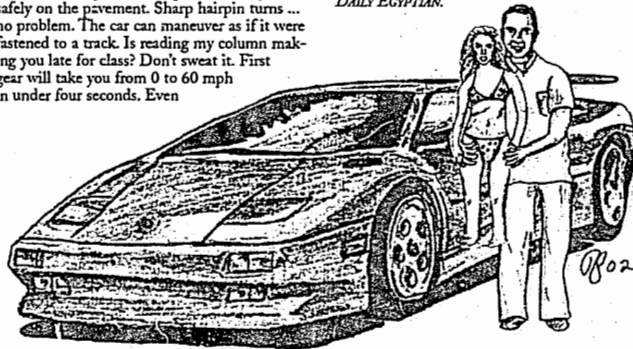
A Tout Le Monde

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parked, the thing terrorizes. Just ask the tow truck drivers who are terrified to lift it. It looks as if we finally found a warrior willing to clash with Carbondale's wicked towing empire. What more could you possibly ask for? Besides a hundred grand, of course. Even so, a hundred grand is about what we spend per semester in towing charges.

So in theory, we could all be driving Lamborghinis right now. However, you might reconsider your purchase once it's time to change the oil. It's not like you can just walk into the nearest Auto-Zone and expect them to have an oil filter for a Lamborghini sitting on the shelf. The cheapest I was able to find was off the Internet for \$76. Think that's expensive? Try \$300 for an air filter. Need a clutch? \$5,000 please. But hey, I like to think of it in terms of a Discover card commercial. One oil filter, \$76; 12 quarts of oils, \$20; being able to brag about tooling around in a Lamborghini: Priceless.

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# Listen up, black woman. This one's to you.



The Femme Factor

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You may think that we don't see you. You may think that we don't want to see you. You may think that we cannot appreciate what you go through, or what you still need to go through. But this column is dedicated to you, black woman, so that you may know that we do.

You are arguably the most oppressed group in the history of American society: Both as black and as woman, rights weren't even in your vocabulary until the 1960s. You quietly suffered, bearing children that would be stolen from your breast and shackled to slavery while you nursed the young of your oppressors. Later, you were lucky if you even made it to secretary beyond traditional employment options such as cook and maid.

And through it all, you never forgot who you were or whence you came. Your pride and your courage have always hovered brilliantly over the American landscape, no matter who tried to snuff out your light.

Rosa, you took the place you knew you were entitled to at the front of the bus, and The Man could never take it back.

Coretta, you raised the King's children and took over his reign when they assassinated him.

Sojourner, speaking Truth across the "land of the free," you proved that wisdom was not necessarily the gift of a privileged white education. It dances in the soul that fights the hard battles with faith as the only ally.

Halle, you showed all your little dreaming sisters that talent and hard work blast through the most stalwart and traditional of barriers.

We are women in an exciting time. As a group, we are just embarking toward our rightful places in the corporate and political hierarchies. All of civilization is the story of white men running amok. Now is the time for us to grab the flagpole and steer it to victory.

But white women alone cannot bring about the revolutions required to heal the deep gashes in our societal flesh. Neither can black women. Neither of us can shape the future alone. You will depend upon my white familiarity of the system. I will depend upon your wisdom of the struggle. You will know my history and how to speak

my language. I must learn yours. As the American demographics shift and women of Hispanic and Asian decent grow within our ranks, together we must serve as the welcome wagon. After all, we have been in the "good ole boy" neighborhood the longest.

We are from different nations under the umbrella of America, and different cultures. We still go to separate churches, and we still receive separate educations.

But our female experiences have equipped us as our nation's future freedom fighters. We both know how it feels to be left out, to be on the outside looking in. We have both heard society tell us "You don't belong here. Get back in the kitchen." And we have both refused to budge.

I am so very proud of my family: free drawn of white, wealthy landowners, poor immigrants and sacked Indians.

But I am just as proud of yours. My white American experience is filled with the stuff of dreams: survival against hardship and the fight for justice.

But your black American experience speaks to these louder.

And the truth is we really do share something. My Slovenian immigrant foremothers and your kidnapped African queens pruned for the same thing: a better life for their daughters.

Even though Black History Month is over and Women's History Month is winding down, I will continue to learn our stories. And I refuse to let us walk separately toward our future. We have some prayers to answer.

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## LETTERS

### Don't cut assistantships

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
As a graduate assistant in the English Department, I was appalled to read Wednesday's front-page story about 100 assistantship positions being cut. Honestly, I don't know what those at the helm of this University — particularly Chancellor Wendler and President Walker — are thinking anymore. I'm not a math major, but even I can figure this one out: raise tuition and cut financial aid opportunities, and enrollment will decline.

Wendler and Walker both love to talk about what a great research school SIUC is, but that research is carried on the backs of dedicated graduate assistants. And, as any undergraduate can tell you, a large number of the core curriculum classes, and many other courses, are taught by graduate assistants. This is not meant to undermine our hardworking and capable faculty, but when they are expected to teach courses, take on administrative duties and be published, they need graduate assistants to help shoulder that load. Graduate assistantships benefit all members of the campus community: faculty members who receive much-needed assistance; graduate students (like myself) who would otherwise be burdened with off-campus jobs and enormous student loan debt or be unable to attend at all; and undergraduate students who rely on the teaching skills of both faculty members and graduate assistants.

Furthermore, it's dirty and underhanded for the University to refuse GAS the benefits of being salaried employees such as parking privileges, better health insurance and opportunities for raises based on merit, and to instead call us "scholarship students." But then to treat us like staff members by denying us financial aid opportunities when it serves their purpose.

If Wendler has his way, this is what will happen: SIUC will have plenty of money, but it won't matter, because there won't be any students.

Rebecca Evon Donnell  
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### Ridiculous critique unwarranted

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
Andrew S. Jackson's attack on Ann Coulter in these pages on Wednesday was both juvenile and irresponsible. I don't know anything about the Federalist Society, but I am familiar with Ms. Coulter's opinions. Though I cannot say I agree with her very often, she is certainly a legitimate conservative speaker, despite Jackson's disdain for the color of her hair and her good looks. Furthermore, he distorts her views on Muslims and his charges of "xenophobia" are ludicrous and stupid.

I'm almost sure Jackson heard her "bigoted views

second-hand from another outraged sewer; it is the only way to explain Mr. Jackson's foolishness. As for her being the moral equivalent of a terrorist or seeing Constitutional rights as a threat, it is merely more rubbish to add to Jackson's already large pile. And there's no use in talking about Clinton — anyone who swallows David Brock's "Blinded By the Right" as anything more than libelous gossip isn't going to listen. Brock was a liar when he was a conservative and he's a liar now, and Jackson follows suit splendidly.

Joshua Buursma  
freshman, cinema

### Annie, go home

**DEAR EDITOR:**  
I simply wanted to state that Ann Coulter's presence on our campus and in our community is unwelcome. In several of her most recent comments to the public such as: "We need to execute people like John Walker in order to physically intimidate liberals by making them realize that they can be killed too." Otherwise they will run out to be outright traitors," Miss Coulter seems to be advocating fascism over democracy. Her comments do not facilitate the free exchange of ideas that a healthy democracy depends upon. Certainly, they do not seem to respect the decisions of those citizens who are the ultimate check against tyranny and choose to speak out against war

or government actions that seek to oppress and impose injustice upon the domestic and international public. Those of you who were waving flags a while back need to realize that this is what it means to be American.

Miss Coulter, quite simply, is a hate monger. The hatred that she espouses is not something that we as a community should support with our time or our money. We should follow Martin Luther King's rich example of showing nonviolent resistance to those who hate and seek to maintain the injustices that internalized hatred ultimately causes (and that Miss Coulter obviously believes should be imposed upon the American people and the international community). We should respond with respect, and we should speak unwavering truth to the lies and oppressive hatred that she propagates.

Those conservatives who consider her a leader and a spokesperson of conservative beliefs should ultimately reject Miss Ann Coulter and persons like her, who simply seek to profit off of conservatives by spouting hatred and ignorance. For those who say she is a champion of your beliefs, I strongly encourage you to seriously reconsider the morality that you claim believes them. I also encourage you to stop voting, because the fascist state that you support when supporting Miss Coulter, and conservatives like her, is entirely contrary to whatever claims of democracy you believe in. Orphan Annie, please go home.

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# Testing UNDER FIRE

*SIU Army ROTC Cadets discover what thinking clearly under pressure is all about*



(Above) Master Sgt. Billy Davis waits for acting squad commander Drew Ponivas to finish taking notes on the official briefing for the first mission of the day. After the field exercise is complete, Sgt. Davis will grade the commanders on how accurately they relayed orders to the other members of the squad.

Photos & text by Derek Anderson

**I T WAS A LITTLE EASIER THE LAST TIME CADET STAFF SERGEANT DREW PONIVAS REMEMBERS PLOTTING OUT COORDINATES INSIDE A CLASSROOM ON A MAP.**

Now, as he hunches over his protractor, trying to sight in the right degree, his hands begin to shake in the chilly morning air.

When most Southern Illinois University students were still sulking from the end of the men's basketball team's dream season, Ponivas and other members of the SIU Army ROTC program were beginning the first stages of their 24 hour field training exercise in a wooded area south of campus.

Conducted once a semester the various exercises are designed to test and grade students on the tactical movements they have been learning in military science classes, as well as their ability to lead others confidently in battle.

As squad commander for the first tactical mission of the day, Ponivas is responsible for making sure the course he plots is true. After all, eight other people are depending on him.

Ponivas is relieved there is finally daylight. It's a little better than last night, when the soft red glow of an Army issued flashlight was all he had to make out the coordinates snaking through the thick Southern Illinois timber.

During the exercise the

bullets may be fake, but the weather, body fatigue and other stresses the cadets have to endure are as close to the real thing as it will get.

"Out here, we practice being miserable," said Lt. Col. James S. Shutt, who was in charge of the planning and execution of the exercises.

Miserable indeed. After leaving Kesar Hall around midnight last Friday in full gear, which includes a 40-pound rucksack and a M-16, the cadets have been marching throughout the night. They were given coordinates to five different points that they needed to plot out on a map and locate within the hundreds of acres of dense timber, which is full of thorn patches and jagged bedrock.

At 6 a.m., Ponivas is ready to brief his squad on the route they will take during the next mission. One soldier is periodically peering over his shoulder. His intimidating stance and the bars on his collar identify him as a sergeant. As a cadre, Master Sgt. Billy Davis is responsible for making sure the cadets keep their minds on the mission and don't forget what they have learned in class.

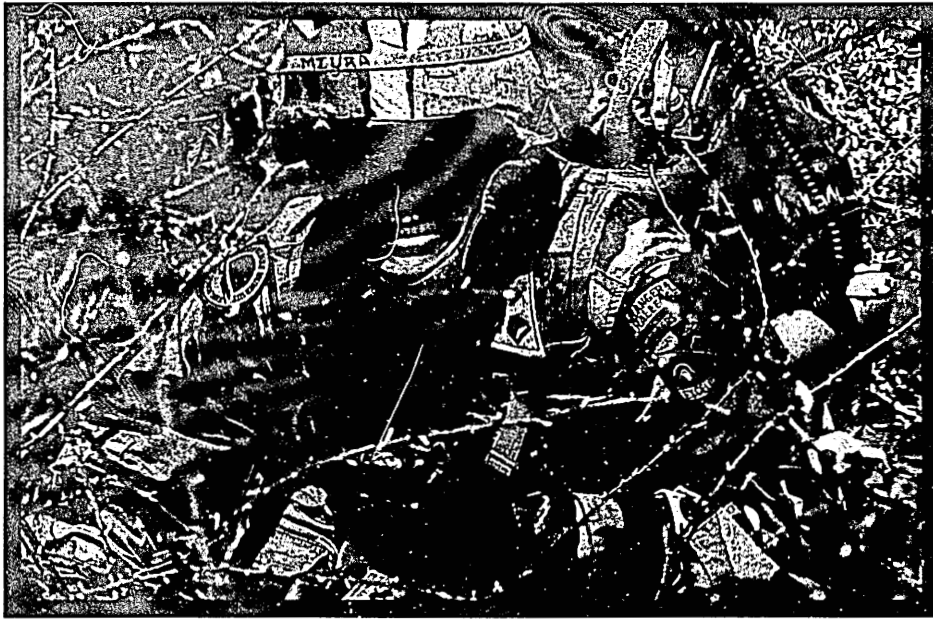
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(Above) Pfc. Adam Harstock practices the correct way to exit from one of two Black Hawk helicopters used to familiarize Army ROTC cadets with the tactics involved in a landing-zone deployment. Before boarding the helicopters for a ride back to campus, every cadet was briefed on the proper way to exit from the helicopters to ensure a safe end to a very long day.

(Right) While the other members of his squad were being briefed on the next mission, Cadet Staff Sgt. Clayton Buchner keeps watch on the perimeter of the area.





(Above) Cadet Staff Sgt. Takto Miura moves cautiously through one of many thorn patches he encountered while trying to reach a mission objective, weighted heavily by his equipment.

**ROTC**

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"When you get into the leadership position (Squad Leader) you want to do well, but sometimes you get a little nervous and excited," Davis said. "When they calm down they start to think a little clearer."

The eight other members under Ponivas' command are also making sure he keeps his mind on the mission and off the cold, random gunfire and blistered feet. Most of the cadets in the squad have never worked together before, but after the exercises they will feel closer than ever.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Takto Miura is used to the pains of a long-distance trek. He has competed in many national ROTC exercise

competitions, the longest being a 26.6 mile hike through the deserts of New Mexico. He understands the importance of looking for strength from the members of his squad when he feels overwhelmed by a mission.

"All of my good friends are here," Miura said. "If you can share the hard times, that's a real friend, you know, just like a brother."

As the day wears on, different members of the nine member squad take turns as commander for a variety of missions including surprise sniper fire, utilizing a search dog, finding a downed pilot and catching a ride in a Black Hawk helicopter. Each commander makes mistakes and learns how to take responsibility for the others under pressure. The squad starts to think more as a team and less about

themselves making it through the day.

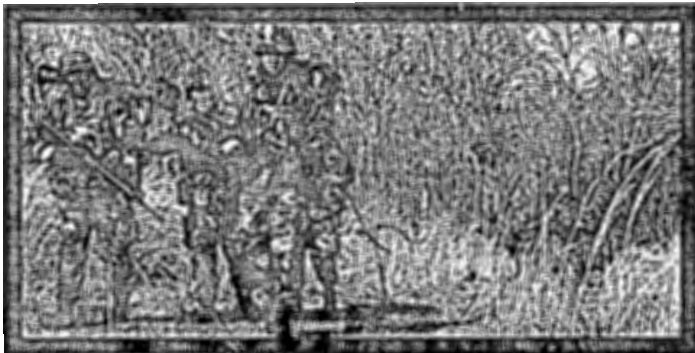
"When it's all over, the cadets will go back to their daily routines and the only people who will really understand what they went through are the people who did it with them. Normal classes won't seem as hard as before. And, more importantly, they will begin to understand what Army ROTC is all about: leadership, excellence and teamwork."

"When you're out here you talk to yourself more than others," Miura said. "Finding yourself, finding out who you are and what you can do, and the things you can't do, you get help from others who are all leaders."

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(Left) Cadet Staff Sgt. Andrew Jeser gives a sign of relief after commanding a mission as squad leader. While approaching their objective, the squad came under sniper fire. Jeser had to think quickly to take control of the situation and utilize what he had learned in class.



(Above - from left to right) Cadets Matt Morse and Takto Miura follow the lead of acting squad commander Andrew Jeser as they begin the long trek to a mission objective.



(Above) After a long day of hiking through thick timber with fully loaded backpacks and an M-16s, a group of young cadets anxiously boards a Black Hawk helicopter bound for the SIUC campus.

(Left) A squad is briefed on the procedures involved in the final mission of the day, boarding and unloading from a Black Hawk helicopter. For most cadets, this mission is the payoff they have all been waiting for.

# Another chance for revised city council

Ben Botkin  
Daily Egyptian

Student activist Rob Taylor isn't dissuaded by the 545 votes that defeated a referendum he pushed last year that called for an alternate form of city government in Carbondale.

Taylor, a senior in philosophy, and Ed Ford, a graduate student, are intensifying efforts to gain support for

a referendum that could change the city council structure into a ward system, with the council members representing and elected by city districts rather than the current at-large system. They hope to gain enough support through a petition to place the referendum on the mayoral election's ballot next year.

The city's current system has four

council members and a mayor, all elected at-large. The ward system supported by Taylor and Ford calls for the city to be divided into seven wards, with each ward electing a council member. The mayor is still elected at-large with the ward system.

Taylor and Ford contend that council members representing individual neighborhoods — such as those composed primarily of students — would be more attuned to the unique issues of the individual neighborhoods. Most of the current council members live in the same part of Carbondale, and Taylor and Ford believe that affects the city's overall representation.

"There are citywide issues that affect race and age that maybe the council would hash out differently if geographic representation was an issue," said Taylor, also a senator in the Undergraduate Student Government. "That's the fear of the status quo."

In order to get the referendum on the ballot, Taylor and Ford need a petition signed by at least 10 percent of registered voters who participated in the last mayoral election.

But Taylor and Ford can not begin collecting signatures for the petition until October. Until then, they plan on speaking with students and other members of the community to raise awareness and interest in the issue.

The efforts are the second attempt by the pair. In April 2001, the referendum for a ward system they filed lost, with 996 "yes" votes and 1,541 "no" votes.

The hybrid system, which appeared on the same ballot, was filed by City Councilwoman Corene McDaniel and David Kenney, a retired SIUC political science professor. The hybrid system called for the city to be divided into four wards, each with a council member, and two more council members elected at-large. The hybrid system lost by a similar margin, with 996 yes votes and 1,522 no votes.

Despite last year's votes against both types of ward systems, Taylor hopes the referendum can still pass through more public awareness and student involvement.

"What we've got to do is get more student output," Taylor said. "We didn't have a lot of support the first time."

When students mobilize and decide an issue is important, goals can be accomplished, Taylor said.

"Things get really exciting, really fast," he said.

Ford said raising public knowledge is a key factor.

"It's an awareness issue," Ford said. "Things that happen here affect students while they're here. What's important is getting people involved."

Ford stressed that the goal is not necessarily getting a student on the City Council, but gaining better representation.

Taylor said he hopes the undergraduate governing body will encourage students to become involved in the local elections next year.

But City Council members are largely opposed to the idea of a ward system, and cited last year's defeat of the referendums as evidence of a lack of community interest.

City Councilman Brad Cole said he prefers representing the city as a whole.

"I don't know what's changed since then [last year]," Cole said. "Personally, I think it's better to represent everybody instead of one neighborhood. I continue to think we're doing fine as we are."

Although McDaniel supported the hybrid system last year, she said she does not currently have plans to put a referendum on the ballot again in the next election.

"I don't think it would be appropriate as a council [member]," she said.

Without getting into specifics, McDaniel said she would prefer to see the City Council gain more seats through ways that don't require a community vote.

Mayor Neil Dillard, who opposed the referendums the first time they were up for a vote, said he is still against the idea.

"I have seen nothing and heard nothing that would change my mind in that regard," he said.

Councilman Mike Neill said a ward system could create potential problems in a community, and noted that the idea had little support last year.

"At the time, I didn't think a ward system would be a good idea because it would create more competitiveness," Neill said.

"It got defeated pretty soundly last time."

Neill said a ward system could possibly create deals between elected officials such as "you help my ward, and I'll help yours."

Kenney, who helped sponsor the referendum for a hybrid ward system, said last year's defeat of both proposals on the ballot isn't very promising for citizens hoping to see a changed council result from new referendums.

"Neither was approved, which indicates to me that neither would be successful," he said.

But with the City Council's encouragement, a referendum for change might get more public support, Kenney said.

"If the city council would put the measure on the ballot and recommend it, it might have a chance," he said.

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# Flying on the ground with new simulator

Mark Lambird  
Daily Egyptian

According to those who fly, one of the cardinal rules of flight is to trust your instruments. With the aviation program's new simulator, SIUC students have to do just that.

The simulator is designed like the nose of a Cessna, a common type of airplane used for flight training, but is configured to resemble the controls and feel of a twin engine plane. Four other models used to represent single engine planes are also kept in the small room where the simulators are kept.

Leland Widick, a professor of aviation, said the greatest value in the simulators is the problem solving that can be done by students versus what can be done on the air.

"These simulators allow students to go into uncharted waters and get in over their heads," Widick said. "It's not safe to do that in the air, but you can make it happen on the ground."

The simulator is a Frasca 142, multi-engine device without a visual upgrade that would allow students to see terrain. It is known as a flight-training device because aspiring pilots can log hours in the simulator to count toward their certification.

It cost the University more than \$47,000 to purchase the simulators, after the Frasca company reduced the price from more than \$75,000. John Voges, an assistant flight instructor, said the price was cut because of the company's ties to the University.

"Rudy [Frasca] had some children that graduated from the program," Voges said. "It helped a lot

because of the current budget crisis."

David NewMyer, chairman of the Aviation Department, said the simulators are some of the most important pieces of equipment his program has. He said the simulators offer students a chance to learn the basics and to learn to trust the instruments that tell them what the plane is doing.

"It's basic; all planes respond to the same laws of physics," NewMyer said.

He said teaching the basics has been one of the most important reasons for the program's success.

"I hear from students all the time that are flying for the big corporations, and they always say 'thank you for teaching us the basics,'" NewMyer said.

He said the program was offered a full-motion simulator by Delta Airlines last year, but it rejected the company's offer. He said the simulator was

so large that there would have to be somebody to work on it all the time, which is not feasible at this time.

The new simulator has a similar control configuration as the twin-engine plane that the University uses to shuttle administrators across the state to meetings. Students enrolled in the advanced class are able to fly this plane with an instructor on board.

Widick said the hours students log in the simulator are very important to their education and help them gain real-world confidence.

"You don't know up from down when you're in the clouds," Widick said. "But these simulators make you rely on the instruments and trust them."

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## Students honored for good standing

Keva Gaston  
Daily Egyptian

Leonard Gray was surprised earlier this month when he received a letter telling him he had won an award he didn't even know existed.

Gray, a sophomore from Chicago in mortuary science with a 3.8 grade point average, and more than 50 other students received the 2001-02 Multi-Ethnic Excellence Award at the eighth annual awards reception March 28.

The Multi-Ethnic Excellence Award committee at SIUC acknowledges and recognizes multi-ethnic student achievers who have maintained a minimum of 3.0 GPA and have been on the dean's list for at least two consecutive semesters.

The honorees received a certificate of recognition along with a small gift, which is sponsored by Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services.

Gray said he was pleased to receive the award.

"I'm overwhelmed and honored to receive such a prestigious award for my academic achievements," Gray said. "I hope this award will inspire multi-ethnic students to do well in school so they can have an opportunity to be honored as well and I commend Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services for implementing such a great program targeting students of multi-ethnic backgrounds."



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Carl Ervin, Coordinator of Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services presents a Multi-Ethnic Academic Excellence Award to Leonard Gray, a sophomore in Mortuary Science. 62 multi-ethnic students were honored with awards this year.

Carl Ervin, student development coordinator, organized the event along with two student development graduate assistants, Paul Harris and Travaris Harris.

Ervin said the award committee gathered names of the qualified students for the award by contacting the admissions office and notified the students by mailing them a letter of intent.

"It's nice to know that they formally honor students with an award ceremony rather than the dean of your college mailing students a certificate," said Kamillah Collins, one

of the honorees who is a senior in English from Chicago with a 3.9 GPA.

Student Development Multicultural Programs and Services staff said the awards reception was a success and they hope to honor more students next year.

"We are honored for the opportunity to give recognition to these hard-working and successful students," Ervin said.

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person." Ferrero, a junior in creative writing from Calumet City, was one of the less than 50 students who turned out for Coulter's speech, and he agreed that the low turnout was probably because most students do not have a strong interest in politics.

Even people who don't consider themselves liberals or conservatives, such as Cindy Bobell of Marion, came out because they were interested in Coulter's political take on things.

"I wasn't a big fan of [Bill] Clinton," Bobell said in comparison of Coulter's negative views of the former U.S. president. "I follow politics and just came to listen."

The event was organized by the Federalist Society, which scheduled Coulter to speak in the political arena as a way to introduce youth to political issues, said society member Pat Kelly. Kelly thought the auditorium was going to be too big for the lecture, but he was proved wrong by the overwhelming turnout.

"As a politician, you always want to schedule these things in smaller rooms so it looks like it's very successful," Kelly said. "I guess we did-

n't have a problem with that tonight."

Coulter started out her lecture with hopes to infuriate everyone into following her ideals and to support her conservative ways, but that didn't matter when 80 percent of the audience applauded everything she said.

"Hopefully I'll be able to build you into a blind rage against the second judiciary committee," Coulter said at the start of her long stretch of bashing liberal views on abortion, big government and anything else that contradicted what conservatives believe.

The rest of her speech continued on the same path, as she even got into arguments with audience members proclaiming matter-of-factly to a couple of them, "You are a liberal!"

Coulter said conservatives win when there are solid facts to back up an argument and liberals need the Supreme Court to keep making laws to win an argument.

"When Americans are given a choice, [conservatives] win," she said.

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Syndicated right wing columnist Ann Coulter speaks at a packed house at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium on Thursday night.

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who have parents who have to struggle to pay them."

Perry said the way the proposal was implemented befuddles him. Budget adjustments and requirements have always been planned two years in advance before any changes are put in place, he said.

"Why change it and go against the normal policy?" Perry said.

While the Senate understands a tuition increase for next year will take effect regardless, it said the amount the administration is considering is too extreme.

Scott Henne, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, attended the meeting and sympathized with the senators.

"It's quite a change from 5 percent. I think we need to do something tuition-wise. I don't know if this is the right approach, but what is deemed as needed is going to go through," Henne said. "I don't like the attitude that the decision has been made because that was decided by people who have left us this [budget] hole due to the lack of vision by previous leaders."

USG senators say a resolution against the 20 percent increase is coming soon.

"We're going to send it to the BOT (Board of Trustees) in time before the proposal is sent to them," Wallace said.

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**LEGISLATORS**

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he said.

Along with local legislators, the Board of Trustees was also notified of this tuition plan Wednesday and Thursday. Trustee Mark Repking's response was a no-comment followed by a commitment to examine the plan with a fine-tooth comb before making any decision.

"You have to look at the complete picture. You have to look at all the factors," Repking said.

Student Trustee Nathan Stone said his impression from board members in brief conversations has been one of hesitation when it comes to high increases. The board will formally discuss any increase in tuition at its April meeting and will vote on the increases in May.

Stone said his initial gut-feeling was that a 20 percent increase was a little steep. And Wendler's intent to raise tuition by 15 percent the following three years made it all the more difficult to swallow.

The board already has a tuition-increasing plan in place, which is set to raise tuition by 5 percent this fall followed by 6 and 7 percent increases the next two years.

So does Stone think the proposal, as is, has the momentum to pass by the board?

"No, I really don't," he said. Brad Cole, director of the governor's office in Southern Illinois, said while it might not be popular to have a tuition increase, there are not many other places to dig up funding.

"I don't think anyone would choose to have high tuition increase if they have good alternatives," Cole said. "But with the cost of education increasing at the rate that it is and the amount of government aid that's decreasing, there's really only one

place to turn."

Cole said the trend throughout the last three decades has been for state institutions to rely less and less on state appropriations as their main source of funding. While state dollars provided more than two-thirds of funding for higher education 30 years ago, they now account for only one-third.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said his concern with the proposal was that it could be a step back from legendary SIU president Delyte Morris' philosophy — that SIU is an institution of opportunity where everyone is afforded an equal chance.

Bost said he was not necessarily opposed to the proposal, but he would advise the University to be very cautious in its decision to raise the price.

State officials have no direct input into the tuition decision; rather they just act as an advisory body, Bost said.

There are at least two forms of extreme control state legislators could take if there was an outbreak of unrealistic tuition increases at public institutions in Illinois, but they are a rare occurrence.

Don Sevens, director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the General Assembly has the ability to pass legislation that would cap the amount by which an institution could increase tuition. Also, state officials have the ability to shrink the amount of state dollars going to an institution if they believe the tuition increase is unsubstantiated.

"The legislature has the ultimate authority on almost anything," Sevens said. "If the legislature got involved, it could set a ceiling on tuition."

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**GREAT LANDLORDS FOR FALL 02, 608 E Park, 1 & 2 bdrm duplex apts. No pets please, 1-618-893-4737.**

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**Townhouses**

**TOWNHOUSES**  
306 W College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, May / Aug leases, Free Rental list at 324 W Walnut.

**2 BDRM, A/C, good location, ideal for grads or family, no pets, year lease, deposit, 529-2535.**

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**ALPHAS BUILDING AGAIN AT 1000 BREHM, 2 bdrm, both bdrm suites have whirlpool tub, w/d, d/w, private fenced patio, garden view, breakfast bar, cats considered, \$780, avail anytime May-Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.**

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2 bdrm-305 W College 406, 324 W Walnut

1 bdrm-207 W Oak, 802 W Walnut, 3101 W Cherry, 1061 S Forest

549-4808 (no pets)  
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2 BDRM HOUSES, \$350-500/mo, on SIU bus route, no pets, call 549-4471.

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3 BDRM, BASEMENT, c/a, w/d hook up, 3 bks to SIU, avail now, \$675/mo, incl water, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, W/D, c/a, d/w, full basement, avail June 1st, \$795/mo, no pets, close to SIU, 549-4471.

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4 BDRM, SUPER NICE, near campus, cathedral ceilings, hardwoods, 1.5 bath, 549-3973, cell 303-3973.

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FALL 4 BKS to campus, 2 bdrm, well kept, air, w/d, no pets, lease, 529-7516 or 684-5917.

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HOLLYWOOD beat Brad Pitt to this 4/5 bdrm, w/d, porch, hrdwd/trs, d/w, a/c, call Van Awken, 529-5881.

5 BDRM, private, \$200 per bdrm, 5 min to campus & rec, 2 bath, w/d, d/w, rent now, summer and/or fall, ref, no pets, lv mess, 549-2743.

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APTS, HOUSES, & Trailers close to SIU, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bdrm, furn, call 529-3581 or 529-1920, Bryants.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Mboro, 1 bdrm, w/d hook-up, no pets, lawn care provided, avail April 1, call 687-3529.

LG 5 BDRM home, close to campus, 2 bath, d/w, a/c, carport, fenced yard, Schilling Property Management, 549-0895.

CDALE AREA, SPACIOUS bargain, 2 & 3 bdrm houses, w/d, carport, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6882.

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**Let's Save Decatur** by Seth Dewhirst

**Daily Horoscopes**



By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday (March 29).** This year you're both the student and the teacher. You alternately lead and you follow. Your partner is inspirational, infuriating, frustrating. That's part of what makes the time together so interesting. You're getting smarter as you go along, by the way.

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating:** 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - You know how sometimes you can't think of the right words? That's becoming less and less of a problem. Unless, of course, you have to say goodbye.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - The more you work, the more money you'll make. Luckily there's no shortage of work for those who are willing to do whatever it takes.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 9 - You're brilliant, charming, witty, coy. Are you in love? If you're not, you could be soon. You're irresistible! If it's time for a change, you'll know that, too. You're also irresistible!

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - You've had long enough to think things over. Now, it's time for action. You know that's true, because you're growing impatient. You may even snap at someone who's being a jerk. If he really is being a jerk, don't feel guilty.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You may have been slightly shy about expressing your true feelings. Something about not wanting to be hurt again. You'll see that being emotional can be fun.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Pay your bills in such a way as to leave more in your pocket. You don't do this very often, but it'll be wise to keep extra cash on hand. You may need it to fix something that breaks this weekend.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 9 - Somebody else is providing the motivation and sense of urgency. You're the brains behind the operation. They say it has to be done, and you figure out how.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Continue to ponder and plan. You can fit in a little daydreaming, too. Get everything figured out in your head so that you can proceed with confidence and efficiency - tomorrow.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Somehow, all the trials and tribulations you've been through simply (a) j away. The impossible looks easy again. You're surrounded by love. All is well.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 3 - People expect you to be in control. Just tell them what to do, and they'll probably do it. Prove you're a good manager. Do less, achieve more.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 10 - Push past your old limits - don't wait a moment longer. It'll be relatively easy, but these conditions won't last. Trade a favorite fantasy for something better in real life.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 5 - Shopping is still a dominant theme. Hold out for the very best deal on an expensive item. Resist the frills. It's not easy, but you can do it.

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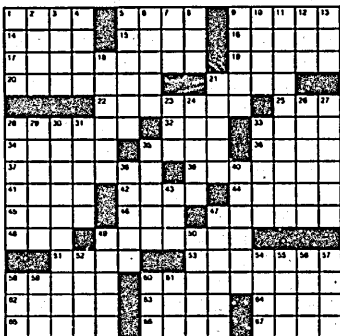
Answer:     AND

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANIUL SWAMP BRUTAL SAFARI  
Answer: What the director said when the designer finished the movie car's coat - IT'S A "WRAP"

# Crossword

- ACROSS**  
 1 Be in accord  
 5 Abrupt blow  
 9 Vein  
 14 Scent  
 15 Regretted  
 18 Mod. oval suit  
 17 Messes in Madrid  
 19 Person who VCRs?  
 20 Hick  
 21 Met festival  
 22 Flourish  
 25 Barren epigot  
 28 Mesas  
 32 Bic or Flair  
 33 Louisa of "Illigan's Island"  
 34 Kitchen wear  
 35 Trainee  
 36 Drenches  
 37 Bestow on  
 39 President's team  
 41 Cash penalty  
 42 Part of a foot  
 44 Come to pass  
 45 Cold War foe  
 46 WWII zone  
 47 Half-awake  
 48 Fragrant neckwear  
 49 Stand behind  
 51 Simon  
 53 Dessert in a glass  
 55 Rodcap, for one  
 60 Hedgepodge  
 62 Idolize  
 63 Depravity  
 64 National Park in Utah  
 65 Big name in copes  
 66 Wear the rug out  
 67 Playfully funny



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61	EGG	62	WEDDING	63	DEPRAVITY	64	NATIONAL
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- DOWN**  
 1 Banter teasingly  
 2 Notion  
 3 Hard-edged, in a way  
 4 God of love  
 5 People who snoop  
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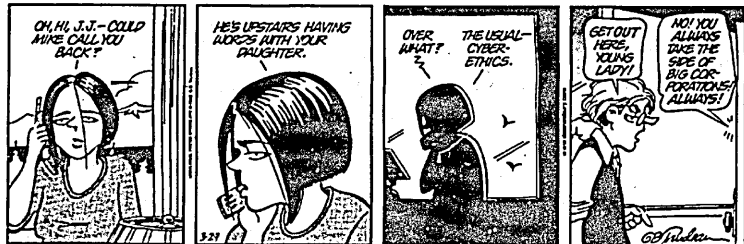
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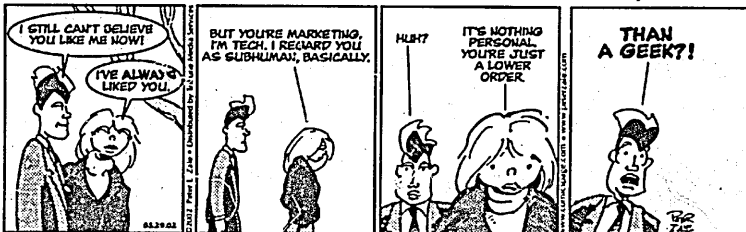
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# Greg Denagall not soft on the track

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

Greg Denagall is soft-spoken and shy. His persona is that of a guy who doesn't want too much attention thrown his direction.

But after four years on the SIU track and field team spent triumphing over injury problems, the senior long/triple jumper is finally content with being in the public eye.

A native of Pontiac, Mich., Denagall moved to Champaign during the second half of his freshman year where he attended Centennial High School. He did not compete in sports until his senior year, when he joined the track and field team.

His decision not to participate during high school came because he did not want to be in front of a lot of people, but also because team practices for various sports occurred during the summer while he was in Michigan.

Even now, after competing for five years, it is noticeable that he is conscious of people watching him. During competition, he sits and waits until his turn to compete. Once he completes his jump, he sits on the side of the field alone, waiting for his next attempt.

Every now and then he can be spotted exchanging words with someone, but that's rare.

"I stay to myself and really don't talk to people that much — I'm just real quiet," Denagall said.

When he first came to SIU, Denagall tried out and became a walk-on member of the track and field team. In order to practice and compete with the team, he had to be qualified by the NCAA, and questions about his transcript slowed his emergence.

While waiting to hear from the NCAA, he practiced on his own to stay in shape and not fall too far behind the other athletes.

Once he was cleared and an official member of the team, SIU head coach Cameron Wright, along with other coaches, thought he needed improvement, so he was asked to redshirt his first year.

"Greg didn't compete, but he stuck with it," Wright said. "He worked hard, he cared and I could see that he had some natural talent."

Since then, Denagall has made the traveling squad every year and Wright thinks so highly of

him that he made him the team captain. Last year, he was only able to compete in one outdoor meet, but came back for indoor to compete and contribute to the team.

Denagall has had to persevere through a lot to reach this point. His first injury occurred during long jump practice when he suffered a hyper-extension of his left knee.

"I'm lucky I did not tear anything," Denagall said. "I did not have to have surgery, just a lot of treatment which set me back in the season."

His second injury was a pulled hamstring, followed by a strained hamstring. His latest injury was the loss of cartilage from his patella on his knee, for which he had to have surgery.

After missing about three weeks, Denagall went back to training for the triple jump so he would be ready to compete for the complete season. Now healthy, Wright thinks Denagall will do big things this season and be a huge contributor at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

His best jump in high school was a little more than 40 feet, which by collegiate standards is not good. Since his arrival at SIU, he has improved to become a 50-foot triple jumper.

"That's a 10-foot improvement and I'm proud of him. That's a great testament of how much he's worked and how hard he's trained," Wright said. "I think you are going to see the best to come. I think he is going to jump far this year."

For all of his achievements, Denagall received a full scholarship after his second year on the team.

Denagall's personal-best during indoors in the long jump is 22-10 and 49-11 in the triple jump. In outdoors, his best are 23-5 1/2 in the long jump and 49-1 in the triple jump. In order to improve on his distances, he practices an average of three and a half hours a day five days a week.

"I'm pretty much healed from my surgery, so I'm just doing a lot of technical work now to help me improve," Denagall said.

After all that he has been through, he continues to keep a positive attitude toward what he has to do to keep himself healthy and contributing.

"It makes you feel good when you see guys like Greg who have come in and paid their dues, worked hard and improved so much to be a big factor on your team," Wright said.



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Greg Denagall, a long/triple jumper for the men's track team, catches his breath after running sprints at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Denagall, a senior, has overcome many injuries to become a team captain this year.

After graduating this May in industrial design, he plans on moving back to Michigan, where he wants to work on designing items for mass production. In the near future he plans to go to graduate school at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

During his years at SIU, Denagall has made a lasting impression.

"I have the utmost respect for Greg Denagall and I think that this kid is going to be very successful in whatever he tries to do in life," Wright said. "This is the reason why you coach, because of guys like this."

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## Despite success, UConn still chasing Tennessee

Jemele Hill  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN ANTONIO — Though it's conceded that Connecticut is the best team in the country, even the undefeated Huskies admit winning a national championship would have less significance if they didn't plaster Tennessee somewhere along the way.

The Huskies have done it once this season, beating their archrival, 86-72, earlier this year. But it's almost as if that win didn't occur since they face each other on Friday night in San Antonio for the big prize — a trip to the championship game Sunday.

"They always seem to be where we want to go," UConn coach Geno Auricenna said, "and they always seem to be where they want to go. That's why I think if we win tomorrow night and we win Sunday, it will be pretty meaningful. Because in some ways, unless you beat them, you really didn't feel like you won the whole thing, you know?"

The top-seeded Huskies are 37-0, leaving the second-seeded Lady Vols (29-4) in the unfamiliar role of underdog.

The national championship is Connecticut's to lose. The Huskies have more talent and experience. They have beaten teams by an average of 36.4 points per game and have the best player in the nation in guard Sue Bird, the Naismith Player of the Year.

"UConn obviously is the top dog,"

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "And it's a different role for this team, but I think this team has handled it well. I think we were motivated by our loss at the SEC tournament to LSU when we absolutely guarded no one except to foul. But I think the two seed and the loss really motivated this team, and I hope they don't feel pressure. I don't."

But as always the Huskies find themselves chasing Tennessee. UConn holds an 8-6 edge in the series, but Tennessee has six national titles to UConn's two. The Huskies also are trying to equal a mark set by Tennessee's 1998 team. That team won 39 and a national title — the only team to do so in the women's game.

### ONTARIO'S HERO

There isn't a major hunger for basketball in Brockville, Ontario, but Oklahoma senior guard Stacy Dales' appearance in the women's Final Four is changing that.

Even though Brockville wasn't exactly a hoops hotbed, Dales came to love the sport by watching tons of NBA games. She grew to be something of a basketball legend in her hometown, taking her high school team to a 126-6 record during her time there.

During Oklahoma's media session, Dales was overcome with excitement when a journalist representing CBC television, a Canadian-based broadcasting network, asked her a question.



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# Another player, another country

Remigio eases into No. 6 position, another country

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Gian Carlo Remigio came to SIU from the Philippines last January looking for a challenge, a degree and a chance to fulfill a dream his father, Glen, who died five years ago, had for his children.

"My late father's dream is that one of his children will get into the Davis Cup and play for the Philippines," Remigio said. "Among us [his three brothers and his sister], I have the best chance to do it right now."

Remigio took a giant leap toward that goal earlier this month when he convincingly defeated senior Brian Blake in a qualifying match, earning the right to play the No. 6 spot on the SIU men's tennis team. Remigio's promotion bumped Blake, the team's only American, to the bench and created an all-international starting lineup.

So far, SIU head coach Missy Jeffrey has not had any reason to regret plucking Remigio from the Philippines. She has been thrilled with the job he has done on and off the court in the short time he has spent at SIU.

On the court, Remigio started 0-2 in singles and doubles, but quickly recovered from his rookie jitters to win two in a row in doubles and singles, evening both records.

Off the court, he has been an asset to team chemistry and is rapidly learning the American language and culture.

"He's just a real good guy," Jeffrey said. "He gets along with people really well, and he is integrating faster than most kids would."

Remigio was born Marikina,

Philippines, a city of nearly half a million people 10 miles east of Manila, the Filipino capital. He is the third of five children who are affectionately known as "the five G's": Glen Jr., Gaby, Gian, Gerald and Genie.

The Remigio residence, headed by their mother, Nila, contains the tennis court Remigio started to play on with his father when he was only 6 years old.

Thanks in part to his father, Remigio became skillful enough to receive a scholarship to the University of the Philippines at Manila, where he became an instant success. His freshman year, Remigio was his team's No. 1 player and earned the University Athletic Association of the Philippines (UAAP) rookie of the year award. He was one of the best college players in the country, but his life was about to take a dramatic twist.

Dante Santa Cruz, the first player to graduate under Jeffrey, was home in the Philippines and knew about Remigio's talent.

"When Dante knew I was looking for some players, he told me he had a real good one," Jeffrey said. "He's the one that got me looking at Gian."

When Jeffrey recruited him, with the help of a phone call from Santa Cruz, Remigio jumped at the chance to play for SIU.

"It's an opportunity, so I grabbed it," Remigio said. "I heard they had a lot of good programs academically, and wanted to improve my tennis."

The program he initially chose was economics, though he has since changed his major to accounting. But Remigio nearly missed the chance to go to classes or even play tennis when he failed the Test Of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) in January, due mainly to what Remigio called "culture shock."

Remigio bounced back, though, passed a month later, enrolled in mid-semester classes and became NCAA eligible.

But academic success did not erase Remigio's culture shock. The main adjustment he's had to make is with his diet, which was mainly rice. Remigio said people in the Philippines eat rice three times a day, but in the United States, he's lucky to get it three times a week.

Remigio was surprised by the friendly nature of Southern Illinoisans as well, in part because the 19-year-old hails from a large city, and the only thing in Carbondale that resembles a large metropolis is the traffic between classes.

"The approach here is better than in the Philippines," Remigio said. "They are so kind here, so supportive. Sometimes the people in the Philippines would just ignore you if you need help."

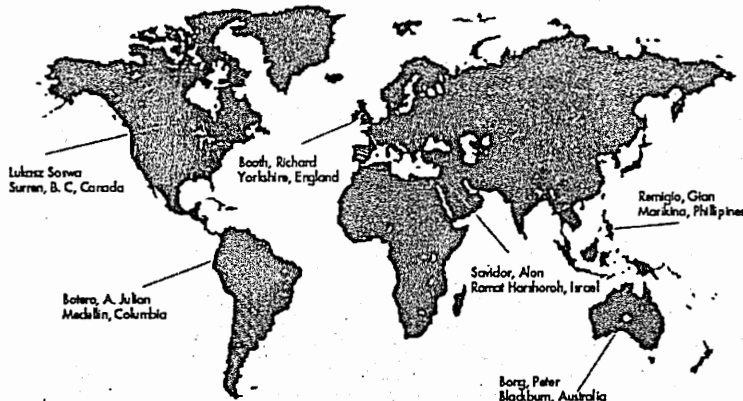
The young Filipino relied on his coach for help with his culture adjustment at first, but is starting to mesh with the other players, who he describes as "his best friends."

Like the rest of the team, he is eyeing a top three Missouri Valley Conference finish, and hopes he will be an integral part of the team's success. He'll get his first taste of MVC competition when the Salukis open the conference season Friday at Evansville, where they expect to improve on their 1-3 record.

Remigio is also looking past tennis, and hopes the team will soon mean much more than just a sport.

"I do hope we'll become not only good tennis players, but good friends on and off the court," Remigio said. "I will do my best to contribute to the team, and I know SIU will help me to achieve my dreams."

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Kendra Moore runs back to first base in a play against Southern Indiana during last September. The Salukis hope to defeat ISU in a doubleheader Saturday at noon. The two teams will play a third game Sunday at 1p.m.

## Salukis ready for first place showdown

### Softball aims to shoot down ISU

Jens Deju  
Daily Egyptian

Although the SIU softball team still has 23 Missouri Valley Conference games remaining, this weekend's series against Illinois State can have a huge impact on how the remainder of the season shapes up.

The teams enter the three-game series, which starts with a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon at IAW Fields, tied for first place in the MVC and sporting unblemished 5-0 conference records.

Both teams are also on hot streaks, with the Salukis riding a seven-game winning streak while the Redbirds had a six-game streak snapped Wednesday with a loss to Iowa in the second game of a doubleheader.

As big as this weekend is, SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock and the rest of the Salukis are still looking at it like they would any other series.

"It's just three more conference games. That's kind of the way you have to look at it because you can't place any one series as more important than the other," Blaylock said. "We've got 23 games left and we know they're a good team, but we've played other good teams and we'll continue to

play good teams."

SIU freshman pitcher Amy Harre said she's heard about how good the 11-10 Redbirds are, but since she has never faced them, they'll be nothing more than another team to her.

"I never have any thoughts going in as far as conference games because I really don't know anything about them," Harre said. "That's what I think is great about being a freshman — you can just go out and throw and see what happens. I know they're good, but I don't really know, so we'll have to go out and find out."

The Salukis' record currently stands at 18-8, but four of those losses have come against teams ranked in the top 25.

Blaylock said playing the caliber of teams SIU did earlier in the season can do wonders for a team heading into a difficult series like this one.

"We try to tell the kids that we've gone through some great games with some great teams," Blaylock said. "I think that prepares us because Illinois State is a very good ballclub."

About the only thing not going the Salukis' way these days is injuries.

The team had already been without its leading hitter in Elissa Hopkins when starting second baseman Tahira Saafir injured her thumb in Wednesday's doubleheader sweep over Saint Louis. Junior pitcher Katie Kloess moved to

second base in Saafir's absence.

Both players saw doctors on Thursday hoping to get clearance to play this weekend.

"The initial report is that Tahira's thumb is broken. We think she can play, but that's not a for sure," Blaylock said. "Elissa, we're hoping gets cleared to do something. I don't project Elissa to just go in and start three games. I don't think that's realistic, but I think we're going to work her back in."

Hopkins has slowly been working her way back, seeing action in a pinch running role, but she has yet to play the field or take a live at-bat.

Despite the injuries, the Salukis are ready for the Redbirds and are looking to show the rest of the MVC that their youth doesn't mean they won't be a legitimate title contender.

"They better be ready for us," said outfielder Jen Guenther. "I know they're like on cloud nine right now, but they're going to be in for a rude awakening because they don't know what they're going to be facing."

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The SIU softball team welcomes Illinois State to IAW Fields for a doubleheader on Saturday starting at noon. The two teams will play a third game Sunday at 1 p.m.

## SIU Diamond Dawgs look to bounce back this weekend

### Baseball team seeks sharper play against Creighton

Todd Merchant  
Daily Egyptian

The SIU baseball team hopes last weekend was a fluke.

Coming into its series with a lightly regarded Bradley team, the Salukis expected to pick up three or four wins. Instead, they took the first and last games and completely fell apart in between.

SIU (13-6, 2-2 Missouri Valley Conference) was blown out in the second game and blew a four-run, ninth inning lead in the third game to limp away with a disappointing series split against the Braves.

"If I had to pick our worst day of the year, it might have been Saturday," head coach Dan Callahan said of his team's meltdown last weekend. "Not just because we lost two, but there were just some things that occurred over the course of that game that good ballclubs don't do."

The Salukis will use the humbling experience as a motivational tool as they take on Creighton in a four-game series this weekend at Abe Martin Field. SIU has already faced Creighton (8-9, 2-1 MVC) once this season, defeating the Bluejays handily, 10-3, at the Irish Classic earlier this month.

In that contest, starter Jerel Deitering mowed down the Bluejays, striking out four batters and walking only one while giving the distance for a complete game. This weekend, however, the Salukis will be without the services of their skillful sophomore because of a nagging arm injury.

Deitering, whose velocity has been gradually

decreasing all season long, has been bothered by discomfort since the beginning of the spring, but did not let it affect his performance until last weekend. SIU hopes Deitering can return next week.

Deitering (4-1) had his worst start of the season on Saturday, when he pitched only 1 2/3 innings and allowed five hits, walked two and gave up five runs in a 13-9 loss.

"He had a few quality starts, and I don't think he ever wanted to stop," Callahan said. "I think there were situations where he didn't necessarily want us to know to the full extent of what was going on with him, either."

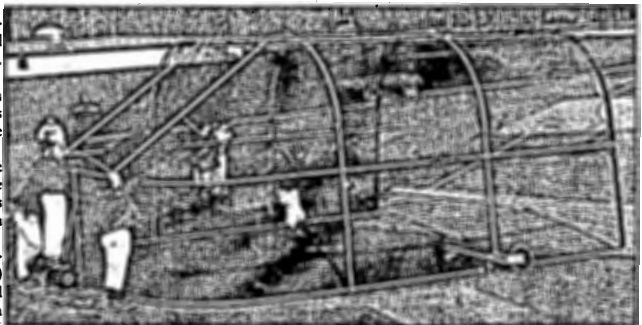
Without Deitering, SIU will have to fill a couple of voids in its starting pitching. Jake Alley (4-0) will pitch on Friday and Luke Nelson (2-1) will throw on Sunday, but Saturday's hurlers are still in question.

Freshman Ryan Welch (1-1) is expected to make his second start of the season in one of the games, but the final spot will be a game-time decision. Possible starters Callahan mentioned include Josh Joiner and Jason Westemeir.

Joiner has pitched well enough on occasion recently to where his performance warrants either more innings or a start," Callahan said. "I think before it's all over, Jason Westemeir's going to be a positive force on this team, and we've gotta get him in there. We've gotta get him some innings."

"It's not brain surgery, but at the same time it's trying to figure out a way to utilize your best pitcher."

Once the Salukis solve their pitching puzzle, they will have to focus their attention on a Creighton squad that took three of four games from SIU last season and was picked to finish sixth in the MVC.



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The Salukis takes advantage of the nice weather Wednesday afternoon to prepare for this weekend's series against Creighton. After last weekend's disappointing series verses Bradley the dogs are hoping to bounce back against the Bluejays.

Another key asset for the Bluejays is their team speed, which Callahan said is by far the best in the conference.

"After seeing them play against a couple of teams down in San Antonio, I don't think there's a team in our league with better team speed," Callahan said. "They can flat out run."

Creighton's speed will force the Salukis to honor the Bluejays' bunting and running game. Callahan said that it could also become a distraction to the pitchers.

"You hope a pitcher goes out and pitches his game and doesn't fall into the trap of letting their

opponent dictate policy, so to speak," Callahan said. "If the Salukis are unable to find an answer for Creighton's speed, they may find themselves running into some early trouble in the MVC race."

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The SIU baseball team hosts Creighton beginning Friday at 1 p.m. at Abe Martin Field. There will be a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday and another game Sunday at 1 p.m.