4-1-1992

The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1992
Volume 77, Issue 130

Recommended Citation
.

USG election date still undecided

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

Less than a month away from student elections, Undergraduate Student Government leaders still haven't found a date—the election is still undecided.

Despite bylaws in the USG constitution that aim to prevent many of the problems the student government has faced this year, USG leaders are floundering to get the election off the ground.

The senate failed to select an election commission by Oct. 15, as required by the USG constitution. The president, to whom the responsibility then passed, did not appoint a commissioner until February. The first election commissioner resigned the same month, and the new election commissioner disagrees with the president on when the election should be.

USG President Jack Sullivan wanted the election set for April 23, but election commissioner Yusuf Haqq said this date is too early and will not allow enough time for candidates to prepare. Haqq selected April 29 instead.

The USG senate will vote tonight on the election date.

"This may cause a lot of problems," Haqq said. "I'm trying to be optimistic, but I have a feeling the election is going to get thrown out. Some of the other commissioners have this feeling as well."

In spring 1990, USG drew out the entire election because the losing president and senators did not want to give up their seats.

The election process is supposed to start in see ELECTION, page 5

City Council denies request to lengthen bar closing hours

Bars, liquor stores to open at 11 a.m.
for Springfest

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer
and Casey Hampton
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday to approve 2 a.m. closing hours for liquor establishments during Springfest weekend.

It also passed the recommendation to delay the opening of liquor establishments until 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25.

Downtown business owners proposed extending the closing hours of liquor establishments until 4 a.m.

Bill Haas, owner of The Birds and ABC Liquor Mart, said downtown business owners are trying to provide alternative sources of entertainment to lessen problems on the Strip for Springfest weekend.

"If the city rejects this proposal it could be another nail in the coffin of an already dying downtown," he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he does not support the proposal because of potential ramifications.

"It takes at least two hours after 4 a.m. to get the community under control," he said. "Extending the hours are encouraging people to drink even more."

Carbondale will have more problems when celebrants decide to go home, Hoffner said.

"By extending the hours, we'll have even more problems—whether they walk out, fall out, stumble out or crawl out," he said.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he is in exchange for the money, time and effort put forth by business owners, the city should support the two-hour extension.

"People are still going to be drinking—we have to face up to that," he said. "But I believe it's worth a chance."

A Friday night extension to 4 a.m. might lower the enthusiasm level of participants by Saturday night of Springfest, Tuxhorn said.

"It's a one-time thing, and tie risk is minimal compared to the knowledge we could get for any future concerns," he said.

Tony Svac, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said the USG executive board finds the extension to 4 a.m. a positive step.

"At 2 a.m., people are more likely to get up when they have to leave the bars," he said. "At 4 a.m. it's not only easier to drive people home, but they're tired and want to go home."

Mayor Neil Dillard said if the celebration continues beyond 2 a.m., the city would be providing an opportunity for people to over-indulge.

"I'm surprised that the liquor dealers asked for it and I'm sorry they have," he said. "Now we're being asked to delay liquor establishments closing not one hour, but two hours—I certainly can't support that."

The council members said they might consider a better idea after Springfest this year.

U.N. to impose sanctions on Libya

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council voted Tuesday to impose a strict air and weapons embargo on Libya, beginning April 15, for defying demands that it surrender six suspects in the deadly bombings of U.S. and France airlines.

The United States, Britain and France, which co-authored the sanctions measure, had wanted it to take effect within 24 hours of its adoption. But they relented at the demand of Arab and developing countries and allowed a two-week grace period so a last-minute solution could be pursued.

The 15-nation council voted 10-0, with five abstentions to impose the sanctions on the government of Libyan leader Col. Muammar

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Jay Seabacker, a senior in landscape design from Libertyville, plants a tree in Parkview Grove subdivision in Carbondale. Seabacker was planting the tree Tuesday to help beautify the subdivision.

Trees new symbol for battle against area's drug dilemma

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

A line of newly planted trees stands like soldiers around the Parkview Grove subdivision in Carbon/ Salvation, a showpiece of community efforts to keep out the trouble it has faced for nearly a year.

The trees are a symbol of the fight against "crack alley."

The Parkview subdivision received the nickname "crack alley" last summer because of drugs, drinking and shootings.

see TREES, page 10

City appoints new fire chief; to assume job duties in May

—Story on page 3

Drama students to present 4 plays at lab theater

—Story on page 5

Workshop to help foreign students adjust to go home

—Story on page 11

Saluki softball team sweeps two games against Evansville

—Story on page 20
Evansville aced

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

In its final warmup for the Gateway season, the SIUC softball team swept Evansville and each of doubleheader Tuesday. The two wins gave the Salukis a six-game winning streak and improved their record to 14-14 and 14-3 in the Gateway opener, a doubleheader against Northern Iowa at 3 p.m. today.

Coach Kay Brechelsbaer said SIUC has picked up on its hitting in its last six games.

In the second game, the Salukis took the lead in the first inning. Janie Holladay drove in a single. Holladay doubled in the second inning to bring in freshman Marie Pecoraro, and senior center fielder Kim Joannis in turn singled to take Salve home.

Holloway led off the fifth inning with a double and scored on a single from junior left fielder Karrie Irvin.

Wilson, Venorsky lead SIUC hit parade

as softball team sweeps doubleheader

By By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Holloway was three-for-four and Venorsky and Irvin were two-for-four in the first game.

In Game Two against the Purple Aces, Wilson led the team offensively going three-for-four with one RBI.

Wilson drove in one run in a single in the first inning and two runs in the fifth on a double. She also had a sacrifice fly in for the seventh to drive in Holloway, who reached the diamond on atonier and stole second and third.

Brechelsbaer also said she was pleased with her team’s improved pitching and hitting.

Evansville’s only run came in the fourth inning of Game One. Freshman pitcher Holly Lane, 0-8, scattered seven hits for a complete game victory.

Seniors Darci Darnell, 4-4, picked up her third shutout of the season in the second game against Evansville.

Brechelsbaer said Evansville pitched extremely well and stayed in control throughout.

“Defense also was solid in both games,” she said. “In the first game, Venorsky snagged a bullet in the first inning to save a couple of runs. In the second game Holloway made a running catch on a short fly to right leaving two runners in scoring position.”

Owners’ offer revealed; players vote on strike

TORONTO (UPI) — NHL President John Ziegler Tuesday offered details of the owners’ final contract offer, with players voting on whether to strike for the first time in the league’s 75 years.

Results of the vote, conducted on a team-by-team basis, will be released Wednesday. If the membership votes to reject the NHL offer, as the Players Association negotiating committee recommends, the strike will start Wednesday at 2 p.m.—a week before the Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

A walkout would come at a time when the owners make 13 percent of their revenue.

A sides concord as a strike could extend through the playoffs into the start of next season.

Davis of the team-by-team vote are not expected to be released, but a number of player representatives indicated they felt the vote was a strike for sure.

“I’m no more optimistic than I was Sunday,” said Detroit player representative Steve Yzerman. “My feeling is that the inevitable (strike) is going to happen.”

Speaking for n.r. guys, everyone has the same train of thought, I would expect we would reject it. I would think the proposal would be rejected by everyone.”

Chicago alternate representative Mike Hudson said: “For the last 270 days, the owners have had us in their hands. They put a new contract on the table every three or four days. We signed it and played hockey like a bunch of good-old Canadian boys.”

In a news conference Tuesday, Ziegler said the owners would lose $9 million in 1992, with losses growing to $55 million in 1994 and $102 million in 1994, based on current projections.

To combat these losses, Ziegler said the owners have asked the players to adopt revenue-sharing, fixing the player share of broadcast and gate revenue at 70 percent.

The same proposal is under consideration by the NBA. Ziegler said the players share of see STRIKE, page 19

Salukis Smothered in spring, fall sports

By By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Saluki freshman golfer Mike Dailing practices near Abe Martin field. He took advantage of the sunny weather Tuesday to hit a few drives while other members of the SIUC team were away at a meet at Southwest Missouri.

Dailing missed the meet because SIUC sent its top five players. He missed the cut for traveling to SMSU by one stroke.

Fair play

Saluki freshman golfer Mike Dailing practices near Abe Martin field. He took advantage of the sunny weather Tuesday to hit a few drives while other members of the SIUC team were away at a meet at Southwest Missouri.

Dailing missed the meet because SIUC sent its top five players. He missed the cut for traveling to SMSU by one stroke.

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

Be knows football, Bo knows baseball and Bo knows track. But does Bo know the Salukis’ three-sport star?

Saluki sophomore Clint Smothers has made quite an impact on the SIUC Athletic Department. He came to SIUC or, a football scholarship, but spends his free time patrolling the shortstop position for the baseball Salukis and pole vaulting for the men’s track and field team.

SIUC head football coach Bob Smith said the Dawgs recruited Smothers out of Marion High school—where he earned 14 varsity letters—because of his all-around ability.

“Clint brings a lot of things to the sports he plays,” Smith said. He has tremendous speed, he’s tough and he’s smart. But the thing that puts him a cut above most athletes is instinct. He just has the natural ability to be in the right place at the right time, and that is something he will never lose.”

Smothers said he came to SIUC largely because of the freedom the University has given him to play several sports.

“I’ve always been involved in a lot of things,” he said. “When I was younger it seemed like I was always doing something athletic. If I wasn’t riding motorcycles I was off playing ball some place.”

Smothers credits his sport background for inspiring him at SIUC and in life.

“The hardest thing I ever had to do since I got here is sit on the bench my freshman year in football,” he said. “Coming into my second season I was third on the depth chart and I knew it would take a lot of hard work to start, but I couldn’t stand not being part of the action.”

Smothers broke into the starting lineup on the baseball team’s shortstop and leadoff hitter. Right, he plays in the fall as the football team’s free safety.

Be knows football, Bo knows baseball and Bo knows track. But does Bo know the Salukis’ three-sport star?

Saluki sophomore Clint Smothers has made quite an impact on the SIUC Athletic Department. He came to SIUC or, a football scholarship, but spends his free time patrolling the shortstop position for the baseball Salukis and pole vaulting for the men’s track and field team.

SIUC head football coach Bob Smith said the Dawgs recruited Smothers out of Marion High school—where he earned 14 varsity letters—because of his all-around ability.

“Clint brings a lot of things to the sports he plays,” Smith said. He has tremendous speed, he’s tough and he’s smart. But the thing that puts him a cut above most athletes is instinct. He just has the natural ability to be in the right place at the right time, and that is something he will never lose.”

Smothers said he came to SIUC largely because of the freedom the University has given him to play several sports.

“I’ve always been involved in a lot of things,” he said. “When I was younger it seemed like I was always doing something athletic. If I wasn’t riding motorcycles I was off playing ball some place.”

Smothers credits his sport background for inspiring him at SIUC and in life.

“The hardest thing I ever had to do since I got here is sit on the bench my freshman year in football,” he said. “Coming into my second season I was third on the depth chart and I knew it would take a lot of hard work to start, but I couldn’t stand not being part of the action.”

Smothers broke into the starting lineup on the baseball team’s shortstop and leadoff hitter. Right, he plays in the fall as the football team’s free safety.

Smothers plays two major roles in Saluki sports. Left, he plays in the baseball team’s shortstop and leadoff hitter. Right, he plays in the fall as the football team’s free safety.
Bungee Jumping
April 3-4-5
2525 Wayne Sullivan Drive
Paducah, Ky.
$69 For a 160' Leap
You'll Never Forget!
Student Discount Available
Make Your Reservations
before slots are filled
(217) 324-3283
University Bungee Inc.
P.O. Box 549-University, IL 62969

PURETAN SUPER SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"

Don't Be
A WHITER SHADE OF PALE.
100 MINUTES for $19.99!
$3 off the original price of $22.00 with this coupon!
E. Grand Mall
459-TANU

Student Trustee Nomination Petitions
are now available in the
Undergraduate Student Government
and the Graduate and Professional
Student Council offices, located on the
third floor of the Student Center,
from Thursday, March 26 through
Wednesday, April 1.

CARBONDALE TROPHY CENTER
- Designer / Manufacturers of Fine Trophies, Plaques, & Awards
“Your Reward is Our Award”
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM PLAQUES
Buy direct and save
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
Call for a FREE 1992 Catalog
60% Off 1992 Catalog Price
Lion and Ruth Dalessio, owners
118 N. Illinois Ave.
Office 618-457-0441
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Newspaw
world

CHECHEN REPUBLIC IN STATE OF EMERGENCY — Hundreds of protesters in the breakaway Chechen republic in southern Russia streamed into the streets Tuesday and demanded the resignation of the government, which declared a state of emergency, according to reports from the capital, Grozny. Fighting was reported at a radio and television station and between protesters and relay by national guard troops loyal to the government. At least five people were reported killed.

U.N. PEACEKEEPERS WOUNDED IN LEBANON — Unidentified gunmen fired on a jeep carrying members of the U.N. peacekeeping force through a southern Shita village, wounding two Nepalese soldiers, U.N. sources said Tuesday. The gunman in the attack last Sunday showered bullets on the white-and-blue jeep carrying the commander of the Nepalese battalion of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, his driver and two bodyguards, U.NIFIL sources said.

EXECUTIVE CHARGED IN BCCI FRAUD — The chairman of a publicly traded British company was charged Tuesday with conspiring to defraud an freedom of the BCCI's Russian subsidiary, BCCI Credit and Commerce International, the Serious Fraud Office said. Multi-millionaire businessman Nazmedin Virani, the chairman and chief executive of the trading and property group Central Securities, is the third man to be charged in Britain in the BCCI fraud probe.

nation

BUSH NOMINATES FEDERAL AVIATION CHIEF — President Bush nominated a retired four-star Air Force general Tuesday to head the Federal Aviation Administration, one week after his first choice for the job had been forced to withdraw following congressional disapproval. Gen. Thomas Richards, 62, began his service in the military in 1956, retiring from the force in 1990. Since then, Richards has worked as an aviation consultant.

COURT RELAXES SCHOOL DESEGREGATION — The Supreme Court Tuesday said school systems now can be declared legally integrated in piecemeal fashion, clearing the way for an end to forced busing in some school districts where integration hasn't been achieved, but other aspects of a judge's order remain unenforceable. The court also said a school district need not remedy demographic changes beyond its control that return some schools to predominantly one-race status.

state

MENTAL HOSPITALS MAY BAN SMOKING — Advocates for the mentally ill say forcing them to stop smoking in state hospitals would create more harm for them. "I have a mentally ill son who is a chain smoker. If he couldn't smoke, it would cause him harm," said Indrida Smith, president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Illinois. The state Department of Mental Health is considering banning smoking at all state-run mental hospitals that can hold up to 3,400 patients.

TWO NEW SPECIES CARRY LYME DISEASE — People in the eastern and south-central United States may be at much greater risk of contracting Lyme disease than had been thought now that it has been determined two more tick species carry the disease, a study concluded Tuesday. Researchers at St. Louis University said they have identified a bacterium that causes Lyme disease in two more species of ticks—the lone star tick and American dog tick.

Correction/Clarification

Wole Soyinka will present his lecture to the African Student Association. This information was incorrect in the March 31 edition of the Daily Egyptian.
Poshard, Durbin want Bush to reconsider ethanol limits

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Two Illinois U.S. Representatives have sent an open letter to President Bush asking him to re-join Environmental Protection Agency roadblocks for the manufacture of ethanol.

U.S. Reps. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, and Richard J. Durbin, D-Decatur, sent the letter, signed by 45 members of Congress, to "restore the hope of ethanol growth, rural economic development and job creation" by creating a level playing field for ethanol as Congress intended.

In the letter, the lawmakers expressed concern about recent EPA actions that, if not modified, will establish a regulatory block to the use of ethanol-blended gasoline in areas with high levels of pollution.

Poshard and Durbin said the EPA started with ethanol being the best choice and is now backing away from it "without scientific study or reason."

"The confusion that the EPA's signals have created may very soon cause the door to shut on hundreds of millions of gallons of potential ethanol production," Poshard said. "The cost to our nation's clean air and the economic hope of rural America is incalculable."

"Rural economic development and jobs will be unnecessarily lost as other imports and oxygenates take up the market slack caused by ethanol's government-imposed snarl."

Gator. He is a 1962 graduate of Carbondale Community High School and attended SIUC.

Manis, 47, and his wife Nancy are the parents of four children, Julie, Francis, Mike and Tom.

Manis was chosen from among seven applicants within the Carbondale Fire Department.

"Manis will be an outstanding Fire Chief based on his experience, training and progressive views for the future of the department," said Steve Hoffner, city manager in a press release.

The Department has 30 full time paid firefighters and an ISO rating of 5.

City Council appoints fire chief; Rushing to retire after 27 years

Carbondale will have a new fire chief May 15.

Carbondale officials announced Tuesday night at the City Council meeting that Clifford E. Manis will take over when Everet Rushing retires.

Rushing has been fire chief since 1987.

"I'm real excited about the appointment," Manis said. "I'll give one hundred percent effort to ensure your confidence."

Manis is currently assistant fire chief and has been a member of the Carbondale Fire Department since 1970.

He served six years as a firefighter, 11 years as captain and four years as assistant fire chief.

Manis is taking over for Rushing, who is retiring after 27 years of service to the Carbondale Fire Department.

Manis has completed several training courses from the University of Illinois Fire Service Institute and the National Fire Academy, including management, incident command and arson investigation.

In 1991, he attended the Illinois State Police Academy for arson investigation and was elected class president.

He has served on the Firemen's Pension Board for 19 years.

Manis is a sworn police officer and State of Illinois arson investigator.

Factory chair-man

Keith Eubanks, senior in art education, sands a chair made from plywood. Eubanks was working on the chair for his intermediate sculpture class Tuesday morning in the Glove Factory on Washington Street. He said he has been working on the chair for the past three months.
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian
Celebrating 78 years of publication

Student Editor-in-Chief
Oscar Parra
Editorial Editors
Rachel Brown
Natalie Petrow
Associate Editors
Katelyn Masters
Nathan Miller
Luke Johnson
Acting Managing Editor
Wanda Brandon

Letters to the Editor

Gay film stereotype blots silver screen

THE TIME BOMB OF GAY AND LESBIAN frustration toward Hollywood did not go off as expected during the 64th Academy Awards telecast Monday. Activists protesting the negative stereotypes of homosexuals in mainstream films staged their most vocal performances in the street outside the Los Angeles ceremony.

HOWEVER, A MUTED PROTEST DOES not mean the bomb has stopped ticking. The last two years have been poor ones for movie depictions of gays and lesbians, and like other minority groups slated by Hollywood in the past, they are rightly angry.

The Best Picture nominations this year underscored homosexuals' frustration. Many of the plots against John F. Kennedy in Oliver Stone's "FPK" are gay, and this is emphasized in a short but gratuitous orgy scene; the serial killer targeted by the FBI in "In the Silence of the Lambs" is a transvestite who murders women for their skins; and the nominated screenplay adaptation of "Fried Green Tomatoes" left out lesbian scenes described in the original novel.

THE FILM WHICH TRIGGERED THE PROTEST is "Basic Instinct," in which each of the movie's three lesbian characters is a suspect in a brutal murder.

Perhaps frightened by threats of disruption, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences made a few gestures toward reconciliation. Presenters and many recipients wore red lapel ribbons to show sympathy with AIDS sufferers, and the late Howard Ashman's Best Song award for "Beauty and the Beast" was accepted by his gay lover.

BUT TOKEN ACKNOWLEDGMENTS WELCOME not undo wrongs, and homosexuals may have a long way to go before their depictions in film are even-handed. It took Hollywood more than 60 years to move from the Steppin Fetchit portrayal of blacks to such films as "In the Heat of the Night" and "Boyz n the Hood.

Right now gay lifestyles are taboo for most mainstream films, with a few exceptions such as "Longtime Companion." But perhaps if Hollywood takes an honest look at its treatment of gay characters in the past, it can create honest treatments that will help straight society understand gays and lesbians in the future.

The traditional go-for-the-buck approach to movie making has left minorities of all types feeling abused and angered. Hollywood film leaders must remember they are setting standards for the entire nation. As society calls out for role models, the silver screen should give the public realistic portrayals of real people and their everyday battles.

Quotable Quotes

"The state of Illinois should be placed on a financial watch list."—Stu McCullough, Southern Illinois University basketball coach

"I'm going to the Governor's Ball and I'm going to eat everyone for dinner."—Anthony Hopkins, who won the best-actor Oscar for his chilling portrayal of Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter in "Silence of the Lambs" commenting on his post ceremony plans.

"It's hard to digest. No pun intended."—Oscar award winning director Francis Ford Coppola about his new award for "Silence of the Lambs."
October with the selection of an election commissioner, which was part of the USG constitution, but a group was not selected until March.

"Things have been really hectic," Haqq said at his appointed real late. We're talking about things that should have been done last spring and is being compiled in March."

The USG constitution states that if there is no commission for Internal Affairs will seat an election commissioner in the position of eight members no later than Oct. 15. No commission was appointed.

Sullivan said she was in favor of the senate to appoint a commission but not crucial.

"It makes it easier on the person doing it if they have from October," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the CIA was busy her priorities. It wasn't looked-over the appointment.

The senate committee fails to seat a commission on time, the president is empowered to seat the commission with the advice of the senate.

Sullivan appointed Cynthia Snair as election commissioner in February, but she resigned the same month.

If the office had been appointed in October, she said she probably would not have resigned.

"It would have been a lot smoother sailing," she said. "But it's just all political."

The office resigned last year when USG found a commission at the last minute. Snair was appointed.

Three USG office secretaries were appointed.

"They said, 'Here's three warm bodies—you're the election commissioner.' Snair said. "We ran out of ballots, we were short staffed, and I thought, 'Gosh, I'm putting this into us. It entails a lot of work, and so I weighed it. It wasn't worth it. It just all political."

Sullivan said Snair's resignation was.

"I didn't think we could do too much with presidential and senatorial candidates because most of the USG candidates lost, new election was run in the fall.

And this year, an election was appointed five months late, the date of the election is due, and USG again has run out of money for RSC.

USG acts as a representative of undergraduates to the University and do student activities and clubs.

"Things had projects or events coming up at the end of the semester and did not request more money, in advance, will have to wash a lot of cars, said Jack Sullivan, USG president. Money was accounted differently this year, and the finance committee planned its budget for money that never came.

Election commissioner Yusuf Haqq said people in the USG office want to work together, but the power makes them do things of which they are unconscious.

"There's a lot of monkey business going on, and when that happens nobody wants to be a part of USG," Haqq said. There is doubt about—these things kind of destroy the credibility of USG."

Politicians are aware of what goes on and how, said John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"It's surprising students are developing strength for resources," Jackson said. "Spending all that energy on squabbles hurts their credibility."

Barbara Brown, lecturer in political science, said USG has not come under scrutiny in the past, and when an organization is not scrutinized, it can do anything.

"It's interesting historically on this campus we don't pay much attention to the political scene," Brown said.

Brown said she remembers students coming to her office when there was a social, when the issues of the 1950s were putting students in jail.

"But without a social issue, people withdraw," she said. "The administration did what it could to discourage active student government."

A weak student government invites evasions or excuses for mismanagements, and has no education to learn, Brown said.

The administration is probably not going to care," she said. "A forceful, vocal student government is not something they want. Anything done to set it right is going to have to come from students."

SUIC President John C. Guyon said he could not get involved with USG.

"It's up to the students," Guyon said. "I would like them to be effective so I can get student government."

Penny Felton, a senator from Brush Towers, said the Trojan Party scraped up the elections in 1990 with new ideas like campaign T-shirts, but it led to more under-the-table practices.

"Our credibility does get hurt during elections," Felton said. "There is policies, and it does give USG a bad name. But people forget by summer break, and new freshmen come in for the fall."

ELECTION, from page 1

and he could not think of too many people who could do the job. USG has core group of qualified election commissioners in a 1990 when the office was thrown out.

"We lost our core experience when we had the election experience," Jack said. "It was a horrible time, and they all split. We were left empty. The last thing I wanted to do was have to do it myself. That would have been hell, especially when to keep the integrity of my office.

Haqq was appointed on Snair's recommendation, but things still did not run smoothly.

"There was a lot of internal, dirty politics that I had no idea of," Haqq said. "I was not someone who stays in the office 24 hours a day, so when they appointed someone else, it was not smooth.

The first problem Haqq said he encountered was the tension in the office.

"It seems certain members are kept in the dark, so when it comes to making a decision, they quickly got informed to the prior problems in the office."

The second problem he encountered was communicating with the president.

"Jack (Sullivan) has been helpful, but I felt for a while I was undermining him," Haqq said. "A couple of times I called a meeting, why would he call a meeting suddenly was closed, and was not told would be closed before. I have to go into things as something to undermine me."

Haqq also went to the Student Center scheduling office to reserve rooms for the election, but found the rooms already were reserved by Brad Cole, USG chief, of staff. Cole also is a presidential candidate.

Haqq said it bothered him Cole knew the election date and other information so far in advance of other candidates.

"Incumbents have a real big advantage," Haqq said. "They all know the internal business. I want to keep the elections even, that's just for the president and chief of staff are in the same party."

Cole said his job is to schedule for USG and see no conflict of interest. As for his advantage of working USG, he said it is a positive trait for a student government leader.

"I have a broad, firm grasp of what's going on," he said.

Sullivan said he wanted to schedule the election in advance, so last summer he marked April 23 a proposed election date.

In addition to the commission being appointed five months late and the date of the election being disputed, the student trustee election commission has no formal undergraduate representation.

The student trustee election commission must be appointed by March 1, according to law. The Graduate and Professional Student Council appointed USG members, but USG failed to do so this year so the commission went to work without formal under-graduate members.

"GPSC reminded them several times," said Tara Lawyer, student election commissioner. "It is a shame. It's a joint effort and should be done by both parties. Who's going to blame, but we have to go ahead."

Sullivan said graduate students graduated. This spring, he said student trustee election because USG has much to do with its own elections.

"It's always been a courtesy," he said. "We do not have a vote, though, and that's kind of disturbing. I'm a little fuzzy on why this is. As far as I know, we should have three people."

The student trustee election is scheduled for April 29.

"If you're a science fiction or fantasy fan, you'll love this "Final Space" cruise" is a new comedy science fiction and fantasy series on Prime, the streaming service with Amazon Prime."

"Rats on the Sun is on your on-demand with the sunsets they disappear, as you draw your rocket across a map of the solar system".
Clinic filling need for women who want female physicians

By Jackie Spinner Special to the Egyptian

Women who seek female physicians as their primary health care providers may come up short from a profession that sends more men than women doctors to the examination rooms.

But at SIUC, nurse practitioners at the Women's Health Clinic, are trying to fill the gap.

The clinic, located on the second floor of the Health Service, has four female nurse practitioners and a female physician.

Dr. Mary Pohlmann, clinic supervisor, said the Women's Health Clinic is an alternative for women who want their doctor's care from a female.

"There are certain females who will not want to see any doctors that are male," Pohlmann said. "If you have never had a gynecological examination, the whole idea of being seen by a male is frightening."

The clinic specializes in reproductive health care, specifically gynecological examinations, pap or eets, contraception, prescriptions, pregnancy testing, breast examinations and post-abortion care.

Nurses also take extra time with patients to give education and prevention information. "We do a big effort into promoting safe sexual habits, avertness and self-esteem," Pohlmann said. "If a woman feels good about herself, she is more apt to demand safe, sexual practices."

Although neither the clinic nor the full SIUC Health Service has a certified gynecologist on staff, Pohlmann said the nurses and physicians are trained for basic gynecological care.

"A gynecologist is a surgeon," she said. "We don't have time for someone who is going to the hospital to operate. We hire physicians who can take care of everything that walks through the door."

If nurse practitioners or physicians detect a serious abnormal pap smear or other complications, they refer patients to a specialist.

"I don't want to miss anything," said Pohlmann, who also is the acting chief of staff for the Health Service. "I don't want to miss a cancer."

But the clinic takes care of 90 to 90 percent of all patient problems without having to refer out, she said.

Female specialists outside of the University, though, are often scarce.

Nationally, 36,146 male doctors specialize in obstetrics and gynecology in 1990, but only 7,551 female doctors practiced in the same specialty, according to the American Medical Association.

For family practice, in which Pohlmann is certified, there were 2,428 female doctors compared to 39,381 male doctors in 1990, the last year figures are available.

In internal medicine, 79,178 men practiced medicine compared to 19,172 women.

Dr. Gabrielle D'Elia, a physician who won the SIU School of Medicine Department of Family Practice, said in rural areas, the number of available female physicians is even less.

"Rural areas in general face shortages in health resources," D'Elia said, "and women physicians are less likely than men physicians to enter rural practice."

But the number of women physicians should continue to grow, at it has since the 1960s, she said, offering more women the choice in choosing between a male and female doctor.

Women medical students now comprise 36 percent of U.S. medical students.

"Since care to women accounts for two-thirds of all health care expenditures, appealing to women is good business," D'Elia said. "Problems with a paternalistic model of physician interactions with patients have made many women further dissatisfied with the health care system."

But Dr. Penelope Tippit, director of the SIU Family Practice Clinic in Carbondale, said she has not
Clinic filling need for women who want female physicians

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Assignment Writer

Women who seek female physicians as their primary health care providers may come up short from a profession that sends more men than women doctors to the examination rooms.

But at SIUC, nurse practitioners, at the Women's Health Clinic, are trying to fill the gap.
The clinic, located on the second floor of the Health Service, has four female nurse practitioners and a female physician.

Dr. Mary Pohlmann, clinic supervisor, said the Women's Health Clinic is an alternative for women who want their doctor's care from a female.

"There are certain females who will not want to see any doctors who are male," Pohlmann said. "It's a woman feels good about herself, she is more apt to demand self-sexual practices.

Although neither the clinic nor the full SIUC Health Service has a certified gynecologist on staff, Pohlmann said the nurses and physicians are trained for basic gynecological care.

"A gynecologist is a surgeon," she said. "We don't have time for someone who is going to the hospital to operate. We hire physicians who can take care of everything that walks through the door."

If nurse practitioners or physicians detect a serious abnormal pap smear or other complications, they refer patients to a specialist.

"I don't want to miss anything," said Pohlmann, who also is the acting chief of staff for the Health Service. "I don't want to miss a cancer."

But the clinic takes care of 90 to 95 percent of all patient problems without having to refer out, she said.

Female specialists outside of the University, though, are often scarce.

Nationally, 25,186 male doctors specialized in obstetrics and gynecology in 1990, but only 7,551 female doctors practiced in the same specialty, according to the American Medical Association.

For family practice, in which Pohlmann is certified, there were 2,256 female doctors compared to 39,381 male doctors in 1990, the last year figures are available.

In internal medicine, 79,178 men practiced medicine compared to 19,172 women.

Dr. Gabrielle D'Elia, a physician who was the SIU School of Medicine Department of Family Practice, said in rural areas, the number of available female physicians is even less.

"Rural areas in general face shortages in health resources," D'Elia said, "and women physicians are less likely than men physicians to enter rural practice."

But the number of women physicians should continue to grow, at least since the 1960s, she said, offering more women the choice in choosing between a male and female doctor.

Women medical students now comprise 36 percent of U.S. medical students.

"Since care to women accounts for two-thirds of all health care expenditures, appealing to women is good business," D'Elia said.

"Problems with a paternalistic model of physician interactions with patients have made many women further dissatisfied with the health care system."

But Dr. Penelope Tippie, director of the SIU Family Practice Clinic in Carbondale, said she has not
Prof says small-town living influences his writing

By Teri Lynn Cartlock
Special Assignment Writer

Author Kent Haruf remembers sitting around the dinner table listening to his father tell stories—now he has some stories to tell of his own.

Haruf, SIUC associate professor of English, said growing up in a small town in Colorado was the perfect setting for his writing.

"As a writer, that was an ideal kind of childhood for a number of reasons," he said. "You have a very specific and definite sense of place and a sense of how a whole society works—in a city you only know how a tiny part works."

Haruf, the son of a Methodist preacher, grew up in Pueblo. Being a preacher’s son had a significant effect on him, he said.

"You live in a fish bowl and everyone knows everyone," he said. "When you’re a preacher’s kid you’re always in the public’s eye and never beyond the scrutiny of old world values."

But being part of that world still gives him an emotional charge when he writes, Haruf said. "Essentially my childhood was good and my parents were good people, but being a preacher’s kid drove me to live inwardly," he said. "It made me someone who wanted to write—an impulse to express myself in some way."

Part of his development as a writer depended on growing up in a small town, he said. "You know the town mayor and you know the town drunk, and they may be the same person," he said. "And you have a sense of his rv and how families’ lives unfolded."

His family had a huge influence upon him and was responsible for introducing him to reading and selling stories, Haruf said.

"My father was a great storyteller—he was someone who came home everyday with stories about his life," he said. "And both of my parents were great readers." Haruf said he read mostly books about horses and cowboys and did not begin reading ‘important literature’ until college.

"My junior year I discovered Hemingway and Faulkner, and it was a wonderful shock that changed my life," he said. "It made me realize what I wanted to do."

In 1973, Haruf worked on his first novel while living in Colorado. He shelved books at a local library and did construction work to help his family get by while he worked on the novel, he said.

"When the novel was half written, Harper and Row Publishers signed an option agreement with Haruf. But when he finished the novel, the company decided not to publish his work."

"In retrospect I can see it wasn’t good enough and it was bitter," he said. "I was angry, upset and disappointed at the time, but not any longer."


Haruf said it is hard for him and most other authors to make a living at writing, so that is why he chose an alternative.

"I’m teaching on a college campus and writing too," he said. "This way I get paid to do what I love—talk about writing fiction."

Haruf currently is working on another novel, also set in Colorado. But he is hesitant to discuss the theme of the novel until it is finished, he said.

"I guess I’m old-fashioned, and a little superstitious," he said with a smile.
Festival offers chance to see alternative, political movies

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

A national film competition that provides an opportunity for audiences to experience developments in filmmaking will be connected with a University student group for the first time this year.

The Big Muddy Film Festival gives Southern Illinois residents access to films usually shown only in larger metropolitan areas.

"We're trying to give the public a diversity in films instead of just giving them the mainstream type," said Mary Ann Naas, director of the Big Muddy Film Festival and Film Alternatives, which supports the Festival. "Most of these are films that the mainstream won't touch, mostly because they're political and issues that aren't dealt with by mainstream audiences. We hope that by bringing them here, more people will become aware of them."

The 14th annual festival also is the first annual of a kind.

"It's been structured," Naas said. "This is the first year the Big Muddy has been affiliated with the University through Film Alternatives. Hopefully, this will be the kick-off for much better festivals to come."

For this year's festival, the core members of the Big Muddy are from Film Alternatives, a student organization founded to promote film events throughout the year.

"Film alternatives is a new group started last August to generate more interest in the college of cinematic arts and interest in seeing films and broadening audience's scope. It's brought even more people into the Festival," she said.

The 1992 festival is dedicated to student filmmakers from Illinois and surrounding states and will consist of a small student film competition.

Public screenings of the entries as well as those of independent films made by women, including "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" by Renée Tajima and Christine Choy, and "Privilege" by Yvonne Rainer will be presented. Both films deal with issues in the Asian and women's communities.

Neacene Tenenbaum, a graduate student in cinema and member of the festival committee, said these films both deal with issues commercial film will not touch.

"But I think they are more flexible because they don't have to deal with conventions," Tenenbaum said. "In 'Privilege' by Yvonne Rainer, the movie deals with monoposis and sexual identity and the way each race relates to gender and class. Rainer's films are sexual and explore a lot of these themes."

"Who Killed Vincent Chin?" is about the murder of an Asian American. The movie is what killed him and the relationship of his death with racism. The way the film is structured, several interviews with people who were involved with Vincent Chin's death are used," Tenenbaum said. The festival this year is smaller to give organizers an opportunity to strengthen the annual event.

"I think it's a great opportunity for the community and the students to have contact with film as art," Tenenbaum said. "This is what we're aiming for—to evolve in the Southern Illinoisan community."

The Big Muddy Film Festival will be April 2 to 5. Daily screenings of films will be at the Student Center Auditorium, the University Museum Auditorium and the Cinema Sound Stage in the Communications Building.

Admission is $1 and all events are open to the public.

noticed an increase in women requesting female physicians. "I don't know that (female physicians) do anything differently," she said. "We may have more empathy. Some woman may feel more comfortable talking to women."

STLC student Kelly Malone, a senior in public relations from Cahokia, said her own physician is male, something that does not bother her.

"As long as it's a respectable doctor, I don't care whether it's male or female," she said.

Pohmann said this is precisely the idea behind the clinic. It only offers an alternative for women who want a female doctor.

The clinic conducts about 360 pap smears a month, a signal to her the clinic is successful.

"Women have told us they feel comfortable here, they wish they could talk to their mothers like this," Pohmann said.

"We provide a confidential and comfortable atmosphere for women students," she said.
TREES, from page 1

that took place in the area on the northeast side of Carbondale.

Shortly after the nickname received widespread attention, subdivision residents, a council of six decided to try and save the trees.

Tracy King, resident co-ordinator for housing authority at Parkview, watched the tree fall as a combination of students and residents worked together to plant the trees.

But their life at the subdivision may be a short one.

"There is a good possibility that the trees will not be here long," she said with a sigh. "Hopefully, the trees will be here longer than the signs were." The signs were one of the first attempts to keep out those who do not live in the subdivision, the people who gave "crack alley" its name.

Right signs with "No Loitering" were posted to keep out groups of non-residents who smoke, drink, curse and cause problems in the subdivision, King said.

"Two of those eight remained after standing for awhile because of those who do not like our efforts, and the council of the residents decided to just get rid of the two until we find some way to keep the signs in the ground," she said.

The tree planting is the most recent plan to improve the area.

The resident council contacted the SIUC horticulture department and received the trees for planting.

Brenda Cleveland, instructor for woody plant maintenance class, said her class needed a project and the subdivision seemed like a good idea.

Cleveland's students helped plant the trees Tuesday with the aid of residents.

The name of the subdivision was suggested to Parkview Grove from Chester Street Projects to give the subdivision a better name, and the planting of the trees is designed to give the new impression.

Carolyn Skyes, member of the residents council, said the residents and police have been helpful in their work.

The main problem is not those people who live in Parkview, but the ones who frequent the area who do not live in the subdivision, that cause the trouble, Skyes said.

Margaret Junius, member of the residents council, said the problem is not with the police.

"The police come and tell those people to leave and the problems stop, but once the police leave the people come back," Ja. ion said.

Skyes said a resolution was given to Jackson County Housing Authority that would help control the problems, but the resolution was not given much attention.

"The letter of resolution was just pushed aside," Skyes said.

"People are going to lose faith in the council if we cannot get done what we are supposed to do," she said.

J.L. Seed, executive director of Jackson County Housing Authority, said the resolution has not been ignored.

"The problem is with the legal representations between our attorneys is not meshing," Seed said. "Sometimes what the residents want and what is legal does not work out."

"We need to find a common ground," he said.

King said a number of projects are being planned to help the subdivision. Field trips to SIUC are being planned so the younger residents can see what is offered to them.

"The kids maybe will get some sparkles going in their heads," King said. "We are just trying to open up the future for the kids.

The resolution bans all air links with Libya, except flights on urgent humanitarian missions, and the transfers of weapons, ammunition, aircraft, aircraft components, other military vehicles and equipment as well as engineering and maintenance servicing of existing Libyan hardware.

SANCTIONS, from page 1

economic or arms embargoes, or both, were South Africa; the former Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe; and Iraq in 1990 for invading Kuwait.

The countries that abstained said they wanted to give Libya "another chance" to satisfy the extradition demand. Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu said the sanctions will complicate the situation and he said the country supports a "serious and thorough" investigation on the incidents.

The resolution asked the Security Council to begin imposing the sanctions on April 15. To prevent the sanctions, it urged that Libya surrender the suspects and "cease all forms of terrorist action and all assistance to terrorist groups, and that it must promptly, by concrete actions, demonstrate its renunciation of terrorism."

A U.S. diplomat said the concrete actions demanded include the closing of training camps and financial assistance that Libya had been providing to would-be terrorists.

The resolution bans all air links with Libya, except flights on urgent humanitarian missions, and the transfers of weapons, ammunition, aircraft, aircraft components, other military vehicles and equipment as well as engineering and maintenance servicing of existing Libyan hardware.

ALDI
New Low Price!

5 lbs. Farmland Canned Ham $6.99 was $9.99

Ham prices good while supplies last.

Fresh Produce

Plush Easter Bunnies cute and cuddly as can be. 2-styles

$2999 small with ears, 12" high

$4999 large with floppy ears, 11" high

Special purchase merchandise available while quantities last.

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday ALDI low prices.

Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
201 Ramada Lane Carbondale, Il.
Associate professor of education dies at 50 after battle with cancer

Carol Marie Jacko, a 16-year veteran of the SIUC education department, who her peers recall as a dedicated faculty member, has died. Jacko died Thursday at the home of her mother, Wanda Jacko, in Cleveland, Ohio, after being on leave from the University since last November. She was 50.

Services were at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Cleveland. Jacko made Carbondale her home in 1975 when she joined the SIUC faculty as an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

She had a tremendous will to live, "she said. "She fought very hard to live and struggled with the knowledge she wasn't going to." Jacko went home to Cleveland during Christmas break to recover but did not return.

Jacko brought to SIUC her strong commitment to education, Post said. "She had a tremendous commitment to all the students with whom she came into contact," she said. "She fought vehemently for quality instruction for undergraduate as well as graduate students."

Jacko, an accomplished pianist, earned her undergraduate degree in English from Notre Dame College in Dublin in 1965.

Seven years later she earned a master's degree in English literature and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Pittsburgh.

She was active in the Association of Teacher Educators, the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Phi Delta Kappa educational organization. She also was president-elect of the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators.

Memorials may be made to the Colon Cancer Research Fund of the American Cancer Society, 1148 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

---

Dorm Teams Wanted!

for the

University Hall Invitational Volleyball Tournament

"Attention Dorm residents...assemble your team today for our fantastic Spring Volleyball competition. We'll have prizes, free munchies, and shirts for all competition. There's no entry fee and we guarantee plenty of fun and new friends...win or lose."

Call for Kerry or Jim at 549-2050...ask for Volleyball.

Can you beat the University Hall Volleyballers?

University Hall

304 E. Walnut

GRAND OPENING

Sweepstakes April 1-30

1st Place - 1 yr. In-State Tuition at SIU, 92-93 School Yr. ($1200-$1500 Value)

2nd Place - $500.00 Gift Certificate from University Mall

2 Drawings Daily for FREE Movie Passes and Dinner for Two

Compliments of Taco John's and Arno Entertainment

Register to win everyday - see contest rules at Taco John's

Taco John's

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

2 TACOS 99¢

All month long - Beef Hardshells Only. Limit 6 per person
'Silence' roars at Oscars, captures top five, first film to do it since 1975

HOLLYWOOD (UPJ) — The 64th annual Academy Awards was a triumph of actors over movie stars, performances over glamour as "The Silence of the Lambs" dominated Oscar's big show Monday night.

More than 2,000 members of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, including Hollywood's leading performers, directors and power brokers, applauded as the biggest prizes were carried off by relative outsiders to the industry, established stars.

"The Silence of the Lambs," a suspense thriller about a female FBI trainee joining forces with a cannibalistic madman to stop a serial killer, won its sweep at the same cachet of golden statuettes.

Jodie Foster captured her second Oscar in three years as Clarice Starling, the courageous FBI cadet. Her first Oscar was awarded in 1988 for her performance as an avenging rape victim in "The Accused.

Her competitors were Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon in "Thelma & Louise," Laura Dern in "Rambling Rose" and Bette Midler in "For the Boys.

Britain's Anthony Hopkins was voted best actor for his chilling performance as convicted murderer Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, making him the third consecutive Briton to win the award, following Daniel Day Lewis in 1989 for and Jeremy Irons last year.


Jonathon Demme, a first-time nominee and winner of the Director's Guild Award earlier this month, won the Oscar for: best director.

Writer Ted Tally won the golden statue for best screenplay adaptation for the movie.

---

ETHANOL, from page 3

The EPA also has proposed inflexible reformulated gasoline certification requirements that would impose additional volatility standards designed to be neutral and preclude the use of ethanol in ozone high growth levels, Lambert said.

"When the Clean Air Act was amended in 1990, there was a very clear understanding that ethanol-blended gasoline would benefit from increased market opportunities in both oxygenated fuels program for carbon monoxide pollution areas and the reformulated gasoline program for ozone polluted areas," the lawmakers said in the letter. "Many members specifically supported these programs because they were written with clear legislative language that assured that ethanol blends would finally have a fair chance to help fill the market for oxygenated fuels.

"The concern stems from a byproduct of burning ethanol as a fuel in areas where low-level ozone pollution is a problem.

"When ethanol is burned, it forms low-level ozone formation," said Mark Lambert, spokesman for the Illinois Corn Growers Association.

"Low-level ozone is entirely different than the ozone in the stratosphere. Low-level ozone is the stuff you see and in and around industrialized cities."

Lambert said fuel burned will have an impact on the environment, but if measured in contrast with the other alternative, ethanol is a clear winner.

"If we could increase the amount of ethanol in the gas mixture the problem would be less," Lambert said. "The current mixture of 10 percent ethanol 90 percent gasoline is all superior than the alternatives. Methanol, the next best alternative, produces formaldehyde and that's the stuff they use to preserve dead critters.

"If the restrictions are not removed, Lambert said the cost to Illinois will be great.

"The impact will be fairly significant," Lambert said. "By the year 2000 we would be using a billion gallons of corn to produce 2.5 billion gallons of ethanol. This growth will be paid for.

The use of corn could double or triple with ethanol. This would increase the market price by 25 cents and that's a lot when a swing of a penny or so makes or breaks some farms."

Lambert said the expectations for ethanol are high.

"Currently the state receives $5 million in direct sales tax from ethanol production," he said. "The state receives $994 million in related economic activity. Ethanol production has already provided farmers with a 7-to-12 cent increase in the price of a bushel and that alone is a $86 to $130 million increase in income."

---

"The Dream Is Your Own,

WHY YOU SHOULD START PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.

"For retirement to be the time of your life, you'll have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

With a dream and a plan, you can make it happen. Your pension and Social Security should provide a good basic retirement income, but what about all those extras that make your dreams possible? You'll probably need some additional savings.

THE DREAM IS YOUR OWN, WE CAN HELP YOU WITH THE PLAN.

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs)—tax deferred annuities for people like you in education and research, are a good way to save for retirement and save on taxes now. SRAs are easy—you make contributions through your institution before your taxes are calculated, so you pay less tax now.

You pay no sales taxes, no sale's commission on your SRA contributions and earnings until you withdraw the money. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly. What else makes SRAs so special? A broad range of allocation choices, from the safety of TIAA to the investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity; no sales charges; a variety of ways to receive income, including annuities, payments over a fixed period, or cash. You may also be able to borrow against your SRA accumulation before you retire.

All this, plus the top investment management that has helped make TIAA-CREF the largest retirement system in the country.

So start dreaming and planning for the time of your life. Because the sooner you start your SRA, the greater your savings and your retirement will be.

START PLANNING FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE TODAY.

For your free TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuity Kit, send your request to TIAA-CREF Dept. QC, 770 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or call 1-800-845-7373, Ext. 8016.

(For more plans, send your request to:

CREF

City State Zip Code

Account (If Available) Name

Employer Phone

TIAA-CREF Participant 730 Third Ave.

If you, Social Security #

TIAA-CREF, 730 Third Ave.

- [ ] TIAA-CREF Participant

If you or Social Security #

Depending upon your instructor's plan and the rate you live in, CREF annuities are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Educational Services, Inc.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-845-7373, Ext. 6009 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.
SESAME STREET LIVE
LET'S PLAY SCHOOL AT
S.I.U. ARENA APRIL 10TH-12TH
$2.00 Discount Coupons
Available at Country Fair - Fair Play
For Sunday Matinee 4:30 p.m. April 12th
SESAME STREET LIVE featuring SESAME STREET CHARACTERS
is presented by VEE CORPORATION in cooperation with
CHILDREN'S TELEVISION WORKSHOP, SESAME STREET
CHARACTERS. *Jim Henson Productions, Inc.

COUNTRY FAIR GIVE-AWAY
Registration at Coca-Cola Display
"No purchase necessary"

KRAFT
BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE
87¢
16 OZ. BTL.
SAVE 60¢ EACH

TIDE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
$2.88
ALL SCENTS
18 LOAD

DELICIOUS
ROAST BEEF
$3.99
LB.
AMERICAN, MUSTARD or Egg Potato Salad
89¢

COORS
REG. LIGHT
24 Ph. Cans
99¢

MILLER
REG. LITE-DRAFT
DRAFT LIGHT
24 Nite Bottles
3.29

TIMES SQUARE DISCOUNT LIQUORS
CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY — WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR’S ADS

BUSCH
REG. LIGHT
24 Ph. cans
$10.49

COORS
Reg. Light-Extra Gold
24 Ph. Cans
$9.99

MILLER
Reg. Lite-Draft
Draft Light
24 Nite Bottles
$3.29

WALKER'S DELUXE WHISKEY
$12.99

GORDON'S
VODKA
750 ml
$5.49

SUTTER'S
HOME
WINE ALL Flavors 750 ml
$3.99

WTD. D.J.'s Live Remote From Inside Coke Display Sat., 11-2.
Drawing Sat., April 4th, 2:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication. Requirements: Ad size and methods are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising, birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED DETAILED ADVERTISING

Open Rate: $7.40 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Minimum Reserve: $250.00
Ad copy due: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors

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

All classified advertising must be processed before 12 Noon to appear in this newspaper. Anything processed after 12 Noon will go in the following day's paper. Classified advertising must be paid in advance for each account. A blank check canceled or returned due to insufficient funds on a billed classified advertisement. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for each check returned to the Daily Egyptian by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $20.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

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

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

No ads will be mis-classified.

VISA

AUTO

90 DODGE SHADOW 4 dr. p/u, rebuilt 318 ci, 32000 miles, 2200.00. 519-4499.
50 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr., automatic, 300 cu in., 62000 miles, $3900.00.
7000 HONDA CIVIC, $1100.00.
911 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. sedan, $650.00. 529-7184.
52 TOYOTA CAMRY, auto, $2400.00. 529-5841.
54 BUICK REatta, 3 dr., automatic, 59000 miles, $6000.00.Tom 917-8187.
79 BUICK MARQUIS, 2 dr. automatic, great shape, runs well, $1400.00.
MEASURES TOOLS, BOXES, tools, $800 abo . Call 549-8471.
17 DODGE MAIVIAN, full window, run good, 150000 miles, $3150.00.
97 DODGE RAM 500, 4 dr. automatic, 120000 miles, $4500.00.
55 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, 5 speed, 4 dr., $3900.00.
56 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr., automatic, 50000 miles, $6900.00.
96 BUICK LESABRE, 4 dr. automatic, 65000 miles, $7500.00.
97 DODGE DAKOTA, 2 dr. automatic, 57000 miles, $7600.00.
1989 DODGE RAM 1500, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $4800.00.
97 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. automatic, 60000 miles, $7500.00.
1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 dr. automatic, 40000 miles, $7000.00.
97 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
98 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr. automatic, 27000 miles, $10900.00.
1994 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 dr. automatic, 65000 miles, $7400.00.
97 DODGE DAKOTA, 2 dr. automatic, 75000 miles, $8900.00.
51 CHEVY VENTURA, 4 dr., automatic, 50000 miles, $3900.00.
1999 FORD FOCUS, 4 dr. automatic, 35000 miles, $3900.00.
98 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
54 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8000.00.
56 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 dr. automatic, 50000 miles, $8000.00.
97 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. automatic, 60000 miles, $7500.00.
98 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
54 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8000.00.
97 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. automatic, 60000 miles, $7500.00.
97 DODGE DAKOTA, 2 dr. automatic, 75000 miles, $8900.00.
97 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr. automatic, 27000 miles, $10900.00.
1997 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 dr. automatic, 40000 miles, $7000.00.
97 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
51 CHEVY VENTURA, 4 dr., automatic, 50000 miles, $3900.00.
1999 FORD FOCUS, 4 dr. automatic, 35000 miles, $3900.00.
98 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
54 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8000.00.
97 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. automatic, 60000 miles, $7500.00.
98 BUICK LUCERNE, 4 dr. automatic, 70000 miles, $8500.00.
WANT TO RENT IT? SELL IT? BUY IT? A private, 24-hour business run, 7 days a week, 365 days a year! 20% Off. Browse our complete catalog of valuable, time-tested real estate deals. 20% Off. 

Rental - 2 BR, 2 BA, 2nd floor, 840 sq ft, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.

FURNISHED 1 BR APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.

FURNISHED 1 BR APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.

FURNISHED 1 BR APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.

FURNISHED 1 BR APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.

FURNISHED 1 BR APARTMENT, 2nd floor, 2nd yr lease ending May 9. $525. 206-786-3001.
SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlhaas

Well, Bertha... here's a surprise for you.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Me there is deep in simplicities I'm dreaming of things remembered.

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Hey, want a minute, how did everybody let go of the rope except me?

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Sterneke

ому I'm, there's a horrid's blinding thorns in my nose.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Musical chair (20)
2 Home plate (18)
3 Piloto (18)
4 Apathetic (14)
5 Lapel (12)
6 I. V. bag (12)
9 Pepper (12)
10 Break (12)
13 Jai alai (12)
16 Shovel (12)
17 Modern memory (12)
18 Acknowledge (12)
19 Be a beaver (12)
22 Faint (12)
23 Contemplation (12)
24 Show (12)
25 Integration (12)
26 Costumers (12)
30 T. T. L. (12)
32 Tramp (12)
33 Prop (12)
34 Spanish style (12)
35 Mandarin (12)
36 The same day (12)
37 Pat (10)
39 Any day (10)
40 Glimpse (10)
41 Letter leader (10)
42 Silverware (10)
43 The same way (10)
44 Muscle (10)
45 Drill (10)
46 Star (10)
47 Bait hook (10)
48 Matron (10)
49 Lucky (10)
50 Knit (9)
51 Salad (9)
52 West (9)
53 Wash (9)
54 Watch (9)
55 Loser (9)
56 Flash (9)
57 Room (9)
58 Hotel (9)
59 Worm (9)
60 Rhode (9)

16 Hump Day Special

Large one item
Thin crust only & 2-32 oz. Pepsi
only $6.95
Not valid with any other specials
Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Euler orders
$2.00 pitchers of Beer or $1.00 Quarts
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.
515 S. Illinois • No Cover • For Delivery 549-3366
buy one 1 lb. pkg. Hunter jumbo hot dogs at 1.79 get one free

cherry, peach or blackberry
buy one 26 oz. Pet Ritz cobblers at 2.89 get one free

buy one half gal. Meadow Gold ice cream at 2.99 get one free

buy one 32 oz. btl. President's Choice vegetable oil at 1.89 get one free

all types
buy one 23-24 oz. Musselman's applesauce at 1.49 get one free

cheddar, sharp or mozzarella
buy one 8 oz. pkg. national shredded cheese at 1.95 get one free

buy one loaf Italian bread at 1.39 get one free

DOUBLE COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK DETAILS IN STORE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Prosecutors hinted Tuesday that Tyson's defense lawyers at his murder trial are grossly misrepresenting errors that would gain them a reversal on appeal.

Attorney General Ken Anderson, in a statement Tuesday, said his office intended to use witnesses to challenge Tyson's version of events. Tyson's attorneys have claimed he was acting in self-defense.

Prosecutor Tyson lawyers plotted trial error

at the same time with a girlfriend, Angela Boyd, and spent the night with her at the Canterbury Hotel.

All of this is accepted by the surprise witnesses, including the clothes of the woman with Tyson, make that conclusion inescapable. Therefore, the significance of the testimonies to Tyson would be minimal, at best.

Surprise witnesses would have spoken about a woman in a mini-skirt. Tyson's attorney, Desire Washington of Covington, R.I., insisted she wore a short outfit to go out with him.

The state said he would have had to search for Boyd, a touring singer, to rebut the surprise witnesses.

SMOTHERS, from page 20

Dreyer said Tyson's lead defense attorney, Victor P. Failla, had balked at presenting testimony about his questions to the purported testimony of the three women. This was 36 hours before the defense went to the surprise witnesses, Dreyer said.

He also quoted Marion County Superior Judge Patricia Gifford as saying during a hearing she held concerning the surprise witnesses that "I would remember if I did not also indicate that the Court does not appear to be passing in this position in the middle of a trial. If there is a great deal of effort, if there is any possibility that it was done with the idea of causing some kind of a reversible error.

Dreyer rebutted Dershowitz's assertions to the appeals court that the surprise witnesses were poised to make a fatal impact that would cause his defense to fail.

Dreyer said, not proved it because they "would be severely contradicted by every other witness in the case." namely, the accurate answers from the surprise witnesses, the homeowner, the homeowner and the homeowner's daughter.

Assuming the three women the defense wanted to call late in the state's case were truthful, Dreyer said, what they really saw was something that happened the previous evening, "during which time Tyson arrived at the home of a girlfriend, Angela Boyd, and spent the night with her at the Canterbury Hotel."

All of this is accepted by the surprise witnesses, including the clothes of the woman with Tyson, make that conclusion inescapable. Therefore, the significance of the testimonies to Tyson would be minimal, at best.
BUY A LARGE SUPER SPECIALTY PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE, GET A SECOND PIZZA OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE!

Choose from:
- SUPER COMBO
- SUPER TACO
- SUPER HAWAIIAN

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. No substitutions of ingredients.

Valid through 5/31/92

$3.19

LUNCH BUFFET

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Not valid for delivery.

Valid through 5/31/92

$7.99

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT PIZZA, BREADSTICKS AND DESSERT PIZZA

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. Not valid for delivery.

Valid through 5/31/92

$9.99

MENU

PRICE,
GET A SECOND PIZZA
PIZZA OF
EQUAL OR LESSER

Please mention coupon when ordering.

Good everyday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at participating restaurants.

(Coupons only. Offer valid for up to four people, per visit.)

Valid through 5/31/92

$11.99

DELIVERY SPECIAL

COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FOUR VISITS

Please mention coupon when ordering. Limited delivery times and areas. Not valid with any other offer or coupon. No substitutions of ingredients.

Valid through 5/31/92

KIDS EAT FREE

Sun. - Wed. 5-8 p.m. Ask for Details!

WE DELIVER

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA AND TIMES
"GET PIZZA AND MORE IN A FLASH!"

$319 (with coupon) All-You-Can-Eat Pizza, Breadsticks and Dessert Pizza

Great-No-Wait Lunch Buffet!

Godfather's Pizza
"HERE'S A SUPER DOUBLES DEAL!"

TWO LARGE SUPER PEPPERONIS
$9.99
(WITH COUPON)

Super Pepperoni Pizzas

Clip Money Saving Coupons!
"GET PIZZA AND MORE IN A FLASH!" $3 All-You-Can-Eat Pizza, Breadsticks and Dessert Pizza

Godfather's Pizza

Great-No-Wait Lunch Buffet!