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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 119
Crisis in Kosovo

A Cry for Understanding

Yugoslavian struggle strikes close to home for some SIUC students

Although an American citizen, Keti Tuthorn is a strong supporter of Serbia and its involvement in Kosovo. "My uncle on the other hand, remains at war. Tuthorn is an adamant supporter of the Serbian regime. Without learning the history of Kosovo, Tuthorn believes Americans can't understand the civil war going on within Kosovo."

"Just like we see it [in Europe], just wanting their independence, but they don't know the history or the background of what's going on," she said.

"We should say, 'Well, okay, take it.'" (The Albanians have been violently trying to get a piece of this land, just like 400 years, Serbia was cut off.)

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**TODAY**

**Police Blotter**

**CARBONDALE**

- Bonnie C. Wiles, 20, of Schneider Hall was arrested at Schneider Hall and charged with battery on April 15, 1999. A court appearance was made on April 15, 1999.
- Lindsey A. Boll, 19, of Stroudsburg was issued a ticket for operating an uninsured motor vehicle on April 16, 1999. The ticket was issued on April 16, 1999.

**University Police are investigating the fourth reported incident of phone harassment that has occurred on campus in the past two weeks. After two separate incidents were reported to police last weekend, another 15-year-old student told police she had received three harassing phone calls between 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday. The suspect was identified in another weekend incident involving a male, but a call has not been made to the woman. A series of harassing phone calls between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday are being investigated. Suspects have not been identified in the other two incidents either. All reports of the calls remain unconfirmed.**

**Corrections**

Readers who spot errors in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 w 2297.

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**Library Affairs**

**SIUC Library Affairs**

**April 1999 Seminar Series**

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugll@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. For a description of the classes offered go to the Morris Library Website at http://www.lib.siu.edu click on Seminar Series. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 101D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in the library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Information is printed in an untitiled font in instructional and Support Services. Located in the lower level of the library.

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Police say there is no link in book bag thefts

Dave Ferrara

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Following a string of recently reported book bag thefts from the University Bookstore in the Student Center, University Police Chief Sam Johnson declined to comment on specific Wednesday about suspects or links to other incidents because he said it would be best to wait for his investigation.

"At this time we're looking into all aspects of it," he said. "We can't say what was stolen or what year it would be linked to the theft Monday at the University Bookstore. The thefts are similar, but this doesn't mean they're related."

He would not comment on whether a specific suspect is being sought.

"At this point in time, I would rather not say what we have and don't have," he said. "I can't say that it is a student or that it's not a student or that there's more than one suspect."

On Tuesday, police released, redacted, details about the book bags, backpacks stolen from the University Bookstore.

An employee of the bookstore, who was interviewed by Daily Egyptian, said he noticed another book bag theft Monday at the library. He noticed the theft that night and reported it to police.

"I know," he said. "We don't have adequate security to say that there is a link to this time."

At the library, a 27-year-old woman said her unattended bag, for which police had no loss estimate, was stolen at 5:45 p.m. Monday. A 21-year-old SIUC student said police took her bag stolen from the bookstore between 12:12 p.m. and 11:18 p.m. Monday.

Her bag was later recovered, and police discovered a textbook and compact disc player, which an estimated value of $600 and $100, respectively. The book bag was recovered at the scene.

"We believe the suspect is believed to be on level three of the library," Chief Johnson said. "We have asked anyone who was level three to have their IDs checked."

SIUC Police gave a limited description of the suspect. Johnson said he was not sure who the victim was but did not know who they are, "they are," he said.

But he did say officers are investigating suspect information.

"We're working on leads and possible witnesses," Chief Johnson said. "We're hoping to catch him.""
Anti-discrimination laws a necessity

Monday saw the defeat of a piece of legislation that would have protected gays and lesbians from discrimination, yet Illinois Representative Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, voted against it. But said he against the bill because he believed his vote was "right for my constituency." But what he, and all the other House members, really voted against was the freedom all Americans are supposed to enjoy.

The key word in the bill is discrimination. Bost says this wording means homosexuals would receive special rights. By definition, to discriminate against something is to treat them unfairly and, treat them unfairly regardless of their individual merit.

The passing of the discrimination bill isn't giving someone special rights or an unfair advantage, it's putting them on equal ground and giving them back the same rights a "normal" person would have.

If it's a fairytale that homosexuals are not treated fairly in America. Why?

Because here's a truth, particularly those with a few literal interpretations of the Bible, can seem to grasp the idea of homosexuality. For those that don't know, homosexuals just don't wake up one morning and decide to be gay. Women and men who are gay are born that way and everyone who goes to high school knows being different from the majority's social death. Homosexuals are charmed, menaced, insulted, denied jobs and sent to school by an employee. Can any say an employee was a blunt pummelered to death simply because he found men attractive.

A person can't choose to be gay the same way a person can't choose to be black or his race; and quagmire just doesn't get tired of his or her perversity choice and become a gymnast.

When considering the content of someone's character and their ability that are good in context but not good enough to vote for.

True, we wouldn't need these laws at all, but until we can all look at each with some substantial justification and see if we should be thankful for the upper classes, we don't need to see whether that last one is for dogs, but you get the picture. Civilized people, though not those that the majority of us are. It means the fast and the slow.

That last sentence was meant to be polite. What I actually meant was "normal people and those who are in our way." Guess which kind I am. I'm not talking about this Type A personally non-existent here. These are folks who also organize their sock drawers, log colic, material and odor - the sort of undertaking that beyond the patience of a fast person, and a fast person is a time-consuming lifestyle. Those who think that bratwurst are the most important part of a car, that of those who think it's the horn.

For example, as the gas station, a space of other people who live at some pop out in his neck, positive that he can force the gas to pump faster. All the while his eyes are on the counter, asking for a change. Everyone else is changing fast enough.

So why people are for fast people from slow people when you are driven. They parade statistics about heart attacks and convince us in a better way. They propose that they pace through life is not lethargic, but tranquil and look how they are doing. I mean we not all health attacks because we're in a hurry. We have them because slow people are more anxious about our blood pressure - MOVE!

One of the easiest places to tell fast people from slow people is when they're standing in line. A fast person moves ahead as soon as or in front of you. They're only standing in line for one reason — to get to the front. Right? The chance to advance in line should be a cause for celebration. I personally do a little lighthearted; you might feel a little bit of a better experience, sometimes.

The average college student takes an interest in current events.

There are two types of people — the slow and the fast.

We come up with all kinds of ways to classify people. We do it by race, class, politics, the color of their clothes. All that the last line is for dogs, but you get the picture. Civilized people, though not those that the majority of us are. It means the fast and the slow.

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GPSC announces tech fee referendum

Dan Craft

DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Graduate students will have a referendum on the proposed technology fee that is similar to the one already approved for undergraduates following a positive vote at Tuesday’s GPSC meeting.

The council discussed the referendum and the proposed fee in general for nearly two hours Tuesday. Guest presenters Tom Guernsey, Interim provost designate and Law School dean, and SICU Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger fielded questions from the council on various aspects of the proposal.

While GPSC had passed a resolution at its March 9 meeting to make all referendums open to all students, the referendum passed by GPSC is worded differently than the undergraduate referendum approved by Undergraduate Student Government.

After viewing the USG legislation, the council concluded that a document worded differently was needed for graduate students. While the question passed by the referendum has only minor differences, the graduate referendum asks students to vote on the makeup of a new Graduate Advisory Board or councils that might implement the fee if approved, as well as polling opinion on the fee itself.

GPSC had considered striking the question regarding whether the fee would be administered to graduate students in a different manner than to undergraduates.

"Although it presents a construction to the legislation we already passed, it is clear that the wording of the undergraduate referendum will not work for graduate students," English representative Josh Sunderman said.

Low School Representative Terry Dodds also suggested captioning the fee, which is currently being proposed at $5 per semester, at this level for a period of several years.

While the referendum contains no provisions for such a case, GPSC President Michael Speck said he could make such a recommendation to the SIU Board of Trustees if the fee were implemented. However, he cautioned against placing too much emphasis on an agreement with the Board of Trustees.

"We don’t trust the Board of Trustees," Electrical Engineering representative Elijah Krauzel said Guernsey and Argersinger.

There was general agreement by the council on that point.

Guernsey said he would take the input of GPSC back to the committee that is assessing the formal technology fee. proposal. Guernsey said that committee.

"This is part of an ongoing discussion," Guernsey said. "We have people inventing needs in every space on campus and telling us exactly what we’ve got."

Speck, along with several other council members, voiced concerns about placing the referendum on the ballot without first having a complete assessment and spending plan from University administration.

"Personally, I think they are still gathering information, and waiting until next year might be a good idea," Speck said.

In other business, Speck and Vice President for Graduate School Affairs Ed Ford suggested scarcely on a number of issues taking place both on campus and across the nation that affect graduate students in particular and students and enthusiasts in general.

Of highest concern was the fact that the search for a new Graduate School Dean has been canceled; Ford said a new provost is likely to begin until a new provost is selected and that the graduate dean position is likely to remain in an interim position for a total of nearly four years. Some council members believed the graduate dean search was not giving enough emphasis among the many dean searches currently planned or underway.

Ford said two of the three associate deans in the graduate school will also be leaving by the end of the summer.

Other issues of concern included a base recently accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court that may have significant impact on how the nationwide. GPSC is a Priority One Registered Student Organization and also allocates money to other RSOs, so any decision may change the structure of their funding or their responsibilities.

Land enrollment was another hot topic, as the Carbondale City Council was considering the fate of three GPSC submitted ordnances at their simultaneous meeting. Speck encouraged the council, and especially next year’s prospective executive, not to forget about the other three ordinances that the City Council has not acted upon and to push for continued improvements.

The council also accepted more nominations for officers for next year. While there were no new nominees for president, Rehabilitation representative Owen Zimpel was nominated for vice president for Administrative Affairs, and nominations for vice president for Graduate School Affairs included Zimpel, Health Education and Wellness representative Janet Hurlburt, and Ed Ford, who currently has the office.

TODAY

Hanger 9 at 6:30 (really old enough to drink)

Celebrate With Us Thursday, April 1

DRINK Specials

Prizes & Giveaways

DJ Spanky

Friday - Hairy Ape BMX

Saturday - Alright Blues Band

Reunion Bash

Southern Illinois University

Geology Club

Rock, Mineral & Fossil Sale and Auction

Date: Saturday, April 3, 1999

Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: SIU Student Center

Ballroom E

Quartz (rock quartz; rose quartz, amethyst) • Bârite "Roses" • Azurite
Malachite • Pyrite • Calcite • Aragonite • Calcite

and many more!

NEWS

THURSDAY, April 1, 1999 • 5
A 5 Jeff Lundin maneuvers through the rough terrain of the woods, sweat dribbles down his forehead and falls upon his camouflage fatigue. 

Lundin, Military Science III (MS III) — a title used for third-year members of the ROTC program — moves briskly upon his feet making split-second decisions that could be a matter of life and death.

At the Army ROTC's spring training weekend Saturday at SIUC's Touch of Nature, ultimate serenity is broken by the ringing gunshot of M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns.

During the training, MS IVs (four-year members of the ROTC program) work with officers to prepare MS IIIs for camp and train MS I (first-year members) and MS II (second-year members) for the upcoming experience.

The bi-annual training session is to prepare MS IIIs for advance camp at Fort Lewis in Washington State this summer.

Advance camp is a rigorous five-week training camp where cadets are evaluated on various skills including drill and ceremony, a routine where soldiers keep posture while performing a military command sequence.

Soldiers also are evaluated on battle drills where soldiers practice and review battle tactics on the field.

During spring training, cadets and officers sleep for sometimes less than five hours in cots and engage in physical training for more than 12 hours per day. Breakfast is the only organized meal, and for the rest of the day soldiers eat pre-packaged meals during any free time.

**Day 1**

The training weekend begins Friday morning for the members of the ROTC with a pre-combat inspection. ROTC members planning to attend the training weekend bring equipment needed including bedding, personal hygiene products and weapons for the weekend to be inspected by officers at 5:30 a.m. The cadets have until 7:30 a.m. to complete school duties.

After the cadets and officers arrive at the Touch of Nature at 5:30 p.m. their weekend schedule begins. The cadets first complete a right land navigation course. This course consists of testing MS IIIs leadership skills by placing them with freshmen and sophomores and plotting point 1, 2, and 3 on a grid to find land marks in the dark. The cadets are allowed to use compasses and protractors to find the points marked with PVC pipe and flags.

Sarah Say, a senior in aviation flight and aviation management from Chicago, said that training the cadets are taught a number aspects being an ROTC member.

Gury, an MS IV in the program, said training and advance camp can be quite stressful for a cadet.

"There is a great amount of discipline you must have -- it is physical, mental and emotional," Gury said. "You are put under a lot of stress, the other point is mental -- dealing with other people criticizing your actions to make you better."

Dedication is apparent when you are a member of the ROTC. Gury is one. She devotes most of her energy to the program.

"Being in the ROTC takes up"
Daryl Metzelle plots the next objective, an enemy bunker several hundred meters to the North, in a bed of sand. The map will be used to determine which route the squad will take.

**ROTC continued from page 5.**

"It's a lot of time," she said. "You have to put in 100 percent and totally commit yourself.

After completing navigation, the cadets arrive back at the cabin, where they experience an after-action review, in which they discuss the good and bad points of their experience.

**DAY 2**

At 5 a.m., Saturday, the cadets are given a wake-up call. After a personal hygiene and exercise routine, they have breakfast and enter the woods. At 6:30 a.m., the cadets are divided into four squads to begin Situational Training Exercise Lanes (STX lanes).

During these exercises, the cadets navigate a route in complete darkness where they must complete tasks while mapping the route with a team switching leadership positions. After each mission, the teams are given another, given an after-action review.

The exercise continues throughout the day until 3:00 p.m. when Platoon STX lanes begin. The cadets are put together into teams of four, made of four squads consisting of nine people.

William Heine, a senior in geography from Palestine, was thrilled with the National Guard opportunity before the getting the opportunity to attend college through ROTC.

Heine was part of an operations joint endeavor in Bosnia during 1996 and 1997. Heine realized the experience might improve his flight and was highly motivational.

The ROTC has been a confidence booster for Lundin, he is now prepared to perform under pressure.

"There is definitely a sense of discipline and confidence because you used to honest up in front of people," Lundin said. "You want to be so good that you have that right to set up and learn from mistakes.

"If you're a leader of tomorrow," Hangman said, "They'll be the leaders of your son and daughter." Heine takes his job very seriously and is working to make improvements for the United States.

"Our mission is to post responsibilities for the Army," he said. "Our role is to help combat units and support our responsibilities and not taking the shortcut.

Lundin said the ROTC program requires a sense of pride for himself and his. Lundin has had many experiences that he would never trade. "A lot of us have been places and seen things that make us damn proud to be an American," he said. "You are an ambassador for your country."
Awards of Up to $1,500

The 1999 Chancellor’s Undergraduate Research/Creative Activity Awards

Applications will be accepted from every SIUC major offered through:

- College of Agriculture
- College of Applied Sciences and Arts
- College of Business and Administration
- College of Education
- College of Engineering
- College of Liberal Arts
- College of Mass Communication & Media Arts
- College of Science

ALL DEGREE-SEEKING UNDERGRADUATES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Award recipients may receive academic credit for their projects.


ALL APPLICATIONS DUE IN THE CHANCELLOR’S OFFICE
MONDAY, MAY 3, 1999

For more information, contact Mary Lou Higgerson, Office of the Chancellor
618-453-6006
Staff inches closer to unionization

DAN GAST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Professional staff members at SIUC are slowly inching closer to securing collective bargaining rights that they have pursued since 1998, when they began organizing.

Joel Bochenek, chair of the organizing committee, said the Professional Staff Association has filed first petitions with the state on Monday, and an election on whether to unionize is expected by late spring or early summer. Their next goal, however, is to determine who is eligible to be represented by the union.

"There are several categories of employees who would not be included in this particular collective bargaining unit," Rossiter said.

Employees who serve in a managerial, supervisory, or confidential capacity, such as handling personnel, payroll, etc., are not eligible to be represented by the union, according to the FSA.

Rossiter said the question now concerns employees who fall in a gray area regarding their duties.

Some of these people are borrowers, and those who are in some of these positions, and have to be represented by the union, according to Rossiter and IEA organizer David Volfkoff, Civil Service workers and faculty at SIUC, both have union representation.

In Edwardsville, on the other hand, the professional staff has been unionized for over a decade while the faculty are currently looking to unionize.

"This gives us the power to bargain with the University," Rossiter said. "But there is sometimes a fear of a few union representatives deciding the fate of the campus, but that's being overcome by the supporters of the union at SIUC."
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**Standard & Poors Retail Analyst, 1998. Equities Analyst Services, Inc., Upper Divine, Analysis Data, 1998 (11-12). TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. Barings CREF Mortgages and Income to the TIAA Real Estate Trust. Financial Services, Inc. Analytics of the TIAA-CREF Money Fund. For more complete information, including risks and charges and expenses, please call for prospectus. Read them carefully before you invest or renew money. To request prospectuses, call 1-800-245-9837, ext. 5050. Investment in insurance contracts and annuities is subject to certain risks including the possible loss of principal.
Calhoun's success quite fitting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jim Calhoun was chatting fly balls on a baseball field, free and easy on a sunny summer day, when his high school basketball coach, Fred Herpet, came to town. They walked down a street where Herpet told him his team had been in. It was Jim's father. He never knew what the old man looked like. Jim had been in to see his father, just to see what he looked like.

Staf, continued from page 9

of everyone involved, the members have the best of it. In accepting or rejecting the settlement, SIEC professional staff hope to hold an election on whether they wish to organize by the end of the spring, Rosenthal said.

VETERANS

continued from page 3

members.

Mary Ann Tygert, president of the Student Veterans Association, said students should take advantage of the opportunities.

"The main purpose of the night is to inform the vets of the benefits available to them and to inform students of opportunities available through the Veterans Association," Tygert said.

"The Veterans Association meets on the first and third Thursday of every month, and the Veteran's Night will serve as this month's meeting. A meeting will be conducted immediately after the Veteran's Night festivities.

"In addition to cash benefits, the Veterans Association sponsors a variety of activities for returning military veterans. Association members have volunteered for many activities and have been active in the association, which is one of the largest organizations on campus.

"The Veterans Association is part of the Student Veterans Association and the Non-Veterans Association, which together make up the Student Veterans Association. The Non-Veterans Association is an organization that includes students who have not served in the military, but who support the veterans on campus. The Veterans Association is a chapter of the National Association of Veterans, which is a national organization that provides resources and support for veterans and their families.
Stremsterfer, Winters shut EIU down

Two young pitchers key to sweeping the Panthers

Corey Cutler

DAILY EYTMAN REPORTER

Eastern Illinois University's softball team was close, but no cigar for the fifth consecutive time in three weeks — they fell victim to the solid pitching of SIUC.

The Salukis (21-13) defeated EIU 3-0, 2-1, in a doubleheader Tuesday at William Field in Charleston.

The Panthers continued their hitting woes, with the Saluki pitching duo of sophomore Erin Stremsterfer (10-5) and junior Carisa Waters (8-8) with a combined four hits in both games.

The Panthers (.414) have scored only three earned runs, and only five unearned, against the Salukis in 36 innings. It's "hard to beat a team five times," Saluki head coach Kay Brechtbauer said. "We had a chance to beat them 1-0, (March 11), and we had to forget that run, and (Tuesday) we put it in the same thing."

Stremsterfer has dominated EIU this year, picking up her third win of the season against them in one game, with seven shutout innings. In 13 1/3 innings against the Panthers this season, Stremsterfer has allowed only five hits, one walk and no runs while striking out 21.

"Erin's been very consistent for us," Brechtbauer said. "She gave out and threw the same just about every time out."

Now Brechtbauer wants to instill the same level of consistency in both of her pitchers.

"When she's on, she does a tremendous job, and (Tuesday) she was," Brechtbauer said of Winters, who allowed only two hits and one run while striking out 11 in the second game. "Our goal is 0-0, to get her to come out the same way in and game out. If we can get that consistency from Carisa that we get from Erin, our pitching staff will be in great shape."

The Saluki bats also came alive Tuesday, but many times they hit the ball right at the defense.

"We have left fielder Jessica Laughter (.285 avg.) and senior catcher Brooke Hattersman (.396) provided the offense in game one. Laughter was 2-fore-3 with a double and an RBI, while Hattersman went 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored.

Brechtbauer said her team actually hit the ball better in the second game but was limited to only four hits. Senior right fielder Jen Feldmeier (230) and freshman catcher Andrea Hansen (.194) provided the only two Saluki RBIs in the ballgame, both on sacrifice flies.

"I thought we would score more runs the way we were hitting the ball, but we couldn't seem just break it open," Brechtbauer said. Fortunately, Carisa was on her game and held them to the two runs.