Wrong figures invalidate referendum

Increase in athletic fees: Misunderstanding between GPSC, Guyon puts off student vote.

By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students will not have a chance to vote on an athletic-fee increase because of a lack of communication between student government and SIUC administration.

Wednesday night the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government voted to hold a student referendum on the fee. The referendum would have determined if students want a $50 per semester athletic-fee increase—but that is double the amount SIUC President John Guyon is seeking to replace potential state cutbacks in athletic funding.

Smith, who serves as both council president and student representative to the Board of Trustees, said he found out Friday afternoon that he misunderstood Guyon’s proposal and used the wrong figures in placing the referendum issue before GPSC.

Guyon said student referendum reflects his proposal to be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees April 13. “I am disappointed we won’t have student input but my proposal stands,” he said.

Students voted against a $50-per-semester fee increase at a February 1994 student referendum.

Smith said he was sure his figures for the athletic-fee increase were correct, because Guyon had seen the copies of the fee structure as passed. “I never heard the figures were wrong,” he said.

Guyon said the last ballot he saw was two years ago and there were five increase scenarios, but he thought the problem was resolved. “I think it’s a very good question of student affairs,” he said.

Guyon expressed theタイミング of the fee increase in an email Tuesday. “Purcell said the first learner of the fee increase is going to be the day after the two student organizations decided on the referendum’s success,” Guyon said. “This is unfortunate, but because they had been meeting for months, Guyon’s proposal was to be phased in over a two-year period. The proposed cutback in athletic funding took effect Tuesday.”

Carbondale

Elections

Clerks ready materials for city elections

By Stephanie Moeller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For the past month six women have been building today’s election materials, which consist of eight hour shifts, a day’s work in the basement of the Jackson County Courthouse, and two boxes of election materials.

And boxes.

The boxes contain the city’s election materials, including ballots, election books, and other materials.

Students urged to vote in today’s elections

By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Elevator shaft: Student worker gets stuck after taking out trash

By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One SIUC student says he will never again use the garbage chute.

Eric Roach, a student worker in SIUC’s Fuel and Blood Hall, had been using the garbage chute to dispose of trash from the third floor.

The first thing I did was to push the button for the elevator and saw the Prairie Farms "bell, man and bell" lift, but he refused to open the door, "It’s not safe," Roach, a junior in criminal justice from Marion, said. "It’s eventually called maintenance, but that wasn’t a really good one."

He also checked the fire alarm and was laughing and joking. "They were the people painting and cleaning the building."

Although Roach did not want to occupy the space, "I was about to finish the third floor of the day," he said.

The SIUC elevator shaft is a 36-inch space with the elevator. Once out of the elevator, Roach was given a cart to roll the trash to the elevator. "I guess I’ll take a bath," Roach said.

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**LAW MEANS DEPORTATION OF AIDS VICTIMS**

MOSCOW—President Boris N. Yeltsin signed a controversial law Monday ordering AIDS victims to leave the country or face deportation. This is the first time that a government has officially stated its intention to deport anyone because of their AIDS status. The law follows a prolonged struggle in which several groups, including the Red Cross and the U.S.-based AIDS Foundation, lobbied against the law, saying that it would drive AIDS patients into hiding and make it more difficult for doctors to treat them.

**IF GUILTY, CULT TO BE DEALT WITH SEVERELY**

The day-to-day activities of the Bhagwan Shree Raj Rajeshwari, the leader of the controversial Rajneeshees, come under the spotlight in the autobiography of the former member. The autobiography, titled "The Secret Life of a Cult Leader," has been released in India, where the Rajneeshees have a strong following.

**RUSSIA REFUSES TO CALL OFF REACTOR SALES**

MOSCOW—Russia on Monday flatly refused a plea by the U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry to call off a $1 billion deal to sell nuclear reactors to India. Russia said the deal was legal and that it would carry out its obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty. The deal has been a source of tension between the two countries.

**NATION**

**GENE BLAMED FOR NON-INHERITED CANCER**

A mutant gene that greatly increases the risk of breast and ovarian cancer has been identified, researchers said on Sunday. The discovery, reported in the April issue of Nature Genetics, fills an important gap in our understanding of how one gene can cause cancer. The gene, called BRCA1, is linked to an increased risk of breast and ovarian cancer. The BRCA1 gene accounts for about 5 percent of the non-inherited cases.

**CLINTON WARNS AGAINST EDUCATION CUTS**

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined forces Monday to open a week-long tour of the country. The tour, which is called "The New American Century," is intended to promote the administration's economic program and to build support for the president's agenda.

**INTELLIGENCE ALSO TARGETED IN DOWNSIZING**

WASHINGTON—Career intelligence agency workers were ordered to retire at age 60, even though they could have worked for another 20 years. The order was issued by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, which is responsible for overseeing the intelligence community.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 223 or 228.

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Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 2 toppings & 2-16 oz bottles of Pepsi

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**PUBLIC ISSUES FORUM**

participate in the solution

Is the civil justice system being reformed or is justice being denied?

Business, politics and culture are being examined for their consequences. The solutions are being discussed.

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 4

Invited Guest Speakers:
Edward McCormick, president of the Illinois Civil Justice League

Centralia College, student and president of the Centralia College Student Association and Defense
Red Cross; Patrick McCarra, Marion Macon (M.D. intern); Patrick Kelley, SCI, SCI-1/SCI-2

Laser Law Building Auditorium
West Side of Campus
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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**Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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**ICPA**

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**Iowa Community Public Affairs**

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Activist calls for African unity

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Africa was the birthplace of humanity and will have the last word for the fulfillment of humanity, said Kwame Ture, keynote speaker for Africa Week at SIUC.

Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, a political activist since the early 1960's, spoke to a crowd of about 200 people of all races from Africa and around the world. He is one of the few to have been an active supporter of the Black Panthers.

The SIUC Africa Week is sponsored by the Department of African and African-American Studies.

Center spurs children's language development

By Kellie Holter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A public hearing and discussion of the 1996 fiscal year budget in which the city is currently in, the development of a new city hall, and the new city council meeting Monday.

The proposed City of Carbondale budget for fiscal year 1996 totals $31,652,727, a $4.5 million increase from fiscal year 1995.

Alcazar features experienced staff

By Benjamin Golab
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Belly dancer, Annie Hoffman, a senior in anthropology from Carbondale, performs for customers at Alcazar, a newly opened Mediterranean restaurant located on K 15. Hoffman dances every Friday and Saturday night.

Mediterranean eateries spiced up area dining

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Opinion & Commentary

Voting integral part of student influence

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY IS AT HAND TODAY for students to show city politicians and the entire town of Carbondale that student influence is not lost. It is the perfect time for the younger voters of our city to cast their vote in the Carbondale mayoral and city council elections because of the direct impact city politics has on the lives of SIUC students. Unfortunately, historical student turnout in elections for offices at all levels of government has been low. This trend could be seen in Carbondale during the city council elections in 2001 and was likely in the mayoral election when student voter turnout was practically nonexistent.

Many students may say that the city elections do not concern them because the policies decided by the city council affect their lives in the bubble of SIUC. Nothing could be further from the truth. Decisions made by council members and the mayor when drafting city policy can directly affect the very image of the institution students attend.

Policy created by the council on weighty University-related issues, such as attempting to control Halloween, chaos, are prime examples of the link between the city and the reputation of SIUC. In the last two years, these issues have come to the forefront. How effectively the city deals with Halloween issues can affect the credentials of SIUC graduates, as they seek their niche in the workforce. Also, council decisions, such as the pricing of city services, affect the living conditions of the town, such as restrictions on bar entry or housing zones which prohibit more than two unrelated people living under the same roof.

Perhaps more importantly, each student must live within the borders of Carbondale for two, four, or more years depending on his or her field of study. Thought on behalf of making most students travel to a place to live far from their home, Carbondale is also their home for large segments of the year. We should all take pride in that home and do all we can to make it a better place to live. This is true today. The past, of course, has not been without its problems, but it can become more for students and other community members who are registered to vote. Take an active stand in your community and cast your ballot, because none of us are free from the effects of town policy.

Ball decision unfair to would-be players

IT SEEMS UNEAR FOR BASEBALL OFFICIALS to dump replacement players who stepped in after last year's strike threatened the season. The decision to bring back regular players shatters many dreams as it ponders the materialist nature that has become synonymous with the sport.

Back in baseball's glory days, players participated because they loved the sport. The pay was lowly and the hours were long, but being a professional baseball player was still every kid's dream.

Dr. Phil & Dr. Jillard's

Congress must face budgetary responsibilities

Washington Post

The tax legislation the House is scheduled to take up this week contains a powerful, little-publicized provision that will not go unchallenged. It is the one that limits the deduction for state and local property taxes paid by wealthy homeowners.

The legislation is part of a larger effort to reduce the federal budget deficit and reduce the national debt. The House is expected to pass the tax bill, which would reduce the tax burden on homeowners over $1.5 trillion over 10 years.

The provision is designed to encourage homeowners to pay their property taxes on time and in full, which is especially important now that many homeowners are facing financial difficulties.

The provision is also aimed at reducing the federal budget deficit and reducing the national debt. The House is expected to pass the tax bill, which would reduce the tax burden on homeowners over $1.5 trillion over 10 years.

Parsons displays cooperative attitude toward gay citizens

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MAYBE if you stepped up to the plate like the League of Women Voters and took a stand, we could actually listen to your views on this subject.

Next, we come to Matthew P. May, another write-in candidate for mayor. Mr. Parsons seemed to be quite favorable and willing to work with us on any cooperative issues he might face in the upcoming season. And finally, in what may prove to be the season's most stinging attack on the mayor, Mr. Parsons declared that the current administration was not capable of carrying out the necessary policies.

Mayors and councilmen that do not want to see a collapse of Carbondale. Mr. Parsons has said that if the city were to fall into a state of chaos, it would be a disaster.

Now it is your turn to decide. Carbondale, remember those people and what they did for us. This is your chance to show your appreciation and stand up for what you believe in. Thank you for your time.

Steve Haggard

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Possible corrections:

1. The name of the newspaper should be clearly visible throughout the text.
2. The content should be organized and easy to read.
3. The tone should be respectful and professional.
4. The text should be free of errors and typos.

These corrections will help improve the readability and professionalism of the text.
Boxes (continued from page 1)

The group must purchase products for 64 projects in 11 towns within the district. All projects include at least basic facilities, voting devices, a precinct registration book and other materials needed by the precinct workers.

A rules and regulations guide is also issued to election judges at the polling places. Workers are trained to recognize the voters, fill in the ballots and tally the results and the ballot papers are destroyed.

Jean Brown, a clerk at the courthouse for 19 years, said the clerks must constantly double-check to make sure they properly register each voter.

"It's very important," Brown said.

Ruth Conner, a clerk at the courthouse for four months, said, "It's a very complex job. You have to get a good deal about a lot of different things.

Lee Ann Whiten, a clerk for 21 years, said the excitement of her job keeps her working the long hours for low pay.

"It's a lot more work than it seems. We enjoy each other," White said. "It's just the hectic time."

While presidential and general elections are more hectic than local elections, the clerks must maintain the same standard of service for two weeks before the election.

"We didn't work last week," White said. "We worked our tails off in the preceding week.

Today the clerks will start work at 5 a.m. to prepare for the big day.

But not all the clerks will be out of a job. The state election board has not yet decided whether the clerks will be needed on Thanksgiving Day.

Carbondale for Authentic North Indian Buffet Dinner

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TO ORDER:
- Call 527-8134
- Leave your name and phone number
- Pick up your order at the Plaza Restaurant
- Orders must be placed by 5 p.m. on the day of the event
- Orders cannot be cancelled

CARBONDALE FOR AUTHENTIC NORTH INDIAN BUFFET DINNER

Thursday, April 6, 1995

The main event will feature a variety of North Indian dishes, including:

- Samosas
- Aloo Gobi
- Channa Masala
- Biryani
- Dal Makhani
- Palak Paneer
- Kadai Chicken

Each dish will be served with naan or roti, and the meal will be completed with a variety of desserts.

The buffet will be held at the Plaza Restaurant from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and reservations are required. To place an order, call 527-8134 by 5 p.m. on the day of the event. The restaurant is located at 101 W. State St., Carbondale, IL 62901.
Efforts continue to bolster student vote

by Kelly Hatte
DailyEgyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of interested student organizations and the corralled Carbondale community are working to get the word out on the importance of voting in the city.

Lorenda Ribes, a student at Southern Illinois University, said she is preparing to bring the issue to the attention of students at her school.

"This is something that's really important," she said. "I think that we should all be voting."

"The students here in Carbondale are not as aware of the issues as they should be," she added. "They don't feel that they have a voice in the things that are happening in the city."

"We need to get people out to vote," she said. "The only way to make a difference is by voting."
College Life: A Few Things To Know

Know which off-campus bookstores will buy, back your used text books for more than 25¢ each.

Know which 30-minute or it's free pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

Know which evil quarter-eating/laundromat machines to avoid.

Know the Code: it always costs less than 1-800-collect.

Hey on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call just dial 1-800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

AT&T. Your True Voice.
Language development began last semester in the Communication Building to observe and teach children ages two to four years who are experiencing delays in language development. Charlotte Ruder, a clinical supervisor in communication disorders and sciences, said the classes have been well-received and have shown advancements made in children's speech and language development since their involvement in the group.

The center operates for five hours on Monday and Wednesday for four weeks, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two-week sessions. Six graduate students, clinicians, and a speech and language pathologist observe, teach and play with seven children in each section.

There are four children in each session. The children are in a classroom, and other students and parents can observe the group via television in an adjoining room.

There is a limited amount of space in the classroom, but we try to involve the parents as much as possible," Ruder said. "It's hard sometimes because one or both of the parents work and cannot be there to see what their child is learning.

Although most of the children in the group are experiencing delays in language development, a model child who is developing typically is in the group therapy.

"It is important to include a child who is developing typically to show that there are needs because they are able to lean from a peer," the said.

Crystal Anderson, a graduate student in speech and language pathology, said she sees improvement in the group sessions because the children compete with each other to talk.

"This offers more opportunity than one-on-one attention because the kids enjoy coming to their 'school' and tend to talk more," Anderson said.

Charlotte Ruder, clinical supervisor.

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Spice continued from page 3

of seasoning is what makes it taste good," he said.

"The specialty foods that are often found in Mediterranean restaurants as well as Italian and American ones are often enjoyed by these guests," he said. "It's nice to see people appreciate the rich tastes.

Paul Chomski, Al-Wane's chef, has 25 years experience preparing and cooking Mediterranean food. He stressed the importance of keeping the kitchen and the food clean.

"Clean is the most important part of the cooking process," he said. "Cleanliness makes the food healthy. Our food is very delicate, with vegetables, light, healthy foods, which is very important in our cuisine.

"In addition to the fine cuisine, offers exquisite wines and the general atmosphere, the restaurant also features live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights by way of a live belly dancer. (Belly dancing are very much a part of our culture," Al-Wane said.

"Hopefully, we won't stop at just a belly dancer. We plan to have international bands, Turkish or Greek, and ethnic dancers as well."

The restaurant also has a full bar, which features several domestic and imported drinks including Chama (pronounced Gama-a), an Austrian beverage served anywhere else in Carbondale and Middle-Eastern drinks Ouz and Arak.

"The restaurant is a tasting addition to the community. It's a very challenging experience, but we're going to try and have a successful business," Al-Wane said.
Stripper performance to entertain area women
By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Men who claim they will give women the performance of their lives in Southern Illinois Thursday night have set the bar so high it will be in Southern Illinois Thursday night.

The Illinois State Fair, which featured three-time performance in the Marion Holiday Inn Ballroom at 8 p.m.,

Joe Michaels, 1994 Mr. Midwest
and owner of Chic Entertainment, 1994 Mr. Illinois and describes the show as a choreographed masterpiece, claims this year's show will be more entertaining than in any previous show. According to Michaels, the show will feature both male and female strippers.

One of the male strippers featured in "Playboy," "Cleavage," and "Muscle and Fitness" magazines, will

back-up dancers, the show offers varied thematic elements, including a full-communication dance routine, 1994 Playboy Centerfold

and 1999 American Gladiator, said "You can't put the money in after the show ends."

The male stripper, who is also a former male stripper, said "You can't put the money in after the show ends."

Taylor said at one show in Scotland during the European tour, a woman told him to "get out of his G-string and sent him running," after which he said he was never allowed to tip the dancers, Taylor said they want to touch the performer. "This isn't like Las Vegas," he said.

Taylor said the show's tagline doesn't exploit the male image.

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Increase in unemployment seasonal slump, officials say
By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recently released figures show Jackson County's unemployment rate is up from 3.9 percent in December, but University and Carbondale officials say the increase is not a cause for concern.

Mike Vessell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Employment Security, which released the figures last week, said the number of people unemployed in January in

in December, "There's no reason for the increase, including the loss of retail jobs after the Christmas season, as well as a slowdown in construction," he said. "Also, the payroll of the University is up during January."

Vessell said University employees who are paid biweekly, and University faculty, who are paid monthly, are not counted as part of the county's labor force during January.

"That affects the numbers," Vessell said. "There is a reality, and then there is statistics. People have to remember that when looking at the statistics from month to month."

Patricia Brandt, director of SJUC's human resources, said an increase in unemployment during the holiday season, a slowdown in construction, and an increase in the number of people working for a biweekly payroll, have led to a decrease in the number of people unemployed.

Brandt said that the increase in unemployment is a seasonal slump, and not a cause for concern.

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The Members of the Sphinx Club
Wish to Congratulate

Helen Johnson
Sphinx Club Freshman of the Year

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The Members of the Sphinx Club
Wish to Congratulate

Matthew Radefeld
Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year

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engaged to
Jennifer Genamek

D.J. Busse
engaged to
Nelly Seyller

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Fans asked to forgive and forget

By John Steadman
Raisson evening Sun

Prepare for the greatest public relations triumph in the history of the world. Major-league baseball players and team owners are going to start apologizing profusely. It will look more artfully than seems possible from any genuine feeling of regret. They'll be posturing in an attempt to ease the animosity that was created when they shut down the game.

Presumably that affection can be bought, but most will try to buy back your love with such inducements as free autographs, pictures of personal memorabilia and assorted give-away souvenirs. In an attempt to appeasement. You'll read newspaper ads, see it on TV, hear it on radio spots, all calculated to regain your interest in the proceedings.

They'll even stuff prices on hot dogs and soft drinks at concession booths. Anything to make it seem they are suddenly interested in retaining their commercial standing with you, the fans. The players and owners might be so desperate as to blame the sportswriters or America for their plight. What a dandy.

The owners and players want to kiss and make up, not with each other necessarily but with the public. They suddenly need you. In an attempt to forewarn the ticket-buying civilians, don't hold a second place enough to believe a single word of such contrived contrivances.

If you, as a fan, are going to be bought off with such soft soap, though, then check into the nearest hospital and order a lobotomy. You are, sadly enough, in need of help. Desperately, in fact.

Don't buy into what they are going to try to do to make you like them again.

If there's any lesson the fans of America should have learned is the longest strike in the history of sports is the players and owners not an ally in your or your feelings, only the ticket-purchasing power you represent.

Now by your presence at the games and, of course, you'll acquire.

The owners were bent on breaking the union that is truly not a Union with the strict interpretation of what a union is supposed to be. In the grand scheme of things, instead of the union going down, it worked out the other way. The owners broke themselves. They capitulated, folding like a pack of jackals.

Peter Angelos, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, spoke out against replacement players. The Orioles may have fought and won for the right side.
Basics

continued from page 16

of where they are at and we've made some adjustments to that, we still have a lot of work to do." SIU's coaching staff remains "rusty" from last year, according to Watson, as each member is scheduled to continue in the same role as in 1994.

However, the Watson said he does plan on making some personnel changes on the field, which includes finding a suitable replacement for senior linebacker Dave Parson.

SIU sophomore Jason Kanes heads the list of returning All-Americans, but is expected to be challenged for the job of SIU signal-caller by junior Jeff Bruce, brothers Reggie, Kennedy and Rockville, Md. community college transfer Phil Sheehan.

“Our major concern this spring will be evaluating our quarterback candidates as well as our overall team development," Watson said.

“We're still building from the ground up. We're still in our infancy and we will be until these guys improve themselves," he continued.

SIU's offensive line will be anchored by senior guards Chris Myers (6-4, 272) and Larry Mullins (6-4, 270), while senior center Jack Williams returns to the backfield with senior receiver Jermaine Gray.

Defensively, the Dawgs get back one of the Gateway Conference top linemen in Brian Tranchitella (6-1, 220), Tommy Anderson (5-11, 218) and Tony Simon (6-2, 230).

And Big Ten Young Transfer Hassan McCutcheon (5-10, 175) is expected to help senior strong safety Brent Hendricks (6-0, 205) in shoring up SIU's defensive backfield.

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Briefs

continued from page 16

Elston finished third overall in individual scoring in a field of 81, in which her score was only two points off the career best and total tournament score of 229 rank fourth in SIU history.

Kristin Oglesby also booked a career best for both the 18-hole competition and the 54-hole tournament, while junior Molly Hodgins recorded a spring best score of 79.

Suns talk bigger than they play

By Jerry Benbry

Baltimore Sun

Ask forward Charles Barkley shows for the San Antonio Spurs, it's clear he's confident his Phoenix Suns would come out winners in a play-off game. Coach Cotton Westphal about the Utah Jazz, and the coach comes across as being just as big of a showman.

Two weeks ago, the Suns had the best record in basketball. But in losing to the 100-96, Phoenix is only the fourth-best team in the Western Conference at 5-3 in their past 10. And if their slide continues, the Suns could wind up as the Los Angeles Lakers—this season's team to avoid—in the first round of the playoffs.

At the All-Star break, Phoenix was 30-9, fourth in the Western Basketball Association. Since then, the Suns have gone 13-11 and have some vulnerable at home, going 7-6 at America West Arena.

The decline can't be blamed on Barkley, who is playing better than he has all season. Since the break, Barkley has averaged 28.3 points and 12.0 rebounds (his season averages are 23.3 and 11.). But he has given up playing defense, and the box has averaged 13.5 points (down from 16.0 for the season).

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Watson sends Dawgs back to basics

By Grant Dadey
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The theme has changed, but the mission remains the same:
Sauk, football's spring practice got underway Monday and second-year head coach, Shawn Watson, has switched his motto from "creating the fundamentals," to "creating the fundamentals.

Watson said the Salukis' focus this spring is to address some specific needs in the spring in order to begin the season with a last second 1-0 record.2. "Our top objective is to be a better fundamentals football team," Watson said. "We need to become more physically fit."

SIUC will return 42 of its 54 seniors next year, including five newcomers who have already enrolled at the university.

Watson also released a statement that linebacker Tony Peterson, defensive end and wide receiver Pylon and sophomore running back Kevin Dukes have been suspended from the squad indefinitely for breaking team rules.

NCAA regulations concerning spring football practice allow Division I-AA schools to play up to 15 spring workouts in pads and five in shorts.

Watson said he and his staff elected to put their players on full field in opening day in order to better evaluate the team's off-season progress so far.

"We're going to look hard at the get-go," Watson said. "We've got a pretty good idea of what we need to do to improve our team's play.

SIUC, page 15

Bruins claw way to title

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After 20 long years, the UCLA Bruins broke the drought. The basketball team that took 10 championships in 11 years under John Wooden in the 1960's and 70's beat defending champions Arkansas 89-78 in the NCAA National Championship Sunday.

Jim Harrick, UCLA's head coach, was almost fired a year ago after losing in the first round to Miami, but silenced his critics with the University's first national title since Wooden.

"It didn't look good for the Bruins earlier on, but point guard Tycus Edney was able to play all three minutes in the game due to the serious injury suffered in the National Semifinal Sunday," Harrick said.

"We had the best tournament of anybody out of 64 teams until today," Harrick said.

"He's got us here and it was a great team effort," Harrick said. "I'm not going to lie, this is a great ride."

Senior All-American forward Ed O'Bannon and freshman guard Toby Bailey led the Bruins charge.

"O'Bannon was named the Most Valuable Player and Bailey was the Most Improved Player," Harrick said.

"We stayed positive the whole time," O'Bannon said. "We knew everybody else was going to come together and we stayed together.

UCLA controlled the tempo and dominated the game to take care of Arkansas.

Senior forward Curtis Washington, Arkansas's top scorer, was held to only 10 points.

UCLA -- only scoring 12 points in the first half without Bailey, while from start to finish, UCLA went ahead 65-53 with just under 11 minutes left before the Razorbacks once again pulled the upset as it had done before, and used its depth to creep back into the lead but that with 6:59 left.

However, the Bruins were able to counter the Arkansas run by slowing down the game and controlling the boards.

Bailey and O'Bannon used their size to their advantage and the Bruins were able to break the Razorbacks' press and ended Arkansas' second consecutive NCAA title run.

A key turning point in the game was when Razorback point guard Cory Beck got his third foul foul half way into the first half leading to 3-2 Bruins run.

UCLA took its largest lead of the game at 14-5 in the first half before the Razorbacks cut the lead back to a full-court press and wearing down, UCLA went ahead 65-53.

Arkansas' guard Clint McDaniels led all scorers with 16 points, but didn't score anything in the first half.

Ed O'Bannon led the Bruins with 15.

SIUC: In search of pitching

Softball splits doubleheader with Drake 2-1, 5-2

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Would it be asking too much for SAU softball ace Jamie Schunck to pitch every single game for the reminder of the season?

Unfortunately for pitching-shy SIU fans, the answer is yes.

The Salukis' first day of the Missouri Valley Conference season is a doubleheader against Drake at IAWF Fields Monday displayed a typical SIUC pattern. They won the first game, but lost the second.

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The Salukis' loss in the second game snapped a five-game winning streak pushing their record to 14-10.

The Salukis have had another excellent performance in the first contest by going the distance in the nine-inning game while giving up only one earned run on four hits with five strike outs.

In the second game, Lauren Hewitt pitched a complete game no-hitter, walking one and striking out four batters, which left Saluki head coach Kay Brecherbauer still looking for the perfect pitch.

"We don't have the pitch," Brecherbauer said. "Wendy [Peterson] got Schunck they're just not stepping forward. Schunck can only do so much. Hopefully one of them (the other pitchers) if going to step forward. It's a challenge to them to see who wants it."

"It's a beautiful position if I want to say," Hewitt said. "We're in a good spot. I had good stuff early on. Center fielder [Meredith] was there for the taking and nobody had a good chance to get past Schunck."

Schunck's victory improved her record to 9-3 while her earned run average fell to a team-high 1.5. The freshman has won 9 of SIUC's 14 victories.

Senior catcher Caro Koza single home the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to help Schunck come out victorious. The Salukis scored their winning run in the eighth inning against Building hitter Tina Zaccolo.

Despite throwing nine innings, Hewitt said she was willing to give her team more if needed it.

"If they need me for both games," Hewitt said. "I'm willing to throw both games."

When Schunck was not moving down the right fingers, Hewitt went through her first eight innings of work the junior gave up only one hit, which was followed by a strike out, but ran out of gas in the ninth as she failed to retire the first two batters before they delivered a walk and an error for the game winning run.

Sophomore shortstop Dawna Duenzer was the only Saluki to

drake, page 14

Matthias C. Win. — The Daily Egyptian

Martha Povoski, a senior from Belleville, ratings and misses a pitch by a Drake pitcher Monday afternoon. The Salukis split the doubleheader with the Bulldogs. SIUC won the first game 2-1, but lost 5-2 in the second.