

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

April
Tuesday
1995 4

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 125, 16 pages

Wrong figures invalidate referendum

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

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

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

ment leaders and University administrators. Wednesday night, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government voted to hold a student referendum on the issue. The referendum would have determined if students support a \$30-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.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, 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 or not, his proposal will be presented to the SIUC Board of Trustees April 13. "I'm disappointed we won't have student input, but my proposal stands," he said.

Students voted against a \$40-per-semester fee increase in a February

1994 student referendum. Smith said he was sure his figures for the athletic-fee increase were correct, because Guyon had seen two copies of the fee structure as passed.

"I never heard the figures were wrong," he said. Guyon said the last ballot he saw was last week and there were fee-increase inaccuracies, but he thought the problem was resolved.

"I told Jean Paratore (associate vice president of student affairs) to contact the student government lead-

ers and correct the sequencing of the fee increase," he said.

Paratore said she first learned of the mistake Thursday, however, the day after the two student organizations decided on the referendum.

"I thought they had the numbers right because they had been meeting with the president," she said.

Guyon's proposal was to be phased in over a two-year period. His proposal calls for an \$8 increase

INCREASE, page 5



Donna Leming (left), deputy county clerk, and Irene Carlton, county clerk, sort through ballots and lists of registered voters Monday morning at the Jackson County Courthouse in preparation for Tuesday's election.

Carbondale Elections

Clerks ready materials for city elections

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

For the past month six women have been building today's election machinery, spending at least eight hours a day in the basement of the Jackson County Courthouse surrounded by boxes of election materials.

And boxes. And boxes.

The boxes in fact, sometimes reached the ceiling.

Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton says the sub-

terranean crew is a group of hard workers who have diligently labored to pull today's election together. They began their task almost as soon as the Feb. 28 primary was history.

The combination of overlapping governmental units makes the clerks' task a daunting one.

BOXES, page 5

Students urged to vote in today's elections. page 6

Elevator shaft: Student worker gets stuck after taking out trash

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

One SIUC student says he will never take the garbage out again.

Eric Roach, a student worker in SIUC's Trueblood Hall snack bar, was returning to work after taking the snack bar's garbage to a dumpster about 11 a.m. Monday, when the storage elevator he was riding in stopped. Roach said the cage-like safety door broke, causing the elevator to quit.



Eric Roach

could, then I climbed on top of the elevator and I saw the Prairie Farms milk man and he tried to open the door, but couldn't," Roach, a junior in industrial design from Armington, said. "He eventually called maintenance and they showed up 45 minutes later — after everybody had found me and was laughing and pointing."

Although the wait for rescue took close to an hour, Roach had something to occupy his time.

"They (the people pointing and laughing) dropped me a backpacker magazine to remind me of what the outside looked like," he said. "The first thing I did was give that damn magazine back."

Mike Jarvis, supervisor of the snack bar, said he noticed Roach had been gone from work for about half an hour and clocked him out. "When they told me he was

caught in the elevator I worried that if it started moving we'd have a squashed mouse here," he said.

Jarvis said he has never had trouble with the elevator. Once out of the elevator, Roach was given a certificate and the title "Employee of the Day" from Trueblood Hall.

"If I go back in (the elevator), I'll take a lunch," Roach said.



If trapped in elevator please clock out.

Guis says, Employee of the day and the guy wasn't even on the clock.

Guis Bode



Sports

Shawn Watson stresses football fundamentals as spring camp gets underway. page 16

Weather

Today Tomorrow
Partly sunny High of 54 Cloudy High of 42

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Ex-board chief backs Sanders for chancellor

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The knowledge and experience top chancellor candidate Ted Sanders has gained through previous work in the Illinois education system will serve him well if he is appointed, according to former Chairman of the Illinois Board of Education Walt Naumer.

John Theodore "Ted" Sanders, 53, served as state superintendent of education for Illinois, deputy secretary of education for the United States Board of Education and is currently the superintendent of public instruction for Ohio.

Sanders moved into the office of deputy secretary from his position as state superintendent of education

SANDERS, page 5

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

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7 p.m., Tuesday, April 4
Invited Guest Speakers:
Edward Harman, president of the Illinois Civil Justice League
Gerrita Brown, attorney and president-elect of the Illinois Association of Defense Trial Counsel
Patrick Murphy, Marion plaintiff's attorney
Patrick Kelley, SIUC Professor of Law
Edward Klineka, program moderator and SIUC Professor of Law

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Newswraps

World

LAW MEANS DEPORTATION OF AIDS VICTIMS — MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin signed a controversial law Monday requiring AIDS testing of all foreigners living in Russia and ordering the deportation of anyone whose results show they have been infected. Although the new law is less restrictive than an earlier version passed by the Parliament and vetoed by Yeltsin in February, it immediately drew criticism from AIDS activists as an ineffective and costly violation of human rights. Russian citizens — who now travel abroad in great numbers — are not required by the law to submit to testing, and the government, which is already struggling to adhere to its budget, will have to finance the mandatory testing for many of the many thousands of foreigners living in Russia.

IF GUILTY, CULT TO BE DEALT WITH SEVERELY — TOKYO — The government promised Monday to deal severely with the Aum Supreme Truth religious sect if the group was behind the poison gas attack on Tokyo's subways that killed 11 commuters and injured 5,500 others. Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama said that the government would uphold the freedom of religious beliefs but vowed to the Budget Committee of the upper house of Parliament that any group "borrowing the name of religion to commit impermissible acts will be dealt with sternly." Education Minister Kaoru Yosano declared that his ministry will go to court to seek the dissolution of the Supreme Truth sect if it is found guilty.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO CALL OFF REACTOR SALES — MOSCOW — Russia on Monday flatly refused a plea by U.S. Defense Secretary William J. Perry to call off a \$1 billion deal to sell nuclear reactors to Iran, and Kremlin officials also warned that arms control is at stake if Eastern European states are allowed to join NATO. The setbacks for U.S. policy toward Russia came despite Perry's announcement that \$50 million more in disarmament aid is on the way. Even after a personal appeal for an annulment of the Iranian nuclear pact on the grounds it might undermine regional security, Perry was told by Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin that the sale will go through.

Nation

GENE BLAMED FOR NON-INHERITED CANCER — A mutant gene that greatly increases the danger of breast and ovarian cancer when inherited is also being blamed now in some of the far more common, non-inherited cases, scientists announced Sunday. The discovery, reported in the April issue of *Nature Genetics*, fills an important gap in science's understanding of cancer mechanisms, especially in the deadly onslaught of breast and ovarian tumors that now claim 60,000 lives annually in the United States. In ovarian cancer alone, damaging mutations in the BRCA-1 gene seem to account for at least 10 percent of the non-inherited cases. About 90 percent of the breast and ovarian cancers reported annually are of the non-inherited type.

CLINTON WARNS AGAINST EDUCATION CUTS — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined forces Monday to open a week of attacks on the GOP "Contract With America," warning that Republican cuts in education programs would cripple the nation's ability to create jobs in the global economy of the next century. Speaking to a sun-drenched crowd on the campus of Arkansas State University, Clinton asserted that cuts in education funding "will be just as dangerous as it would have been for us to disarm in the middle of the Cold War." Clinton recalled his years as governor in arguing that investments in education programs are as important to the nation's future economic health today as they were in lifting Arkansas from its chronically low economic standing among the states.

INTELLIGENCE ALSO TARGETED IN DOWNSIZING — WASHINGTON — Career intelligence agency workers could be forced to retire at age 50 or earlier on sharply reduced pensions under a proposal that intelligence community brass will make to Congress next month. If the proposal is approved, agencies could make "unlimited" appointments for new hires. Workers forced to retire would be exempt from the protection of age discrimination laws. The plan was developed by a special intelligence community task force headed by former Defense Department personnel official Christopher Jehn. Backers say downsizing and the fast-changing mission requirements mean agencies need to be able to replace burned-out employees or those with obsolete skills.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Budget banter: Council targets future funds

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A public hearing and discussion of the 1996 fiscal year budget, including plans for economic development and the new city hall/civic center, was the focus of a specially scheduled city council meeting Monday.

The proposed City of Carbondale budget, effective May 1, totaled \$31,652,727, \$4.5 million more than fiscal 1995.

Chunk of \$4.5 million increase to go to civic center

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the increase is due primarily to the construction of the new city hall/civic center, as well as increases in salaries, wages and benefits for city employees.

Doherty said the top priority of this year's budget is economic development, with \$318,015 allotted for the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, the Convention and Tourism Bureau,

and Carbondale Uptown, Inc.

Council member Maggie Flanagan said Carbondale Uptown, Inc. has had a positive impact on South Illinois Avenue, and the rest of downtown Carbondale.

"(It is) looking at the whole downtown area, trying to bring it all together into one scheme," she said. "Uptown initiated the city hall/civic center project."

"When thinking of someone to

revitalize the downtown, the city should realize that organization (Uptown Inc.) is on line right now," she said.

Drafting the budget was a complicated task for city finance staff, Doherty said, with exemplary work by city employees.

The FY-96 budget provides for the continuation of existing services; the expansion of police and fire services; and the

implementation of important capital improvement projects," he said.

There are four goals in the budget, established to provide general direction and guidance for the city, Doherty said; Promotion of community growth and economic development, provision of quality services with fiscal responsibility, encouragement of citizen participation, and promotion and strengthening of neighborhood living.

Activist calls for African unity

**Come together:
Former Black Panther
urges worldwide unity
among African people.**

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, a political activist since the early 1960s, spoke to a crowd of about 200 people of a united Africa as a socialist state, which would help in creating world peace.

"Any man or woman who knows anything about world history, and doesn't appreciate Africa is a stupid person," Ture said.

Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael and a former member of the Black Panthers and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, now lives in Guinea, Africa, and is touring the country in an attempt to organize Africans.

Only through revolution can Africans across the world arrive at continental unity, he said.

"When I see a brother or sister who doesn't belong to an organization, who comes to me speaking a



bunch of nonsense, I tell them to sit down and shut up," he said. "Africa will only have the last word when Africans are consciously organizing."

Ture said every society has an innate evolutionary process in which they decide to unite, but that Africa's process was "brutely interrupted by slavery."

"Europe has the idea of continental unity, but Africa was the first continent to adapt the concept," he said. "Europe drained Africa of its human resources, then divided it up."

Ture said it is important for Africa to be socialist because it will then be ruled by the many, not the few.

He also said it is important to understand the concept of socialism, because most think of communist countries when the concept is raised.

"Never judge a system by its adherents, but by its principles," he said. "Once system is just, principles are eternal."

"If you let capitalism intoxicate you, your education, like everything



By Kim Raines
Daily Egyptian Reporter
Kwameh Ture discusses the possibility of a unified African continent before a crowd of 200 in Ballroom D at the Student Center Monday night.

else, will become a commodity," he said.

Ture said where principle is concerned, there should be common ground because African-Americans have been subject to oppression for so long.

"If you are an African in this country, everything you get you pay for with bloodshed," he said. "Once you compromise, your principles are abandoned."

Center spurs children's language development

By Kellie Hutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Denise Tanner of Christopher noticed her young daughter, Tara, was not developing at the rate her older daughter did, she talked to friends and doctors about solutions.

All recommended by where she brought Tara more than a year ago. With the help of a grant and community members' donations, the clinic has evolved and opened a preschool-like setting to help teach children proper language and articulation of words.

Now the Tanners make the 40-mile drive three times a week. Two days of the week are spent in group therapy and a day of individualized therapy with a clinician have helped Tara's language develop.

"When I brought Tara in she could say about 10 words that I

could understand," her mother Denise said. "Within weeks she was putting words together and making requests at home. I saw so much positive going on the center has really been a God-send."

Tanner said her daughter began talking about daily and classroom activities more and in clear language.

Ken Ruder, a professor in communication disorders and sciences, said the department received a \$2,000 grant in 1994 and 1995 from the state to develop partnerships with parents in the 0-3 disabled age group.

"With the money, the classroom was set up and tables, chairs and toys were purchased.

"With the grant, it made it easier to go out into the community to get matching funds," he said. "The Knights of Columbus of Carterville donated a ball pit that the kids just love to play in."

In addition to the center's materials, money went to provide courses for parents and care-givers in the 27 Southern Illinois counties, Ruder said.

The activity-based center for

LANGUAGE, page 8

Mediterranean eatery spices up area dining

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A stocked wine cabinet rests against the western wall of Alcazar's lobby. Behind the glass there are 38 bottles including a 1981 Napa Valley Fumé Blanc.

Small candles have been placed in the middle of the tables, which are covered with a white tablecloth. Asture wooden chairs surround them. Aladdin's lamp and several other brass pieces have been placed around the dining rooms at strategic points.

Soon-to-be framed pictures of the Seven Wonders of the World will be hung up in one of the main dining rooms, but that is still in the working. After all, Alcazar only opened its doors three weeks ago.

Alcazar, located at 1108 W. Main, prides itself on being the only place in Carbondale where people can eat Mediterranean food in a fine dining atmosphere. Mediterranean cuisine is particular to the countries of Turkey, Greece, Lebanon and France.

"We try to make the food and atmosphere as authentic as we can," Omar Albishtawi, one of Alcazar's three owners, said. "We want someone to come to this restaurant and feel for the two or three hours they're here that they're in the Mediterranean — the food, the music, the decorations, the atmo-

sphere, so it will be a unique experience for them."

The three owners, all SIUC students and long-time friends, saw a need for such a fine dining restaurant in Carbondale and, after some deliberation and a lot of think-tanking, they decided to put forth the dedication to open Alcazar while still in school.

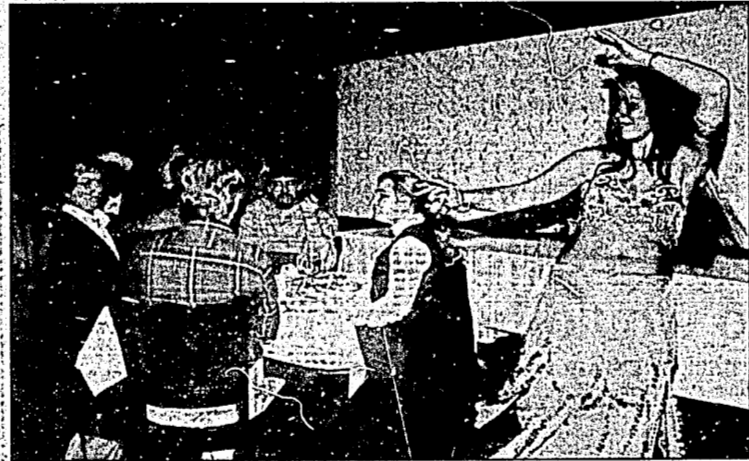
"I wanted to do something different," owner Ziyad Alessaaty, a senior in electrical engineering from Syria, said. "I wanted to try the business side of (the world). To see how challenging it is. It's something I always wanted to do."

The third owner, Maher Omar from Syria, is currently defending his dissertation in civil engineering. The word "Alcazar" is an English word derived from the Spanish word for "the great castle" and the Arabic word for "the palace."

Alcazar's menu features several different kinds of foods making it an ideal place to dine for people with contrasting food tastes. It has seafood, steak, broiled fish, appetizers and various vegetarian plates all cooked the Mediterranean way — with the proper amount of spice.

"What makes any food special is the seasoning that's put in it," Albishtawi, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Palestine, said. "The right amount

SPICE, page 8



By Michael J. Deseri
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Belly dancer, Annie Hoffman, a senior in anthropology from Carbondale, performs for customers at Alcazar, a newly opened Mediterranean restaurant located on Rt. 13. Hoffman dances every Friday and Saturday night.

Alcazar features experienced staff

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Part of what distinguishes a fine dining restaurant from other eating establishments is the quality of its food and the quality of its employees.

Alcazar, Carbondale's newest

fine dining restaurant specializing in Mediterranean cuisine, has taken the pains to hire one of Chicago's premiere chefs, said owner Omar Albishtawi.

Albishtawi said the uniqueness and authenticity of the cuisine served at Alcazar required a chef familiar with the cuisine.

"If you take a 100-mile radius from Carbondale, you don't find such a cuisine as we serve," he said. "We brought a chef from Chicago who has 26-years' experience in Mediterranean food. By far I think he's the most

HELPERS, page 6

Daily Egyptian

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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 counts at the polls. There is no better time for the younger voters of our city to cast their vote than in the Carbondale mayoral and city council elections because of the direct impact city politics has on the lives of SIUC students. Unfortunately, historical voting trends across the country have shown us that student voter turnout in elections for offices in all levels of government has been low. This trend could be seen in Carbondale during the city council primaries in February when student voter turnout was practically nonexistent.

MANY STUDENTS MAY SAY THAT THE CITY elections do not concern them because the politics of Carbondale has no grasp on their sealed 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 as a "party school" and its students as parties. How effectively the city deals with the Halloween issue can affect the credentials of SIUC graduates as they seek their niche in the workforce. Also, council decisions can dictate what students can legally do within the borders of the town, such as restrictions on bar entry or housing zones which prohibit more than two unrelated people from 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. Though on holiday breaks most students travel to a place they call 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. The time is today. The place is a polling location in your precinct. There are no more excuses 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 UNFAIR FOR BASEBALL OFFICIALS to dump replacement players who stepped in after last year's strike threatened this season. The decision to bring back regular players shatters many dreams as it panders to the materialistic attitude that has become synonymous with the sport.

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

AS SELFISHNESS AND MATERIALISM ON THE part of players and team owners threatened this season, we had a chance to bring back some of the old idealism as a group of hard-working dreamers stepped forward to replace the jaded millionaires who normally dominate the turf. As happens so often in our society, however, a wave of the magic wallet brought the regular players back to the dugout, leaving the dreamers out of the park. Order has been restored. Sadly enough, both our great American pastimes have recovered — baseball is back to normal, and commercialism once again reigns supreme. So much for the dreamers.



Commentary

Flag deserves respect of protesters

This letter is in regard to a photo on the front page of the March 30 Daily Egyptian. This photo depicted members of the National Organization (for) Women (NOW) speaking out at a rally held March 29 against the Republicans' "Contract with America." The background for the photo was a banner made out of the American flag with "Stop the contract!" written across it. Although I do not agree with the position

NOW holds, I do believe they have the right to convey their opinion. That is why I was disgusted to see a national organization stoop as low as desecrating the flag of our nation, the symbol that represents the very free speech in which they were partaking. Too many men and women of many races have served proudly and given their lives to defend our flag. I am sure I am not alone when I say

I do not think it should be used as a piece of poster board. Before NOW decides to do something like this again, I hope they take into consideration all of the women who want to be allowed into combat. I am sure they would not condone this type of activity from an organization claiming to represent them.

Michael J. Wason
Senior, Aviation management

Congress must face budgetary responsibilities

Washington Post

The tax legislation the House is scheduled to take up this week contains a powerful, little-noticed provision that has to do with taxes at all, but with spending.

Income taxpayers could designate that up to 10 percent of their liability be used not to finance current expenses, but to pay down the debt. Reducing the debt is an unassailable goal, and the check-off sounds like a laudable means as well. Let the people decide.

The definition of cut is such that if Congress were working toward a balanced budget using only spending cuts, that might be enough most years to meet its obligation; it wouldn't have to do more. But it's the wrong kind of device. Both spending and the deficit urgently need to be cut, but not at the price of democratic rule. Congress has to step up to the issue and make the cuts itself as the Constitution provides. The responsibility can't be handed off.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Washington Post.

Parsons displays cooperative attitude toward gay citizens

Well, well, well. It looks like Mr. Ensor is at it again. After returning from the Jackson County League of Women Voters Candidates' Forum held last night, I can only say that you continue to amaze me in your quest for mayorship of Carbondale.

A rather simple question was put forth to you and all of your colleagues at the forum regarding your opinions on an ordinance to stop discrimination of homosexuals in Carbondale. The answers to this question were amusing if not sad, to say the least.

Mayor Neil Dillard claims that "no problem currently exists" and that "one's personal life should stay personal." I take it that was a thinly veiled "No way in the world will Carbondale see an ordinance." Signing proclamations is one thing, Mr. Dillard. Making a true statement on an issue is another.

Then we come to good old Andrew Ensor, write-in candidate. What can I possibly say about him? His answers proved to be the worst. In one breath he says "harassment in any form is outrageous," while in the next he spews, "I am not a supporter of the gay agenda." As a gay male, will someone please tell me what this agenda is, that I am supposed to be promoting? He also stated that he was "unprepared" and "caught off guard" by the question. Is this the man we want to lead Carbondale into the future? What is your position on this issue, Mr.

Ensor? Maybe if you stopped wallowing up to the League of Women Voters and took a stance, we could actually learn your view on this subject.

Next we come to Matthew Parsons, another write-in candidate for mayor. Mr. Parsons seemed to be very favorable and willing to work (with) all groups within the community. Mr. Parsons stated that he was "willing to work with us (regarding the ordinance)."

And finally, in what may prove to be the second most amusing answer of the night, registered candidate Mark Robinson thought at first that the question was some sort of joke. The first statement out of his mouth was that he was not gay. Wow. What a relief there, Mr. Robinson, as if we were all attracted to you or something. However, in a sorta promising tone, if ever so remotely, he states: "They don't bother me."

Now it is your turn to decide, Carbondale. Remember these people and what they said: If they're this way on homosexual issues, imagine what other minority groups have to look forward to.

And finally, no, I am not affiliated in any way with the campaign being run by Mr. Parsons. Although he is my candidate of choice, the facts speak for themselves.

Steve Ruge
Carbondale

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

Boxes

continued from page 1

The group must prepare precinct kits for 64 precincts in 11 towns with 27 different ballot styles. The kits include sealed ballots; voting devices, a precinct registration book and a metal ballot carrier case.

A rules-and-regulations guide is also issued to election judges at the polling areas. At the polling sites, the clerks insert by hand the ballot pages, then each voting device is tested and the ballot pages are locked.

Donna Leming, a clerk at the courthouse for 19 years, said the clerks must constantly double-check every detail a properly run election requires.

"It's very involved," Leming said.

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

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

"We all get along real well — we enjoy each other," White said. "Election is just the hectic time."

White said presidential and general elections are more hectic than the municipal elections because more people register and vote. For the Nov. 8 election, the clerks worked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for two weeks preparing for the election.

"We didn't work late last week," White said. "We worked our tails off so we wouldn't have to."

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

and Carlton expects she and her staff will probably burn the midnight oil.

"A whole lot depends on how fast the votes are tallied at the polls," she said. "Electronic counting is immediate, but with the write-ins that will slow us down."

Preparation for a heavy number of write-in votes has necessitated some additional special preparations. Carlton said copies were made for each judge of the portion of the election manual which deals with write-in candidates. And special posters outlining how to vote for a write-in candidate were ordered for each polling booth.

The judges have also been instructed on "over" votes, where a voter writes in a candidate's name — but also votes for another for the same office via the printed portion of the ballot.

Translated: zero sum. No vote is counted for that office, Carlton said, but the rest of the ballot does count.

The privilege of voting is not a cheap process, Carlton said. The election budget for this year is \$175,795 for three elections, including the primary, today's consolidated and November's non-partisan election.

Ballots alone for the three elections cost almost \$45,000. Carlton said she is preparing a study of the cost of elections and predicts the Feb. 28 primary election cost will cost \$15 per vote.

Tonight, after the polls close, the clerks in the basement of the courthouse will be awash in a tide of returning ballot boxes, tallying the votes which will separate the victors from the vanquished.

Then, at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning, they'll be back on the job at the courthouse.

"It's just business as usual."

Sanders

continued from page 1

in Illinois, where Naumer said he was instrumental in forming the Education Reform Act of 1985.

"Superintendent Sanders was extraordinarily effective in working with the governor and the legislature," he said.

"That was an area where we were lacking and he filled the hole nicely."

"Ted was very effective in shaping the Education Reform Act."

The act implemented 169 initiatives, including setting state goals for learning and a state assessment system, according to Illinois Department of Education Press Secretary Lee Milner.

Milner said the act also developed basic skills tests and subject matter tests for teachers.

Naumer said Sanders' administrative ability rivaled his political ability while he was superintendent in Illinois.

"He was an excellent administrator," he said. "Ted Sanders would be good for Illinois. He would be good for Southern Illinois University."

Rebecca Chapman, communications coordinator for the Ohio Department of Education, said Sanders has initiated several beneficial projects during his time in Ohio, including reorganizing the evaluation system for the educational process.

"We used to go out every five years with a checklist and make sure the libraries had enough books, and there were enough supplies for the students," she said. "We never really looked at what kids are really learning. Now we pay more attention to that."

"I might be a little biased since I work for the department," she said. "But I think people at all levels, educational, public and civic, have a lot of respect for Ted."

The chancellor is a University representative in the public forum including state and national legislators and political groups.

The chancellor also is responsible for executing and enforcing decisions; orders, rules and regulations of the board.

The chancellor also recommends board policy amendments, changes or additions.

Increase

continued from page 1

in Fall 1995 followed by an additional \$7 increase in Fall 1996. The fee would increase from the current \$38 per semester to \$53 per semester, but the referendum states that the fee would increase to \$68 per semester.

Smith said it is too late to vote on a new referendum to appear on the April 10 Student Trustee ballot.

"The ballots are being sent to the printer on Wednesday," he said. "We can still have a student referendum, but not on April 10."

Although the Trustees will not vote on the fee increase until May, the cost of holding another student referendum is expensive and GPSC and USG will consider their options during Wednesday's meetings.

The referendum has been discussed since November, when USG Senator Jamal Powell proposed students indicate their support for Guyon's athletic-fee hike.

Calendar

Today

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms.

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$22.50.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENT Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. in Quigley Room 119.

UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN Council will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Basement for ribbon-cutting ceremony for new office space.

STUDENT RECREATION Society will have Career Services speaker on the process of the job search at 6:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building; members going to Atlanta please attend.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM meets at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

PSI CHI meets at 6 p.m. in Activity Rooms A&B of the Student Center.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will meet at 7 p.m. in SRC Room 46- ARC to plan a rock climbing trip to Shawnee National Forest on April 8&9.

Tomorrow

GLBF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Foresters will meet at 7 p.m. at Ag Room 166.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

SIU ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mackinnaw Room.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21. Pool session afterwards.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association will have officer elections at 6 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Famer Room 3075.

FEDERALIST SOCIETY will hold a new-member meeting at 3 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

MINORITY AVIATION Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. For more info call 536-6292.

learn about SIUC programs in Austria, Japan, exchanges, summer programs, and other opportunities for overseas study at Study Abroad outreach office from 1-4 p.m. in Famer Hall Room 2302.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9A.

NAACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Upcoming

CARBONDALE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Organization is offering a scholarship to a woman 25 or older attending SIUC or John A. Logan College. The deadline for application is April 15. For more info call 549-2751.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Efforts continue to bolster student vote

By Kellie Hutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Representatives of interested student organizations and the candidates themselves said they would be making a last-minute plea today for votes from students who are registered in the city.

Lorenzo Henderson, a write-in candidate for city council and SIUC student, said he will be conducting a massive campaign in the morning to urge voters to make a choice.

"Our (student candidates') victory or our defeat comes at the hands of the students," he said. "If students truly want a change they need to get out and cast a vote." The last election drew less than 5 percent of student voters in predominately student precincts.

Drew Hendricks, chairman of the

Landlord-Tenant Union and an SIUC student, said he will spend all day urging students to vote. There also will be a get-out-the-vote rally in the Free Forum area at noon.

"Students are the primary unheard majority," Hendricks said. "They are not listened to by the city government leaders — and if they are, they are dismissed — because there is no power behind them. We try to tell voters if they want to be listened to, they have to vote."

Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, said the next city election is in two years and students need to voice their opinions now.

"Most students don't get this opportunity, especially with student candidates on the ballot," he said. "Even if students are not going to be here in years to come others will, and the student candidates will represent and be friendly to them."

Carbondale Elections

Patrick Smith, president of SIUC's Graduate and Professional Student Council, said if students vote for students they are protecting their own interests.

But some students disagree with the argument they should vote in Carbondale. Marselle Cason, a graduate student in public administration from Flossmoor, said he will not vote today because he is not registered in Carbondale.

"I live in Marion and only go to school here," he said. "I don't care about the politics of Carbondale."

Jenny Chester, an undecided freshman from Bloomington, said she is not registered to vote in the

area because she has not had time to register.

"I'll probably register when I go home, but I don't want to vote here. I'd rather do it at home," she said. "I don't think people will vote because they're not familiar with the area."

But Undergraduate Student Government Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissioner Courtney Macke said students dominate

Carbondale's population and should tell officials their opinions.

"Students represent 60 percent of Carbondale," he said. "I'm no mathematician, but I think that's the majority."

Macke said election-day contact is the best means to overcome student apathy.

USG has also had several voter registration drives, he said.

Saluki Pride Day coincides with election

Today is not only election day but Saluki Pride Day in Carbondale.

Mayor Neal Dillard and Salukis head coach Rich Herrin declared today Saluki Pride Day in recognition of the basketball team's success this year.

"It's another way of giving a little recognition and tribute to a great team this year," Herrin said.

This year's Salukis traveled to the NCAA tournament for the third year in a row after winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Tournament. Although the Salukis fell in first-round action to Syracuse, Herrin said the 1994-95 season was one of only 15 teams in the nation to win a conference crown three years running — a special achievement.

"It is very difficult to accomplish what we have accomplished," said Herrin, who has coached the Dawgs since 1985.

Marion resident J.C. Smothers, father of Saluki football player Clint Smothers, came up with the Saluki Pride Day idea. Dillard said the city thought it would be appropriate to honor the team after the close of the NCAA tournament.

Helpers

continued from page 3

experienced chef in Southern Illinois.

"I'm going to publish my own book," said Fadi Chamaa, Alcazar's chef. Chamaa has lived and worked in his home country of Syria, in England and in Chicago.

Chamaa began his culinary training at the age of 19 while serving in the Syrian army.

He then studied for six months at England's Cordon Bleu, an internationally reputable culinary school.

"It was very interesting. I learned a lot there," he said. "I passed the class and began working in a Greek restaurant in England. Then I worked in a French restaurant."

Keeping on the move, he then traveled to Chicago, where he worked in several French and Mediterranean restaurants.

Chamaa said his whole family is involved in the restaurant business. "I have a brother in England who owns the restaurant Eliza (French cuisine)," he said. "It was natural for me to become a chef."

Owning his own restaurant is Chamaa's personal ambition, and having worked in so many restaurants he has ideas about what makes one successful.

"I believe that to be a successful restaurant-business manager you have to be creative, you have to have a variety of foods," he said. "You have to give the people what they want. That is the most important thing in business management."

He also places a special emphasis in putting his heart into his culinary creations.

"I'm very proud and happy with my work," he said. "I research new sauces all the time. You have to love what you're doing — you have to do it from your heart."

Another member of Alcazar's staff does her work with passion. Annie Hoffmann, a senior in anthropology from Carbondale, has been developing her skill as a belly dancer for the last three-and-a-half years.

Her interest in the Middle Eastern dance began when she attended an

interest meeting in SIUC's Recreation Center.

After seeing instructor Tedi Thomas' performance at the meeting she signed up for lessons, and has been perfecting her own style ever since.

"I didn't know anything about belly dancing," she said. "I was impressed by (Thomas') skill and the beauty of the dance."

"Since that time I've seen professionals in Egypt and Turkey. Observing the dancers in these countries helped me develop my personal style."

She said studying under Thomas, traveling abroad, a brief stint belly dancing in Cafe Istanbul (a Turkish restaurant in Chicago) and dancing on stage at a Girls with Tools performance at Hangar 9 have prepared her to dance at Alcazar.

"You need a lot of confidence to perform in a restaurant," she said. "It took a lot of practice to be able to move around the tables."

"On my first performance I spun around and my shirt knocked a glass off a table — it shattered. I think it made the performance more dramatic."

She said even though she may not make a full-time career of belly dancing due to the extraordinary physical demands of the dance, she will always pursue it with passion.

"I'm not so sure it is in my future, but even if I don't dance professionally I'll be a dancer all my life, because I love it so much," she said.

Working at Alcazar proved to be a welcome change from bars on the Strip for bartender Brian Radney, an Air Force veteran and a computer information systems major at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

"I'm not the age of the traditional student," he said. "Working here fits me better — they use glasses, not plastic cups."

Radney said Alcazar's quiet, subdued atmosphere is more professional and old-fashioned, and he likes it.

"It's like the difference between eating here or going to McDonald's," he said. "This fits my idea of spending more than pouring shots all night."

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Major Payne	6:30-7:45 (R)
Dolores Claiborne	7:00-8:00 (R)
The Brady Bunch Movie	7:00-8:00 (R)
Nobody's Fool	7:00-8:00 (R)
Man of the House	7:00-8:00 (R)
Man of the House	7:00-8:00 (R)
Just Cause	6:30-7:45 (R)
Paula Patton	6:30-7:45 (R)

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Language

continued from page 3

language development began last semester in the Communications 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 she has seen advancements made in children's language since their involvement in the group.

The center operates for two hours on Monday and Wednesday for four-year-olds and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two-year-olds. Six graduate students, clinicians, in speech and language pathology observe, teach and play with seven children in each section.

There are 14 children enrolled in the services. While the children are in session, 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 groups are experiencing delays in language development, a model child who is developing typically is included in the group therapy.

"It is important to include a child who is developing typically to ones that have needs because they are able to learn from a peer," she said.

Crystal Anderson, a graduate in speech and language pathology, said she sees improvement in the group setting 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," she said.

Anderson has two clients who she observes and teaches language skills and articulation to.

Dana Arnold, a graduate in speech and language pathology, said this is her second semester working with the center's group.

"I've always wanted to work with children and it's rewarding to see their accomplishments," she said. "By playing with them, although it looks unstructured, we watch for verbal usage and child-to-child interactions."

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

*Charlotte Ruder
clinical supervisor*

Spice

continued from page 3

of seasoning is what makes it taste good."

It has specialty foods that are only found in Mediterranean restaurants as well, like Lebanese hummus, kalaya, chicken shoarma, baklava and Turkish coffee.

(Turkish coffee) is one of those things that either you love it to death or you hate it," Albishtawi said. "It takes someone with refinement to appreciate the rich taste."

Fadel Chamaa, Alcazar's chef, has

26 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 a very delicate twist of vegetarian, light, healthy food, which is very important in our cuisine."

In addition to the fine cuisine menu, extensive wine list and the general atmosphere, the restaurant also features live entertainment Friday and Saturday nights by way of a live belly dancer.

(Belly dancers) are very much a

part of our culture," Albishtawi said. "Hopefully we won't stop at just a belly dancer. We plan to have international bands, Turkish or Greek, and ethnic dances as well."

The restaurant also has a full bar, which features several domestic and imported drinks including G6sser (pronounced Gress-a), an Austrian beer unavailable anywhere else in Carbondale, and Middle-Eastern drinks Oz and Arak.

The owner's plan to make Alcazar a lasting addition to the community. "It's a very challenging experience, but we came here to stay and have a successful business," Albishtawi said.

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Stripper performance to entertain area women

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Men who claim they will give women the shirts off their backs will be in Southern Illinois Thursday to dance their way into a few hearts.

The International Calendar Men of 1995 and the United States Male Express will strut their stuff in a three-hour performance in the Marion Holiday Inn Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Joe Michaels, 1994 Mr. Midwest

and owner of Chic Entertainment, said he has been a dancer for 10 years and describes the show as a choreographed masterpiece, Chip n Dales style.

The men have performed on Geraldo, Donahue and Oprah and featured in "Playgirl," "GQ," and "Muscle and Fitness" magazine.

With four main dancers and two back-up dancers, the show offers theatrical dramatics.

Zach Taylor, a six-year veteran dancer, 1994 Playgirl Centerfold

and 1993 American Gladiator, said dancers perform in costumes with specific themes.

"A dancer comes out in a white rival uniform to the song 'Take My Breath Away,' sings 'You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling,' to a woman on stage and strips to 'Bad to the Bone,' he said.

Although audience members are allowed to tip the dancers, Taylor warns them not to touch the merchandise.

"This isn't like Las Vegas," he

said. "You can't put the money in and pull the handle."

Taylor said at one show in Scotland during the European tour, a woman distracted him while another cut his G-string and sent him running off stage.

"It gets pretty crazy some times," Michaels said. "It's a good opportunity for the girls to have a night out, birthday parties, bachelorette parties or just a night out on the town."

Taylor said his lifestyle does not exploit the male image.

"Our show is professional, we're dancers more than we're sex items," he said. "We're normal guys with abnormal jobs. It's like going from Clark Kent to Superman."

Taylor said all women over the age of 21 are welcome to the show. "I don't care if she's 105 pounds, 21 or 81, they'll all get your attention."

Advance tickets and reservations can be purchased for \$10 at the Marion Holiday Inn or for \$12 at the door the night of the show.

Increase in unemployment seasonal slump, officials say

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recently released figures show Jackson County's unemployment level rose to 6.2 percent in January, 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 increase means 600 more people were unemployed in January than in December.

"There are many reasons for the increase, including the loss of retail jobs after the Christmas season, and a slowdown in construction," he said. "Also, the payroll of the University is smaller during January."

Vessell said University employees, including students on the University payroll, are not counted as part of the county's labor force during school breaks.

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

Pamela Brandt, director of SIUC's human resources, said when an employee of the University is out of work for the scheduled breaks, law prohibits them from receiving any unemployment benefits, because they have a reasonable assumption their job will still be there after the break.

"There is no way you can attribute the overall drop in unem-

There are many reasons for the increase, including the loss of retail jobs after Christmas...

Mike Vessell, Department of Employment Security spokesman

employment for the county to SIUC employees not working over break."

Vessell said the University was not the only reason for the increase. Construction companies and retail stores dropping employees at the end of the year was the main cause, he said.

"Construction has its hands in a lot of other areas," Vessell said. "If construction slows down, and people are out of work, so are lumber workers, electrical workers, cement workers, and even people who work for architects and designers."

The annual after-Christmas reduction in sales associates also added to the increase, Vessell said.

IDES figures showed February unemployment dropping by less than one half of one percent, and Vessell said March figures are expected to have a similar small decrease.

Donald Monty, Carbondale management research and analysis man-

ager, said the figures are not reflective of the economy because month-to-month figures are subject to many different changes.

The figures need to be looked at over the long term, he said.

"If you look at the figures from last January, you see the unemployment is actually lower than it was at that time," Monty said. "These figures are not abnormal. You expect unemployment to increase every January because of construction and retail."

Last year, the unemployment in January was 7.0 percent with slightly more than 2,000 people out of work. Over the course of the year, the number of unemployed dropped to 1,150 people, or 3.9 percent.

Even though the number of unemployed jumped to 1,750 in January, and only negligible drop was indicated in February, Vessell said he expects the unemployment rate to drop over the course of the year, just as it did last year.

Monty said he also expects that figure to go down. "In Carbondale, you will see substantial upswings and downswings in the unemployment rates," Monty said. "The month-to-month variations are not that important."

Brandt said the increase in unemployment is not reflected in employment of University employees.

"Over the course of years, we have had a drop in the number of employees here at the university because of all the program cuts," she said. "But during the same time period as the county's increase in unemployment, the University's employment rate stayed pretty much the same."

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89 SCORPIO, 5 spd, gray..... \$1750
89 MITSUBISHI, 80,xxx mi., \$1750
87 EXP SPORT, 70,xxx mi., \$1995
86 TEMPO SPORT, 2 dr, 5 spd., \$1750
84 ESCORT GT, red 2, 5 spd., \$1950
85 300 ZX, black, auto..... \$2500
86 PULSAR, 80,xxx mi., \$1995
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Call 549-2665
87 HONDA CR125 CUSTOM CYCLE

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CARBONDALE BUSINESS has openings for secretary/clerks assistant. 20 hrs weekly. This position requires a mature person who is permanently residing in this area. Office, computer, and sales background helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 548, Carbondale, IL 62903.

Housekeeper for bachelor, large home, no children, 4 pets, prefer someone who can cook large dogs. Likes to cook occasionally. Cleaning ability most important. 20 to 30 hrs per week, hours flexible, send resume and pay expectations to: D.E. Classified, Box 10, SIUC Mail Code 6807, Carbondale, IL 62901

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & Full-time openings available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-434-0468 ext. c57424.

SYSTEMS ANALYST TEMPORARY part-time position, MS degree in information systems, statistics, or organizational administration, research or planning. At least 2 yrs work related experience. Good computer skills, database knowledge & spreadsheet. (10) hrs per week until June 14, then 20 hrs per week thereafter through July. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to: Audrey Miran, Executive Director, SIUC, Box 604 East, Carbondale, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. Deadline 4/6/95. EOE.

Southern Illinois, 4H Camp has positions open for summer. Camp Director, Dean of Men/Women, First Aid Director, Outdoor Education Director, Recreation Director. Call John Hodges, Wildlife County, CES 614-802-2662 for details and application. EOE.

STUDENT PAINTERS, 15, offering painting & crew and painting services to reliable college students this summer. Earn \$6-7hr, working outdoors. All training is provided. Call 1-800-543-3772 today.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board/Transportation/Mile or Fares. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext. AS4724.

GRAD ASSISTANT POSITION: 1st United Methodist Church, Carbondale is seeking a half-time grad. assistant to UMW Youth leader. Must be fully admitted to SIUC Grad School. 11 mo pos to begin Jun 1. Send letter of interest and 3 rd refs to: G. C. Cline, SPC, First UMC, 214 W. Main St., Carbondale, IL 62901 or Contact: Chuck Vant, Rostera 536-2338.

LIFEGUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS: The Carbondale Park District is now accepting applications for lifeguards & swim instructors. American Red Cross lifeguard and/or swim certification required. Application may be made at the Life Community Center, 2500 Sunard Drive. EOE.

The Men of Delta Chi would like to congratulate
D.J. Busse
engaged to
Nelly Seyller

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Student Circulation Manager

- To fill current Student Manager's position in May, 1995.
- Must have 7 a.m.-11 a.m. workblock.
- Business major preferred.
- Prior management or circulation experience a plus.
- Must be able to work independently.
- Strong interpersonal & organizational skills necessary.
- Computer experience helpful.
- Light physical work required.
- Will be responsible for ensuring paper delivery during the hours of 2 a.m.-6 a.m.
- Job description available upon request.

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

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DELIVERY PERSONS: MUST have own car, "insured", be 21 or over and have or obtain TPS training. Apply in person at E Greco.

WORK AT YOUR Leisure, Part-time from now until end of spring semester. Distributing brochures for off campus housing from Carbondale. We are providing opportunity for organizations or individuals. Apply in person 501 E. College, call for details. 457-4422.

Assistant superintendent of printing: The Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale seeks immediately an assistant superintendent of printing, part-time, 15% extra pay appointment. Must have full-fledged press experience on a Harris Cotmill 15A; V22, V25 or Goss Community Press. Call 536-3311 ext. 225 for more information or send resume to: Daily Egyptian, c/o Cathy Hogler, Communications Bldg. SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an AA/E/OE.

AS400 FACILITATOR NEEDED for short-term temporary positions. AS400/electronic mail experience necessary. JOE, Call Margaret at Temporary Services 457-0414.

Tractor mowing experience needed for lawn & garden care, part time. Farm background helpful. 549-3973.

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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8392.

WANT TO DO Babysitting in my Home, Full/Part Time. For information call Angela at 529-4178.

YARD WORK A summer's Relax. We'll mow, trim, mulch, lawn care, painting/returfing. 549-2090.

WANTED

CASH PAID for jewelry & anything of value - buy / sell / pawn. Midwest Cash 1200 W. Main. 549-6599.

FREE

FREE WOODEN BOX SPRING Call 549-4553.

LOST

LOST! BLUE CHECKBOOK # 3-26, please return to address listed on check or call 549-0101. No questions asked.

SHAWNEE-CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing, Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

The Members of the Sphinx Club Wish to Congratulate

Matthew Radefeld
Sphinx Club Sophomore of the Year

The Men of Delta Chi would like to congratulate

Justin Phillips
engaged to
Jennifer Gename ΣΚ

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Accounting Clerk

- Solid workblock preferred
- Duties include A/R, A/P, inventory, purchasing
- Computer experience preferred
- Accounting major preferred
- Will accept applications until April 14.

Press Crew Position

- Mechanically inclined a plus
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Advertising Production

- Afternoon workblock required
- Macintosh experience required
- QuarkXPress or DTP experience helpful
- Full positions offered only to summer employees.

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

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You'll be taking a step in the right direction

When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian

Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

The Members of the Sphinx Club Wish to Congratulate

Helen Johnson
Sphinx Club Freshman of the Year

SUMMER OPENINGS NEWSROOM

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.

Photographers

- Black-and-white 35mm experience required, including ability to develop film.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital imaging experience a plus.

Copy Editors

- Must be detail-oriented.
- Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.
- Evening work schedule.
- Previous newspaper or journalistic editing experience and QuarkXPress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.

Graphic Designer

- Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required.
- Must be familiar with QuarkXPress.
- Experience in publication design a plus.
- Work schedule must include afternoon-evening.

Unable noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Monday-Friday with flexibility to work evenings and weekends as needed.

- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each jumble is in its ordinary position. No other words are allowed.

HAARJ
NINOO
GARNAL
TANCAV

Print answers here: _____

Answers tomorrow!

Today's Answer: SAVOR, FAMOUS, COSTLY

Answer: When the related hotel wearing skills come from - SERVICE HOTEL.

Doonesbury

DOONESBURY IS APPEARING IN THE WASHED-OUT BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY!

EXCUSE ME? WHO IS THIS MAN WHO LOOKS LIKE A DINK?

MY NAME IS ROBERT KINCAID. I'M A PHOTOGRAPHER FOR NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC.

NO, YOU'RE NOT, YOU'RE A DEMI-GOD, A MYSTICAL TRAVELER!

I USE LIGHT TO REVEAL NOT OBSCURE BUT MY OWN KIND OF TRUTH. I THOUGHT I'D SHOOT THE FLOODED-OUT BRIDGES OUT HERE AT SUNSET.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN AND REMOVE YOUR SHIRT UNTIL IT'S TIME?

COULD I? THE SWEAT IS TAKING IT DOWN TO MY TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES.

WELL, I THOUGHT SO. HOW ABOUT A BATH?

by Garry Trudeau

SINGLE SLICES

Credit denied! That's why your Star Trek MasterCard!

In so embarrassed... Please, someone beam me up!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Shoe

IS THE FOOD ANY GOOD HERE?

SURE, TRUCKS PULL UP HERE ALL THE TIME.

by Jeff MacNelly

THOSE ARE RESCUE VEHICLES!

Calvin and Hobbes

WE DON'T VALUE CRAFTSMANSHIP ANYMORE! ALL WE VALUE IS RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY, AND I SAY WE PENY OUR OWN HUMANITY THAT WAY!

WITHOUT AN APPLICATION FOR GRACE AND BEAUTY, THERE'S NO PLEASURE IN CREATING THINGS AND NO PLEASURE IN HAVING THEM! OUR LIVES ARE MADE DREARIER, RATHER THAN RICHER!

HOW CAN A PERSON TAKE PRIDE IN HIS WORK? MIND SKILL AND CARE ARE CONSIDERED LUXURIES! WE'RE NOT MACHINES! WE HAVE A HUMAN NEED FOR CRAFTSMANSHIP!

YOU HAD TWO DAYS TO WRITE THAT PAPER.

TWO DAYS? TWO DAYS IS NOTHING!

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

by Bill Watterson

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE 1995 CARBONDALE COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDAR CALL HEATHER 457-8176 BY APRIL 5 FOR INFORMATION

Mother Goose and Grimm

MRS. SMITH'S PIES

WELL...IT LOOKS LIKE THIS CLOWN DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES!!!

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

by Mike Peters

Aleazar
Fine Mediterranean Cuisine & Spirits

Lunch Buffet \$5.75 Mon-Sat 11am-2pm
Dinner Mon-Thurs 4pm-10pm Fri-Sat 4pm-11pm

Friday & Saturday Belly Dancing Shows 6pm-8pm

Open Monday-Saturday
Reservations Highly Recommended for Friday & Saturday
1108 W. Main St
Carbondale • 549 1924

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

DATING IN THE 1970s... 555-7638

DATING IN THE 1990s... jsmith@aol.com

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword by CF Murray

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ACROSS

- Heavy closing
- Desert garments
- Visit briefly
- Delirium
- Headache
- Village or hamlet
- Knockdown
- Hershey's best town
- Harvest place
- Grandmother
- Dog's quarry
- Final word
- Motif
- Gaffe
- Slipped
- Wasting expenses
- Minor feature
- Knockdown
- Nurse god
- River of Hades
- Art scheme
- Sprayed compound
- pollut
- Houston pro

Murray's Puzzle Book

43	Interact in as
44	Went's land
45	adbs
46	Mark course
47	fairly
48	Heard
49	Festivals
50	Coast
51	Animal land
52	Shylock
53	Capt's query
54	Long and lean
55	Packed
56	Trigger or Dams
57	Enthusi
58	Book
59	Opposite
60	Bonnet
61	Ingrained
62	Modern city dip
63	Sheep on
64	Down
65	Clearly position
66	Queen of Spades
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72	8 Like a cathedral
73	9 Sydney
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76	11 Coal basin
77	12 Black business
78	14 Dakota's land
79	21 Auto pioneer
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Labor agreement still in doubt

By Mark Maske
Washington Post

With the baseball strike over, major league players and front office people scrambled Monday to make arrangements to get spring training under way this week. Representatives of the team owners and the Players Association applied the finishing touches to a formal back-to-work agreement.

However, there is no end in sight to baseball's labor dispute. The players' nearly eight-month strike is over, but the union has no new labor agreement with the owners.

The players made an unconditional offer to return to work after a federal judge on Friday granted the National Labor Relations Board's request on behalf of the union for an injunction restoring terms of the sport's expired collective bargaining agreement. The owners accepted that offer Sunday—officially ending the longest and most destructive work stoppage in professional sports history after 234 days—in large part because even the management hard-liners feared the possible legal repercussions of a lockout.

But a stable labor peace will

come only when there is a new agreement. Union chief Donald Fehr said he sent a note Monday to acting Commissioner Bud Selig, expressing the players' satisfaction that the two sides were able to agree to a set of back-to-work rules and indicating the union was ready to resume bargaining. Fehr said that as of late Monday afternoon, he hadn't heard from Selig, and no resumption of negotiations had been scheduled.

Drake

continued from page 16

have a multi-hit game by going 3 for 4.

In the second game, Darren picked up where Schutteck left off. The freshman retired nine of the first ten batters she faced, but was shelled when she faced the Bulldog line-up a second time around.

Drake hitters slammed Darren for five runs, four earned, in the

fourth inning, sending the Saluki pitcher to the bench in favor of relief pitcher Kim Holder, who closed out the inning and the game.

Darren's loss dropped her record to 2-2 and the fourth inning snapped her streak of 15 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

The Salukis continue MVC action on the road to play a twin bill versus Wichita State on Friday at 3 p.m.

Fans asked to forgive and forget

By John Steadman
Baltimore Evening Sun

Prepare for the greatest public relations onslaught in the history of the world. Major-league baseball players and team owners are going to start apologizing profusely, more artificially it seems than 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.

Presuming that affections can be bought, both sides will try to buy back your love with such inducements as free autographs, pictures, personal appearances and assorted give-away souvenirs in an attempt at appeasement. You'll read newspaper advertisements, see and hear television and radio spots, all calculated to regain your interest in buying tickets.

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

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 clientele, don't for a second be naive enough to believe a single word of such contrived contriteness.

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

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 in the longest strike in the history of sports is the players and owners care not an iota for you or your feelings, only the ticket-purchasing power you represent.

Now they want your presence at the games and, of course, you'll acquiesce.

The owners were bent on breaking the "union" that is truly not a union by 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 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. But Angelos may have fought and won for the wrong side.

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1995 Sakiki Football Schedule

Aug. 31 — at SE Miss. SL, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 9 — Murray State, TBA
 (Hall of Fame Day)
 Sept. 16 — at Arkansas SL, 6 p.m.
 Sept. 23 — Nicholls SL, TBA
 Sept. 30 — at Indiana SL, TBA
 Oct. 7 — Illinois State, TBA
 (Family Weekend)
 Oct. 14 — SW Miss. SL, TBA
 (Homocoming)
 Oct. 21 — at North Iowa, TBA
 Oct. 28 — at Western Illinois, TBA
 Nov. 4 — Western Kentucky, TBA
 Nov. 11 — Eastern Illinois, TBA

Source: Men's Sports Information

Home games in BOLD TBA. Starting time to be announced.
 * denotes Gateway Conference games

Basics

continued from page 16

of where they're at and we've made some significant gains, but we still have a lot of work to do."

SIUC's coaching staff remains "intact" from last year, according to Watson, as each member is scheduled to continue in the same role as 1994.

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

Saluki sophomore Jason Karnes heads the list of returning QB's, but is expected to be challenged for the job of SIUC signal-caller by junior Jeff Bruce, freshman Reggie Kennedy and Rockville, Md., community college transfer Phil Shellhaas.

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

"We're still rebuilding from the ground up. We're still in our infancy and will be until these guys improve themselves."

SIUC's offensive line will be anchored by senior guards Chris

Myers (6-4, 272) and Larry Mullins (6-4, 270), while senior running back William returns to the backfield with junior receiver Jermaine Gray.

Defensively, the Dawgs get back one of the Gateway Conference's top linebacking corps in Brian Tranchitella (6-0, 220), Tommy Anderson (5-10, 218) and Tony Seman (6-2, 220).

And Brigham Young transfer Hasaan McCullough (5-10, 175) is expected to help senior strong safety Darnell Hendricks (6-3, 205) in shoring up SIUC's defensive backfield.

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Briefs

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Eller finished third overall in individual scoring in a field of 81, in which her score was only two points off of her career best. Her total tournament score of 229 ranks fourth in SIUC history.

Kristen Oglesby also racked up a career best for both the 18-hole competition and the 54-hole tournament, while junior Molly Hudgins recorded a spring best score of 79.

Suns talk bigger than they play

By Jerry Bembry
Baltimore Sun

Ask forward Charles Barkley about the San Antonio Spurs, and he's confident his Phoenix Suns would come out winners in a play-off series. Ask Coach Paul Westphal about the Utah Jazz, and the coach comes across as being just as cocky.

Two weeks ago, the Suns had the best record in basketball. But in losing to the Spurs, 109-106, Sunday, Phoenix is only the fourth-best team in the Western Conference, going 5-5 in their past 10. And if their slide continues, the Suns could wind up facing the Los Angeles Lakers—this season's team to avoid—in the first round of the playoffs.

At the All-Star break, Phoenix was 38-10, best in the National Basketball Association. Since then, the Suns have gone 13-11 and have become 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 28.2 points and 12.0 rebounds (his season averages are 23.3 and 11.). But he has gotten little help. Dan Majerle since the break has averaged 13.6 points (down from 16.0 for the season).

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Watson sends Dawgs back to basics



SHARLEY COOK — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki defensive tackle Ryan Smith, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., tackles defensive end Argylis Scott, a sophomore from Chicago, during the Dawgs' first practice session of the season Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

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

Watson said the Saluki football staff will be looking to address some specific needs this spring in order to begin the turnaround from last season's 1-10 record.

"Our top objective is to become a better fundamental football team," Watson said. "We need to become more physical and we have to find a quarterback."

SIUC will return 42 of its 54 lettermen next season, including five newcomers who have

already enrolled at the University.

Watson also released a statement that linebacker Tony Homan, defensive end Shawn Payton and sophomore running back Melvin Dukes have been suspended from the squad indefinitely for breaking team rules.

NCAA regulations concerning spring football practice allow Division I-AA schools to go through 15 total workouts — 10 in pads and five in shorts.

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

"We're going to lock horns from the get-go," Watson said. "We've got a pretty good idea

BASICS, page 15



Sports Briefs

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Congratulations go out to MVC Athlete of the Week LaTonya Morrison for her track performances at the Saluki Invitational last Saturday.

She was selected last week for her wins in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles, her contribution to a first place victory in the 4X400-meter relay and a second place finish in the 4X100-meter relay.

Morrison, a senior from Woodridge, racked up a total of 24.5 points at the invitational, more than one-fourth of the Saluki squad's victory.

The women's tennis team completed a three game road trip at Normal on Sunday against three conference opponents.

The Saluki netters clashed with Southwest Missouri State, coming away victorious with a team score of 5-4.

Liz Gardner, Molly Card, Sanem

Berksoy and Helen Johnson all recorded individual wins for the meet, with Berksoy and Johnson also combining for a win in doubles competition.

Next on the list was Illinois State, in which the Salukis downed the Redbirds by a score of 6-3.

The foursome of Gardner, Card, Berksoy and Johnson again marked the win column for the netters; while in doubles action, Card and Lucy Steele and Berksoy/Johnson also recorded wins.

Rounding out the week was Wichita State, who sent a shock through the Salukis with a 5-1 victory.

The Saluki squad moves to 10-5 on the season and looks ahead to an April 7 meeting with conference rival Indiana State.

Lieschen Eller led the SIUC women's golf team to an eighth place finish at the Indiana Invitational last weekend.

BRIEFS, 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 eleven years under John Wooden during the 1960's and '70's beat defending champions Arkansas 89-78 in the NCAA National Championship Monday.

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

"It did not look good for the Bruins, as UCLA's electrifying point guard Tyus Edney was only able to play three minutes in the game due to a sprained right wrist suffered in the National Semifinal Saturday.

"I think he (Edney) had the best tournament of anybody out of 64 teams until today," Harrick said.

"He got us here and it was a great team effort to win without him."

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

O'Bannon was named the game's Most Valuable Player scored 30 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, while Bailey added 26.

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

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

Corliss Williamson, Arkansas' no. 1 scorer, was neutralized by UCLA — only scoring 12 points on 3-16 shooting from the field.

UCLA went ahead 65-53 with just under 11 minutes left before the Razorbacks once again turned up the heat as it had done before, and used its depth to creep back — cutting the lead to four 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 continued to hit clutch shots and the Bruins were able to break the Razorbacks' press and ended Arkansas' second consecutive title run.

A key turning point in the game was when Razorback point guard Cory Beck got his third foul half way into the first half leading to an 8-2 Bruin run.

UCLA took its largest lead of the half at 34-26 at four minutes in the: with a floater in the lane by freshman Toby Bailey.

However, the Hogs went back to a full-court press wearing down the Bruins and outscored UCLA 13-6 to go into the locker room trailing 40-39.

Arkansas guard Clint McDaniel led all scorers with 16 points, but didn't score anything in the second half while forward 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 Saluki softball ace Jamie Schutteck to pitch every single inning for the remainder of the season?

Unfortunately for pitching-shy SIUC, the answer is yes.

The Saluki's first day of the Missouri Valley Conference season in a double header against Drake at IAW Fields Monday displayed a typical SIUC pattern. They won the game Schutteck pitched, 2-1, and lost the one she did not, 5-2.

The Saluki's loss in the second game snapped their seven game winning streak pushing their record to 14-10.

Schutteck had another excellent performance in the first contest by going the distance in the nine-inning ball game while giving up only one earned run or four hits

with five strike outs.

In the second game, Laurel Darren was knocked out in the fourth inning, which left Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer still in search of a back-up to Schutteck.

"We don't have the pitching," Brechtelsbauer said. "After we get past Schutteck they're just not stepping forward. Schutteck can only do so much. Hopefully one of them (the other pitchers) is going to step forward. It's a challenge to them to see who wants it."

"It's a beautiful position if I were a pitcher to say, 'Wow, it's wide open. Go after it and go get it.' It's there for the taking and nobody's taking it."

Schutteck's victory improved her record to 9-3 while her earned run average fell to a team best-1.15. The freshman has won 9 of SIUC's 14 victories.

Second baseman Jami Koss singled home the game winning run in

the bottom of the ninth inning to help Schutteck come out victorious in a pitching dual with Bulldog hurler Tina Zuccolo.

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

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

When Schutteck was not mowing down hitters, Zuccolo was. Through her first eight innings of work the junior gave up only one earned run on six hits with eight strike outs, but ran out of gas in the ninth as she failed to retire the first three Saluki hitters. That set the scene for Koss' bases loaded and game ending single.

Sophomore shortstop Dawn Daenzer was the only Saluki to

DRAKE, page 14



MARTIN C. WIN — The Daily Egyptian

Marlo Pecoraro, a senior from Belleville, swings 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.