The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff
Activism: Peace Corps volunteers spread information about organization.

**Update:**
Administration, union fret groundwork for contract negotiations.

**Escort:**
Safety service needs student participation.

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Vol. 82, No. 123, 16 pages

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**Bill could strip patrons of Sunday viewing**

**CLOSED:** Legislation would curb adult entertainment.

**JASON K. FREUND**

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**

Area adult entertainment nightclubs could be forced to close on Sundays under legislation scheduled to be considered by the Illinois House.

The bill also would restrict adult entertainment facilities from operating within 1,000 feet of any school, day care center, cemetery, public park, public housing, or places of worship.

The bill passed the House Local Government Committee in March, and State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, a member of the committee, voted for it.

"I think we're teaching our children to lead lives that are morally correct, and certain parents do not wish to have their children exposed to these types of things," Bost said.

"Yet their children, when walking home or waiting for the bus, they're exposed to this."  

House Bill 1883 defines an adult entertainment facility as a strip club, pornographic movie theater, adult bookstore or video store whose primary business is the commercial sale, dissemination or distribution of sexually explicit material, shows or other exhibitions.

**SEE CLOSE, PAGE 6**

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**Students drum up support**

**POLITICS:** SIUC groups come together to promote Briggs and Budslick.

**TRAVIS AXEN**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Lyza Hudgens walks the halls around the Student Center armed with a handful of flyers. She stops for a minute to talk to people about the Carbondale City Council election.

"Have you voted today?" she asks while stopping passing students. "Today is election day. Tell your friends to get out and support Briggs and Budslick."

Hudgens, a sophomore in English education from Elgin, joined a group of about 70 students working with Carbondale City Council Candidates Larry Briggs and John Budslick in a campus-wide effort to get students to vote Tuesday.

The day began early as volunteers met at the Student Center McDonald's in the "said's atrium. Dressed in Briggs and Budslick T-shirts, students canvassed the campus to get support for their candidates.

Some rode on bicycles and encouraged students to vote by talking into megaphones. Van-culled "Vote Wagons" were available for free rides to polling places.

While walking around campus, Hudgens said she supported Briggs and Budslick because she wanted voices on the council who will listen to student concerns.

"I think it is important to lower the bar-entry age," she said. "Not that everything revolves around the bar-entry age, but students should be able to have fun when they go to college."

She said supporting a lower bar-entry age does not mean supporting underage drinking.

The problem caused by a 21-year-old bar-entry age is what concerns Mark Strawin, a senior in education from Evansville.

"I think it forces people to have more house parties," he said. "Then the parties get raucous. I think lowering the bar-entry age will solve a lot of problems."

It is not just the bar-entry age that brought volunteers out to work, but issues such as liquor got Edith Zweigart, a junior in political science from Evansville, involved on election day.

"The towing companies are becoming more oppressive. It is getting bad. You can't find a place to park anymore," she said. "Carbondale needs a change."

Zweigart said the issues in the election went beyond party lines, and she was glad to see the College Republicans and the College Democrats working together.

**SEE SUPPORT, PAGE 6**

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**SIUC votes determine city election**

**CLOSE CALL:** Thirteen votes separate two-year candidates.

**JENNIFER CAMDEN**

**11/10/2007, Edition**

Student voter turnout was the deciding factor in Tuesday's Carbondale City Council election in which two incumbent councilmen were defeated.

Incumbents John Yow and Lloyd Sumner were defeated by Larry Briggs and John Budslick, who lobbied for student votes.

Budslick beat Yow for the two-year council seat by a paper-thin 12-vote margin, winning with 1,816 votes to Yow's 1,804.

Briggs and incumbent Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan also won council seats, beating challenger Edith Zweigart, the town's junior in political science from Evansville, involved on election day.

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**SEE ELECTION, PAGE 8**

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**Here's the Plan:** Carbondale City Council Candidate Larry Briggs (third from right) and College Democrats President Hamilton Arensden, a senior from Springfield, Wis., direct volunteers Tuesday outside the Student Center in an effort to get students to vote.

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The headline on Errol O'Neill's letter to the editor (March 25, page 5) was misleading. It is the group's status as a Registered Student Organization that is causing the conflict.

In James D. Quisenberry's guest column on Tuesday, there was a factual error. It should have stated that during 1993-94, international students brought in 20 percent of the total tuition at SIUC.

Tuesday's "1997 Black Cultural Jam" brief incorrectly stated the date. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Wednesday's "American Awareness Committee at 453-2571. Contact Chris at 453-2571."

Students Accepting Challenges: free dinner for accepting new members, April 2, 5 p.m., Woody Bldg 1242, Contact Michelle at 453-5495.

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Volunteer: U.S. Peace Corps workers share personal stories as they recruit on campus.

TRAVIS AIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN, RIBAMIDLE

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Louis A. Rivera has seen first-hand the struggle of Kyrgyz Republic as the nation moves away from communism to democracy. "I was able to see what communism was like in the former Soviet Union," he said. "Seeing that was an awakening. I have an appreciation for what I have living in the United States.

Rivera, a 1997 SIUC graduate in foreign language and international trade from Chicago worked in Kyrgyz Republic for two years and returned to the United States last fall. He was on campus Monday and Tuesday to recruit students for the Peace Corps.

Rivera's experience in the corps helped him to understand that even though Kyrgyz Republic is moving toward democracy, the country has a long way to go, and many residents there do not understand some of the changes.

"They associating democracy with instant money, but that is not the case at all," he said. "They have products coming from the West, and they are seeing all of this for the first time. And they want the markets to develop quickly.

"But the prosperity the people are looking for is slow in coming. The experience gave Rivera an appreciation for always having clean water and electricity in the United States.

"I lived in a village of about 20,000 people," Rivera said. "Every building looked the same. They were the same shape and the same color of gray. At night there was no electricity. There was no running water." Despite the streets being dark streets, the village is safe.

"Now that I am living in Washington, D.C., the streets there are more dangerous in the daytime than in a village with no electricity after midnight," Rivera said.

Living in Kyrgyz Republic, he realized how close he became to the people with whom he spent two years of his life. That closeness made it hard to leave.

"As a means of survival, you become part of the community and establish long term relationships," he said. "When it comes time to leave, it is actually like leaving home.

The relationship with people is what impressed Michael Barber, a senior with a degree studying pre-medicine from Sparta, when he helped teach high school students about agriculture in Papua New Guinea.

Since his two-year commitment for the Peace Corps was completed, one of his fondest memories still is the response from some his students.

"Some of the high school students sang a song in a beautiful South Pacific style when I was about to leave," he said. "It was a goodbye song. It is a memory I will always have with me.

The people in developing countries like Papua New Guinea have to endure many things like water being turned off or electricity being shut down because there are so little of either. That closeness made it hard to leave.

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SEEN CORPS, PAGE 6
Comets natural events, not harbingers of doom

Josh Robison

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I'm not saying that there is no higher power. What I'm saying is that it doesn't make sense for higher power to use a chunk of ice to communicate with mankind.

“...and mankind hasn't made sense for that higher power to use a chunk of ice to communicate with mankind.

People have no power over events on earth. That's what I'm saying. It doesn't make sense for that higher power to use a chunk of ice to communicate with mankind.

There are exciting times, to be sure, especially now that the year 2000 no longer is a catchy science fiction title. It is a foreseeable, nearby future most of us will experience.

Throw a brilliant comet into the mix, and it's almost understandable that people would get a little apprehensive.

We need to remember, however, that this universe operates under a set of comprehensible laws. We don't understand everything, but we do know a great deal, including the fact that a comet has absolutely no influence, natural or supernatural, over events on Earth.

(Unless, of course, it comes close enough to screw around with our orbit and collide with the planet, an event that never would be caused by a comet's supposed supernatural power, but we never find ourselves less than three years away from the millennium.)

Everything means something. Nowadays, a hangnail isn't just a hangnail. It's a prophetic metaphor for the Arthurian age. Safe housing and relationship with residents is surfaced to the forefront of the campus. In the primary, three candidate student government organizations have failed to attend the meetings, sending a message to the city that students do not care about city issues.

As the election finally winds down, students are turning their focus to an election deal. Student issues — lowering the bar-entry age, safe housing and relationship with residents — surfaced to the forefront of the campaigns. In the primary, three candidate student government organizations have failed to attend the meetings, sending a message to the city that students do not care about city issues.

Students no longer are considered the sleeping voters. They have voted in both the primary and general municipal elections enough to get our views on the table and into the media. However, they need to take this foundation and build upon it with continued activism in city government. It is time for students to accept the invitation given by the city to be involved.

In order to make the city and SIUC one community, students need to fill these committees and have adequate representation at the city council meetings. Call city hall today, 549-5302, for information on how to become a part of this community.

“Our Word” represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

I have trouble with [the measure] because if a young person uses it to try and get high, they will stay with them forever. A felony will always carry with you.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, on a proposal that would make it a felony to use false information to obtain an identification card.
Union, administration vote on negotiation guidelines

PRIVACY: Both teams agree to keep certain University matters out of public forum.

WILLIAM HASTELL
DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

Faculty union and administration negotiators agreed at their first meeting on March 26 that issues such as wage raises and working conditions should be discussed privately.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor of administration, said negotiators agreed on a set of ground rules which both parties agree upon.

"We would not comment on which issues will be presented by the administration or the faculty union. We won't do that until an impasse has been declared," Capie said.

If an impasse has been declared, negotiations are breaking down, then faculty is entitled to know what issues are out at the table that are causing this impasse.

But until we reach that point, there won't be any public discussion of the issues.

James Sullivan, faculty union president, said publicizing issues can create speculation and mistrust between the negotiators.

"Further down the line, the issues may be made public once both parties agree that they have arrived at a certain amount of recognition and understanding of the issues," he said.

Sullivan also said administration and faculty negotiators agreed to schedule a series of informal meetings to talk about individual issues and exchange information before a written contract proposal is submitted to the administration.

Capie said at the next formal meeting the faculty union will submit its proposal and list of issues. At a subsequent meeting, the administration will submit its proposal.

"We are going to make sure we hammer out all the issues that are essential to a comprehensive agreement," Sullivan said.

HIRING: Campus Safety Program needs volunteers to start on schedule

HIRING: Campus Safety Program needs part-time workers before fall 1997.

Trans DeSal
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Having student volunteers is essential for Campus Safety Programs' new on-campus escort service, scheduled to begin in fall 1997.

SalukiSafe will provide a mobile escort service to student volunteers who are available to escort students to their destination.

"Student volunteers are essential for the success of this program," said John Lorentz, vice president of Student Affairs.

Volunteers will be trained and supervised by university police, and will be required to attend weekly meetings to discuss any issues that may arise.

The program is designed to provide a safe and secure environment for students, particularly at night and during the summer months.

"We want to ensure that students feel safe and comfortable when using SalukiSafe," Lorentz said.

Students interested in volunteering can contact a coordinator at the University Union, near the Student Center. More information can be obtained by calling 529-0140.

Meador, Surat
DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

Students interested in volunteering can also attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Missouri Room in the Student Center.

"We don't have a timetable or deadline," Surat said. "We are just having an informational session for those who are interested."

University Police will run background checks on all volunteers to screen for convicted felons. Volunteers also must be a good disciplinary standing with the university.

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resources to keep them going. Living through that for two years made.brather a better person in the end, but it was only because he went there to learn as well as to teach. But not everyone can be a Peace Corps volunteer because the organization is looking for specific types of people. Lilet Caracheo, a recruiter for the Peace Corps who volunteered in 1999-2001, said many people think because it is a volunteer organization, anyone can join. However, it is competitive to become a volunteer, and the most opportunities exist for people with agricultural, teaching and environmental backgrounds. Volunteers must have a bachelor's degree before applying to the Peace Corps.

She said there are opportunities for people in other programs including Peace Corps volunteers, but students need to be involved in tutoring or other community service work to show they have the skills the Peace Corps is looking for.

"If you go to a Peace Corps, it is a tough thing to leave behind. Rivera decided to stay in the Peace Corps and work in management. "I am going to Eastern Europe to work as an administrator," Rivera said. "I am in Washington, D.C., writing how the headquarters works. I am happy because I studied international trade, and that is what I am doing in the Peace Corps."

CLOSE

continued from page 1

both on U.S. Highway 51 north of DeSoto, have adult entertainment on Sunday nights. John Bowlin, the owner of JB’s Place, said although closing on Sunday would not hurt his business significantly, it would affect his employees. "Most of our employees work for tips, and those tips go to buy things for their kids," Bowlin said.

Bowlin said the bill contradicts the Constitution, and mentioned Larry Flynt, the owner of Hustler magazine, an adult entertainment magazine, who won several court cases on pornography. "I agree with the church deal and all that," Bowlin said, but "Larry Flynt proved that we have the right to freedom of expression. I've seen things on TV, even the networks, it's a lot worse than what goes on here on Sunday nights." Wayne Wending, owner of The Chalet, 10324 Highway 149 in Murphyvillle, said he already closes on Sunday and Monday to have time off. "It's a personal choice," he said. "Not many people go out to see dancers on Sunday or Monday, and they (the dancers) need to have some time off."

Wending has been in business for 42 years and said he is not concerned about the bill. State Rep. Frank Maurino, D-Spring Valley, voted against the bill in committee. "I agree with the church deal and all that," Bowlin said, but "I don't see why they would have to be closed on Sundays."

"It would be a good idea if they were kept away from schools and the majority of public places," Wending said, but "I don't see why they would have to be closed on Sundays."

"A lot of people do recreational-type things on Sundays, but if that's the way you want to spend your time go ahead. But it shouldn't be near kids," Wending said.

However, Carlos Depaz, a sophomore in animal science from Flemstorm, also supports the bill. "I'm pretty religious, so I am all for it," Depaz said.

Best said the bill is scheduled to be considered by the entire House before April 18.

"I wanted to know if they are going to 'grandfather' existing facilities and small businesses already in operation," Maurino said. "Placing restrictions on the operating hours of any business is something I have a problem with."

Maurino said the bill would be acceptable if it did not restrict businesses' operating hours.

Best said stores that sell adult magazines or products as a part of their business are not covered under the bill.

"Basiclly, it's eroding a 'blue law' on this type of business," he said.

In the past, Blue Laws allowed no businesses to operate on Sundays except those that provided necessary items such as food, Bowlin said.

Neil Camp, a sophomore in biology from Decatur, supports keeping adult businesses away from schools and cemeteries, but he does not think they should be forced to close on Sundays.

"It's a personal choice," he said. "Not everyone should be forced to close on Sundays."
Local midwife defends home birthing method

TEXTBOOK CASE: SIU School of Law studies Illinois Supreme Court ruling

JUDE BRUNELL

Maggie Jihan, the only midwife to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court the illegality of midwifery, says she is working to legalize it in Illinois, and women who decide to give birth at home will score when it is finally legalized in the state.

Jihan was found guilty in trial court of midwifery in 1986. The judge of that court wanted to send a warning to other midwives, to punish Jihan and provide rehabilitation for her.

However, her case, Illinois v. Margaret Jihan, was overturned by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1989 and 1991. In Illinois, and women who decide to give birth at home will score when it is finally legalized in the state.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, and both diseases often are present in both sexes among nonreproductive systems. Chlamydia alone is symptomless in 85 percent of cases in women and 40 percent of cases in men.

Boone said she was more of an opportunity to be an example for women to develop.

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JERUSALEM — A continuing swell of communal violence left four Palestinians dead Tuesday — two of them described as botched suicide attacks, two more under Israeli army fire — amid warnings from both sides that the survival of their deadlocked peace negotiations is in doubt.

It was the deadliest of 13 straight days of street clashes since Israeli troops garnered for a new Jewish neighborhood in the traditionally Muslim part of East Jerusalem.

The confrontations between Israeli police and Arab protesters and stone-throwing Arab youths, controlled with varying effort and success by Palestinian police, have begun to look more like darned if we do or darned if we don’t features of a new phase in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Twin explosions in the Gaza Strip, carried out minutes apart at Gaza City’s two principal Jewish settlements, killed only the 15 armed infiltrators, Israeli authorities reported. But they took place with a March 21 bomb in Tel Aviv, killing three Israelis and the 45 anti-Israel militants the attacks suggested to the Palestinians a year-long silence by Islamic extremists has bro- ken.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pressed his claim against the Palestinians, contended with a resolution of terror attacks, saying, “the terrorist organizations... continue to understand they have a green light from the Palestinian government.” He said that “if peace is to survive” a real “and I mean realistic” cease-fire would have to be put into effect, and take decisive steps toward that end.

Arfat and his lieutenants said the second of the two incidents was mainly a suicide attack against innocent Palestinians.

ELECTION

continued from page 1

advertisements on subjects such as the barren age and everyday development.

Two candidates and their volunteers, many of whom were students, offered student voters rides to polling places and canvassed the campus Tuesday, encouraging students to go to the polls.

Student Tuesday’s turnout was the highest in the 1995 President’s council’s primary and also higher than the turnout in the 1995 municipal election.

In the presidential primary, the election that chose Tuesday’s six candidates for one of two coalition candidate, there were 890 votes in Precinct 23, which encompasses Brush Towers. Tuesday, there were 258 votes cast there.

There were 137 votes cast in Thompson Point, the 251I, Precinct, in February’s primary, and 230 votes cast there Tuesday.

In the 1993 City Council election, there were 291 votes cast in precincts 21-26, the predominantly student-populated precincts. Tuesday, there were 930 votes cast there.

Votes in student precincts overwhelmingly were for Briggs and Buddin.

At Thompson Point, 230 votes were cast, 226 were for Briggs and 4 were for Buddin. PE reporter Shawnna Donovan contributed to this story.
University-approved halls offer alternative to campus dorms

MOVING ON OUT: Students tired of living in on-campus residence halls find peace and quiet in off-campus housing.

JULIE RENDLEMAN
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

Many freshmen get tired of living in the dormitories after their first year at SIUC and look for a change in housing arrangements — something that 10 University-approved living centers for sophomores offer.

SIUC’s policy for housing requires single sophomores under the age of 21 to live either in an on-campus residence hall or in an accepted/approved living center.

Currently, there are two approved off-campus housing centers that all students, including freshmen, can live in.

• Stevenson Arms Dorm, 600 W. Mill St., 549-6990 or 1-800-879-1332. Approved residence hall with suites (two rooms share a bathroom). Rates: $825 per semester for a double and $1,325 per semester for a single. Water and electricity included. Manager: Julie Ray.

• Forest Hall-820 W. Freeman St., 457-6561. Residence hall atmosphere with suites (two rooms share a bathroom). Common kitchen is shared by residents. Rates: $825 per semester for a double and $1,325 per semester for a single. Water and electricity included. Manager: Matt Moert.

There are eight sophomore-approved housing areas in which the University allows sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students to live.


• Southern Illinois Studio Apartments-405 E. College St., 529-2241. New studio apartments. Rates: $250 a month unfurnished or $263 furnished. With a 10-month contract two months are free. Manager: John Wight.

• Thompson Point next fall with her friends and move into the Wall Street Quads. "Dorm life is not that bad," she said. "But I wanted my own room and more freedom. I will be glad to have my own bathroom in my room. It's pretty noisy in Thompson Point, so I will also appreciate the quiet." Patrick Brumhove, supervisor of off-campus housing, said students should stay in the dorms because all of their needs are taken care of. "Students get cable, electric, and meals," he said. "Once they move out of the dorms it's welcome to the real world."
Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park St.

- Sophomore Approved
- Luxury 2 bedroom/2 bath apartments, swimming pool, & laundry facilities on premises
- No pets allowed

Now Renting for Fall '97 549-2835
GOOD DEAL: Students say paying lot rent can be an advantage over other housing options.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EYANIAN REPORTER

For an SIUC student not wanting the added headaches of living in an apartment, a mobile home may be the answer.

Bob Legeiser, owner of Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park, said a student can receive many advantages from living in a mobile home.

"A mobile home is private, and you are not in an apartment building where you have to worry about noise neighbors," he said. "Our particular park has a nice atmosphere. A mobile home may have a lot more to offer a student, said Jeff Schuck, a fourth-year law student from Peoria and owner of a mobile home.

"It is a nice way to go, and it is much more affordable in Southern Illinois," he said. "I have a landlord who owns my apartments. I do not worry of property tax. I pay him a monthly fee that covers water, sewer and trash, plus he takes care of the pool. It is a really good deal for $100 a month."

Andy Kelley, a senior forestry from Harrisburg, and his friend, another student, said a student should be aware of a few things when searching for a mobile home, mainly that the mobile home was made after 1975.

Kelley said a student should be aware of a few things when searching for a mobile home, mainly that the mobile home was made after 1975. He said the atmosphere of a park is a big consideration, and Legeiser said if a student is looking for a quiet atmosphere, the parks farther from campus tend to be the quietest.

"If they are looking for parties, the closer they get to campus and the older parks have the noisy beer parties," Legeiser said. "We have quiet hours. "

"Neatness, quietness and management are important."

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Campus housing has many advantages

CENTER OF IT ALL:
Many SIUC students prefer to live on campus where they can be close to classes and social events.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The more than 4,300 students living in campus housing enjoy several benefits, a University official says.

Beth Scally, University Housing's coordinator of marketing, said cost-effectiveness and living conveniently close to campus are two of the major benefits to living in on-campus housing.

"There are a lot of hidden costs that you don't realize until you live off campus," Scally said. "In on-campus housing you don't have the hassle of worrying about utilities costs, food and deposits."

"You have to look at what kind of services are offered, whereas with University Housing everything is taken care of."

Jason DeSmit, a freshman in computer engineering from Kewanee who lives in Smith Hall at Thompson Point, likes on-campus housing because of its proximity to campus.

"It's right here on campus next to all my classes," DeSmit said. "It was convenient because I didn't have to go out and look for a place to live, and I could just sign the forms."

There are a lot of hidden costs, that you don't realize until you live off campus," Scally said. "In on-campus housing you don't have the hassle of worrying about utilities costs, food and deposits."

She said in addition to helping students academically, on-campus housing also provides a sense of community that allows students to have better social lives.

"It's easier to meet people and make friends in housing," she said. "It's harder to meet people off campus." Scally said.

"I like the area and the Campus Lake," Bush said. "There are more upperclassmen living here as well."

"I'm not devoting a lot of time to transportation," Scally said. "There's more upperclassmen living here as well."

Scally said the security and safety of on-campus housing is another benefit that appeals to students.

"We are trying a number of new programs," she said. "The new faculty associate program allows faculty interaction with students living in housing."

She said housing applies as much security as possible using state-of-the-art equipment.

Computer facilities located near residence halls also are helpful to students, and University Housing and Information Technology are continually looking for ways to upgrade technology.

New programs including healthy lifestyle floors, where residents promise not to smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol or abuse drugs, also appeal to students.

"We are trying a number of new programs," she said. "The new faculty associate program allows faculty interaction with students living in housing." Scally said.

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Kentucky's change of plans could have led to loss

NCAA CHAMPS:
Arizona's success in Wildcat final was visible from opening minutes.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

INDIANAPOLIS — Arizona was the Kentucky derby Monday night, with faster ponies and a full-speed burst from the moment the game opened and the big blue wave slashed and lilted.

When did you know Arizona could pull this off, could double the devour, could make that last great hurdle into history?

A minute and a half into this thing, when Kentucky's Wayne Turner made a short jumper, Arizona had to inbound the ball 94 feet away from its basket, and the RCA Dome waited for the first sight of pressure pavement.

When Kentucky had its first chance to grab hold of this game with its raping full-court press and ... it deflected. It sat back. It bided its time. It said, "No thanks, not for now."

"Maybe later," said Padgett. "I felt pressing tonight was not the way to go," Kentucky Coach Rick Pitino said after the game. "We didn't press the first five minutes of the game, and it's not for (the need to increase) the pace, I wouldn't have pressed at all."

Arizona's non-parallel Miles Simon: "They were trying to fake us out or something, not pressing us early but we knew it was coming." The press — even then, adjusted and toned down to take account of Arizona's great guards, Phinise said — eventually showed up, and Arizona did commit 18 turnovers and needed overtime to slip Kentucky away and win its first national title, 84-79.

But when Phinise set loose the pressure, Mike Bibby was able to aim his way through it, or Simon grabbed a pass and kicked to the basket, or even gobbled like Bennett Division on Donovan Harris calmly caught, pivoted and passed, just like everybody is taught — and nobody is usually able to under the Kentucky sieve.

Monday, from the start, Kentucky was the one backpedaling, and Arizona was the one that knew it was tougher and that the red game was their game.

"One thing, they were not getting turnovers and easy baskets off of it," Simon said. "We were able to break it and break it. And eventually, running 54 feet on the whole game, they were going to get tired."

"Obviously, they (Arizona) really worked hard on handling our pressure, and they went out there and kept their cool. They didn't rush things and that's why they handled our press so well.

"Padgett: "Obviously, they really worked on handling our pressure, and they went out there and they kept their cool. They didn't rush things, and that's why they handled our press so well."

Arizona, which committed only two or three turnovers that you can say were directly related to the press, never relinquished the panic stage Kentucky lives to create, and never coughed up the backcourt turnovers that usually turn into those crushing Kentucky 11-7 and 1-2 runs.

"We kept coming to the ball," said Padgett. "We never floated away from Mike if he was in trouble. And we saw one thing when we watched the tapes — we could break the press down off the dribble."

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Said Padgett: "Obviously, they really worked on handling our pressure, and they went out there and they kept their cool. They didn't rush things, and that's why they handled our press so well."

Arizona's 16 free throws (to Kentucky's 11) and Simon himself 9-11 free-throw attempt, just wins over the whole Eastern crowd, making three less than Kentucky's entire game.

"We kept coming to the ball," said Simon. "We never floated away from Mike if he was in trouble. And we saw one thing when we watched the tapes — we could break the press down off the dribble."

Those first five minutes were the first, radiant sign that Kentucky might be able to handle the pressure — and that is a terrible thing to add Bibby, Simon and Jason Terry. Ask Simon: "How many people the Wildcats have played (except South Carolina, which beat Kentucky twice), Kentucky doesn't just win games with its full-court press, it defines itself by demolishing its opponents' will with pressure, it wins titles with pressure."

Ripken still not signed with Orioles

SAVED BY WEATHER:
Delay in season opener buys more signing time.

BALTIMORE — The decision to postpone the regular season opener with the Kansas City Royals will set the Orioles one day more to negoti-
SPORTS

TENNIS
continued from page 16
dual match against the University of Evansville, junior Meg Smyth said:
"It's a learning experience each day," he said. "I hope we can learn from our mistakes and turn these mistakes into positives, which will turn our season around.

Smyth said the team lost some confidence after the first match against Illinois State.
"Our confidence was low this weekend," he said. "We were a little bit out matched and couldn't put it together.

Coach Brad Hiner said he knew going into the matches his team was going to be the underdog, but thought a few wins could have been possible.
"I wasn't happy with the results," he said. "We couldn't have challenged any of our opponents better. We allowed ourselves to get frustrated."

Smyth said the team St. Louis faced was far more superior so that the Salukis in terms of experience. The Salukis have five freshmen starting for them this season.

"All of the teams we played are at a level above a right now," he said. "We're going to have to step up and make a commitment if we're going to be successful."


Catherine K. Soud/Daily Egyptian

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:
Saluki tennis player Brian Erickson, a junior from Longwood, Fla., practices his backhand stroke to warm up Tuesday afternoon.

BASKETBALL
continued from page 16
Conference foe Illinois State University, Big 12 member University of Missouri and St. Louis University because of the proximity to her hometown.
"SUIC was the closest one I had interest in," she said. "It was the closest to home, and the people down there are great. I know them very well and that is the reason I picked it."

Smith paid a visit to all four schools, but after her visit to St. Louis she decided where she would play her collegiate career.
"I canceled my Missouri visit after going to St. Louis."

"I took Illinois State the weekend before SUIC but I decided not to go on my official visit to Missouri."

SUIC associate coach Julie Beck, who is in charge of the Salukis' recruiting efforts, said SUIC's closeness to Carlyle and the type of athletes SUIC can only give us more confidence heading into the middle of our season."

It is important by the Salukis to respond Friday in Evansville, Ill., because every match the rest of the way is against conference opponents.

Hiner said the weekend was a learning experience for the team, and he is looking forward to going back into action as soon as possible.
"It's not as bad as we've come to expect," he said. "I challenged the guys in practice and we'll see how we do Friday."

Homer Babbidge/Staff Photographer

SOFTBALL
continued from page 16
had," she said. "She is a gamester. She makes it happen. The more you do something the more experience you gain, and the more confidence you gain. She has a good feel for the game for us, and this year she is more consistent for us."

Long had an outstanding career at Rend Lake, including being an all-conference selection in 1994 while batting .436 with 49 two home runs, nine doubles and 12 stolen bases.

Her sophomore year at Rend Lake in 1995 earned Long All-American honors after posting a .492 batting average with a team-high 66 RBIs, 13 triples and six home runs.

Long made an impressive start her first year at SUIC by leading the team with five triples and a third-best .336 average.
"I didn't know what to expect at SUIC. Long said. "I was excited to play at SUIC, and I feel I've done well. I love to win, and that is what really matters." Long's love for the game has made her a leader on the field.

"Brenda Brown is important to the team."

"As a center fielder she is the leader in charge," Long said.

"She is going to be the one who takes the most out in center field. Her performance shows leadership by the way she hustles out there and dives for things."

Sophomore left fielder Jennifer Feldmeier said Long shows her leadership by doing her job.
"She is herself out there and does her own thing," Feldmeier said.

"She leads by example by her performance instead of telling people. She does it by her action rather than her words."

Long's leadership position in center field comes natural to her and all of her teammates.
"I feel like I am the best at that position," Long said.

"I kind of keep to myself a lot. I voice my opinion as a leader as well as the other players."

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SIUC SOFTBALL
Pitcher of the week named

SIUC freshman Carisa Winters has been named the Missouri Valley Conference pitcher of the week.

Winters was 2-0 with a 1.88 ERA at the Western Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday in Macomb, picking up wins over the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University. In the championship game against the Panthers, Winters threw her second no-hitter in eight days, striking out a career-high nine batters. Winters retired the first 19 batters she faced and was within one strike of a perfect game before walking the second batter in the seventh.

Against Drake, Winters went 6.1 innings allowed four hits, striking out eight. In 13.1 total innings of work, Winters struck out 17, walked five and allowed only four hits.

NCAA BASKETBALL
Fortson entering NBA draft

University of Cincinnati junior forward Danny Fortson, the team’s leading scorer and rebounder this season, will forgo his senior year to enter the NBA draft.

Fortson made the official announcement at a news conference Tuesday at the Shuemaker Center, where Cincinnati plays its home games.

The 6-foot-7-inch, 260-pound Fortson, who has been the Conference USA Player of the Year the last two seasons, averaged 24.1 points and nine rebounds per game. But Cincinnati struggled in the preseason No. 1 team in the country, losing the skills that made him one of the nation’s elite.

NFL
Raiders trade Saints for No. 9 pick in draft

The Oakland Raiders acquired the second overall selection in the NFL draft Monday when the Raiders traded their 10th, 37th and 109th picks to the New Orleans Saints for the No. 2 pick and a sixth-round pick. The Raiders also received wide receiver Daryl Hobbs in the deal to the Saints.

New Orleans also reached an agreement with quarterback Heath Shuler, formerly of the Washington Redskins. The Raiders already have signed quarterback Jeff George and wide receiver kick returner Desmond Howard as free agents and had been interested in moving up in the NFL draft. Last year the Raiders also traded up in the draft, sending three picks to Houston while moving from the 17th pick to the ninth. With the ninth pick the Raiders selected Ricky Dudley, Oakland has never selected higher than sixth in the NFL draft.

MLB
Abbott released by Angels

Left-handed pitcher Jim Abbott, who had an American League-high 18 losses in 1996, was given his unconditional release Monday by the Anaheim Angels.

The 29-year-old Abbott once pitched a no-hitter while playing for the New York Yankees, despite being born without a right hand. Abbott mysteriously lost the skills that made him one of the better pitchers in the '90s.

Future Saluki voted Ms. Illinois Basketball

FIRST FOR SIUC:
Carlyle's Courtney Smith is first Saluki recruit to earn Ms. Illinois Basketball award.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYP'TIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott hit the jackpot when she signed Carlyle High School's Courtney Smith. Scott's highly sought recruit signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the Salukis Nov. 13, and will be the first Ms. Illinois Basketball to ever attend SIUC.

The Chicago Tribune paid her the honor Sunday.

"She will be a great player for our program," Scott said. "She will be a tremendous ambassador. She could have the greatest impact on our program than anyone else.

"It is tremendously exciting for us. It is a great feat for Courtney."

Smith beat candidates for the Ms. Illinois Basketball honor, who are attending universities such as DePaul, Rutgers and Northwestern.

The attraction Smith had to SIUC was because of her familiarity with the coaching staff.

"I have been going to camp there for six years," Smith said. "I love the coaches to death. I feel close to them, and I am thrilled to be going there. We have a good recruiting class, and I think it will be a great four years."

One member of Smith's recruiting class will be Maria Niebuergge of Teutopolis, who Smith played against in the Class A state championship and who finished sixth in the voting for Ms. Illinois Basketball.

Smith also said she is familiar with SIUC's style of basketball, and is willing to adjust to it next season.

"I like the style of play," she said. "It is a fast-paced game. In high school I played the forward position, and I don't think I will be able to get away with that, as much. But I can fit into the motion offense."

Smith led Carlyle to back-to-back Class A state championships in 1996 and 1997, while being named an 4A-State selection both seasons.

The 5-foot-9-inch forward led Carlyle to a 113-13 record in her four seasons, as a starter. She scored 2,975 career points, which translates into 23.6 points per game. Smith also averaged 10.1 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 3.9 steals.

Smith also contributed 22 points, 15 rebounds and four assists to Carlyle's 60-50 Class A state quarterfinal victory over No. 2-ranked Dunlap.

Smith chose SIUC over Missouri Valley State.

Tomorrow:
A look at the newest crop of Saluki quarterbacks who began spring training Sunday.

SOFT-SPOKEN SALUKI:
April Long, quiet SIUC softball leader, found her Division I transition difficult.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYP'TIAN REPORTER

Senior softball center fielder April Long knew her adjustment to Division I softball would be difficult, even after earning second team All-American honors in her sophomore season at Rend Lake Community College in 1995.

"I thought I could come in with flying colors," the Henin native said. "I feel I am playing well, but this level is totally different. I think a lot of the change is the mental aspect. I was coming from a team where I was a No. 1 player in a team with a lot quality players."

Long's biggest asset to the Salukis is her defensive play, in which her fielding average is .951.

Coach Kay Brechebshueb said the Salukis would have a definite void in the lineup without Long. "I think defensively, teams ever look over her because she is so fluid out in center field," she said. "She is playing outstanding defense. I don't know anyone in the conference who can go after the ball in center field like she can."

Long leads the Salukis in stolen bases so far this season with seven, while batting .287. She has recorded 44 sacrifice attempts, three triples and 12 RBIs in SIUC's 29 games.

Long's highlinght so far this season was driving in the winning run in the Salukis' 1-0 victory in the championship game of the Western Illinois Invitational against the University of Northern Iowa. Saturday.

Brechebshueb said Long has made a nice transition in her two years at SIUC. "(Long) has learned to focus very well," the coach said.

See SOFTBALL, page 15

Tennis Dawgs struggle after triple bailout

LOST CONFIDENCE:
Saluki tennis squad works to regain balance after three big losses at Normal.

BRAD WEBER
DAILY EGYP'TIAN REPORTER

Junior Brian Ekhall walked into practice Monday determined to let his SIUC tennis teammates know what improvements he must be made to salvage the remainder of the season.

"We had a team meeting about how we can refocus as a team and take a fresh attitude into the rest of the sea- son," he said.

Ekhall, along with the rest of his Saluki teammates, began Friday by dropping their first dual match to Illinois State University 5-0 in Normal. Saturday was not much different as the Salukis lost in the morning to Drake University 5-0.

The Salukis are now 3-8 in spring action, but must look ahead to Friday's