Students blamed in defeat

By Stephanie Moletti  
DE Assignments Editor

The student candidates in Tuesday's city elections attribute their loss to student apathy in a political machine.

Voting patterns and more on the student election page 3

Only 1 in 20 cast ballots

By Kellie Hutten  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although almost 300 students voted in Tuesday's mayoral and city council election, the number was only 5 percent of the total registered on campus.

Student Trustee candidates stake out positions

By Amanda Estbrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidates debated issues that included the housing increase and the Halloween closing at the Student Center Wednesday night in preparation for the April 10 election.

The six candidates are: Ervin, Monte Peabody, Craig Adams, Matthew Mack, Stephen Fielder and Andrew Eason.

A sense of rage

The Rape Action Committee displayed T-shirts Wednesday outside Student Hall which were made by people who want their experiences recognized and the victims honored.

Student candidates in --

A 14-year-old Benton baterina will dance in "Cinderella," coming to Shovek's stage Saturday.

A sense of rage

By Amanda Estbrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The candidates began by describing their leadership experiences and qualifications.

Ervin is a member of the Black Student Council.

Peabody is a member of the Student Council and has been on the city council.

Student Government senator was on the city's affairs commission.

Maxie was the president of the Residence Hall Association for two years.

Fiedler was the president of the Students for a Democratic Society where he fought against the law school tuition increase.

Bremer is an associate and a student government senator.

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PEGGY SUE SPILLER
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Newswraps

World
EGYPT PLEDGES NO INTERFERENCE WITH TREATY—WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak assured President
Clinton on Wednesday that his country has committed to a full-scale air
support inductance of a free host nations own treaty, it will not
engage with other nations in a joint operation. In a previous statement,
Mubarak expressed that he was willing to support the United Nations
peacekeepers, but before agreeing to lead them to the peacekeepers,
Egyptian and U.S. officials said.

SOVIET DISSENTISTS SENTENCED 5 TO 12 YEARS—
MOSCOW—Six dissidents in the former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan
have been sentenced to prison in a renewed political crackdown by
President Islam A. Karimov. Following a referendum that passed his
dictatorial rule, The Supreme Court convicted them on charges of sending
Uzbek youth to Turkey for military training in overthrow Karimov. The
prison terms, meted out with this verdict last week and reported
Wednesday, range from five to 12 years.

Nation
SENATOR CALLS FOR ABOLITION OF INCOME TAX—
WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., Wednesday called for
abolition of federal income taxes and enactment of a national sales tax that
he said would provide savings, investment and economic growth. Lugar,
who activists to the presidency in 1996, urged elimination of the capital
 gains tax, as well as inheritance and gift taxes. He said he would make the
tax issue a central part of his presidential campaign. Under the proposal,
Lugar said he would abolish the Internal Revenue Service and ask states to
collect the sales tax.

PROPOSAL WOULD ALLOW STUDENT-LEAD PRAYER—
WASHINGTON—Poised to catch the second wave of this year's
Republican legislative agenda, the House on Thursday passed a bill that
Christian evangelicals have crafted a broad constitutional amendment
that would permit student-led prayers in public schools and government
aid to public schools. The president has promised to veto it, declaring it
will gain strong support in Congress because it stops well short of allowing
teachers or school officials to lead prayers. They say that their aim is to
protect the rights of students and all Americans to express their faith in
public.

WEIGHTLIFTER FILES SUIT AGAINST PARALYMPICS—
ROSE HILL, Ore.—Dwight L. Pyle, a weightlifter from Oregon who
won a $20.5 million lawsuit against the International Paralympic
Committee, saying the organization effectively is barring him from competing in the 1996
Paralympics in Atlanta because of his disability. The case of Wayne
Washington, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., has drawn interest in the world of
disabled sports, in part because it hinges on an interpretation of the
American With Disabilities Act, the sweeping 1990 law that federal
guanting disabled people access to all aspects of American life.

BANKS BUY DOLLAR ON EXCHANGE MARKETS—
WASHINGTON—Central banks around the world bought dollars on for-
exchange markets Wednesday, catching many traders off guard but
providing only a temporary reprieve for the battered dollar. Despite coordinated purchases, estimated by analysts at $1.2 billion to $2
billion, the dollar was lower in late New York trading against the Japanese
yen and the German mark than it was the day before. Treasury Secretary
Robert E. Rubin confirmed the coordinated intervention, which he said
demonstrated not only that the Treasury action wants a strong dol-
but that the other nations involved do also.

Corrections/Clarifications
In today's housing guide, Jennifer Rose's name was mistakenly left out
of the staff box for cover page design. The Daily Egyptian regrets the
error.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily
Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Residential precinct votes rip write-ins

By Shanna Donovan
De Governmental Affairs Editor

Voting precinct totals peg to a strong residential turnout, combined with a low student showing, as no candidates won for Carbondale’s Tuesday election results.

Mayor Neil Dillard and city council members-elect Michael Stead and Richard Morris received the most votes from Precinct 12-16, the middle class family district in Carbondale.

Neil gained ground on candidate Barbara Parrish and pulled ahead to win Precinct 12-20 with 24 votes to Parrish’s 21.

Morris was slightly ahead with 35 votes. His opponent, Bob Stall, reported 76 votes.

I-I am winning in a landslide,” Stas said. “I am winning with the support of the people."

There are 1,186 registered

Write-in student candidates Matt Parsons and Andrew Enser for mayor, and city council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Heidenreich, were the only students who had a chance in the predominantly student precincts 26-29.

Parson received 130 votes; Enser, 121; Henderson, 115; and Heidenreich, 128.

Henderson said the student candidates assumed that students would vote for them.

“T’m still surprised and disappointed,” Henderson said. “They students let us down.”

Outside the student precincts, Parsons, Heidenreich and Lundenberg had a total of 32 votes for all three, from Precinct 11, University Baptist Church, 700. S. Main St.

There are 1,186 registered

PRINCIPENTS, page 7

Students pass two of three referendums

By Rob Neid
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Officials at John A. Logan College and Unity Point Community Consolidated School District 10 voted to keep the portion of the most important referendums in Tuesday’s election.

“I am very satisfied with the results, ” Reh Russell, John A. Logan director for college relations, said. “I am very happy to have the bond referendum pass.

REFERENDUMS, page 7

Trustee candidates file grievances over campaign spending

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three student trustee candidates and a party co-chairman have filed grievances against the Student Trustee Election Commission and other candidates.

Candidates Andrew Enser, Courtney Mackey and Monty Peters and Unity Party Campaign Manager Roderick Ludwig have each filed a grievance.

Enser is preparing a second grievance.

Enser, a senior in political science, is a student trustee candidate from Lebanon, said his complaint, which addresses an alleged spending cap violation, is against the commission. The grievance was filed April 4.

The spending cap allows student trustee candidates to spend no more than $225 for campaign expenses. Enser alleged that Roderick, chairman of the Student Trustee Election Commission, has exceeded the cap.

“The spending cap exists to see that no candidate gains a monetary advantage over other candidates,” Enser said.

Enser said Roderick told him that he was complying with the cap.

Enser said the grievance will be submitted to theuiltin to the grievance committee.

Although Parson has not seen the grievances yet, she said:

“There’s no violation because we don’t have an expense report from Mackey yet."

Parson said if Mackey is over the spending cap on election day, an at-large member of the undergraduate student, one graduate student and a faculty member will serve as the panel.

“They could determine that the election would have to be repeated,” Parson said.

However, the chances of that happening are extremely low, she said.

Mackey was unavailable for comment.

Enser said he is filing a grievance because Karrow and student trustee candidate Stephen Friel, a second-year law student, from Granite City, are roommates.

“There is an inherent conflict of interest there,” he said. “It’s just irresponsible for Parson to have allowed this to happen.”

Friel, a second-year political science student from Bloomington, has filed a grievance March 28.

Karrow said the grievance was filed because of alleged unfair campaign practices.

“Cornering” the students (the student trustee election commission) made a mistake by allowing the Unity Party being able to campaign for the notes.

GRIEVANCES, page 7

Students recognized for work

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As part of National Student Employee Week, departments throughout the University are honoring the work of student employees.

Morris Library held a reception for the third consecutive year honoring the work of its 254 student employees. Nearly 90 students who work in the library during the fall semester each had their names printed on a postcard to be put in a book pertaining to their subject of study.

“Two student workers are very important in the library— they have the experience to help run Morris Library,” Snyder said.

“Snyder personally thanked all the student workers after their names were announced and they were presented certificates of appreciation,” he said.

Jennifer Meister, a senior in philosophy and history, said she has worked for the library for a year this spring.

“I was really new and was here when they went to SU, so I feel proud about it,” Meister said.

She works at the reference desk at Trueblood and Lenz, and her staff of 60 are student workers.

“I think they are very important,” she said.

“They’re here volunteering to do a job and that’s important,” she said.

“Mack Cox, a senior in political science, said she was not sure if she wanted to work.

Working on developing the library’s website, Cox had been in the library for five years.

“We are working on developing the library’s website, Cox said.

Morris Library assistant, food production coordinator, assistant, food production and maintenance manager at Trueblood, said they have put up banners and written individual thank you notes for each of the 90 student workers.

GRIEVANCES, page 7

GRIEVANCES, page 7

Steven Harp, a senior in business administration from Carbondale, received a book signing in recognition of his year as president of Morris Library. A reception was held Wednesday afternoon in the library to recognize students’ employees’ service of four or more semesters.

GRIEVANCES, page 7

GRIEVANCES, page 7

GRIEVANCES, page 7

GRIEVANCES, page 7
Student candidates' defeat lesson for all

VICTORY COULD NOT BE A WORD ON THE LIPS of the student candidates for Carbondale City Council and mayor. Many times, a massive defeat, such as the one the student candidates suffered at the hands of the two incumbents and a well known Carbondale citizen, is enough to discourage further attempts to actively change society. The student candidates from this year's council and mayoral elections, as well as other students interested in seeking positions in any of the government, should not despair over this loss, however. This trial should be looked upon as a stepping stone and a learning experience to help pave the way for an increase in student activism in city government.

Former candidates Matt Parsons and Andrew Ensor, who were mayoral candidates, and Anna Lundsteen and Lorenzo Henderson, who were council candidates, had many experiences in past Carbondale electoral processes from which they should learn.

THE FIRST STUMBLING BLOCK THE STUDENT candidates encountered on their quest for city government seats was a lack of valid signatures on petitions which kept their names off of the Carbondale primary ballot. Enough names of people not registered to vote were found on the candidates' lists to prevent them from applying official candidacy in the primary.

It seems that this mishap could have been avoided if the candidates had more knowledge of the requirements set forth in the Illinois laws. There is no rule that places a quota on the number of signatures each candidate can collect, but the students only collected just enough or slightly more than the required signatures. If the candidates had collected more than enough signatures, there would be a possibility of having the right number of registered voters on their petitions.

A SECOND CHALLENGE TO THE CANDIDATES was that they had to run as write-in candidates in the Carbondale general elections. It is common knowledge that in electoral processes, candidates with their name on the ballot have a better chance of gaining votes in elections containing a large number of candidates. Therefore, there is a strong need for write-in candidates to campaign with full force and tenacity in order to come out on top. The candidates, however, did not seem to exhibit this needed tenacity to overcome the odds. There were no regular press conferences called to push their campaign platforms, and during a public debate, one of the student council candidates did not participate. These all seem like tactics the student candidates could have utilized more effectively to obtain victory.

A THIRD ROADBLOCK, AND PERHAPS THE most difficult obstacle for the student candidates to overcome, was a low turnout of voters in a predominately student precincts. Although there was an increase in voters for the general election from the low primary turn-out, voter turnout from predominantly student precincts was still painfully low. Of the 2,703 registered voters in these districts, only 291 people showed up at the polls. If the student candidates do not succeed, their potential constituents are going to have to climb out of their dark caverns of apathy and show the city, regional and national political systems that they are a force to be reckoned with.

THERE IS REASON FOR HOPE IN THE FUTURE of students' political success in Carbondale, however. Student candidates who participate in elections should not give up on the old saying that whatever does not kill you makes you stronger. In addition, many student voters of SIUC may be asleep most of the time, but they are not dead. The only thing they are doing is getting up to vote, and it is time now to begin planning for another student political run and for all of us to learn from our mistakes.

Letters to the Editor

General studies serve purpose

Last week, a letter appeared in the DE by a student criticizing the University's general education requirement program. In this letter, the student suggests that the course should be exempted from those courses in which they already possess adequate knowledge to address life experiences. The primary argument was that they didn't feel that they should have to take Math 107 because it was uncoupled to their career, and they would never have occasion to use the material outside of the classroom. She then argued that her reasoning skills were already well developed because of her age, and that it would be a waste of her million dollars to take a math course which would require great effort and be "frustrating" to pass.

I am not willing to attack this student's argument; rather, to comment on her Buckley, an attitude easily too common on our campus. SIU is not a vocational school. It is a fully accredited degree-granting, to graudate without completing (or to return to make the point that algebra."

DE editorial misstates point of law

I must disagree with a statement made by the editorial writer in the April 5 DE. The title of the editorial was the new bill recently signed into law by Gov. Edgar which will require every police officer to take four hours of training each year for ten years after receiving a gun permit.

I do not disagree with the new law. Every reasonable measure to make our communities safe should be pursued. I disagree with the statement in the bold paragraph of the editorial that reads, "by allowing the police to know the whereabouts of a known sex offender, the police can prevent past offenders from committing another sex crime because they have the knowledge that the authorities are watching them with both eyes open."

If that is the intent of the law, then it also has the potential to make our police officers into police officers.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Douglas Crow
Senior, history

How to submit a letter to the editor: •

B

C

300

300 words maximum
Apathy

continued from page 1

ciation process was a learning experience.

"I was not prepared for the local political scene -
per-sonalities were front and center, so to speak," he
said. "There were too many things stacked against
me." He said there was only one spot for the city
council, and the process was confusing.

"I really feel I could have used for:

"One way to look at the New City

"The only thing I can say is that I

In the 1970s, the city politics

"What have I learned? I think I've

"I'm not disappointed that we didn't
take the time to get to know the

"Essex said when he found out he

"I haven't seen one (a write-in

candidate) since he knew his chances of

"Essex said money played a big

"Essex said they were going to

"Essex said it was not the end of

"I'll run again - some other

"We were doing this for the

Power grab

continued from page 1

greater power is not in the best interest of

Silc. It is a major avenue for the
city's program to eliminate
ter, as the city's program has no idea of the
impact of the programs, they would be eliminated.

Hodell said the city would

"We believe the Student

Calendar

Today

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at
5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101.
MUSIC BUSINESS Association will
meet at 7 p.m. in Aisle 3 Room 103.
STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL
Conservation will meet at 7 p.m.
at the Interfaith Center.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Association will meet at 5 p.m.
in Johnson Center.
S.U.I.SAILING CLUB will meet
at 8 p.m. in Johnson Center.
S.S.I.SAILING CLUB will meet
at 8 p.m. in Johnson Center.

Tomorrow

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet
at 4 p.m. at the Melges Coffee Shop.
GRADUATE ASSEMBLY will meet
at 3 p.m. in the Global Education
Auditorium. Tickets are $3. Students
and children under 12 and under
are $1.50.
ARTS CAFE," with bluegrass
music, modern dance performance,
hands-on activities and free tea and
tea, at 8 p.m. in the Big Muddy.
BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES
has Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the
global Education Auditorium.
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL
Journalists will meet at 3 p.m.
in the global Education Auditorium.

Upcoming

HILLER presents the Camarillo
Community: Panel Sprout at 10 A.M.
It is sponsored by attending, call
KAWANIS CLUBS of Camarillo
have a few block parties from now
the First United Methodist Church,
214 W. Main St., Camarillo.
CINDERELLA," starring the St.
Louis Ballet at 2 p.m. on April 8.
Tickets are $10. Call 403-5123.
CALCULATION POLICY. - The
date for the annual graduation
party for the Accounting and
Economics and Finance program
is May 1 at 6 p.m. at the
University of California, Los
Angeles. Tickets are $25. Call
403-5123.
F (3) dUTTON, at the University
of California, Los Angeles, will
present "Design Engineering &
Synthesis of the Vehicular Industry;
A Study of the Process and
Methods of Conception" at 3 p.m.
in Room 340.
SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN
announces the 15th Annual Fall
Clay Competition Exhibit, which
runs through Dec. 18. Call
403-5123.
5 percent continued from page 1

although he lost the election, he said he will continue to be active in the community.

"We student-writings in classrooms understand we were at a disadvantage, but while we did not win, we still did better than we did," he said.

"I was real upset when people said they didn't know about the election, the turnout was too low. When times are difficult, this is the time we need support," he added.

Andrew Enzer, student and candidate for mayor, said he knew his race would be difficult, too.

"I think it's a win-loss campaign. I knew it was going to be difficult," he said. "We needed to put in a lot of work to get the most out of the vote."

Enzer said he was concerned about the community's lack of interest in the election, saying that the SUU student trustee seat with his slogan "Together, we can change SUU" was the focus.

Lissa Sharp, a freshman in art from Springfield, said student elections are important and she was encouraged by the number of candidates running to show their support.

"They really cared about the position," she said. "It was a real change from other years when they didn't campaign until the day before or on that day."

"This year I just wanted to do my part," Sharp said.

Enzer said he made 1,500 phone calls to voters and was encouraged by the number of students who voted for him.

"I think there was a lot of interest in the election," he said.

Karrie Kimbrell, a freshman in criminal justice, said she thought many students would not be interested in the election.

"I thought a lot of students would not vote," she said.

Debate continued from page 1

"Housing would need a few years of stagnant fees in order for inflation to catch up," Andrew Enzer said at the debate.

"We need more funding to support the SUU housing," he added.

"I think the housing issue is very important," Enzer said.

Peabody disagreed and said the SUU housing is "a core issue that needs attention." He said the SUU housing should be more like a "heated" issue.

"I am for more attention in order to do away with housing," Peabody said.

"It's taking my time and money," he added. "I am also for making the housing available by 2006."
Precincts continued from page 3

in the primary. Neill and Parthet received the most votes. Murray came in third and candidate Sultana Nasir was last in the Feb. primary. During the March 15 runoff election, Neill received 207 votes, Parthet received 161 votes. Murray and Robinson did not reach the required 150 votes for a seat.

Cap

The major change to the tax system is a $500,000 cap on non-economic damages, damages which are not directly translated into dollars, and a $50,000 cap on economic damages, which are.

References continued from page 3

by a 2 to 1 ratio. That was our most important referendum. John A. Logan College presented a resolution to the voters.

The first question asked voters to approve an 8 cent sales tax to provide a $100,000 bond for the local share of a $500 million building project. That referendum passed by a vote of 11,767 to 6,694.

Voters in Williamson County, Jackson County and portions of Perry, Franklin, and Randolph voted on the two John A. Logan referendums. Russell said the new 63,000 square foot building, which expects to be under construction by September, will most likely be completed by June 1995. "It will simply run out of room," he said. "The building will enable us to accommodate more classes for nearly every curriculum when students want to take them. That is between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., which is when people want to go to work."

The referendum asking voters to approve a property tax increase of 3 mills per $100 of assessed value for residents of John A. Logan College to bring additional funds to the college's educational fund was defeated by a narrow margin of 5,954 in favor and 9,038 against. "The outcome of the referendum was the only one on the ticket that had 50 percent or more of the vote. It was a very close race," said Russell. "It will affect the college in the future."

Grievances continued from page 3

Mackey, a 3rd Ward resident, said the grievance was the same day because Parthet claimed the incident and agreed to have the commission inform all involved parties. March 29 that they could not campaign before other candidates were allowed to start campaigning.

"I withdrew my complaint because they conceded," he said. "They went back and solved the problem." Mackey also said he was pleased with the way his grievance was handled. "(Court) was very conscientious," he said. "They worked very hard to solve the problem."

It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet: Unless You've Stolen It. Your MasterCard is stolen. You panic. get angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession of, oh, about seven cents' worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when, he entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought, and you can get a new card the next day. It'll be accepted at millions of places, one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.

Cedarhurst Chamber Music
The Chicago Ensemble
A outstanding Madison Band by Popular Demand.
Concert in Memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Griemers
Sunday, April 9, 1995.
7:30 pm
Tickets $2. Students $1. Tickets available at the door.
The new program for April's concert will provide the Union Point District with $750,000 for a six room addition for junior high, the addition of a team room and a teacher preparation area, according to John Ludwig, Unity Point's Director of Development.
The referendum, which proposed a property tax increase of 3.5 cents per $100 of assessed value was defeated by a vote of 421 for and 233 against.
The sprite of Cinderella

Lifelong dream: Benton teen plans to pursue career in professional dance

By Krisl Doherty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The love of dance has helped a 14-year-old ballerina move closer to fulfilling her dream of becoming a professional dancer in her role.

Alicia Whitehead, who starred in the Shrock stage in 1993 and who featured in the lead role of the Nutcracker in 1992, will be attending the St. Louis Ballet's production of Cinderella this weekend.

Cinderella

Where: Shrock Auditorium
When: 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday
Tickets: $16.50

"I am going to be a professional dancer," Whitehead said. "I love theNutcracker, and I love performing in it." She plans to attend a professional dance school after high school.

"I have been dancing since I was four," Whitehead said. "I love the Nutcracker, and I love performing in it." She plans to attend a professional dance school after high school.

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**Faces on campus**

What is or was your favorite Saturday morning cartoon?

"I'll stick with the classics and go with the Bugs Bunny and Road Runner hour."

-Brendan Statham, a graduate student in psychology from Galesburg.

"Fat Albert and the Cosby kids."

-Jessica Hate, an undecided sophomore from Chicago.

"Spud Rocky."

-Phil Brown, a graduate student in geography from Cheater.

"George of the jungle."

-Stephanie Schnapp, an associate professor in forestry from Carboncile.

"Scrooby Doe."

-Jonette Brown, a sophomore in sociology from Mt. Vernon.

**Bollweevils continued from page 8**

Like Naked Rayguns, Dag Nasty, Government Issue and Zero Boys at musical influences.

"In '89 there weren't bands like Nirvana, Green Day or Offspring," said Bollweevils guitarist Ken Woevel. "The bands we looked up to never had the opportunity to be on MTV or to be on commercial radio stations, but our band still considers them successful — that's the kind of success we're after." The Bollweevils have toured the US and are doing well, which may help them continue to get national exposure.

**Tank Girl continued from page 8**

The movie survives on a private, well and everybody shares the work.

Unfortunately, the Department of Water and Power finds out about their underground community and sends a strike force in and paradise is lost. Tank Girl is taken prisoner after receiving a bomb on the head. The rest of the film shows Tank Girl battling against the evil department.

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Lecturer traces media's decline: Interpretative reporting to blame

By Dustin Coleman

[Image: Newspaper page with text]

"Journalism has no memory. It changes every 24 hours."

- Thomas Patterson, media researcher

Another reason journalists thrive on controversy is because they can't take a stand on politics, he said. "Journalists are not trusted because they are usually untrustworthy," he said.

Patterson said journalists look at politics cynically and often concentrate on negative aspects of politics and placing less emphasis on the positive aspects of politics.

The consequence of this negative coverage is a diminishment of the people's trust in government, which in turn makes it hard for the government to work effectively, he said.

"We are hearing less relevant ideas, which tend to lack the political interest," he said.

Patterson said there are certain "soft" tasks that might be taken to improve the situation, the background does not have to be journalism.

He said the government shouldn't have to rely on mass communication, especially with a strong structure they could overcome the problem.

"We have a problem with memory," he said. "It changes every 24 hours.

Easter workshop to be held at Hundley House

By Kellie Huffer

Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a little dirt and some grass seed, children will have their own specialized Easter baskets this Friday at a Carbondale gift store.

"This is a great activity," said a Carbondale gift store employee. "Not only do the kids get baskets to decorate and grow their own Easter baskets."

At the gift store, children's workshops have been part of the store for five years featuring cooking demonstrations and hands-on projects.

For Friday's 3:30 p.m. workshop, parents of participants must call the store at 453-7700. The store is located at 705 S. Main St.

Baurn said employees will lead the workshop on the airy, open space on the store's mezzanine floor. The children will take their baskets home with plastic eggs and small toys inside.

The children will be able to decorate them with paper flowers and plastic eggs.

"We have glitter and all the stuff kids like to play around with," she said.

"All the kids that come here are thrilled," another store employee said.

Cheryl Margolis, of Carbondale, said the kids have really enjoyed the experience.

"She couldn't wait to take it home and clean it up," she said. "It was a great experience."

Margolis said the kids have really enjoyed the experience.

"I'll be fun. You can put them together," she said. "It will be a lot of fun.

Margolis said she and her daughter will be decorating the baskets with unique gift items.

Basanti said the store owners at Carbondale are proud of the new educational books and toys, particularly the "unique gift items because of all the rare games and marvels," she said.

[Image: Advertisement for a restaurant]
Take Out & Delivery Guide
1995

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All Dishes Are Between $2.15 - $3.99
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Notice to Prospective Renters

The City of Carbondale has a zoning ordinance which regulates all property within the City limits and 1 1/2 miles around the City. Some zoning districts limit the occupancy of a dwelling to one family plus one person not related to the family. In these areas no more than two unrelated persons may occupy the dwelling unit. The map provides information on the City of Carbondale and vicinity occupancy restrictions. Areas illustrated in white are restricted to family plus one (1) person not related to the family, per dwelling unit. Areas illustrated with shading allow for two (2) or more persons, per dwelling unit. The map represents the general areas with and without occupancy restrictions and does not show the entire zoning jurisdiction.

The City of Carbondale Police Department and Building and Neighborhood Services Division have published a safety checklist for prospective tenants, titled "Before you Rent." The guide has been developed to help you in evaluating rental prospects. Copies of "Before you Rent" are available at the Carbondale Police Department at 110 East College or at City Hall at 609 East College.

If you have any questions regarding the maximum occupancy for a particular property, please contact the Planning Services Division at 618-5302 or stop by the Planning Services office in City Hall at 609 East College Street.
Grad rates were figured, the wrong percentage was reported to the NCAA. Forty-three percent is the average percentage of all students who graduated after attending SUCE for six years. Graduation rates from 1984 to 1987 were used in the compilation.

"Last year, the four year average, which was only 20 percent, and not the six year average of 43 percent was reported to the NCAA," White said.

"That brought the overall average down to 37 percent..." White said figures were sent to the NCAA and, along with four year average to the NCAA to explain the difference, but when the NCAA published the information, no mention of the footnotes was included.

"Documents provided by IR from the NCAA show the error to be corrected, but Maria Deluca, the NCAA's employee who worked with the SIUC numbers, was not available for comment."

Chairman West, assistant athletic director, said she was notified of the error last year, when Vice President of Academic Affairs Benjamin Shepherd called and told her the NCAA had the wrong figures.

"I tried to tell them we already knew about the error, but they didn't do anything about right away," she said. "I tried to think this error is going to hurt us..."

"This problem is all based on an error from two years ago... We do not shade our data," said Gordon White, associate director of Institutional Research.

---

Pet of the Week: Mint, a six-month-old female, is up for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter on Route 13 west of Carbondale.

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Z100

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ANNUAL RSO ADVISER OF THE YEAR
Tuesday, April 26

in conjunction with

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If you feel your Advisor has demonstrated outstanding leadership please nominate him/her.

Nomination forms will be available
from RSO Director, Monday, April 17.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Student Development at 443-2714.
TOWNHOMES

Stafford, near Sunset Ave. Apts., 2 & 3 BDRMs, $450, 334-4908, 2801 S. Broadway, Hillcrest Properties.

AVAILABLE FOR FALL, recentmost, unit 2 2 BDRMs, $525, 334-6606, 1011 N. Beltzhoover, Hillcrest Properties.

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3, 3 & 4 BDRMs near Main, 24 hr. security, even year, near burbs, some pools, some dups, call 334-4145.

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Apt. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, central air, heat, water, small washer & dryer. 334-4611.

Rent receipt in advance, no security deposit. 334-4611.

Apartments

For Rent...Recently remodeled, 2 & 4 BDRMs, 1 bath, heat, water, central air. Perfect location. 334-4611.

Apt. 2nd Floor, near campus. 1 bath, heat, water, central air. 334-4611.


Apt. 3 BDRM, 1 bath, central air, heat, water, small washer & dryer. 334-4611.

Rent receipt in advance, no security deposit. 334-4611.
JUMBLE

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Ersman

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword by Barbara Gordon
UCLA realized dream even without Edney

By Ivan Mardel

SEATTLE— The 1995 NCAA basketball tournament spent three weeks in the nation's capital to offer the nation, only to have other, inner-city narratives steered in a way. The story of how the UCLA Bruins did without Edney is one of those narratives.

Any other weekend and UCLA wouldn't have been making a court drive to the Final Four; this was just another story of a team's toughness and its ability to compete.

Yet, as Monday wore on, it became apparent that Edney, the Bruins' 6-foot-10-inch player and their best player throughout the NCAA Tournament, wouldn't be able to compete because of a repaired wrist.

"You think going in, UCLA assistant coach Mark Giordano said after the game, "this is what Edney, Edney and the game of his life." The game of his life would go on without him.

Edney jogged to the bench 2½ into the game and put on his warmup jacket. He sat down and then Edney inquired of the trainer, "I picked up my hand on the floor.""snapped.

"We've got to coach a little bit better, we've got to play a little bit better," he said.

The Bruins understood.

UNC cr NBA: Decision time for super-sophs Wallace, Stackhouse

SPORTING NEWS

If All-America sophomore forward Jerry Stackhouse is to be believed—and he sounded sincere when he refused to answer questions about where he plans to attend North Carolina can expect him to have back for at least one more season. And if he returns, he'll be considered one of the top returning junior forwards.

Stackhouse said he and Wallace have been talking about the decision, and expected that Stackhouse would make a decision soon. He said that Stackhouse had been in contact with both North Carolina and Kansas, and that the decision would be made in the next few days.

"I don't see there being any no's," he said. "I'm just going to make the decision on my own."

But the decision is important because the 1996 NCAA championship game will likely be the junior season.

Depending on who stays, the 1996 NCAA champ will be...

By Paul Atter

With the NCAA Tournament having ended, UCLA won't face any new hoops questions. But, if there's a quick fix, it's not one that everyone agrees on.

That will give you something to fall back on for next few months. That's what the Final Four can't do for you, but it can for the teams who take care of the Final Four.

Because life in general is simple, it's difficult to come up with a 1996-97 list of college basketball's elite without some qualification. If we know right now what players would be returning, ranking the list of NCAA millionaires, everything would be a little clearer. But until several talented underclassmen decide where they are going to play next fall, no one can say for sure which teams will dominate when the 1996 Final Four kicks off.

Hence the need for all the lists. Our "A" list considers the best of all possible worlds. Everybody's back. Our "B" list considers the most depressing scenario. The better underclassmen sign with pro teams. Our "C" list is a compromise. We will project who we think might return, and add realistic rankings.

OK, the "A" envelope please:

1. Kansas
2. Arizona
3. Kentucky
4. North Carolina
5. Kansas

So who's it going to be? Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Stackhouse seemed to have some confidence in his decision.

"I don't see this decision as a mismatch," he said. "I think it's going to work out for both of us."

Because, this means Jerry Stackhouse and Rashard Wallace will play their junior seasons, joining Dana Barros, Jeff McInnis and a host of other talented freshmen.

After losing to Kansas on Saturday, Wallace said he'd be back, but he'd be back with Edney. That's because Edney's return to the lineup would mean the team would have two players who scored 1,000 points.

But Stackhouse said he would return, that he'd come in and give it everything he had.

"At this time, I feel like I will be a big help to the team," he said. "I think I will play a big role."
Not even Tourette's can stop Nuggets' Abdul-Rauf

**Sports**

**Moore**

continued from page 20

**Soccer News**

KU freshman Abdul-Rauf has made his mark in the NBA despite being diagnosed with Tourette's syndrome. Tourette's is a neurological disorder that causes involuntary movements and vocal tics that occur about the face, head, neck, and body.

-- Abdul-Rauf, who is in his fifth season with the Nuggets, is one of several players with Tourette's syndrome who are playing in the NBA. "Twirls and Shouts," which was made by Laugh Children, is a TV advertisement which can be seen on TNT.

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**Panthers continued from page 20**

Creek Golf Course in Carbondale, April 13 may be setting the stage for the 1992 season when SIUC overcomes a poor first half of the season by finishing in the top 10.

If the Salukis are to see a repeat of this year's remarkable performance, they must start by winning the Conference tournament first. "Friday they'll come back to practice and we'll work on making sure they know what they think the problem is," Stamey said.

---

**Deals of the week 4/6-4/12**

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In return you will get free admission to all games in all sports (something never offered before).

Money generated by the fee increase will allow SIUC

to retain its NCAA Division I status which brings the University national exposure.

**Remember:**

- SIUC has not raised its athletics fee in 11 years.
- SIUC has the lowest fee in the Missouri Valley Conference.
- Students at other Illinois colleges and universities pay more.

Current athletics fees at selected institutions

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**Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director**
Saluki diving duo set to make splash at National meet

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An exciting opportunity for the SIUC men’s diving squad will be coming up as both freshman Alex Wright and sophomore Steve Moore will travel to the Phillips 66 U.S. Diving Nationals in July.

SIUC head diving coach Dave Arday said the pre-qualified individuals were selected based on last year’s performance at the U.S. National competition.

The National team is set up similar to the NCAA competition, he said. “There are about 25-15 athletes that are pre-qualified, and then an additional 20 qualified for the competition.”

Sirasacano, Wright and Alex are two vastly different individuals. “Rob physically is very strong, so he is definitely the model for others that are competing,” Arday said. “But I think both are highly competitive; they have two different styles of diving.”

The 1-meter performance was enough to advance Wright to Nationals, as the top four events each event move on to Madison, Wis., for the competition slated for April 18-23.

“The first day, Alex was in position to qualify for both events,” Arday said. “He slipped from fifth to seventh on the second day of competition in the 3-meter, but on the first day, he had a career performance on the 1-meter.”

“A lot of people who led the NCAA competition are not coming to the Nationals, so this will be a chance for Alex to show his stuff again and redeem himself,” Arday said.

Wright seems to be following in Sirasacano’s footsteps, as both divers will attend a national competition.

The poor Saluki output this week may not hurt his impressive performance in all three meets this spring.

Shaneufelt gives golfers time off after poor finish

By David Vingen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men’s golf team’s 12th place finish out of 13 squads at the Shocker Classic earlier this month cost the team coach Gene Shaneufelt to play psychologist and find a cure for his team’s performance.

Only Evansville’s finish of 92 over par was worse than the 82 total the Salukis accumulated at Monday and Tuesday’s meet at the par 71 Tallgrass Country Club Golf Course in Wichita, Kansas.

The Wichita State Shockers finished 12th out of 13 teams with a score of 906.

The poor Saluki output this week may not hurt his impressive performance in all three meets this spring.

Shaneufelt said he thinks the escalating struggles each of his golfers are enduring stems from the players’ inability to keep their emotions under control.

“They’re still down on themselves, even after they’re up,” Shaneufelt said. “I think they’re thinking too hard out there. I’d say golf is a round that could be a couple of bad rounds, it makes it that much tougher the rest of the week.”

The Salukis do not complete another until April 13, giving them time to work on their struggles and move on.

On top of that: Shaneufelt, in an effort to combat the mental stigma, will keep his entire team, save his golfers today and Wednesday to break away from the links.

“We’ve played every day for the last couple of weeks. I told them to take a couple days off,” Shaneufelt said.

“I told them I don’t even want to see them on the course. They need to get away from the golf course for a little while. If you’re even the slightest bit crazy, we’ll pack them up and you’ll stay at home.”

Shaneufelt was also the Salukis’ assistant coach in 1994 and 1995.

Shaneufelt’s career ended with the Salukis’ finish at the NCAA regional meet last month.

Shaneufelt is hopeful that an improvement will come when the Salukis next compete.

Saluki golfer Steve Ishi had the top SIUC performance at the meet, which Iowa State won, with a total of 801 strokes, by falling in a four-way 11th place tie at 15 over par (213).

Cyclone Chris Peterson was the best of 70 individual competitors by finishing 7 over par.

Quinn McClure finished 21 strokes better than the Salukis’ competitors struggled.

Quinn’s 74 gave him the second place total of 334.

Michael Delligy, Aaron Phipps and Kevin Toole all finished in the bottom ten of the standings.

The Salukis’ head to the Bradley Invitational at the Urbana Golf Club on April 18-20.

Saluki diving duo set to make splash at National meet

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Daily Egyptian Reporter

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