Saluki Party gets slapped with strikes

By Sigma K. Skilton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two strikes were filed against the Saluki Party, running for Undergraduate Student Government positions, because candidates held an election meeting before it was formally Tuesday. The Interfraternity Council has power to stop the election, the election commissioner said Thursday.

Erika Kohnek, USG election commissioner, said Tau Alpha, USG presidential candidate and the Students First Party, filed a grievance against the saluki party candidates for violating the election rules. The strike was filed against the candidates for having a mandatory election meeting before it was completed Tuesday.

A similar grievance could have been filed against each of the Saluki Party candidates in question on one strike. If each candidate received a strike, it would have eliminated the entire ticket, according to saluki party candidates.

Alien said he filed the grievance because election standards should be followed to preserve the election's validity.

Kohnek said the guidelines allow each candidate three strikes before being eliminated from the election, and a party can receive seven strikes before being eliminated from the election.

We felt disqualifying the entire ticket was a little too much, he said.

So, in the case of foreign, we allotted the Saluki Party two strikes instead of all nine strikes.

Kohnek said the Saluki Party candidates should not have left the election meeting early because the candidates need to stay to the candidates.

Student aid notice decision in Congress

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students will receive their financial aid notices regardless of any freezes on federal government student aid, the University officials say.

President M. John Griffin, Financial Aid director, said the Financial Aid Office is sending financial aid packages and awards notices with the assumption that money for financial aid will be available.

She said Congress passed the 12th in a series of resolutions March 29 that delays the federal government's running until it can agree on education funding for the fiscal year 1996. Griffin said the education funding will remain at 1995 levels until Congress decides on the new budget.

Griffin said a proposed cap by the U.S. House of Representatives on direct lending would not affect SIUC students if it is approved because the University already participates in the program. She said the cap only would prevent schools that are not participating in the direct loan program from joining the program.

Griffin said that while the cap, if it passes, allows students to receive their loans through the mail rather than getting them through college business offices or banks.

One of the major points of contention with the appropriations bill was the cap on direct lending because President Clinton has said he will veto the bill if there is a cap.

"I don't think direct lending is important enough to delay the committee vote," she said.

The cap, the joint fiscal 1996 federal budget proposal to increase federal student aid by just under $1 billion, would mean a freeze in a number of Stafford grants from $2,340 to $2,470, the said.

"SIUC has a financially needy population, and any increases would be beneficial," Griffin said.

Moro planning to appeal 3-count conviction

By Kendra Holmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An appeal is expected to be filed for John D. Moro, who was convicted Wednesday of allegedly entering his daughter's school as a gunpoint and threatening school employees last August. Moro's public defender says.

A jury deliberated 90 minutes Wednesday before finding the 35-year-old Convrick man guilty of rape, unlawful restraint of minors and a gun offense. He is from a minimum of five years in a minimum of six years in prison.

Moro, who was accused of entering the Civic High School, 920 W. 18th St., on Wednesday, was sentenced to six years in state prison and ordered to pay $400 in court costs. He is the father of a 1-year-old daughter born in October.

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Designing Woman’ trying to get to heaven

Dixie Carter’s book stresses family values

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After playing Julia Sugarbaker on the television show “Designing Women,” Dixie Carter says people often begin to think she had some sense, so she decided to write a book.

Carter spoke Wednesday at Shoveck auditorium as part of the 1996 Charles D. Tenney lecture in social work.
The event was organized by the University Honors Program.

Carter said she wrote her book, “Trying to Get to Heaven.” She said the book is a collection of reflections on her own life and who influenced her family had on her.

She spoke about the memories of her life in her book and her opinions on such issues as family.

Speaking on family, she said grandparents have the ability to love their grandchildren, which is something she said is very difficult to do. Because most families are spread out, it is often hard for children to have a good relationship with their grandparents, she said.

Carter said she wishes that more families have grandparents closer to their children, so they can see their grandchildren and learn from the memories of their life and their opinions on such issues as family.

"We don’t have the family organiza- tion that we did in the past," Carter said. "My father lives with us because we have the room. The grandparents are so spread out, that it is often hard for children to have a good relationship with their grandparents."

Carter said she is grateful for those memories of her grandmother and also for memories of her mother. She said she considered the most beautiful person she has ever known.

"The most important aspect of an individual is the soul," she said. She is a Jehovah’s witness and goes to church regularly. Carter said her faith was taught to her as a child. "I grew up with two156

African countries because of the African Art Week program, which provided a platform for artists from across the continent to showcase their work. The program was supported by the SIUC Art Department and the African Studies program.

The SIUC Art Week program was well-received by students and faculty alike. "It was a unique opportunity to immerse ourselves in African culture and art," said one student.

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Greeks and football team demonstrate class in discussions

SINCE MARCH 25, THERE HAS BEEN QUIET negotiations ongoing between members of some SIUC fraternities and the SIUC football team and its coaches. These meetings were instigated by the actions of football players and Greek members during a Kappa Alpha Psi event at Lincoln Middle School on March 23.

The fraternities, sororities and the football team representatives, along with Coach Shawn-Watson; demonstrated responsibility and reason while attempting to resolve this situation.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said police received reports of fights breaking out, and two injuries when police arrived to restore order.

This situation could have been blown out of proportion by either side, with accusations and finger pointing blanketing any discussion.

But instead, both sides sat down, presented their problems and now are working on a solution. Coach Watson deserves special recognition for his handling of a situation that could have hurt an emerging football program just as that program is beginning to taste success.

FOLLOWING A PROTEST MARCH BY THE Greek organizations involved, Watson opened his door to the student leaders of these organizations.

For a coach entering his third year and in the process of rebuilding a program, Watson gave his players a display of personal responsibility and understanding that sets an example for the team and the University.

The understanding and patience of the Greek representatives to Watson's door presented their grievances in a professional manner and were open to a discussion that involved give and take by all involved.

The groups have agreed to continue meeting to develop better communications and avert any more incidents. This resolution of conflict by the two groups deserves recognition. They have succeeded in taking a bad situation and working to bring about a positive end. The two groups can truly pride in their leaders and the actions taken to resolve this situation.

Quotable Quotes

"There has been a lot of election year rhetoric about immigration, painting them as the enemy. This is what that leads to."

—Bobbi Murray, Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles spokeswomen, discussing possible causes of RiverSide County, Calif., sheriff's deputies beating illegal immigrants.

"We saw the same videotape that everyone's seen and we're embarrassed." —Sgt. Mark Lohman, Riverside County Sheriff's Department spokesman, discussing a videotape of the beating.

"What I want to ask the NCAA is, 'I know you've got a lot of power, but what are you getting out of this?'

—Peter Rush, Darnell Austin's attorney, discussing an NCAA decision to remove Austin's eligibility if he appears in an unpaid part in a supernatural thriller movie. Austin is a theater major.

Letters to the Editor

Bush review doesn't get it right

While I do not wish to antagonize, I must criticize the recent review of George Bush. The first, and most offensive, factual error was the botted mention of the program's opening number. Bush kicked off with "Mack the Knife." The name of the incorrectly mentioned song is simply "The Little Things," not "Gloria." In addition, when Gevis Rossettito made his return to the stage, he performed "Gloria," not "Gloria in Exile." The usual punishment for such heinous offenses is a ten-minute timeout from a Lea Paul-starring intern-rocket. However, since quality entertainment like Bush so rarely comes to the Arena, it is understandable why the concert review's author might be a little rusty.

Rock on!

Travis DeNeal
Senior, Journalism and English education

Paycheck stubs need more detail

Every other Friday, hundreds of students participating in the Federal Work Study Program get paid. Most students know how much money they are going to be paid. Others do not. Everyone sees how much they make, but not how long they worked because the hours worked and wages earned are not listed on the check stub.

I work two jobs on campus with three or more pay schedules available between the jobs. During any given week, I work at least two different pay rates. When I pick up my check, I look at the net pay. It is there but not in any summary of which I earned a certain pay rate is not. There are no hours listed at all. How can I know that I have been paid the correct amount? By looking at the check stub. I cannot use. I believe the University is fair and honest, as any employer should be. SIUC is an extremely large and bureaucratic institution, however, and can be subject to error.

The chances of the University making an error in a paycheck are most likely negligible, but it could happen. When you receive a raise, how do you know when it appears on your check? Do you know how much you are being paid? Obviously not. Everyone sees how much they make, but not how long they worked because the hours worked and wages earned are not listed on the check stub.

The University should put hours worked on paycheck stubs, as well as the hourly wage. Even if it is just an affirmation of what we already know, it would reassure us first-year, college students, personally out of money, would be comforted by seeing the whole story on their paychecks. Since we are greatly financially paying the University for an education, it should pay us openly and honestly in return.

Sam Valicenti
Junior, radio and television

Same-sex love can also be virtuous

It is with profound sadness that I read Andy Gillwicz's letter in last Friday's Daily Egyptian championing the politics of prejudice and intolerance which are so in vogue these days. These statements provoke the specter of rampant homophobia, destroying America's family values and marital bliss, seducing us all into forgetting attention away from a very much-needed and long overdue discussion on the legitimizing civil rights of lesbians and gays. In this climate of gender bashing and discrimination against women and gay men who have for too long suffered the hatred and injustice and oppression heaped upon them simply because of their sexual orientation, we are, as women and gay men ourselves, deeply offended.

These antigay arguments have been advanced many times before, yet upon hearing them again I am still left gaping in slack-jawed amazement at the audacity and arrogance of this self-appointed group which purports to speak for the majority, to know of both his will and his intent, and to be quite certain of the proper method for implementing that will here on Earth.

All this is not to imply in any way that religion in general is bad. Indeed, religion has been for me a source of comfort and strength and hope and stability and a very firm moral foundation upon which to build my life, but if in any many years have taught me any one thing it is that religion is important, but that it is a personal thing, and all too often is, a forcible instrument of oppression when it is imposed upon others as the laws or the police require.

My understanding of the complications which attend an issue of same-sex marriage is far from being comprehensive, yet I have no difficulty whatsoever believing in the ability of gay men and lesbians to form loving, committed, faithful and satisfying relationships, in my own view, these relationships have evolved, proven to be the model of any relationship, whether gay or straight, and all too often, is, a forcible instrument of oppression when it is imposed upon others as the laws or the police require.

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KIDS, ADULTS TO HUNT EASTER EGGS

By Mary Beth Armiton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Easter Bunny will not be the only animal celebrating Easter this year, he will have some help from Barney and Big Bird during several holiday events in Carbondale this weekend.

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Jamie Corr, community aid for Family Housing, said that beginning this year, everyone will have the opportunity to meet an Easter Bunny named "Big Bunny," find candy eggs, hand-painted and plastic eggs, and toys and games.

She said each egg hunt is divided into age groups. When adults are no longer singing for eggs, they can take pictures of the children, she said.

"The kids who will participate to bring their own baskets," she said.

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"The five people who wanted to run on the Salihi Party (didn't) have their petitions turned in," she said. "I don't have the petitions, they are disqualified, and that's just part of the guidelines." Pfeiffer said he and his party will appeal the commission's decision.

Koehler said the Salihi Party can appeal to the Judicial Board of Government, a panel that hears student complaints, to file another grievance.

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She said it is important that campus-based aid programs, such as the Perkins Loans and the Federal Work Study Program, be funded because students rely on these programs to help pay for their education.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said it is good that student-aid funding for undergraduates would be increased by the proposed education bill, especially the Pell Grant award.

"I see no need for students to worry about whether the funding will be available because there seems to be sufficient funding in the proposal," he said.

M. Harry Daniels, assistant dean of the SIUC Graduate School, said graduate students also would be affected by the budget proposal. He said the Faculty Development Fund, which would have funded five SIUC graduate student educations for five years through a monetary award of $200,000, would be eliminated.

"The University has said they will try to find a way to support the students who will be affected by the elimination of this program," Daniels said.

Daniels said the Joint Congressional Committee has agreed to eliminate the Harris Graduate Fellowship, which funds education for women and minorities. He said this will not affect SIUC students because graduate students at the University have not been successful in receiving the grant.

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University Police

- A 22-year-old student reported that while she was working at the SIU Arena during a concert Tuesday night, her possessions were kicked in and money was taken. She was punched twice and allegedly had been drinking. She was taken into custody and was released to her parents.

- Taryn M. Fett, 21, of Bloomington, kicked her vehicle over the foot of a 19-year-old woman Tuesday, police said. The woman suffered a fractured foot and was released. Fett was issued a citation for reckless driving. She posted her driver's license in bond and was released.

- Vanessa Grimes, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for unlawful possession of a paraphernalia. She was released after posting $250 bond.

- Mark Jones, 24, of Carbondale, was arrested Tuesday on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of retail theft. He posted the required bond and was released.

- Jason J. Erickson, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested Wednesday on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on original charges of public intoxication and unlawful sale of alcohol. He posted $450 bond and was released.

- Shea C. Westhoff, 18, of Highland Park, was arrested Wednesday for unlawful possession of alcohol. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

- A 22-year-old student reported that some time between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. Thursday, someone damaged the front bumper of his vehicle while it was parked in lot 47. It appeared as if someone had broken the front bumper by standing on it, causing $200 in damage.

Carbondale Police

- After a short chase on foot Tuesday, police arrested Orlando Clark, 20, of Murphysboro, on two Jackson County warrants for unlawful delivery of a substance. Clark also was charged with resisting and obstructing a peace officer. He posted bond and was released from the Jackson County Jail.

- Anita Galloway, of Pittsburgh, reported that a vehicle was stolen from her sales lot in Enezgy. Police made an arrest in the case at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heritage Motel.

Earthquake expert reports successful tremor predictions

Los Angeles Times

A respected earthquake authority reported Wednesday that he successfully predicted four moderate earthquakes on the San Andreas fault in central California between October and January, raising the possibility that researchers may have discovered a way to give advance notice of the devastating shocks in the earth.

In research published in the journal Nature Thursday, University of Wisconsin geologist Clifford Thurber said that small, detectable movements in the earth's crust known as "creeep events" could be used to give up to five days' notice of moderate to large earthquakes along some structures of the San Andreas fault.
Union official: 1,500 new air traffic controllers needed

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Warning that the nation's air traffic controllers are "at the breaking point," a top union official urged the government to hire additional air traffic controllers and replace archaic equipment still in use at many airports.

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include outdated equipment, power.

Washington- Warning llmt outages, excessive overtime and the union's air traffic controllers are facing "approaching a breakdown." Atop The air traffic union and the

official asked the government Federal Aviation Administration to hire an additional 1,500 controllers and have been working together for the past four months in an effort to overhaul the FAA.

While the nation's airports are "spittoon" the FAA and currently safe, National Air Traffic Controllers Association Executive Vice President Greg McKnight said problems that could undermine the future safety of air travel. They include outdated equipment, power outages, excessive overtime and chronic understaffing.

The air traffic union and the Federal Aviation Administration have been working together for the past four months in an effort to overhaul the FAA.

As part of its efforts, the FAA and Transportation Secretary Fred Pena announced a 10 percent pay raise for seven airports earlier in the week.

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heathful as whole potatoes, but it might be easier and faster for students to cook, boxed potatoes because they are microwavable.

She said there is a big difference in caloric intake between boxed stuffing and homemade bread stuffing.

"Homemade bread stuffing contains 416 calories and 25 grams of fat, whereas the boxed stuffing contains 150 calories and 5 grams of fat," she said. "The boxed stuffing is the easiest and most nutritious way to go."

Zagar said students can buy either fresh or canned fruits, but canned fruits must be bought in their natural juices.

SIUC physics professor dies of lung cancer

By Lisa M. Pangburn Daily Egyptian Reporter

Robert N. Zitter, who was an SIUC physics professor, died March 25.

Zitter was born on October 3, 1928 in New York City. Zitter is survived by his wife, Teresa; his brother Sam and nieces and nephews.

Zitter, who died of lung cancer, served as a physics professor at SIUC since 1967.

"Professor Zitter was a wise mentor and was appreciated for his humor and humor," said his wife, Teresa. "His enthusiasm for science, dedication to the task at hand, friendly spirit and careful teaching strongly influenced students and staff."

There will be a memorial service in the Morris Library Auditorium April 13, beginning at 3 p.m.
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Feeds due to a recent stress fracture, junior high jumper Kris McGee, who is out of action due to a foot injury, and sophomore thrower Allen Rodil, who was redshirted for the year.

Connor added that his team will be competing in every relay and expressed hope that his team finishes near the top in each event.

"We're trying to run every relay, and I hope we're not spreading our selves too thin by doing that," Connell said.

"We can put all of our good men together in one group; in other words, we've got to spread them apart. They may not win as much, but hopefully they'll score high in each event.

Connell also said he wants for this meet to be a good experience for his athletes as they gear the season toward the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

"All year, we've been concentrating on getting ready for conference championships," Connell said.

"I hope this will be a bit of a fun meet. I hope we can go there and enjoy it."

As far as the women's competition goes, Southeast Missouri's track and field coach Joey Halime, who is also the meet director, said SIUE is the school to beat.

"It really looks like a wide open race, with the men's and women's, but SIUE and Northern Iowa have to be the favorites," Halime said.

Southern's assistant women's track and field coach Tina Debok said her team may not win every meet with the win to win and said she expects this weekend to be the same, but with a little competition from Southeast Missouri.

"We always go with the intention that we're going to be the winner of each meet that we participate in," Debok said.

"The Southeast Missouri has a couple of good sprinters and they're really looks like a wide open race... but SIUE and Northern Iowa have to be the favorites."

Joey Halime
SEMO track coach

At 100-meter relay (squad) beat us last time they were up here (at the SIUC Invitational March 30).

"We respect people that we go against, and we never underestimated them," she said.

"That's what all of our girls have in mind—you're going to compete and we're going to win."

According to Debok, depth is an important key to winning relays, and said SIUC's women's track and field team has that depth.

"When you enter relay races, it's really tough if you don't have the depth to put together a good team to fill those positions," Debok said.

"We're fortunate enough to have the depth on our team to do so."

"Fifth and sixth (places) aren't we're going win a relay meet," she added.

"We're going to have to be either first, second, and we've tried to put together teams, but we think we will get the job done."

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Long said the entire team is gaining confidence with each win because they are getting a better feel for each other.

"We’re all getting to know each other, and we’re getting more comfortable with each other," he said. "Everything looks really good right now and I think we are very confident.

Long said this weekend’s tournament could be a big confidence booster for the team, should they win it. "If we win this tournament it will help us out a lot," he said. "It’s giving us a chance to play teams we have never seen before. If we win this it will make other people want to watch us.

Brehm stated she feels the Salukis have been making steady progress and are moving toward the direction she wants it to.

Southern Illinois has made remarkable progress in several areas this year, compared to last season. After stealing only 23 bases last season, the Salukis now have 27 steals under their belt. Ross leads the team with 17 steals, followed by freshman outfieldef Jennifer Feldmeyer’s seven.

"The team is not only stealing on its fielding. This season Southern Illinois has only committed 22 errors in 57 games this season compared to 46 in as many games last year."

"It has definitely started to gel," Brehm stated. "You can see our pitching, our defense and hitting has taken a step up. We really need to have all those aspects to work consistently.

What excites Brehm the most is how the team has continued to develop and realize its potential in win ballgames.

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Southern will begin action Saturday with the Illinois-In-State Games at 1:30 p.m., then take on Butler at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, SIUC collides with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 9:30 a.m.

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much as possible.

If weather permits, the matches at the Salukis will play this weekend will commen at the conference tournament April 16.

"The matches are critical because they are used for conference standings, and they need to be played because we need to keep players," Brehm said. "I never want to put pressure on my players and say ‘we have to win these matches,’ it’s not that tight, it’s just we need to get the win. It’s all about the win at all and a sudden two match have two weeks off and you can lose that interest and concentration."

"We are going to do well. If we win it, the team has to do well because it is a very good conference," she said.

"When one person is down, the next will rise to the occasion, and that is a real good team aspect," she said.

"There is something unique in that it is an individual sport. But it is a team sport at the same time and when you have a team that can rise to the occasion that’s real good.

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Softball squad on a winning mission at Western tournament

By Michael Beford

The SIUC softball team has been getting used to two words lately — consistency and winning.

The Salukis are hoping to repeat those two words in Macomb, where they will make their final conquest in the Western Illinois University Invitational.

Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtlebauer said Southern is heeding into Macomb focused on winning the tournament, and maintaining consistency.

"We are going there to win the tournament," she said. "We are not taking it easy — we are going after all of it. We want to improve on our consistency, and that's what we're working for.

Lately, SIUC has been all about consistency, and Kay Brechtlebauer has been looking at consistency on all year.

Two of the players responsible for the recent consistency are seniors second baseman Sunny Koo and senior outfielder Christine Koons.

Koons has consistently hit in 14 consecutive games with a powerful .453 average during the streak. Koons is hitting a .361 game average, steals and is leading the team with a .447 average.

The rejuvenated Salukis have made consistent lineups throughout the beginning of the season, as the pitching has been better, and both ends of the lineup is contributing on the field.

Brechtlebauer said the team feels especially good about the two wins against conference rival Evansville.

Southern thugs Evansville in both games of a doubleheader Monday, 18-3 and 14-2.

The Salukis dominated Evansville in both games of the game. Salukis hurtled SIUC's first no-hitter in the first game, which marked Summit's third no-hitter in a month. That helped make the difference in the second game.

"They should feel good, but you know that they still have a long way to go," Brechtlebauer said. "But they are a strong team, and we are a strong team. We demanded them, and they feel good about themselves.

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SIUC Track/Field

Track squads hitting stride heading to Sekemion Relay

By Jared Driddell

As the collegiate outdoor track season begins to pick up speed, both SIUC track and field teams will be competing in the 15th annual Sekemion Relays at Southeast Missouri State University this weekend, and for the first time, the team could leave with the title of combined champion.

After combining the overall scores of each team from every university present, a single overall winner will emerge. There will also be a team for each of the men's and women's competition.

Action in the meet will begin Friday at noon. On Saturday, both events will begin the day's competition at 10 a.m. The last event of the day, the men's 4x100-meter relay, will start at 2 p.m.

Sixteen events will be competing for the men's and women's team, while 17 events will be included in the weekend's relays.

Although the Sekemion Relays will include outdoor events, the only track events that will be scored will be the mile relay.

As for field events, according to Cornell, the hammer throw is the only event that will not be scored.