Write-ins enter race for USG leadership slots

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two write-ins candidates are moving in at the last moment to provide opposition to the Unity party in today's Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Jami Batho, USG University affairs commissioner, and Bob Iby, USG student welfare commissioner, are running for USG president and vice president.

The candidates originally planned to begin campaigning last week, but Batho's husband fell seriously ill Tuesday, and she considered withdrawing from the arena.

Although many of the candidates are running unopposed for senate and cabinet seats in today's USG elections, students have the chance to vote on three referendums and for a student tax increase.

If the students want to vote in the elections, Batho said the world would hang by the student body if elected.

The students who want to vote in the elections, Iby said, will give us a chance.

Students who voted in the elections included Batho and Iby.

Gus Bode

Gus says, Are we to write them in or write them off?

Officials expect low voter turnout

By Shana Donovan
De Governmental Affairs Editor

Because the low level of publicity and interest today's Undergraduate Student Government elections are relying on last minute votes and word-of-mouth campaigning.

The most hotly contested race in the election is the two senatorial

Chancellor candidate talks with committee

"(Ted) Sanders answered our questions and issues competently. We put the issues out on the table."

Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the SIU Chancellor Search Advisory Committee

If negotiations are worked out with the Board of Trustees and it is shown, he will make an excellent chancellor," Naas said.

"I have issues and concerns that are top priorities," Dennis said. "We put the issues out on the table."

The chancellor search committee has addressed higher education funding and governmental relation issues.

Sandra, who was Illinois Superintendent of Schools and a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, serves on the chancellor search committee.

Sandra, who was Illinois Superintendent of Schools and deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, is a finalist for the chancellor position. She said the chancellor search committee has been working hard to ensure the best candidate is chosen.

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World
JAPANESE COMEDIANS WIN GOVERNORS' RACES— TOKYO— In a rebellion against established political parties, Japan's Muslims and bodybuilders have won governorships for the first time in both Tokyo and Osaka on Sunday. The upsets in Japan's two largest cities, or prefectures, seemed Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialist Party's worst electoral defeat in the nation's history, which has long been dominated by the conservative Liberal Democratic Party. In Osaka, a long-time bastion of opposition to the Liberal Democratic Party, newcomer Genichi Aoki won with the support of a majority of Muslim voters. The former bodybuilder, who supported long-time incumbent Masahide Hamada, won with the support of long-time opposition to the Liberal Democratic Party, won with the support of long-time opposition to the Liberal Democratic Party. In Osaka, a long-time bastion of opposition to the Liberal Democratic Party, newcomer Genichi Aoki won with the support of a majority of Muslim voters. The former bodybuilder, who supported long-time incumbent Masahide Hamada, won with the support of long-time opposition to the Liberal Democratic Party.

ECONOMIC Woes FORCE KIDS ONTO STREETs— MEDCIO CITY— Thousands of children, some as young as six, live on the streets of Mexico City. In bus and train terminals, abandoned dwellings and the cavernous spaces that make up the crowded, lower-class neighborhoods. With the Mexican economy in the midst of its worst crisis in modern history, many of these children, most between the ages of 5 and 10, have been forced to seek work or survival in the streets throughout the country. Child-care providers estimate that at least 5,000 children live on the streets of Mexico City, with thousands more working there.

Nation
STRANGERS FLOCK TO SEE SIMPSON'S GRAVE— LAKE FOREST, Calif— A steady procession ofBottoming cars passed every day seeking the simple grave site of Nicole Brown Simpson. Ever since Simpson's headline was taken to December, worst of months that has turned even the most diverse spot into Orange County's secret, adding yet more confusion. Like the trial of her ex-husband and accused killer, O.J. Simpson, the victim's final resting place attracts a crowd, which includes the curious and the phones. Family members tried to keep telephones busy by answering calls for information to橙 County's private Catholic cemetery where victims, once considered numbered. They must walk six miles to reach the grave, then askedSamsung officials not to disturb the area where it lies. But people file up to it, and Simpson's attorney, John Callaghan said with a smile of his hearse.

STUDY GIVES ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS LOW MARKS— WASHINGTON— One of the largest studies ever undertaken of the nation's elementary schools shows that too many of them are too poorly, are isolated from their communities, and do not teach language skills or promote civic virtues. The study, to be released Monday by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, urges educators to devote new attention to improving elementary schools and gives them an outline of what every elementary school in the nation should have and should do. The report, called the School of 2000, says that in three years in preparation, will be presented this week to more than 6,000 of the nation's elementary school principals at their annual convention.

GINGRICH ASKS FOR PEROT BACKERS' SUPPORT— WASHINGTON— House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, Sunday sought to reassure the thousands of Ross Perot backers who support candidates in the 1994 races that "they are people who are interested in the issues. They are people who want a government that works for them." Gingrich said that he would have divided roughly evenly between Clinton and President George Bush. Since then, however, former Perot voters have become increasingly critical of the Clinton administration and a new political action committee to support Republican House candidates in 1994, providing crucial support in the GOP takeover of Congress.

Corrections/Clarifications
In the corrections April 7, Marvin Zetter's name was misspelled. In the April 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian, there was incorrectly use of the word "can" when it should have been "cannot." This is one of the many times who, once published, may be read in the wrong order. The article should have said "these" are the ones who are being read, not "these." The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Hip-hoppers delight: Black Sheep releases LP to headline showcase

By William C. Phillips III Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Non-fiction," the latest Black Sheep LP, challenges the meaning of keeping hip-hop real.

"Non-fiction" was an easy concept to come up with," Dres said. The album was a real stepping stone for 'Black Sheep,' the head (true hip hoppers)," in letting people know where they are coming from, he said.

"We have a lot of records coming out on Mercury," Dres said. "We were not stressed to do no albums." Dres said he believes radio play does not dictate success.

To the radio, I hear a lot of wack stuff being played," he said.

"I wanted to do, I could make five records a day and be in grip with radio play.

The present state of hip-hop is based on glorifying negative lifestyles, and everybody is caught up with glows and hanging rocks, he said.

"It's making people totally aggravation to the point where they do not want to hear it anymore, and then someone will have to come out with something new."

"Keeping it real is in the eye of the beholder, and may be to you may not be real to me," Dres said.

"It is not about running game, but if running game makes you then you gotta live your life and not live mine.

For Dres, the album is more trendy and commercial.

"Everybody is wearing bandana and head caps," he said. He said people in the hip hop industry have to understand that they are nothing more than a game in the game.

Until we loose respect and check out what's really going on, we will continue to get played," he said. "It's gonna be strong enough to control our own circumference, but we are letting it control us.

Sez himself that it is time to make big moves, because the rap game is really unstable.

"You cannot just try out from this rap plan," Dres said.

Black Sheep is headlining the Hip-Hop Showcase '95, which is sponsored by WJDB, the SPC Concerts Committee and the club.

There are five opening artists, three of which are from St. Louis, and two will represent Chicago Tung Twista and Showtime from the Chicago-based group, Ali's Alley.

The three groups from St. Louis are the D.C.H.A.P.S. Control and Prophecy of a Lesser Ground.

Scratch is scheduled to appear but had to cancel because of scheduling conflicts. Tickets are now priced at $17 due to their cancellation.

All persons having bought tickets to the hip hop themed parties will be refunded the difference at the door.

Intergenerational communication to benefit all

By Jason E. Coyne Daily Egyptian Reporter

All members of society should recognize the changing population as an opportunity to draw from, according to the director of the Illinois Department on Aging, who spoke at a recent forum.

Marlae Lindsey was at Morris Library Friday to discuss implications for Illinois of the White House Conference on Aging.

"The differences between the young society, from the young to the elderly, will be affected economically and politically with the number of 60-year-olds going up 40 percent by the year 2050," Lindsey said.

By establishing focus groups with a cross section of young and old alike, the needs of all of the aging population can be addressed to provide an interesting forum for communication, Lindsey said.

"There is one thing that emerged, an underlying theme that the senior population has not been considered as a part of the overall population," Lindsey said.

"Popularity misconceptions of elderly citizenry that they are a drain rather than contributors to society," Lindsey said.

"We need to make people aware of the aging are a vital resource for everyone," Lindsey said.

She said she will address the issue at the conference in Chicago on May 3, making plans to go to the conference. The 60 Illinois delegates were scheduled to attend.

"I'm prepared to speak, before congress, about the importance of intergenerational communication," Lindsey said.

The fourth White House Conference on Aging, this past year, will be held in May and May 8 to Washington D.C. The bipartisan effort is comprised of members of the Congress and its delegates. The forum members of the 103rd and 104th Congresses.

"We will develop resolutions to influence national aging policy on the late 1990s. We also begin mapping out a strategy for protection into action," Lindsey said.

"The forum in planning and for the future is something you need to plan for," Lindsey said.
Say ‘no’ to fee hikes; ‘yes’ to 21 bar entry

STUDENTS WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO express their views concerning three issues when they vote in campuswide elections today. A referendum on the proposed $15-per-quarter athletic fee increase will appear on all ballots. Referendums on raising the bar-entry age to 21 and a possible 50 cent-per-student fee increase to fund a lobbying group will appear on the Undergraduate Student Government ballot. The $15-per-quarter fee increase is the only proposal in this election that will raise the bar-entry age, but be wary of the other proposals on the ballot.

THE PROPOSED ATHLETIC-FEE INCREASE is being considered as an answer to the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s recommendation to eliminate University dependence on state funding to pay for athletic programs. While it is true that state money could be better spent, it is unreasonable for students to be saddled with more of the education-funding burden, particularly when most students do not participate in intercollegiate athletics.

It is true that athletic programs provide scholarship opportunities for students who otherwise might not be able to afford college, and it has been argued that they generate revenue. Underlying this is the belief that students derive support and television appearances. However, these programs continue to cost the state and the University more money than they bring in. Until SIUC does more in-depth research into all the alternatives, students should refuse to endorse any request for fee increases to fund athletics.

THE USG BALLOT INCLUDES A REFERENDUM concerning a fee increase to make SIUC a member of the United States Student Association, a nonprofit, nonpartisan student lobby.

The fee hike would give USG full membership benefits in the group, including an on-campus organizer and regular letters to members of Congress on student issues. Supporters of the increase have argued that it is roughly the price of a cup of coffee, but the question USG fails to answer is “Why bother?”

The benefits of the group — primarily strong organization and mailings to Congress members — are nothing concerning students could not do on their own. A personal letter to a federal representative would mean much more than a flyer from a lobbyist group students were compelled to join when they paid their student fees.

Supporters of this proposal should put their energy into soliciting students’ direct participation in political issues. A few loud, predominantly interested students are trying to make a far bigger impression than a forced donation of 50 cents from the majority. If students have some spare change, the DE strongly recommends the java.

THE SECOND USG REFERENDUM INVOlVES the bar-entry age. Whether we agree with it or not, Illinois law requires citizens to be 21 before they can legally consume alcohol. Since the primary purpose of a bar is to make it makes no sense to underline students into bars. We’ve said it before, and we’ll say it again: Carbon dioxide needs to raise the bar-entry age to 21. Underage bar-entry leads to underage drinking, and underage drinking leads to inconsiderate problems. The DE urges students to keep this in mind when they cast their votes today.

Regardless of their opinion on these issues, it is of the utmost importance that students turn out to vote today to express their views. The issues involved in these referendums directly affect students’ lives. SIUC has given us a voice. If we are going to use it, we should understand what it means to use it, and show the administration and the city what we think.

Letters to the Editor

USSA needs support in referendum

The United States Student Association (USSA) was founded in 1964 by young veterans, with the goal of making educational access to all available. Today, you will have the opportunity to cast your ballot in the Undergraduate Student Government election to support USSA participation in USSA. On behalf of USSA’s National Board of Directors and 3.5 million members, we welcome your continued support.

As the oldest and largest student-run organization in D.C., USSA voices students’ concerns on issues affecting access to education — federal financial aid, campus safety, civil rights, quality of education, student rights and other access issues. Currently, USSA is working to prevent elimination of the Stafford Loan, enact a tuition freeze, cut job and increase college costs by up to 50% for millions of students.

USSA supports the largest student-based advocacy groups, including the Federal Work-Study, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and Perkins Loan programs, and USSA is also advocating for $2,000 maximum Pell Grant award. In March, students from Illinois traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in USSA’s National Student Lobby Day. The event was covered by media across the country and highlighted students working together to collectively lobby Congress to preserve federal financial aid. USSA also works to put students involved in the political process.

Student criticizes quality of candidates in trustee race; says Adams best for job

“I watched candidates calling their opponents everything from liars to butt-kissers.”

“Matt Parsons
Senior, History”

I am writing in regard to the upcoming Student Trustee elections. Of the candidates, Craig Adams is the best person to represent the student body on the Board of Trustees (BOT).

As I have attended the debate, I watched candidates calling their opponents liars to butt-kissers. However, only a few could be trusted. This is the kind of trustee race the students of SIUC deserve.

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Mr. Adams is a gentleman that believes in a course and a political process. His voice lacks the color and noise characteristic of bringing change to the student body. Mr. Adams is the type of candidate that doesn’t lack the experience needed to address the complex problems the BOT faces.

Craig Adams is the only person. Mr. Adams does not understand that law student is only a small part of SIUC, and that the diversity on this campus must be represented. Politically, he is clearly Craig Adams. Craig Adams has the experience and resolve needed to be successful in the student trustee.

Craig is willing to listen to all segs of the student population during the decision-making process. He will act responsibly and logically.

Craig is taking his candidacy seriously and he will take his job very seriously. On Monday, April 10th, elect the right person for the job. Vote for Craig Adams for student trustee.

Matt Parsons
Senior, History

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Since 1992, USSA has registered over a quarter of a million students in a non-partisan, Students Are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) campaign against William Cohen, as a part of the SAVE campaign, USSA staff traveled to Carbondale to help organize the Hyde Park concert featuring the group Material Issue. Last Monday, USSA staff participated in Get Out the Vote activities for the Carbondale city election.

Students can send a letter to an elected official in Illinois and Washington, DC. I strongly encourage you to vote yes on USSA in the general student government elections.

Stephanie Ardelan
USSA President
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behind their table rack. "Triple 'A' Student Parking" has been great," said Jennifer Vinyard, the student manager from the University of Illinois. "I have been getting 220 letters about what we do. We even have had around 15 com-

Vinyard, who said she is going to be "taking a break," is looking for a new student manager this summer, leaving a book at the Home Show to encourage more potential customers to place orders.

"The people who come to this show have one thing in mind: home improvement," said the manager.

"When we want to talk to what we are about, they are a much better business proposition than if we just complained to someone cold." she said.

"I am going to make a lot of money doing this," she said. "But you know what? I'm the best." she continued.

"We have six salespeople who are making money from the Home Show," she said. "And we have six salespeople who are making money from the Home Show." she added.

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Mariana Lindley
director, Illinois Department on Aging.

had been frustrated by the lack of defined resolutions they had been proposing. With some 700 events including focus groups and interviews, the director provided the WCOA, she explained, are some of the best solutions. Lindsey said Resolutions, and ideas developed at these events will be included in the final WCOA resolutions.

Calendar
Today
BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will hold a meeting in Activity Room A of the Student Center at 8 p.m. The meeting will be open to the public.

ILINOIS VETERANS' JOB Counseling from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Auditorium in Fossett Hall.

VISITING ARTIST LECTURE by multi-media installation artist at 1 p.m. in the Auditorium in Fossett Hall.

FESTIVAL RECITAL at 8 p.m. at the Old Hall.

SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY
Science Fiction/Fantasy Club will meet at 2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will meet at 3 p.m. in the Chapel.

CENTER REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Old Hall.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services will have an information table in the Student Center Hall of Thrones.

Tomorrow

GUESTS from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Admin.

VCM will have a family day in the Admin.

ON "A Multicultural Response 

Program" will be held at 9 a.m. in the Admin.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Science Fiction/Fantasy Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Art Building.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. in the Art Building.

GRADUATE RECITAL at 8 p.m. in the Old Hall.

RESIDENCE HALL Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Hall.

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STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTION

COURTNEY MACKIE (Unity Party)

As RHAPresident, I've Never Met A Fee Increase He Didn't Like or Send Out Letter Of Support In Favor Of.

MONTY PEERHALL

Has Already Told Us He Will Vote For Tuition & Fee Increases.

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Like The Current Trustee, He's Not Going To Be Chi-

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Nice Guy, Not Much Experience In Policy Making.

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Northern Star Airlines to offer advance fares

By Dave Katzenman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Northern Star Airlines, Carbondale's link to Chicago, has entered a marketing agreement with another carrier to make it easier for customers to reserve a seat.

Northern Star, which began service in January, has entered an agreement with Great Lakes Aviation of Bloomington, Minn., which flies to 60 cities in 10 Midwestern states. The agreement allows the airline to offer advance purchase fares in addition to the walk-up fares previously available.

"It gets us back into the computer reservation system," said Paul Ruff, a marketing representative.

"It's a big step to make travel easier and more convenient," said Robert J. Abreu, marketing director for Carbondale/Springfield Regional Airport.

The round-trip fares range from $71 to $91 for a one-way advance purchase, $91 to $110 for a one-way walk-up fare.

Gerry Shaffer, the airline's marketing manager, said the agreement will help the airline "get back in the market, especially in the winter months."
Modern dance innovator announces end of troupe

HOLLYWOOD—In an announcement marking another turning point in her eventful career, modern dance pioneer Ella Lewitzky has revealed plans to dissolve her company at the end of the 1996-97 season—"the period in which she will celebrate her 60th year of dance"—and liquidate her company. Lewitzky will reach its 36th anniversary. The news won't be official until April 17, but company sources confirm that the Lewitzky Dance Company will not exist after that date.

Lewitzky company manager Stewart K. Dietel explained Saturday that Lewitzky's decision "has nothing to do" with the current economic climate. "On the contrary," Dietel said, "the company has been able to maintain a healthy financial position."

Dietel said that Lewitzky's decision to dissolve the company was "an inevitable consequence of her long career." Lewitzky, who began dancing as a child in her family's dance studio, has been a major force in the dance world for more than half a century. She has been lauded for her innovative choreography and her dedication to promoting dance education. The announcement of Lewitzky's plans has focused on her interest in training others in her "curriculum-based movement" system for elementary schools.

A ticket, a tasket: Andreas Santiago, age eight from Carbondale, puts the finishing touch on his Easter basket Friday afternoon at the Huntley House on West Main Street. Children planted grass in the baskets and decorated them with beans and plastic eggs.

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Freezing tuition
Adams' top goal
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Increasing representation of minority students and pushing for freezes on tuition and fees at SIUC are the top goals of Craig Adams' list of goals if elected as student trustee, according to the candidate.

Adams, a senior in psychology and English from Chicago, said if elected as trustee, he would work with the Unity Coalition, a campus forum concerning all minority-based registered student organizations at SIUC, to ensure more concerns of ethnic and racial groups are heard by the Board of Trustees.

Past trustees have not taken into consideration the concerns of minority students,” Adams said. “I think I can improve this representation by continuing my work with diverse minorities throughout the forum provided by Unity Coalition.”

Adams said prior to board meetings, he would speak with diverse student groups on how best to provide help to them and the concerns the minorities have.

Enson vows to fight for students
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidate Andrew Enson says if elected he wants to take an adversarial role with SIU and the SIU Board of Trustees when he feels student concerns are being compromised by University officials.

“I have a very strong record on this issue,” Enson, a senior in communications from Belleville, said. “I feel it’s my job to be willing to take no for an answer from administrators when I feel that what they are doing and asking for is wrong.

“I should not have to tell them they are doing something wrong, regardless of the topic, their opinion should be all they need to know they are doing something wrong.”

Enson also said he feels current student Trustee Mark Kochen has done a poor job of representing students’ concerns on the board, and Enson would work to improve the reputation of the office.

Ervin: Capping tuition necessary
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIU student advocates say freezing tuition increases would be in line with previous SIU administrations.

“I think that the SIU Administration did what it could with the resources that it had,” Ervin, a junior in accounting from Chicago, said.

“However, I think that the concerns of minority students, I should not have to tell them they are hikes,” he said. “I think we should be doing more and there is a tremendous amount of data available that would allow us to make better decisions.”

Friedel: Open up board decisions
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidate Stephen Friedel says he would like to see more representation of student concerns in the Board of Trustee’s decisions.

“I think it is something that the student body is deserving of,” Friedel, a second-year law student and representative for the Illinois Student Government, said.

“Past trustees have not taken into consideration the concerns of minority students,” he said. “I think I can improve this representation by continuing my work with diverse minorities throughout the forum provided by Unity Coalition.”

Peerbhai wants SIU back on IBHE
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidate Monty Peerbhai says two of his main goals are to push for a reinstatement of SIU’s membership on the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and to push for more educational financial aid for their college education.

“Peerbhai, a doctoral student in sociology from California, also is the only candidate who says he would support tuition and fee increases, as long as they have just cause,” said Peerbhai.

“As a former member of the IBHE Student Advisory Committee, Peerbhai said he knows the history of all of the policies that are in place on SIUC and will strive to reinstate the University’s membership on the Board of Higher Education.

The University lost its membership on IBHE as a result of this recent legislation which required all public institutions in the state of Illinois, allowing for only one representative from Illinois public universities to sit on the board.

IBHE serves as an advisory group which makes policy recommendations to the governor and state legislators regarding spending and policy issues.

Mack supports limiting tuition
By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If elected to the position of SIUC student trustee, Courtney Macke says he will oppose all tuition increases and attempts to inform more students about the importance of the University’s policies on tuition.

“I think that the University’s policy on tuition is that students should not be charged more than they need to be charged and that we should be as open and transparent as possible with our tuition increases,” Macke, a junior in accounting, said.

“With the Board of Higher Education’s new policy, I think that this will help to bring transparency to our tuition increases and help students to understand why they are necessary.”

The Student Trustee acts as a member of the SIU Board of Trustees with an advisory vote. This position gives students a voice on the board and the highest student government position. The trustee travels to the monthly board meetings. The term is from July 1 to June 30.
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Adams
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On a smaller scale, to increase student participation in higher education policy, Adams said he wants to change the student trustee's vote from an advisory vote, which can be disregarded by the board, to a binding one. Adams said he would push for an amendment to the Board of Regents' policy requiring a binding vote for the student trustee. "That's the change the advisory status of the student trustee vote to a real vote," Adams said.
As a trustee, Adams also said he would oppose any academic proclamations or divestitures at the University. He said he would work with students and staff of pro-reform organizations in an attempt to persuade the board to reverse course.

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Elections

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Tulane's Student Association
The six candidates running for student office are: Nancy Pritchard, Regina Pezze, Courtney McKittrick, Andrew Enos, Craig Adams and James Spero. The office is the highest in the student government. Kristen Biebert, USG election coordinator, and students need to vote if they want their opinions heard.

"The referenda are important," she said.
They affect everyone on campus.
The election is being held today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following locations:

- Acme from the equipment desk in the Student Recreation Center
- The Main Lounge on the second floor of the Elston Center
- The Student Union snack bar and the Lentz Hall snack bar.

In addition to the referenda, and student trustee, undergraduate students who want to run as Candidates for USG president and vice president and senators for their colleges.

Graduate students may vote on the referenda but not for candidates.

Biebert said voting is quick and easy.

"It takes a total of 3 minutes and a half," she said. "You need to know your candidates and the referenda.

Sandy, USG president, and the vice president is the most interesting age.

"It kind of opportunistic is one of the candidates," Sandy said. "It's the most interesting age in this election.

Sandy said the lack of public relations is one of the reasons for the student's party, the Unity, Party, which was formed by student desertion.

Last year, 1,000 students voted in the USG election.

Vote

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Begun for the increase in USG, Ludwig and McPremat could not be reached for comment.

Diane Starnes, president candidate from the Unity Party, and party members on campaign.

"We have just one day of doing," she said. "We have been talking about the referenda and the party.

Starnes also said his party put a lot of effort in and the campus.

Sandy said his executive board was not participating in any last minute campaigning.

Immigration surge delays citizenships

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to Los Angeles is backlogging under the weight of an unprecedented surge in citizenship applications. The backlog is up 200 percent over the year ago, intensified by a last-minute rush to gain an important status in immigration proceedings.

The result has been a six-month delay in processing citizenship applications.

The INS in Los Angeles is allowing an asylum application deadline, a year's increase from the rate just 18 months ago.

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Walk like a man: Members of Lambda Chi Alpha from SUIC and Southeast Missouri State University participated in "Brothers Walking" Saturday, a walkathon to raise money for the American Lung Association. The fraternity members started walking from state vocational schools and met in Anna, a 25-mile walk from Carbondale. The SUIC chapter's efforts netted $300 for the association.

Bungee

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from Zeigler, said although he had never before jumped, the entire bungee, a small-scale bungee jump, went in the air and "it was not scary. "It's a lot like weightlessness. You're free to go every way and it's really loud. It's a great sensation, you get going, you don't want to get off.

The zero-bungee frame was one of the measurements set up at the count.

Write-in

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for Registered Student Organization and making the Student Programming Council independent of the University administration.

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Senator discloses illness, may seek re-election in '96

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-Sea. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, one of three Democrats who is undecided about whether to seek re-election in 1996, has Parkinson's disease, his office said yesterday.

"This issue was suggested by the students we talked to," he said. "I hope that it will be a good example of our ability to give students a night out and study instead of just parties."
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Sandra: The Lion King Reprographic at Disney.

— May client wants two present, gross or a dead gazelle!!

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What was the significance of the Eric Card? In the comic series, probably nil.

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THE Daily Crossword

by Fred Rayns

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Pinstripe paranoia: Successful trades have foes wary of ranks

By Mark Heiler
Los Angeles Times

"They are a talent factory. You just don't want to get exorbitant." 
—SURELY NOT THE only reason the Chicago Cubs are demanding $2.6 million and six Minor League pitchers for Greg Maddux, according to a local report. "They are a talent factory," Cubs owner Bill Sianis said. "But you just don't want to get exorbitant."

Fresno fished for 'Tark the Shark'

By Jerry Taft
Fresno Bee

Fresno State's coaching search that started with legendary basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has landed in the Valley Tuesday as he arrived in Fresno to begin working on his transition from UNLV to the California school.

Tarkanian is of Armenian descent and Fresno has a heavy concentration of people with Armenian ancestry. "Tark" bumper stickers appeared all over town.

In New York, there were published reports that Tarkanian said he was interested in the coaching job.

Tarkanian's father finally announced that his son is still headed for Georgia Tech.

McCall barely beats Holmes

The Baltimore Sun

LAS VEGAS—Perhaps the most compelling statistic after more than eight hours of boxing, including five championship bouts that featured two heavyweight title fights, was that only 8,167 spectators were in attendance Saturday night.

Promoter Don King would not have been pleased with the turnout for the all-heavyweight card headlined by the bout between Michael McCall and Larry Holmes, two of the most popular boxers in the sport.

There was no guarantee that any of the combatants' pre-fight guarantees would be met.

But if the fans bothered to watch the heavyweight action Saturday night, it only would have bolstered McCall's confidence that regaining the title will not be difficult. When one-time sporting sensation Oliver McCall was stripped of his heavyweight crown last September by upsetting Leon Spinks, boxing experts surmised that it merely would serve as a cautionary tale to McCall:

And McCall looked every inch the journeyman in Saturday's shouting match at the Caesars Palace lot Saturday night.

Pervasive fear Mike Tyson elected not to attend the show, but sightings of Tyson on shopping sprees through several Las Vegas malls last week were abundant and had the fans talking about a possible bout between the TMT of the past and a legend of the present.

But if Tyson bothered to watch McCall, who needed to win two of the last three rounds to save his title, 

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.
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and DeNoon said that out of six
relay events SIUC did no worse
than fourth place.

"We didn't always have the
optimum of putting our best four
together, but the depth of our team
was strong enough to do the job," he
said.

Sophomore sprinter/hopper jumper
Suzanne Hinkle strained a knee
warming up in the long jump and
was taken off during several events,
including the 4 x 200-meter relay
and the 4 x 400-meter relay.

SIUC captured both the 100
meter and sprint medley relay.
The Salukis captured second in
eight events, including the 4 x 400-
meter relay, 4 x 200-meter relay and
the distance medley relay.

DeNoon said although the
women's team has not been
strong enough to do the job," he
said. "We didn't always have the
big-time names in track and field.

The Salukis headed home from
Lexington, Ky. on April 1
at Lexington, Ky.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

TEAM TOTAL

SIU-Carbondale 49
Middle Tennessee 26
Marquette 25
U of Missouri 24
Southeast Missouri 22
Western Illinois 19
Northern Iowa 17
UT-Chattanooga 15
Arkansas State 14
Western Kentucky 13
Washington U 7
Washington U 4
SIU-Edwardsville 1

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fERENCE title.

SIUC will resume action Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

MEN'S RESULTS

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Western Kentucky 31
SIU-Carbondale 29
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Middle Tennessee 25
U of Missouri 24
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 15
Iowa State 13
Washington U 10
Drake University 9
Washington U 5
William Penn 4
Bradley 3
Parkland College 2

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LANDOVER, Md. — As long
as Chris Weibel can remember,
playing baseball always has
been an enjoyable experience.

But he's found that constantly
losing has a way of changing
one's mind-set.

"I never felt this way about
basketball in my life," Weibel
said Sunday. "Before, I felt like
you would wake me up at 6 a.m.
the morning, and I'd play. Now, if
you wake me up at 6 a.m. in the
morning, you might get a fight.

Regardless of when Weibel
was wrestling the same.

"Sunday, we went into the
Washington Bullets lost to the
Bostons Celtics, 110-98, for their
11th straight defeat.

"It's the longest losing streak
in the history of the Bullets, the
longest since the team moved to
Landover, and the second-
longest streak in franchise histo­
ry," he said Sunday.

With the next two games on
the road against the Atlanta
Hawks and New York Knicks,
\tying the franchise-record 13-
game streak is becoming more
and more a reality.

"Very, very, very difficult to
take,' Weibel said. "It's a way
of changing our lives."

The Bullets finished the
four-game series with the
Los Angeles Lakers, 109-98; for
their 10th straight loss.

Steve Young picked up the
loss despite giving up six runs
in the first inning.

"We're all frustrated," junior sec­
to baseman Jamie Knou said. "We
don't know what it's going to take
to get where we need to be. We're
not frustrated with each other, we're
frustrated because we don't know
why we're losing."

"We need to win the majority of
the rest of our games to get into the
(MVC) tournament." ·

Of the nine runs the Salukis put
across the plate this weekend, Jamie
Miller drove in seven of them.

The Salukis play Eastern Illinois
in a doubleheader Tuesday. The
Salukis also have doubleheaders at
SIUE on Wednesday, and at home
versus MVC rival Tulsa on Friday.
Men finish only 4 points off pace
By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

A casual attitude may become a popular strategy for the Saluki men's track and field squad after the Salukis' 11th-place finish at the Missouri Valley Conference Relays. The Salukis' score of 205 is only 4 points behind Missouri's winning score of 201.

The Salukis opened with a strong first place finish in the 4x100 relay. The team of Daniel Weigle, Brian Miller, Craig Shelton and Bill Cornell qualified for nationals with a 43.3 time. The quartet was also fourth in the 4x800 relay.

In the 200 meters, Brian Miller took first in a time of 21.6, while his teammate Brian Amick took fourth. Miller's time qualified for nationals. The Salukis also took first place in the 4x400 relay, weaving in and out of first place for the entire race. The quartet of Weigle, Daniel Stanford, Rich Miller and Cornell finished in a time of 3:19.7.

The Salukis also took first place in the 1600 meter relay. The team of Cornell, Amick, Anthony Smith and Brian Lober finished in a time of 3:19.7.

The Salukis' top finish came in the 2000 meter steeplechase. Mike Zilles took first place in a time of 6:45.9. Zilles qualified for nationals with his time.

The Salukis were also fourth in the 5000 meter relay. The team of Cornell, Amick, Smith and Brian Miller finished in a time of 14:09.3.

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