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Write-ins enter race for USG leadership slots

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

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

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

Although the two candidates have been unable to actively campaign, Bathon said she would work hard for the student body if elected.

"If the students want to write us in, that would be great," she said. "We want to be there for the students, if they will give us a chance."

Irby said he and Bathon decided to run despite the late announcement, if

only to provide opposition to the Unity party, which he said has become "lazy" running unopposed.

"Once they (Unity Party) realized they were unopposed, the executives got lazy," he said. "When we saw they weren't going to work, and had seen their lack of organizational skills, we wanted to give the students a choice."

Irby said he and Bathon support allowing sophomores to live in non-approved off-campus housing, streamlining the funding procedures.

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Gus Bode



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

Students to choose leaders for '95-'96

By Dave Katzman and Shawna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporters

SIUC students have the opportunity to voice their opinions today by voting in the Undergraduate Student Government elections and on fee increases for the next year.

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

Jamie Bathon, a write-in candi-

date for USG president, is challenging Democrat Sherman, presidential candidate for the Unity Party.

The three referendums on the ballot ask students if they approve raising the bar entry age to 21, raising the athletic fee \$30 over the next two years and a 50 cent increase in the student activity fee that would

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MICHAEL J. DESINI — The Daily Egyptian

Clint Connor, a junior in philosophy from Zeigler, tries out the acro bungee Saturday afternoon at Thompson Point's Executive Council Spring into Spring in front of Lentz Hall.

Spring fever

Bungee craze reaches SIUC

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Suspended in the air with a belt and ropes to keep him from falling to the ground, Clint Connor kept a calm attitude as he jumped and spun.

Although the bungee cords allowed jumpers and acrobats to fall only 20 feet, spectators were ready to take their chances after seeing Connor's flips at SIUC's Thompson Point, Executive Council's "Swing into Spring" party and fund-raiser Saturday afternoon.

Suzanne Hilligoss, a freshman in communication disorders and sciences from Decatur, said the acro-bungee jumping looked like fun.

"It's free and I'll do anything once," she said.

Lisa Anderson, a freshman in radio and television from Chatham, said she had an adventurous spirit and was looking forward to trying bungee jumping.

"I want to parachute, skydive — everything," she said.

Connor, a junior in physiology

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Officials expect low voter turnout

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

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

The most hotly contested races in the election — the two senatorial



and lack of interest, a USG official said.

Ed Sawyer, USG president, said West Side Senator Rob Ludwig and Kellie McIntosh, a United States Student Association field representative, are posting fliers on campus urging students to vote for three referendums, bar-entry age, the athletic-fee increase and a proposed

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Chancellor candidate talks with committee

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Members of the SIUC Chancellor Search Advisory Committee met with candidate Ted Sanders on Friday and discussed constituents' concerns.

The 10-member committee, composed of representatives from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, met in St. Louis and has given their remarks to current Chancellor James Brown. He will pass them on to members of the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Committee members are keeping their remarks to a minimum.

Lawrence Dennis, committee chairman and a representative from SIUC, said the hour and a half meeting went well, but he was unable to comment on what was said. "Sanders answered our questions and issues competently," Dennis said. "We put

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

Lawrence Dennis, chairman of the SIUC Chancellor Search Advisory Committee

the issues out on the table.

Sanders and committee members addressed higher education funding and governmental relation issues.

Sanders, who is former Illinois Superintendent of Schools and deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, is a finalist for the chancellor position.

Marco Nasca, SIUC student representative, said SIUC student issues were represented and Sanders "seemed like an excellent candidate and a straight-forward person."

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

Nasca, who met with a quorum of senators' from Undergraduate Student Government on Thursday to discuss possible questions for the meeting, said he found out what he needed to know from Sanders.

"I believe the things that needed to be said were said," Nasca said. "His political clout (with both parties) will help this institution."

Trustee Molly D'Esposito said it was too premature to remark on Sanders' candidacy, and whether there will be a decision on Thursday when the board meets in Edwardsville. "I cannot comment on timing," D'Esposito said. "But our decision will be made public."

If the committee decides to vote against Sanders, the trustees could go ahead and hire him, Dennis said.

According to the Associated Press, Sanders has not decided whether to resign as Ohio's public schools chief. He will meet with the Ohio Board of Education on Monday to discuss his future.

The chancellor is a university representative in the public forum which includes state and federal legislators and political groups. The chancellor executes and enforces the decisions and regulations of the board and recommends policy amendments or additions.

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SIUC's women's track-and-field team outruns the competition in SEMOtion. page 20

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'Sunshine on my shoulder makes me happy'



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Peter Schram, a senior in music education from Glen Ellyn, and Lucy Steele, a senior in education from Livemore, Calif., prepare for a bike ride after a few hours on Campus Lake Sunday afternoon.

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Campus Lake was a mecca for lackadaisical activity Sunday afternoon. Students were lounging beneath trees, tossing frisbees, casting lines and paddling along in the water.

Basketball players hopped around the Thompson Point courts, while frisbee chasers tucked, ducked and dove after the elusive disk. On the side of the lake, clusters of fishermen, women and children stood with rod and reel in hand.

Sunbathers and afternoon nappers took solace in the fine weather as well. Teresa Thomas, an undecided freshman from Mt. Olive, reclined in front of her dorm building and caught up on some reading for a class.

"I'm behind in reading and I don't have much of anything else to do before work, so I thought I'd lay out here and get it done," she said.

Dressed in shorts and a t-shirt, Thomas said she was not ready to sunbathe in a swimsuit yet. Instead she plans to get a summer tan the gradual way by sitting out a little at a time.

"I figure I'll get some sun before getting a suit on," she said.

Soon she will have to begin another day at work at Morris Library, but now she is taking it easy. She would rather be rollerblading, however.

"Normally I'm out rollerblading, but I left them at home," she said. "It's my favorite thing to do."

Peter Schram, a senior in music education from Glen Ellyn, and his fiancée Lucy Steele, a senior in education from Livemore, Calif., took

advantage of the nice weather to get away from their daily routines. They rode their bikes around the lake and rented a paddle boat.

Their main plans for the day were simple — not think about work or school and enjoy each other's company.

"We were drifting in a paddle boat for a few hours to relax and get away from things for a while," said Schram, a senior in music education from Glen Ellyn. "We'll go for another ride, then think about dinner. It's a good day to be outside."

"We'll go wherever the day takes us," said Steele. "Whatever we're doing, we're doing."

Dave Klein, a sophomore in biological sciences from Waukegan, and his buddy Sam Steffey, a freshman in biological sciences from Goreville, decided to go fishing. "We each caught about a dozen

fish apiece, but nothing worth keeping, really," he said.

Amani Manet, a freshman in chemistry from Chicago, and his girlfriend, Latonia Richmond, a junior in English from Chicago, took a casual stroll around the lake together.

"We're just out enjoying the beautiful weather," he said. "A nice walk around the lake before I have to work and be bored."

"It doesn't remind me of school," said Richmond. "I've got to go there tomorrow, but now I don't want to think about it."

"I like nature myself," said Amani. "The trees, the lake, the nice wind and spending time with the one I love."

"Who's that?" joked Richmond. They laughed and walked on down the gravel lakeside path arm in arm, with plenty of daylight left.

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 to the real heads (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.

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

"If I wanted to, 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 getting caught up with glocks and slanging rocks, he said.

"It's making people totally aggravated to the point where they will 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 what may be real to you may not be real to me," Dres said.

"It is not about running game, but

if running game means eating then you gotta live your life and not live mine.

Dres said hip hop has become trendy and commercialized.

"Everybody is wearing bandanas and Polos," he said.

He said people in the hip hop industry have to understand that they are nothing more than pawns in the game.

"Until people elevate and check out what's really going on, we will continue to get played," he said.

"We gotta be strong enough to control our own circumference, but we are letting it control us."

Dres advises those in the industry to make wise investments, because the rap game is really unstable.

"You cannot just try to eat from this rap plate," Dres said.

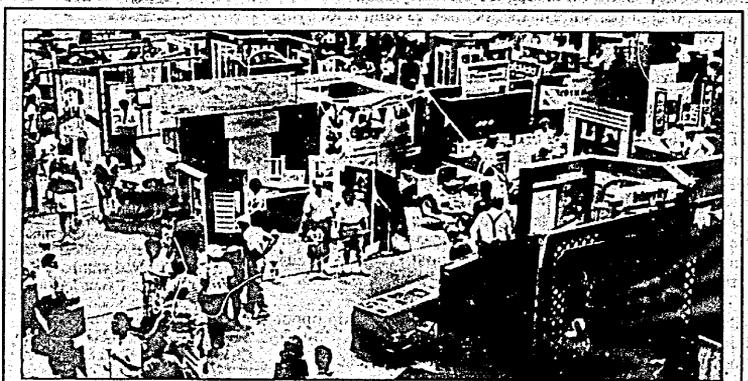
Black Sheep is headlining the Hip-Hop Showcase '95, which is sponsored by WIDB, the SPC Consorts Committee and the BTO.

There are five opening acts, three of which are from St. Louis, and two solo acts representing Chicago Tung Twista and Show Tyme from the Chicago-based crew, Alexrix.

The three groups from St. Louis are Da H.A.P.S., Total Control and Prophets of a Lesser Ground.

Ill AL Scratch was scheduled to appear but had to cancel because of scheduling conflicts. Tickets are now priced at \$7 due to their cancellation.

All persons having bought tickets at the regular ticket price of \$10 will be refunded the difference at the door.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

140 booths represented construction and home improvement companies from all over Southern Illinois who decided to take part in the 1995 Home Show at the SIUC Arena this weekend.

Student construction groups apply skills for Home Show

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tucked away in the corner of the SIUC Arena among hundreds of booths at the 1995 Home Show Sunday, some SIUC students were selling their own brand of home improvement.

It was a search to find them among the 140 booths, which represented construction and home improvement companies from all over Southern Illinois.

But in the back, furthest from the door, two students sat with fliers in hand. The poster board

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Jill Faulkner (right), a junior in marketing, and Jennifer Finyard, a U of I student in philosophy, talk to prospective clients about students painting their homes this summer.

Intergenerational communication to benefit all



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Maralee Lindley (left), the director of the Illinois Department on Aging, Carol Snyder, dean of Morris Library, and Jay Starret, assistant director of Library Affairs, access the SIUC home page on the World Wide Web.

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All members of society should recognize the elderly population as a resource to draw from, according to the director of the Illinois Department on Aging, who spoke on campus Friday.

Maralee Lindley was at Morris Library Friday to discuss implications for Illinois at the upcoming White House Conference on Aging.

Each of the different age groups in society, from the young to the elderly, will be affected economically and politically with the number of 60-year-olds increasing by 40 percent by the year 2020, Lindley 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 in perspective, Lindley said.

"There is one thing that emerged, an underlying theme that the senior population has not been properly perceived by the overall population," Lindley said.

Popular misconceptions of elderly citizens include the notion that they are burdens rather than contributors to society, Lindley said.

"We in the aging network believe the aging are a vital resource for everyone," Lindley said.

Lindley said she will address the issue when she testifies at the conference in May as one of the 65 Illinois delegates scheduled to attend.

"I'm prepared to speak before congresspersons about the importance of

intergenerational communication," Lindley said.

The fourth White House Conference on Aging, the last of this century, will be held May 2 through May 5 in Washington D.C. The bipartisan effort is comprised of members of the Congress and its delegates; who were chosen by governors and members of the 103rd and 104th Congresses.

Conference delegates will develop resolutions to influence national aging policy over the next decade, and also begin mapping out a strategy for putting the resolutions into action.

Financial security and planning for the future is something youth need to plan for

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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 campus-wide elections today. A referendum on the proposed \$15-per-semester 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 *DE* urges students to say "yes" to the increase in 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 for the University through alumni 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. This may be true, 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 concerned students could not do on their own. A personal letter to a federal representative will 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, enthusiastic, genuinely interested students will 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 drink, it makes no sense to allow underage students into bars. We've said it before, and we'll say it again: Carbondale needs to raise the bar-entry age to 21. Underage bar-entry leads to underage drinking, and underage drinking leads to unnecessary 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 at the polls today to express their views. The issues involved in these referendums directly affect students' lives. SIUC has given us a voice. If we want that voice to be heard, we must raise it loud and clear 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 1947, by young veterans, with the goal of making education accessible to all citizens. Today, you will have the opportunity to cast your ballot in the Undergraduate Student Government/Student Trustee elections to support SIUC's 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 Interest Subsidy, a cut that may increase college costs by up to 20-50% for millions of students.
 - prevent elimination of the campus-based aid programs, including the Federal Work Study, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and Perkins Loan program.
 - USSA is also advocating for a \$2,620 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 get students involved in the political process:

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

Students can send a loud message to elected officials in Illinois and Washington, DC. I strongly encourage you to vote "yes" on USSA in the general student government elections.

Stephanie Arellano
USSA President

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

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

As I sat through the trustee debate on April 5th, I watched candidates calling their opponents' everything from liars to butt-kissers.

However, only a few could be called serious: This is not the kind of trustee race the students of SIUC deserve.

Mr. Ensor is not the best person for the job. However, his place is in USG. Mr. Ensor is an unleashed bulldog in the cage of student politics. He wants a fight; he can bark all day, but if he never wins he can never bite.

Secondly, Mr. Peerbhai is not the best person for the job — in fact, he may not be the best person for any job. Mr. Peerbhai creates enemies wherever he goes. However, he never creates results. He contin-

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

Matt Parsons
Senior, History

ually makes accusations about people and situations that, in reality, he has no proof to back up.

Mr. Macke is a gentleman that believes in a clause and a political party, yet lacks the kind of hard-nose character one needs to bring change to the board.

Mr. Irving presents himself well, yet lacks the experience needed to

address the complex problems the BOT faces.

Finally, Mr. Friedel feels his opinion is the only opinion. Mr. Friedel does not understand that law students are only a small part of SIUC and that the diverse population on this campus must be represented.

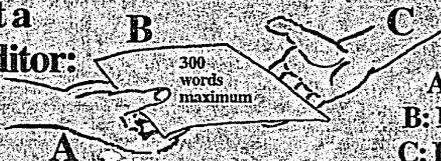
The best person for the job is clearly Craig Adams. Craig Adams has the experience and resolve needed to be successful as the student trustee.

Craig is willing to listen to all segments 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 seriously. On Monday, April 10th, elect the right person for the job — elect Craig Adams for student trustee.

Matt Parsons
Senior, History

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
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C: Editor

Construction

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behind their table read, "Triple A Student Painters."

"This has been great," said Jennifer Vinyard, the student manager from the University of Illinois. "We must have passed out about 250 fliers about what we do. We even have had around 15 estimates."

Vinyard, who said she is going to be in charge of teams of SIUC student painters this summer, said having a booth at the Home Show gives them an opportunity to reach more potential customers than phone calls or door-to-door selling. "The people who come to this show have one thing in mind: home improvement," Vinyard said. "So when they come and ask what we are about, they are a much better prospect for business than if we just talked to someone cold."

Jill Faulkner, an SIUC junior in marketing, said she had two reasons for being involved with Triple A. "I am going to make a lot of money doing this," she said. "Plus, because I'm a marketing major, the experience will be very helpful."

Faulkner said she will be a crew chief, working with other SIUC student on various painting projects. Faulkner also said the money was for her tuition in the fall, and that most of the students who paint with the company do it for tuition money.

"The show puts them in contact with people who are looking to renovate in some way. This means a better chance to get some business."

*Edd Knight
secretary, HBA*

Vinyard said she is looking for student painters to join up with Triple A, and response so far has been good.

Another student group also raised a banner at the Home show, but said they were not trying to sell a service, but SIUC and its construction technology programs.

Benjamin Gray, a senior in construction technology, said his student organization, a student chapter of the National Association of Home Builders, has a booth to let people know about what SIUC has to offer in construction educational opportunities.

"We display the books, tell people about the classes, and people get interested," Gray said.

He said when telling people about SIUC's programs, all sorts of people show interest, not just high school students looking for a college.

"We get people interested who are professionals in the business as well," he said.

Gray, who was also fundraising for his group, said working the booth has yielded many benefits beyond getting his RSO's name out. "Earlier, I had a job offer," he said.

Edd Knight, secretary of Home Show sponsor Home Builders Association of Southern Illinois, said the purpose of the Home Show is to give the exhibitors a chance to talk to the public.

The scope of companies represented allow the public to see many construction and home improvement options in one stop, he said.

"Most of these companies are from all over the Southern Illinois region," Knight said. "Some are even from out of state."

Knight said the students involved in the show are getting an opportunity to get publicity they would not have otherwise.

"Most people have never heard of the student painters," he said. "The show puts them in contact with people who are looking to renovate in some way. This means a better chance to get some business."

Knight said Gray also is benefiting from the show because he is getting a chance to do more than raise money for his group.

"It is important for construction student to associate with construction professionals," he said. "The students need access to that kind of experience if they are going to succeed in construction."

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Aging

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early in life, Lindley said. The elderly often find themselves realizing this too late, and can help younger generations start to consider these factors sooner, she said. Through the intergenerational events, the organizers have attempted to direct the ideas into four categories: health, finance, housing and quality of life, all designed to establish more defined resolutions, Lindley said.

Following the conference, a series of post WHCoA gatherings will be held around the country to help steer the course for implementing the resolutions, Lindley said.

Delegates working on the 1981 WHCoA found there were too many unfocused ideas for establishing resolutions and were overwhelmed by the variety of responses, Lindley said.

"The previous congresspersons

"The previous congresspersons had been frustrated by the lack of defined resolutions."

*Marnlee Lindley
director, Illinois Department on Aging*

had been frustrated by the lack of defined resolutions they had been presented with," Lindley said.

With more than 700 events including focus groups and intergenerational committees preceding the WHCoA, the delegates are confident the ideas have been refined enough to be worked into workable solutions, Lindley said. Resolutions and ideas developed at these events will be used as a springboard for final WHCoA resolutions.

Senior volunteers and caregivers are to be included for the first time at the WHCoA. Youth delegates are included, as are those from business

and industry according to a news release

While visiting Morris Library, Lindley investigated uses of tools such as the Internet to enhance communication abilities between the youth and elderly.

She said potential uses include accessing the Illinois Intergenerational Initiatives newsletter "Continuance" on the World Wide Web.

Carolyn Snyder, dean of Morris Library, said the concerns of elderly and the youth could be spread nationally and internationally through the World Wide Web.



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BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will hold Bible Study at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

ILLINOIS VETERAN JOB Counseling from 1 to 4 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-142.

VISITING ARTIST LECTURE by multi-media installation artist at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium in Parkinson Building.

FACULTY RECITAL: at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

SCIENCE FICTION/ FANTASY Society will meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

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

Tomorrow

Fame from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. VCM will have a lunch discussion on "A Mainline Protestant Response to Fundamentalism" at noon in the Cambria Room.

WESTERN ISLAMIC STUDENT Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thebes Room.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN Language and Literature will meet at 7 p.m. in Faner Room 2039 for an information and registration meeting for German Language Workshop.

LANDLORD/TENANT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Roman Room, for prospective renters.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building.

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

GRADUATE RECITAL: at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

RESIDENCE HALL Association will

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

WOMEN'S CENTER/ WOMEN'S Studies; Tuesday Lecture Series: Pornography and Sexual Assault. At 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Upcoming

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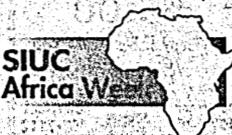
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Speaker addresses S. Africa's development

Consul general says U.S. aid insufficient

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter



"We need more cooperative efforts and more involvement on a personal level in the development of our people."
According to Brockhuysen, South Africa has been recognized

by the Clinton administration as one of the biggest regional markets of the next decade.
"The Clinton administration together with the South African government is trying very hard to get U.S. business involved in a progressive and tangible way in South Africa," he said. "We have all the positive factors necessary to become a big emerging market."
The South African government is focusing its efforts on improving education and housing quality.

Brockhuysen said the restructuring is due to the end of apartheid in South Africa.
"We always hear of the stunning transition from majority rule in April of last year," he said. "It was a very wise decision to have a transitional government and national unity."
"I think South Africans surprised themselves more than they surprised the rest of the world because there was a general feeling that maybe it could not be pulled off."
Brockhuysen said because of apartheid and previous government policies, South Africa's education system has not been able to deliver the type of quality education that all Africans need to become a force in the world's marketplace.
"We have followed the typical Western European concept of continuing education," he said. "We've had some progress, but we lack the technical expertise that is needed."
The tendency on education in the future is going towards spending more resources on vocational and technical education.
Brockhuysen said community colleges will become increasingly popular in South Africa. The community colleges will focus on teaching skills that can be used in the world market.
In terms of housing, Brockhuysen said the government's

policy is based on private ownership.
"We have a tremendous background of sub-standard housing in South Africa," he said. "The government has determined that their prime responsibility is to provide housing for the poor."
"We are going to see a very small proportion of government resources being spent on public housing development that was so common in the past," he said.
Brockhuysen said subsidies will be provided by the government to enable the poor to purchase a piece of property containing a concrete slab with a link to water and electricity so they can erect their own structures to live in.
"I'm confident that during the next six months we will see more and more of these programs and projects being implemented," Brockhuysen said. "I think we will create a climate and atmosphere in South Africa which will be very conducive to economic growth and increasing the size of the government."
Brockhuysen said South Africa has become an integral part of Africa as well as the world.
"Internationally we have rejoined the world," he said. "South Africa is the last unexplored major market in the world, and anyone interested in exploring it should act now."
"We have leadership across the whole political spectrum who are working towards a new prosperous and just society."

The United States is not providing enough aid for the development of South Africa, said one South African representative Saturday in the Student Center.
Eric Brockhuysen, consul general of South Africa, spoke to SIUC's African alumni as part of Africa Week. Brockhuysen's speech focused on African continental development.
"In my view, American influence in South Africa is insufficient," Brockhuysen said.



Yolanda Adigwe of Carbondale prepares a dish of moi moi, a type of bean. Adigwe is helping out in the Taste of Africa, which took place Friday evening, where authentic African cuisine was served as part of the Africa Week festivities.

MICHAEL J. DESEN — The Daily Egyptian

Northern Star Airlines to offer advance fares

By Dave Katzman
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 fare previously available.
"It gets us back into the computer reservation system so travel agents can once again not only see our flights in the CRS, but also book them," Stuart Samuelson, director of market planning for Northern Star Airlines, said.
Under the old system, travel agents had to call Northern Star to make reservations instead of using the computer reservation system.
The new round-trip fares range from \$136 for a 21-day advance purchase to \$248 for a walk-up fare.
Gary Shafer, Southern Illinois Airport manager, said the new booking system will definitely help Northern Star, which has only seen half the business of Midway Connections Airlines. Midway Connections flew the Carbondale-Springfield-Chicago route until the airline went bankrupt in December.
"Northern Star's operating practices were such that it didn't make it

particularly easy to get fares at the low rates you got with Midway," he said.
"The introduction of the new service will do a lot to stimulate new traffic, not just from here, but from other parts of the country as well."
Shafer said a main reason for the decrease in business is that Northern Star, unlike Midway Connections, does not stop in Springfield.
"We would hope soon that they will be able to introduce Carbondale-Springfield-Chicago again," he said.
Currently, Northern Star stops in Mt. Vernon and Mattoon.
If a path to Springfield is established, the link between the two carriers would open up international travel to Southern Illinois residents.
"If we could get our flights into Springfield, then passengers will have the opportunity to connect to Great Lakes (Aviation) flights into O'Hare, which opens up many international destinations as well as a number of non-stop domestic operations," Shafer said. "The whole world would be open to Carbondale."
Dave Thomas, director of market planning for Great Lakes Aviation, said there is a possibility of adding Springfield as a stop between Carbondale and Chicago.
"I think it's certainly within reason," he said. "We have to look at a number of things before we make a decision about how we route the aircraft."

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A tisket, a tasket: Andrew Santiago, age eight from Carbondale, puts the finishing touches on his Easter basket Friday afternoon at the Humbley House on West Main Street. Children planted grass in the baskets and decorated them with bows and plastic eggs.

Modern dance innovator announces end of troupe

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—In an announcement marking another turning point in her eventful career, modern dance pioneer Bella Lewitzky has revealed plans to dismantle her company at the end of the 1996-97 season—the period in which she will celebrate her 80th birthday and in which her company will reach its 30th anniversary.

The news won't be official until April 17, but company sources confirm that the Lewitzky Dance Company will not exist after June

1997.

Lewitzky, company managing director Ruth L. Eliel explained Saturday that Lewitzky's decision had nothing to do with the current national crisis in arts funding.

Instead, Eliel and Douglas Dodds, chair of the Lewitzky board, emphasized Lewitzky's commitment to new projects, many of them educational.

The announcement of Lewitzky's plans focused on her interest in training others in her "curriculum-based movement" system for elementary schools.



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Trustee candidates list goals



Freezing tuition Adams' top goal

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Increasing representation of minority students and pushing for freezes on tuition and fee levels at SIUC are at the top 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 encompassing 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 would improve this representation by continuing my work with diverse minority organizations through the forum provided by Unity coalition."

Adams said prior to board meetings, he would speak with diverse student groups on



Craig Adams

campus before bringing students' concerns to the board.

"I plan to improve SIUC by representing the rich diversity of the student populace," Adams said.

He said more student diversity is needed on advisory committees which interview and recommend to the SIUC administration candidates, to be hired for top University administration and faculty posts.

Adams said it is also crucial to make higher education more affordable to SIUC students. He said one way to push for more affordable education would be to rally support for a state-wide student organization which would campaign for tuition freezes and fee caps at Illinois universities.

A state-wide student organization would have greater power in emphasizing higher education to the state legislature," Adams said.

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Ensor vows to fight for students

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student Trustee candidate Andrew Ensor says if elected he wants to take an adversarial position against SIUC administrators and the SIUC Board of Trustees when he feels student concerns are being compromised by University or Carbondale city officials.

"I have a very strong record on this issue historically," Ensor, a senior in communications from Belleville, said. "I am hardly ever willing to take no for an answer from administrators who already know 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 own experience should be all they need to know they are doing something wrong. But that has not always been the case."

Ensor said he feels current student trustee Mark Kochan has done a poor job of representing students' concerns on the board, and Ensor himself would strive to improve the reputation of the office.



Andrew Ensor

The main reasons students have become frustrated with trustees in the past is when they have failed to act as delegates," Ensor said. "The trustee is someone who must bare the burden of leadership."

Ensor said the University decision to increase tuition and fees has unnecessarily burdened students.

"My views on the past action by the BOT this year on the raising of tuition and fees is that it was not necessary," Ensor said. "I think the students (student leaders) who voted for those increases should be ashamed of themselves."

Ensor said even though recent SIUC tuition hikes, including the 3.5-percent increase for undergraduates, keep pace with the current rate of inflation, tuition at the University overall is too high.

"If there is a legitimate fee increase, I have not seen it yet, and I think with the BOT increases running 114 percent above inflation over the last ten years, they have a hard sell," he said.

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Peerbhai wants SIUC back on IBHE

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student trustee candidate Monty Peerbhai says two of his main concerns, if elected, are pushing for a reinstatement of SIUC's membership on the Illinois Board of Higher Education and helping students obtain more financial aid for their college education.

Peerbhai, a doctoral student in sociology from Carbondale, also is the only candidate who says he would support tuition and fee increases if they kept pace with inflation.

As a former member of the IBHE Student Advisory Committee, Peerbhai said he knows the impact the board's policy can have on SIUC and will strive to reinstate the University on the board.

The University lost its membership on IBHE as a result of recent legislation which reorganized the college board system in Illinois, allowing for only one representative from Illinois public universities to sit on the board.

IBHE serves as an advisory group which makes recommendations to public universities and state politicians regarding spending



Monty Peerbhai

budgets and program efficiency in higher education institutions.

"One IBHE policy that has affected SIUC is the Priority, Quality and Productivity initiative (PQP) a plan calling for program elimination at public universities in order to reallocate funds to other academic areas of higher priority."

As a result of SIUC administrators following PQP recommendations, several academic programs have been cut at SIUC, including a doctoral program in physical education and a masters program in community development.

"I recognize the crucial importance of getting SIUC's representation on IBHE restored," Peerbhai said.

Peerbhai said in addition to SIUC's IBHE membership, the importance of financial aid for college students also is at the top of his agenda.

He said in a time where it is increasingly difficult for students to afford higher education and where much financial aid runs the risk of being cut, he wants to fight for more aid for SIUC students.

"I am concerned about dealing with... I am concerned about dealing with... I am concerned about dealing with..."

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Ervin: Capping tuition necessary

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jason Ervin, a candidate for SIUC student trustee, says if elected, he plans to fight for tuition caps, make sure the University is above standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act and improve student trustee accessibility.

Ervin, a junior in accounting from Chicago, said tuition caps are necessary because rising tuition costs at SIUC are making college degrees too expensive for students.

Ervin said he is particularly concerned with the SIUC School of Law tuition rate which has had a series of increases in the past few years and recently was increased by 14.9 percent for fall 1995.

"(Law tuition) is currently \$1,848 per term to attend the SIUC School of Law," Ervin said.

"I am afraid that the tuition here will rise to the point where it is within \$100 of NIU's



Jason Ervin

(Northern Illinois University is law tuition which is \$2,136 per term). And since the Board of Trustees will be looking to increase revenues even more, they will begin to come after the undergraduate and graduate students to accomplish this."

Tuition caps are justified since caps exist for taxes and salaries," Ervin said.

He said no increase in fees or tuition should be implemented at SIUC without a noticeable increase in services provided to students.

"The criteria I would use in supporting a fee increase would be to look and see what we are receiving for what we are giving up," Ervin said.

Ervin said another of his top goals if elected would be to bring SIUC above standards set by the ADA.

"In bringing SIUC above compliance with the ADA, I am primarily speaking of getting the instructors to treat disabled students as if they were regular students," Ervin said.

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Friedel: Open up board decisions

By Marc Chase
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student trustee candidate Stephen Friedel says his top priorities if elected to the office are making the SIUC Board of Trustees more accountable for the decisions they make regarding students' tuition and fees, and making students more aware of board actions.

Friedel, a second-year law student and former president of the SIUC Student-Bar Association from Murphysboro, said he is seeking the office of student trustee because he wants students to know exactly what their tuition dollars and student fees are funding.

"After my administration, the University administrators will expect that information concerning their policies will be requested," Friedel said. "My dream is that they will eventually turn information over without a request."

Friedel said he realizes that student trustees have limited power on the board because their votes regarding University policy are only advisory.

"The office is extremely limited insofar as



Stephen Friedel

there are almost never close votes on issues with the trustees," Friedel said. "What I do envision is that policies be made knowing that they will be public."

Friedel said he opposes any fee or tuition increase unless students voice support for them.

"As I have said, I am personally against increases in costs to students because they have the effect of making college education less accessible to us all," Friedel said. "I plan to oppose all increases, unless there is clear evidence that the student body supports the increases."

Friedel attended the September board meeting where he criticized trustees and SIUC administrators for proposing a 14.9-percent tuition increase for SIUC School of Law students.

Friedel has also criticized current student trustee, Mark Kochan, for voting in favor of tuition increases after Kochan was asked by law students and the Graduate and Professional Student Council to oppose the hikes.

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Macke 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 attempt to inform more students about the importance of the trustee office.

Macke, who is running on the Unity Party ticket which is the only formal party for student government this year, said since the Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended that public institutions receive only one-third of their funds for instructional costs from students, SIUC should adopt a similar policy.

"My views on increases are that the student body is already paying for more than what the Board of Higher Education has called for," Macke said.

Macke also said he opposes increases in the University Housing fee which is paid by student who live on-campus.

"I will also be opposed to increases in University Housing until Housing can become more efficient and increases the quality of the students' lives who live in the resi-



Courtney Macke

dence halls," Macke said. "No increase in the University Housing fee should be implemented until SIUC administrators can show how money from past fee increases has been spent and how money from proposed increases will be spent," Macke said.

Macke said as a student living in the residence halls, he has a solid grasp on issues that are important to the student body and is aware that some past student trustees have not represented students' concerns.

"As a student who has lived in the residence halls for three years and been up to speed on the concerns of students, I don't believe the recent years' student trustees have represented the students very well," Macke said.

Macke said many students he has spoken with have little knowledge of what the student trustee position entails or how to contact the trustee to voice their concerns.

He said he wants to conduct "grass roots" constituency forums before the SIUC Board of Trustees votes on issues of student concern, where students would have their

MACKE, page 10

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Adams

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On a smaller scale, to increase students' power 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 vote.

Adams said he would push for an amendment to the Board of Education Act to achieve a binding vote for the student trustee.

"In essence, 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 program cuts or downsizing at the University. He said he would work with students and deans of programs targeted for elimination in an attempt to persuade the board to retain the programs.

Adams is currently an Undergraduate Student Government senator.

Friedel

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Friedel said he would view his role as trustee as a student delegate who would listen to the students' concerns and bring those issues to board meetings and discussions.

He also said he would take full responsibility for any mistakes he might make in the office, and would like to implement impeachment procedures to remove the student trustee from office if students are dissatisfied with the official's performance.

Friedel said he plans to take an externship as part of his law

education with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Fairview Heights in the spring of 1996.

Kochan was criticized by some student leaders at the beginning of this semester for accepting an internship in Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's office because he would be six hours away from campus and the concerns of students.

Friedel said his externship will not interfere with his ability to serve the students since it is only an hour and a half from campus, and he will maintain a residence in Carbondale while attending classes at SIUC.

Aside from serving as Student Bar Association president, Friedel currently serves as a law school representative on GPSC.

Ensor

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Ensor said he would not consider any tuition increase until the amount of student-generated funds are limited to one-third of the overall cost for running and maintaining the University.

Ensor's past leadership experiences at SIUC include serving in

the Residence Hall Association, serving as housing, tuition and fee commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government and serving as executive assistant to USG President Edwin Sawyer.

Ensor resigned his USG posts after writing a controversial student government resolution which would have invited students from several universities to party on Carbondale's strip dur-

ing Halloween 1994, as well as inviting MTV to film the festivities.

The resolution never passed the USG Senate, and Ensor received criticism from many student government and city officials for writing the bill.

Ensor said he was only fighting for students' concerns when he wrote the bill as an answer to the city's decision to close down Carbondale bars on Halloween.

Peerbhai

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financial aid for students, and I am the only candidate who has specific ideas for dealing with this problem," Peerbhai said.

While he said he will fight for more funds to make students' education more affordable, Peerbhai

also said he feels raising tuition and fees at SIUC is reasonable given certain circumstances.

"Tuition and fees that approximate inflation increases are legitimate," Peerbhai said. "The mass transit and athletic fees are legitimate. Without mass transit SIUC and Carbondale would remain fixed in a 1950s version of the University and of college students."

Peerbhai said his vision for a bet-

ter SIUC includes helping to build up the University's image as an academic institution rather than a party school.

In addition to his work on IBHE-SAC, Peerbhai was a representative for sociology on the Graduate and Professional Student Council and has worked as a student member of advisory committees which made recommendations for the hiring of campus officials.

Ervin

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"As a tutor in the College of Business, I had an experience with a student who felt that their needs were not being met by their instructors. Things like that bother me because that could be you or I in

that situation, and I would want someone to fight for me."

Ervin said student trustees cannot accomplish better conditions for students unless they are readily available to hear students' concerns regarding campus policy.

"Student trustee accessibility is a major issue and is something that needs to be addressed," Ervin said. "I have a personal voice mail pager

with a 1-800 number that can reach me anywhere in this state."

Ervin's student leadership experience includes serving as an Undergraduate Student Government senator during the 1993-1994 academic year while also serving on the USG Finance Committee, which recommends funding for campus student organizations.

Macke

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opportunity to attend and inform him where the student body stands on the issues.

"I also want to have a direct link to students via an on-line network where the students can read information on issues I would post on the network, and leave their

concerns on my e-mail," Macke said.

Macke's resume of campus leadership experience includes serving as the current Undergraduate Student Government housing, tuition and fees commissioner and as an executive assistant at the Mae Smith residence hall. Macke also formerly served as the president of the Resident Housing Association.

Macke said he has learned sever-

al principles of student leadership from his past and current campus positions which will benefit the students if he is elected as student trustee.

"These principles are to make informed decisions and to base those decisions on the way my constituents tell me to vote," Macke said. "I will meet with the students and be accessible to them as to represent their concerns to the Board of Trustees."



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President: (E) Duane Sherman 10;
(M) Joel Nathan 100
Vice-President: (E) Ken Cavano 11;
(M) Bob Wey 100

College of Agriculture: (M) vote
1) Andrew Cavano 11
2) Donald Wynn 11
College of Business: (M) vote
1) Eric Nelson 11
2) Gary Freeman 100
College of Education: (M) vote
1) John Park 11
2) Bob Baker 100
3) Ken Cavano 11
College of Engineering: (M) vote
1) Jonathan Coody 11
2) John Cavano 11
College of Liberal Arts: (M) vote
1) Stephen Baker 11
2) Adam Nathan 100
3) James Smith 11
4) Eric Freeman 100
College of Music, Communication
and Health Arts: (M) vote
1) Paul Mitchell 11
2) James Smith 11
College of Science: (M) vote
1) Ken Wey 11
2) Andrew Nathan 100
College of Technical Center: (M) vote
1) Lawrence Wynn 11
2) Bob Baker 11

Academic Affairs: (M) vote
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1) Duane Sherman 10
2) Joel Nathan 100

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2) Adam Nathan 100
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fund a direct membership in the United States Student Association.

The six candidates running for student senate are Munny Paschall, Stephen Friedell, Courtney Mackie, Andrew Eason, Craig Adams and Adam Ervin. The office is the highest in the student government.

Kayvina Fisher, USG election commissioner, said students need to vote if they want their opinions heard.

"The referendums 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:

- Across from the equipment dock in the Student Recreation Center;
- The Old Main Lounge or the second floor of the Student Center;
- Freshfood cafeteria snack bar;
- and the Lantz Hall cafeteria snack bar.

In addition to the referendums and student issues, undergraduate students have the opportunity to vote for USG president and vice president and members for their colleges.

Graduate students may vote on the athletic fee increase and student wastes.

Robert said voting is quick and easy.

"It takes a total of a minute and a half," she said. "All you need is a student ID."

Ed Sawyer, USG president, said the biggest elections in the most interesting race.

"It's kind of situations are because of all the candidates," Sawyer said. "It is the most interesting election in this election."

Sawyer also said the lack of publicity and the presence of a dominant party, the Unity Party, might cause a lower student turnout.

Last year, 1,500 students voted in the USG election.



Peppy pups: Rhonda Wilson (right), chemist in mechanical engineering from Denmark and Jack Poyson, a junior in interior design from Millbury, walk with Dallas (right) and France Sunday afternoon on East Foreman Street.

Source: C. Wey — The Daily Egyptian

Vote

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"30-cent fee increase for USSA. Ludwig and Michaels could not be reached for comment."

Duane Sherman, presidential candidate from the Unity Party, said party members are campaigning.

"We have just done to do," Sherman said. "We have been talking about the referendums and the party."

Sherman also said his party put him up on and off campus.

Sawyer said his executive board is not participating in any last-minute campaigning.

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Immigration surge delays citizenships

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles is buckling under the weight of an unprecedented surge in citizenship applications, which are up 200 percent from just a year ago—prompted in part by an inflamed political climate following the passage of Proposition 187.

The dramatic increase in applications is part of a national trend, but the crush is most acute in Los Angeles, the nation's busiest INS district by many measures.

The INS has resorted to an eight-month delay in processing citizenship applications here.

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SHERLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

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

Bungee

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from Zeigler, said although he had never bungee jumped, the acrobungee, a small-scale bungee jump used to train skiers, was not scary. "It's a lot like weightlessness. You're free to go every way, and it's real easy to do flips," he said. "Once you get going, you don't want to get off." The acro-bungee frame was one of the amusements set up at the coun-

cil's get-together. Chris Kelsey, council president, said the event was designed to raise money for Thompson Point halls and the Jackson County Humane Shelter. He said halls were selling hamburgers, drinks and bagels to fund specific projects. Each hall does community service projects throughout the semester. As dogs available for adoption ran around Thompson Point and students yelled from a cardboard jail, money rolled in. Amy Schwarze, Steagall Hall president, was in charge of the Steagall

Slammer, a jail set up to raise money for the hall and the shelter. Students paid one dollar to have another student locked in the jail. The student then had to beg for one dollar from passers-by to get out of the jail. "The shelter has done programs at our hall about the volunteer programs and the adoption process," she said. "We wanted to give something back. The other half of the proceeds we hope will go towards an Easter egg hunt we're having for the homeless shelter." Schwarze said Steagall Hall raised \$63.

Write-in

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for Registered Student Organizations and making the Student Programming Council independent of the University administration. Irby said although his and Bathon's status as candidates has been uncertain during the past week, he has been actively soliciting student concerns through a survey designed to fine-tune their platform. "These issues were supported by the students we talked to," he said. "It is important to get out and make sure you know what the students want, so I asked students if they supported, opposed, or did not feel

these issues were relevant. "An urgent need, especially if the bar-entry age is raised; is extended hours for the Student Center, Recreation Center and Morris Library," he said. "I would give students late-night options such as basketball, bowling, racquetball, pool and even studying instead of just parties." Bathon said respect is a necessary element that has been lacking in relations between students and the city. "When the city treats the students like kids, they (the students) are not going to respect the city," she said. "I see the town bashing the student population, when without the students there would be no town." Irby said he believed in their campaign enough to drop his position

as an unopposed senate candidate from the College of Education. Irby was running as a member of the Unity party in that campaign. "The position was basically guaranteed — I sacrificed this senate seat in order to give the students a choice," he said. Bathon said she will oppose raising the bar entry age to 21 if the students show opposition to the raise, and she encourages students to voice their feelings on the issue by voting on today's referendum. "It's hard to fight something the students don't come out and oppose," she said. "If the referendum shows a large number of students against raising the entry age, that gives us more leverage with the city."

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

The Washington Post WASHINGTON—Sen. 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. The 76-year-old Pell, now in his sixth term, has been receiving treatment for "a very mild early stage" of Parkinson's since early this year, according to press aide Bill Bryant. Parkinson's is a progressive disease that causes tremors and can affect speech and gait. Bryant said Pell's doctor, Jonathan Pincus of Georgetown University Medical Center, has assured the senator that his mental functions have not been impaired in any way. Pell is traveling in Africa. He made the disclosure about his illness in a story published in Sunday's Providence Journal. In deciding whether to run again, Pell told the Journal his health is "one of the factors that I would have to consider."

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- Allen and Finstone
- Kin of the porcupine
- Flagion
- Construct a certain barricade's
- Oleantious
- Man
- Flash Flood
- Beach sight
- Playful maternal
- Highly skilled
- Ground cover
- Unidentified marine animal
- Pig
- Hip
- Groves out cards again
- Vagrants
- Merry
- Shove off
- Glam and Hayworth

DOWN

- Whole group
- Cubic meter
- Cervical name
- Moving
- Medieval porpo
- Men's snuff
- 47 leaoo
- Bend the head
- 48 Libelle amphibian
- 52 - Butzham
- 54 When the action is
- 55 Shore
- 58 "poor Yorick"
- 61 Dine at home
- 63 - "Zapata"
- 64 Libelle
- 68 Piece and Cup
- 69 Coyote
- 67 Used a plane
- 68 Upright
- 69 Escapee
- DOWN
- 1 Obed's "band"
- 2 Absence for weeks
- 3 Perry
- 4 Octopus
- 5 Control bank for the U.S. abbr.
- 6 Mael
- 7 Soapbox
- 8 Discouraged from acting
- 9 Walked
- 10 Depicted
- 11 Letter, for one
- 12 - new (prew)
- 13 Colored
- 14 Gains
- 15 Derman
- 16 Piece and Cup
- 17 Hebebe
- 18 Old-time violin
- 19 Antelope
- 20 Spindly
- 21 Slow, musicality
- 24 Sotted horse
- 26 Vallet's land
- 27 Outstanding success
- 40 Inebri
- 41 Like shoes
- 43 Most expensive
- 44 Family member
- 45 Don
- 47 Escarpment
- 50 Mad sketches
- 51 Opponent
- 52 Holder for a coffee cup
- 53 Insect arive
- 56 Pain
- 57 Saw Jerry
- 58 Letter
- 60 Make sketches
- 62 Once called

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Pinstripe paranoia: Successful trades have foes wary of tanks

The Baltimore Sun

LAUDERDALE, Fla. — New York Yankees third baseman Fred McGriff has a message for the other American League East contenders: at least one of them was caught looking when he bested them in the divisional (Wednesday) game. Starter Jack McDowell and top-notch reliever John Wetteland.

He who hesitates is lost, said McGriff. "That's the law of the old West. He who wins the quickest gun wins the most. If you expect to win a championship, you've got to do those things. You can sit back and wonder what other people are going to do."

The Yankees gambled on McDowell, giving up a minor-league prospect to the Chicago White Sox on the chance that he would be under reserve at the end of the baseball strike. The Wendland deal was no gamble at all. He was acquired from the Montreal Expos for minor-league talent after the Baltimore Orioles could not put together an acceptable package.

The Orioles eventually answered with a flurry of free-agent signings, but they already were playing catch-up. The Yankees finished on top of the A.L. East last August and now appear to be even better prepared for October. If that isn't discouraging enough, speculation was rampant Sunday they may soon trade for Seattle Mariners ace Randy Johnson.

No one in the Yankees clubhouse seems particularly surprised. The club has been

"They are a confident team, you just don't want to get arrogant."

Gene Michael, NY Yankee GM

making improvements ever since owner George Steinbrenner returned from exile. Not even the longest work stoppage in baseball history could keep him from making a blockbuster off-season acquisition that adds two-time 20-game winner to the starting rotation.

I think Mr. Steinbrenner has always showed that he likes to win, said right fielder Paul O'Neill. "We had a good team last year, and he had the opportunity to add some players. When you can add a Jack McDowell and a John Wetteland, you're going to do that." Anything would.

Well, maybe. Every other division contender has made changes. The Boston Red Sox acquired slugger Jose Canseco last year. The Toronto Blue Jays traded for Cy Young Award winner David Cone. The Orioles beefed up their pitching staff with Kevin Brown, Jesse Orosco and Doug Jones. Still, at least on paper, every other division contender has lost ground since last year.

The labor dispute kept the

Yankees from making it back to the playoffs for the first time since 1987. Some front office has taken advantage of that time to assemble an even more formidable roster. In addition to the two big-name players, General Manager Gene Michael also has added right-hander Scott Bankhead, veteran shortstop Tony Fernandez and outfielder Don James.

It's enough to give the rest of the division a severe case of pinstripe paranoia. This team may not be the best, but coming off Manager's Row, but it certainly has acquired the Yankees mystique.

That's there, Michael said Sunday. They are a confident team. You get more confident when you win a World Series, but we're confident. You just don't want to get arrogant.

That seems unlikely. The clubhouse is stocked with no-nonsense veterans. O'Neill has emerged as one of the most productive hitters in the league. He even flirted with a 400-hitting average for a while last year. Boggs is all baseball, and had a back in his prime. 342 average in '94 to prove it. Don Mattingly is back to being Don Mattingly. No one is taking the division title for granted.

The two World Series teams on paper wind up in fifth place. Boggs said, "I can't still have to play the games."

There was no guarantee that the Yankees would have gone on to win last year, but they rebuffed every attempt to overtake them and appeared to be Series bound.

Fresno fished for 'Tark the Shark'

By Mark Heisler
Los Angeles Times

Jerry Tarkanian's return to college basketball and his alma mater, Fresno State, came as a result of a popular uprising, and nowhere was it more popular than in the city of Fresno.

Three days after Gary Colson resigned as coach, Tarkanian made a speech in Fresno, where, he noted, he drew more people than Ronald Reagan did two years before.

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

"It wasn't just the phone calls," Fresno State President Dr. John Welty told the New York Times' Tom Friend. "It was also the won-

ders of fax machines, voice mail and E-mail."

Shark watch: Reports have been circulating that several top high school seniors were planning to switch to Fresno.

Paul Pierce, from Inglewood, Calif., who has signed with Kansas, denied reports involving him. However, Stephen Marbury of Brooklyn, rated the nation's top point guard, said he might switch if it was legal.

In New York, there were published reports that Tarkanian would hire one of Marbury's brothers as an assistant.

Marbury's father finally announced that Stephen is still headed for Georgia Tech.

Tarkanian won't discuss individuals but says it's OK to approach players who have given only verbal commitments, such as Marbury.

McCall barely beats Holmes

The Baltimore Sun

LAS VEGAS—Perhaps the most telling 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 willing to pay between \$50 and \$500 to witness promoter Don King's ring marathon in the Caesars Palace parking lot Saturday night.

Former champ Mike Tyson elected not to attend the show, but sightings of Tyson on shopping sprees through several Las Vegas malls last week created more of a stir than any of the combatants' pre-fight news conferences.

But if Tyson bothered to watch the heavyweight action Saturday

night, it only would have bolstered his confidence that regaining the title will not be difficult. When one-time sparring partner Oliver McCall won a piece of the heavyweight crown last September by upsetting Lennox Lewis, boxing experts surmised that he merely would serve as a caretaker until Tyson shook his ring rust from three years in prison for rape. And McCall looked every bit the journeyman in struggling to win a close, 12-round decision over Larry Holmes, 45, who announced his retirement after a fourth unsuccessful attempt to regain his crown.

Had Holmes still possessed the speed and stamina of 1978, he would have made quick work of McCall, who needed to win two of the last three rounds to save his title.

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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 option of putting our best four together, but the depth of our team was strong enough to do the job," he said.

Sophomore sprinter/long jumper Sheila Hollins strained a knee warming up in the long jump and was taken out of several events, including the 4 x 200-meter relay and the 4 x 400-meter relay.

SIUC captured both the 4 x 100 meter relay and sprint medley relay. The Salukis captured second in three other relay 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 strongly tested so far this season, things will be tougher next week when SIUC goes up against some of the big-time names in track and field.

The women's team will compete against Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky on April 15 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	11
Wisconsin-Mil.	7
Washington U	4
SIU-Edwardsville	1

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doubt that we have a shot to challenge Northern Iowa for the conference championship."

SIUC will resume action Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

MEN'S RESULTS

TEAM	TOTAL
UT-Chattanooga	33
Marquette	32
Western Kentucky	31
SIU-Carbondale	29
Southeast Missouri	26
Middle Tennessee	25
U of Missouri	24
Wisconsin-Mil.	15
Western Illinois	15
Arkansas State	12
SIU-Edwardsville	10
Drake University	6
Washington U	5
William Penn	4
Bradley	3
Parkland College	2

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way with three hits apiece. Stick and right fielder Chris Piggott each got two hits. First baseman Mike McCabe also hit the only home run of the series in the second game.

The four-game series with Creighton was reduced to a doubleheader because of cold and rainy weather in the Omaha area.

The Salukis travel to St. Louis for a 7 p.m. game Wednesday.

Struggling Bullets misfire in 10th consecutive loss

LANDOVER, Md.—As long as Chris Webber can remember, playing basketball 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," Webber said Sunday. "Before, I felt like you would wake me up at 6 in the morning, and I'd play. Now, if you wake me up at 6 in the morning, you might get in a fight."

Regardless of when Webber wakes up, the results are usually the same. Sunday, the

Washington Bullets lost to the Boston Celtics, 110-98, for their 11th straight defeat.

It's the longest losing streak of the season for the Bullets, the longest since the team moved to Landover and the second-longest streak in franchise history.

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," Bullets' center Gheorghe Muresan said of the streak.

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Laurel Darren (2-3) picked up the loss despite 4 2/3 innings of solid relief pitching after Buffy Blust struggled in her start.

The Salukis headed home from Creighton (25-6, 4-0) on a sour note after their 2-1 loss in the second game Saturday.

Saluki starter Kim Holder gave a solid performance in going the distance while giving up both earned runs and only five hits, but the freshman failed to get support from Saluki bats that had problems getting "the big hit" when needed.

"We would get behind early," Brechtelsbauer said. "Then, when we did have people on base, we just couldn't get them in. They came up with the big plays, and we didn't

when we needed to."

The losing streak has dismayed the Salukis. Team members say they are dumbfounded as to how they can look solid in winning seven games in a row, then drop five straight conference games.

"We're all frustrated," junior second baseman Jami Koss 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.

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Burn, baby, burn

Women tracksters show heels to SEMO field

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Showing a powerful one-two punch, the SIUC women's track-and-field team easily outdistanced a 21-team field at the SEMOtion Relays held Friday and Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Saluki women placed first in five different events and second in

eight others, racking up a total of 49 points for the two-day event.

"I expected the University of Missouri to challenge us at the relays, due to the fact that they won last year," said SIUC women's track-and-field coach Don DeNoon. "But based on a discussion I had with the coach of Arkansas State, I decided that Mizzou would not be as strong as

I thought.

Salukis finished one-two in two events. Senior LaTonya Morrison and sophomore Donna Wechet grabbed first- and second-place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles, while senior Jennie Horner was followed across the line by senior Debbie Dachlerite in the 3,000-meter run.

DeNoon believes the seniors

paved the way in the two events:

"I think this is the way it should be," DeNoon said. "As I'm coaching I have to look at the progression of the human body, and the seniors should be the leaders, the strongest athletes."

"LaTonya Morrison had quite a day. She seems to rise to the level of competition every time."

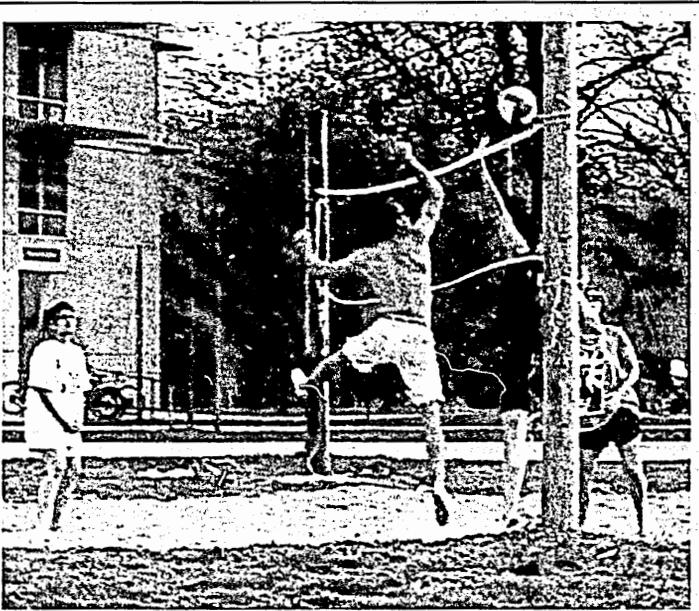
Gretchen Daniels, another

senior, placed second in the high jump after facing a jump-off to determine the winner.

"The girls had to jump five or six times before a winner could be chosen, and I am very pleased with that," DeNoon said.

Only the relay events contributed to team scores at SEMOtion.

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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Set and spike: Residents of Brush Towers play volleyball Sunday afternoon outside their dormitory.

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 last weekend's SEMOtion Relays.

SIUC finished a strong fourth at the 16-team event in Cape Girardeau — just four points behind champion Tennessee-Chatanooga — despite going into the meet with a "let's just have fun" frame of mind.

"We weren't really thinking about winning it going in," Saluki coach Bill Cornell said. "We were more interested in letting everybody run, and to just have fun and enjoy the meet."

"But if we could have got a couple of breaks here or there, we probably could have won it."

SIUC shined in the field events once again as high jumper Cameron Wright cleared 7'-4" to claim top honors, while teammate Neophytos Kalogarou tied for second.

Cornell said Wright is beginning to establish himself as one of the nation's premiere jumpers.

"He's one of the top collegiate

jumpers in the nation and has the potential to be an Olympic candidate," he said.

In other field events Peter Juszczyk captured second place in the javelin throw. Jerome Kiaku grabbed third in the triple jump and Brian Miller took third in both the shot put and hammer throw.

On the track, the Saluki distance medley relay foursome was just six seconds behind Missouri's winning time of 9:57.04, which was good enough for second place.

SIUC was unable to finish any higher than fourth in the other relay events, with the Salukis just missing medal spots in the sprint medley relay, 4x100 and 4x200.

Cornell said with five weeks remaining until the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Normal, he's satisfied with his athletes' progress.

"We're re-relatively happy even though we've had more than our share of people in the training room — mostly with injuries unrelated to track — like twisted ankles playing basketball," he said. "But there's no

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'Jays pin back Dawgs' ears in baseball twin bill

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The rain and cold of Omaha, Neb. matched the way the Saluki baseball team played Saturday as SIUC dropped a twin bill to Creighton's Bluejays in a weather-shortened series.

Creighton opened with a 4-3 squeaker over SIUC in 10 innings, then blanked the Dawgs 5-0 in the back end of the doubleheader.

The two losses give the Salukis

seven straight defeats at the hands of Missouri Valley Conference foes, dropping the Dawgs to 3-7 in league play and 13-15 overall.

Creighton continues to lead the MVC, improving to 12-2 and 22-9 on the season.

In the first game SIUC hurler Jason Kline pitched nine quality innings, giving up only three runs on nine hits. But Bluejay catcher Mike Mahoney's one-out, RBI ground-out off Saluki reliever Brad Blumenstock in the 10th inning

gave Creighton the 4-3 victory.

Bluejay fireman Tom Zidlicky took the mound in the 10th to improve his record to 2-0 on the season, while Blumenstock fell to 0-2.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said the Salukis had good pitching in the series.

"We certainly had the pitching to win at least one of these games," he said. "But, we have to come out of our offensive slump to get things turned around."

Braden Gibbs was the hitting star for the Salukis, going three-for-four at the plate and scoring one run. Dan Esplin, Craig Shelton and Bill True all had two hits apiece.

Left fielder Mike Stick led the Bluejays, going four-for-five with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Key hits were hard to come by for the Salukis, who stranded 21 runners.

In game two, SIUC could not touch Creighton's Scott Sladovnik. The sophomore lefty pitched a five-

hit, complete-game shutout to improve his record to 4-1.

Saluki Dan Davis went the whole way for SIUC, giving up five runs on 14 hits. Davis record is now 1-4 on the season.

Third baseman Jay Mansavage was the only SIUC player with multiple hits, getting two base knocks.

Four Bluejays had at least two hits. Second baseman Jon Dunlop and catcher A.J. Walkanoff led the

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Road trip finds no hospitality, softballers drop four

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conference has hit the SIUC softball team as hard as a swift swig of Southern Comfort.

The Salukis went down 6-2 and 6-5 (in 14 innings) in a Friday doubleheader at Wichita State, and then lost 9-1 and 2-1 in a Saturday twin bill versus Creighton. SIUC (14-14, 1-5 in the MVC) has now tallied five losses in a row, a streak which

followed seven consecutive wins.

The Salukis' road trip was marred from the very beginning: ace pitcher Jamie Schutteck felt pain in her left knee when warming up to pitch the first game against the Shockers. The injury dates back to SIUC's visit to Florida during spring break, when the freshman was smacked in the knee by a pitch while at the plate.

Between the Florida trip and Friday's warm-up Schutteck's pitching performances were not ham-

pered by the injury. But Schutteck felt pain in her knee as she planted her front foot after each delivery in Fridays warm-ups.

While she was still able to perform designated hitter duties, the loss of Schutteck's 9-3 pitching record for the four games put a heavy burden on the Salukis.

The burden wasn't heavy enough to account for getting swept four games, though, according to head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

"It's an embarrassing weekend to

get swept 4-0," Brechtelsbauer said. "Even without Jamie, we should have won some games."

Schutteck was examined by trainers and doctors Sunday to determine her status.

The Salukis suffered a pair of heartbreaking defeats, the first coming at the hands of the Shockers in 14 innings. With Wichita State (15-11, 2-0 in MVC after Friday) up 4-1, SIUC first baseman Mandy Miller belted a grand slam home run in the bottom of sixth inning to

put her team up by one.

The Saluki lead was short lived, however. A two-out solo shot in the top of the seventh by the Shockers sent the game into extra innings.

After six innings of scoreless softball, Shocker Beth Wilson singled in the eventual game-winning run that also made her the winning pitcher.

Laurel Darren (2-3) picked up the loss despite four and two-thirds

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