**Reference: 1 of 3 passed**

Lobbying for support: Students give thumbs up to membership in student lobbying group.

By Aaron Butler

The votes have been counted, but questions remain regarding Monday's referendums addressing University membership in a lobbying group, an athletic fee increase and raising the bar entry age to 21.

Only one of the three referendums voted on by students passed and all three face further steps before the issues are resolved.

Students voted 87-485 to pass a referendum making SIUC dues-paying members of USSA, a non-partisan, non-profit lobbying group—selling 200 percent of the United States Student Association—memberships to its members.

Mistakes plagued the USSA's election effort. The Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a similar resolution for the fee increase to take effect.

Patrick Smith, GSU president, said even though undergraduates passed the referendum, he does not advocate SIUC becoming dues-paying members of USSA.

"The fee per student is only 50 cents, the price of a cup of coffee— but a cup of coffee would be more than enough," Smith said.

**Independent winners steal seats from Unity**

By Sharron Donovan

Although the Unity Party swept the presidential and most senatorial seats in Monday's Undergraduate Student Government elections, independents and write-ins challenged the majority of the vote.

Of the 17 senate races, eight had independents, according to the USG roster.

In two of the three contested senate races, College of Education and University Park independents and write-ins ran away with two seats each.

At University Park, independents Jason Barrett, who received 197 votes, and Terrace House 136 votes, defeated Alf Ankrewe, 143 votes. Write-ins Robert Irby, 23 votes, and Kim Zilch, 14 votes, from Unity Party, surpassed James Van Flora, 9 votes, for the College of Education seat.

Unity members Maggie Bednar, 207 votes, and Jason Smith, 164 votes, won the presidency.

**Security at show questioned**

By Dave Kitzman

The doorway to the Student Center Ballrooms resembled a courthouse as those entering the Hip-Hop Showcase '95 took care to relinquish their keys before passing through a metal detector.

If the main detector beeped, the person was told to walk over to another SIUC police officer that had stationed a hand-held detector to search bodies, purses and backpacks.

The Student Center and security officials deemed the detectors necessary for the safety of concert-goers.

"I don't think it's right that we should have to go through metal detectors," said one student.

"I don't think it's right that we should have to go through metal detectors," said another.

"I think it's out of bounds," said another.

"I don't think it's right that we should have to go through metal detectors," said another.

"I think it's out of bounds," said another.

Security at the concert, said Don Castle, assistant university program coordinator, was just one of the many.
NEWSPRAGS

World

CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER DIES AT 90 — Beijing, April 11 — Chairman Yao Shao-chi, one of China's Communist Party leaders and a leading opponent of the scope and pace of economic reforms in recent years, died Monday at the age of 90, government officials said.

Israel urges more action against militants — Jerusalem — Israeli officials accused PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat of having condoned on Israeli militants Tuesday but said they still must, even as the militants warned that they will retaliate against Israel in the wake of the mass roundups of suspected supporters. Supporters of the fundamentalist Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, and the smaller Islamic Jihad said that between 150 and 200 members of their groups have been arrested in an operation the Palestine Authority launched in Gaza Sunday after two Islamic militants launched separate suicide attacks outside a pair of Jewish settlements.

ACCOUNT OF BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS DOUBTED — United Nations — A U.S. commission investigating Iraq's most dangerous weapons reported Monday that Baghdad has failed to give a complete account of its biological weapons program. Although Iraq has denied it ever had a biological arms program, special weapons commission chairman Rolf Ekeus warned of a "high risk" that Iraq had been engaged in "acquisitions of a biological warfare agent." The finding that Baghdad still has not complied with Security Council demands averted a damaging power-showdown over filling an oil embargo and other economic sanctions imposed on Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

Nation

BILLS RAISING DEDUCTION ON MEALS PENDING — Washington — A move is afoot in Washington to make power dining more fashionable. At least five bills are pending on Capitol Hill that would make business meals 80 percent to 100 percent tax deductible. In 1993, lawmakers flushed with visions of doing in excessive tax deductions reduced the meal deduction to 50 percent from the longstanding 80 percent. The move, they reasoned, would save the U.S. government about $4 billion to $5 billion over five years. Since then, some restaurateurs say that while their traffic remains brisk, the deduction cut has slowed business-related dining.

RULING ON DEBT COULD HELP ORANGE CO. — Santa Ana, Calif. — Orange County is considering a request for court approval to acquire 6000 million of debt acceptance bonds that would allow it to legally default and refuse payment. Although the county is continuing negotiations with creditors on ways to restructure nearly $13 billion in bonds due in June and August, sources said lawyers are preparing a court-sanctioned default as a last resort. If the county follows through, it would mean that millions of notes that the $400 million in Royal Lynch & Co. last June 30 exceeded California debt limits and were invalid.

ADDCITED TEENS FIND HELP AT SOBRIETY HIGH — Santa Ana, Calif. — Even addicted teen-agers have Sobriety High, an accredited secondary school run out of an anonymous industrial park office campus. The facility, in a Minneapolis suburb, is the only school in the country that exclusively accepts teen-agers who have undergone treatment. The school has trained 54 addiction specialists on staff. A few have gone to college, said Judy Houston, the school's program director, but most are satisfied to win diplomas and find a menial job "at a record store or a little cafe" without slipping back into old habits.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, ext. 223 or 228.

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SIUC students assigned to teach health classes

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC health students are learning hands-on teaching strategies by teaching local elementary students the basics of health education.

As a mandatory class assignment each student spends a day teaching at a local elementary school for an hour.

Mark Kittleson, associate professor in health education and instructor for health education 491, said students do a lot of preparation in the classroom before they go out. Students are taught teaching techniques to maintain control in the classroom and get children involved in discussions.

Kittleson said this assignment gives the students experience in teaching a classroom of students by themselves.

"They will not be challenged intellectually but to maintain control of the children in the classroom," he said.

Students go out and teach fourth graders at Vergennes and Carbondale Elementary School about nutrition and first aid as the class assignment.

"Students are given a set program to follow and we go through teaching techniques," Kittleson said.

Many of the children are left at home alone and Kittleson said his students teach them how to handle themselves when their parents are not home.

"The students teach the children to the phone responsibly and answer the door," Kittleson said. "The key to this is not letting others know they are home alone."

Children are taught cooperation skills so they can settle arguments between siblings, how to make healthy snacks without eating the over and emergency skills, he said.

Cray Law, fourth grade teacher at Carbondale Elementary School in Murphysboro, said the children responded very positively. Law said it is worth their time to have the students come out and teach the children.

"This is the second year we have been involved, and we are very pleased," Law said.

Low said children are taught how to properly put a bandage on and how to bandage each other in the class.

Sarah Pfaffner, a senior in community health education from Goreville, took the class and said she believes the project is a great learning experience for elementary students.

Mike Olpin, a doctoral student in health education from Provo, Utah, said he taught students how to handle a nose bleed and what to do in emergency situations such as fires.

"We also taught them numbers to call in case of an emergency," Olpin said.

Incident Report

Porn danger in promoting violence

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Pornography creates sexual exploitation and a climate in which the sexual violation of women is acceptable, according to a Women's Center spokesman.

Laura Martin, Rape Action Committee program coordinator at Carbondale's Women's Center, cautioned SIUC students on the myths, realities and dangers of pornography Tuesday afternoon.

The lecture, entitled "Pornography: A Practice of Inequity," was given in the Student Center's Mississippi Room in conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

According to Martin, pornography exists in all aspects of society and makes billions of dollars.

"There is a lot of money riding on this stuff," she said. "It makes $10 billion annually and it is absolutely everywhere." The lecture also consisted of a slide show depicting various forms of pornography including gang rape, bondage, pain and humiliation.

Martin said people tend to believe various myths surrounding pornography, including the myth that women want to be abused.

"There are many myths that women seek pain and humiliation, that they are sluts and "Pornography and rape are interconnected," she said.

"Pornography and rape are interconnected," she said.

According to Martin, pornography often leads to rape.

"Pornography and rape are interconnected," she said.

"Pornography and rape are interconnected," she said.
Elections show lack of student concern

OUR RODE IS NOT A REAL PERSON. HOWEVER, he got as many votes for Undergraduate Student Government president as Evergreen Terrace senator-elect Troy Johnson, a write-in candidate, received in Monday’s USG election. The fact that there were so many unconested and/or last-minute write-ins in candidates in this year’s elections that a non-campaigning charac-
ter could win as many votes as a real candidate is a sad testi-
mony to the decline of activism at SIUC. It is time for
students to get off their duffs and start doing something.

At the DE, there is a morose full of issues dating back to
the 1960s and earlier. Leaping through the bound volumes from the late ’60s and early ’70s, one may find page after page of student photos depicting students’ efforts to im-
fluence their world. While our predecessors’ work got results in many areas and life on campus is better now than it was when our parents were students, there still are many unre-
solved University issues.

Although noting and learning buildings obviously are not legitimate answers to our problems, it does seem that a little of the Baby Boomer “everybody’s spirit” would go a long way.

Students, by ensuring that students’ interests are represented
fairly at SIUC and in Carbondale. Even last year’s USG elec-
tion showed more enthusiasm, with four candidates seeking the presidency. Where are those who are so involved fond of
writing about our lack of representation, yet we stub many
opportunities to make our voices heard — only 1,150 of
SIUC’s roughly 24,000 students had voted as of 4 p.m.
Monday.

USG PRESIDENT-ELECT DUANE SHERMAN ran
virtually unopposed in Monday’s election. Although Sherman
seems to be an intelligent, enthusiastic individual who has the potential to be a good president, it also seems to realize that the undergraduate student body could not come up
with two people who really want this important campus
position. Jamie Bathon and Robert Irby are to be commended
for their last-minute write-in campaign, launched primarily to
work to the 1960s and earlier. Leafing through the bound volumes
of the Baby Boomers’ revolutionary spirit would go a long
way to making decisions that directly affect the public.

The student government’s student aid programs thus far
have not been as impressive as those of a dwindling group of "movers and shakers" has longer
in the late 1960s and early 1970s, one may find page after

Letters to the Editor

DE printing methods wasteful

The Republican “Contract with America” received its most signifi-
cant vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on April 5, when
the House narrowly approved a tax package which would give
major student aid, could feel

Students in political science classes learn the meaning of
the term “elitist.” This form of government, which sets a
small, elite group over the general populace and allows them
to make decisions that directly affect the public, is widely
regarded as inefficient and inequitable. Through their lazi-

The Republican “Contract with America” received its most signifi-
cant vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on April 5, when
the House narrowly approved a tax package which would give

Letters to the Editor

GOP threatens student funding

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Ballot
continued from page 3
unopposed, but it could have been
decisive to a presidential or vice-
presidential candidate."

Hebert said she and the four
election commissioners did their best
to put together the election in four
weeks, but many things went wrong.

"I could see here and blame everyone ‘all we’re in the place, but
there was a whole chain of prob-
lems," she said. "We needed more
time to get the election together, it’s
a lot of stress for one person."

The problem was that word
Monday were misspelled names on
the ballot, votes counting in 136,
with seven different forms on
some-aff 4 referendum ballot
and campaign fliers turned down
from being distributed.

Hebert said each candidate was
to have seen the spelling of their
name on the master list and initial it
before the ballots were printed.

One such name was Jenna.
Powell, a candidate for the College
of Mass Communication and Media
Arts. The store had his name
misspelled as Jenam.

Lithium treatment option for aggressive children

The Washington Post

Lithium, the drug often used
to control manic depression,
also can affect aggressive be
behavior in youngsters with
conduct disorder severe enough
to require hospitalization,
according to a team of researchers
at New York University.

Lithium, the drug used to
treat manic depression,
is used to treat manic depression in
adolescents.

The researchers studied 50 chil-
dren, ranging in age from 5 to 12 years,
who were hospitalized at
Bellevue Hospital Center in New
York. All but four were boys.

Youngsters in the study exhibited
seven aggressive type of conduct
disorder, characterized by physical
violence and explosiveness. Other
interventions had failed in those chil-
dren.

All participants were placed on
a two-week course of placebo,
"sugar pill."

Half the group received nothing
except placebo. The other half
continued to take placebo. All chil-
dren took placebo for the final two
weeks of the study.

Forty percent of youngsters who
received lithium showed a "marked
improvement" compared with 4 per-
cent of those who took placebo, the
researchers reported in this month’s
Journal of the American Association
of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry.

Child and adolescent psychi-
atrist Mary Hebert said of the
study, conducted that lithium should
be used only when psychotherapy
and other types of medication have
failed.

Those children who are candi-
date for lithium treatment are those
over, easily greatly benefit from the
drug and her colleagues sug-
gested, noting that youngsters
with this disorder are otherwise st
for chronic and social behavior
problems and substance abuse.

Calendar

Today

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Among
Asian Americans is the focus of a
panel on by Rajmohan Bhanvra at 7 p.m.
in the video lounge on the fourth floor of
the Student Center.

Fulbright Awards Program and
Fannie May will 'meet at 5 p.m. in
lute Saline
SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m.
SALUKI MODEL BUILDERS will
have a “Resume Skills” meeting at 6:30 p.m.
in SRC Room 158.

Friday

SIGMA XI, The Scientific Research
Association, will present Dr. Barbra Roy, of
the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Saturday

SALUKI SAILING SUB will meet at 8 p.m.
in Activity Room B.

S.O.P.H.I.S.T.S will meet at 5 p.m. in
Family Room 7.

TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw
Room.

December 1

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2) Donald Rehmer (ind) 140
3) Melissa Miller (U) 16
4) Toby Trammell (U) 14
5) Hamilton Arndsen (U) 10

Source: Katrina Hebert (USG election commissioner)

Bode
continued from page 1

Six votes went to Johnson the senatorial seat. Bode did receive six write-in votes for Undergraduate Student Government president. However, because he was not an official write-in candidate the votes were thrown out, according to Karina Hebert, USG election commissioner.

For the votes to count, Bode would have had to complete a write-in candidacy form. However, the Daily Egyptian staff would like to thank those who supported Bode.

PART-TIME DIRECTOR WANTED
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**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**
GPSC will ratify election results, discuss funding

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Graduate Professional Student Council will ratify the results from the recent elections, discuss funding, and consider amendments to their meeting tonight.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, said members of the council will vote on ratifying the election results at tonight's meeting. Smith said some grievances at meeting time.

Smith said some grievances, although the Student Trustee Election Commission will not resolve them before the meeting.

"People always gripe after a student-wide election because they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by griping," he said. "I expect there will be some grievances if there aren't some already." Smith said if all grievances are not resolved by meeting time, GPSC and Graduate Student Government will have to postpone ratification.

GPSC members will discuss University funding at the meeting, Smith said. SIUC plans to shift money and resources from graduate to undergraduate education, he said.

"The plan figures the cost that certain blocks of graduate education are taught by graduate students who won't be there if funding is cut," he said. Smith.

GPSC members will also discuss a resolution requesting a review of standards and procedures for certifying off-campus housing as university approved, Smith said.

The current rating system has limited the quality of the living arrangements, he said.

"A lot of these approved housing areas are dumps and flophouses," Smith said. "We're trying to get a review of the standards the university uses with student input." The review would stress the importance of health, space, safety and security requirements.

Smith said the constitution was written in 1973 and is outdated. The constitution is due for a review.

"Mostly we're just trying to maintain the constitution," he said. GPSC meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

USG to tackle prayer, housing-fee increases and Amtrak

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Resolutions concerning prayer during Commencement and cuts in Amtrak rail service, housing-fee increases and bills ratifying student election results. Smith said the council will discuss the resolution at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The three resolutions on the USG agenda are sponsored by Jemal Parsons, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff and attorney for the Student Center Mississippi Room.

One resolution opposes the University's ban on prayer during graduation while favoring a moment of silence during the ceremony, Powell said.

"If people want to pray, they can pray. If they don't want to pray, they don't have to," said Powell. "We're not talking about shoving prayer down people's throats."

Powell said his prayer resolution has a tradition since 1969 and no one has jumped on it about it except the ACLU, he said. "Adding prayer in college is not prohibited in the U.S. Constitution."

Smith said he also supports a resolution against state and federal cuts in Amtrak funding that will reduce the frequency of trains running between Carbondale and Chicago. Amtrak transportation is a vital service to many students who have other means of traveling to Chicago, Powell said.

Also, students voted 314-140 to ban smoking during their Graduate Professional Student Council meetings. Smith said the motion was an effort to make sure people were more aware of the impact of large meetings.

"Smoking affects every student," said Smith. "There should be more awareness of the impact of large meetings."

USG members will also discuss a resolution supporting a review of the Student Center Mississippi Room.

"Those awards are given out to students who have made outstanding contributions to graduate education," Smith said. "The nomination will be people who help their peers and help the University as a whole."

Smith will announce the names of students who have made outstanding contributions to graduate education.

The USG agenda is 132 items that need to be found. Before the meeting, USG members will vote on ratifying results of the April 10 election, said Charles Marsee, president of USG.

However, if there are unresolved grievances at meeting time USG will have to postpone voting on the results until they are settled, Smith said.

Also on the USG agenda is 132 bills to fund registered student organizations at SIUC, according to Marsee. Of those, 118 are for yearly applications, and 11 are for general funding, she said.

USG will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Easter Family Bowl

Sunday, April 16, 1995
2:00 - 6:00 pm
$5 per hour (includes price of shoes) no limit on family size. Kids, 10 and under, can participate in an Easter Egg Hunt at 1:30pm. Reservations April 13 by calling 453-2603 or stop by Student Center Bowling & Billiards.

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Focus

C&P department offers film basics and beyond

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

B elieving in the potential of the Cinema and Photography department, nearly 30 years ago, Gary Behnke, chairman of the Cinema and Photography department, gave it its start. Today, the Cinema and Photography department has been praised for its role in the success of many students and majors.

According to Behnke, faculty members choose one or two classes they can specialize in, something they really enjoy, to keep them alive and fresh, Kolb said. Currently, there are 252 undergraduates and 23 graduate students seeking Master of Fine Arts degrees in the C & P department.

Courses for undergraduates include Contemporary Photography, Intermediate Black and White Photography, Film Analysis and Introduction to the Studio. Graduate courses include Advanced Color Photography, Animated Film Production and Problems in Creative Production.

Associate professor and former chairman of the department, David Gilmore, said the varied backgrounds of faculty members brings more to the classroom. "When you look closely at the faculty, we have incredibly diverse backgrounds. This gives students many routes from which to absorb information," Gilmore said.

"Mostly it is the dedicated faculty here — it is one of the reasons our cinema department is mentioned in the same breath as New York University and University of Southern California," Gilbore said.

Recent graduates states the importance of having a diverse student body to the success of the Cinema and Photography department. "The SIUC program is the students' who arc really giving the program its own identity. The students have control over their film-making process," Kolb said.

The SIUC C & P department is an institution dedicated to exposing students to every aspect of film-making, from lighting and directing to acting and set design. "I was influenced by Charlie Chaplin so I wanted to do a silent film," Behnke said.

Film students find success beyond SIUC

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

T he waves caused by "Hoop Dreams" and "Before the Rain" have put the SIUC cinema department on the map. But these three films are not the only success stories that have come out of the department.

These SIUC alumni, known as "The Trio", are making a film for the big time. John Beshok, Rob Humphries, and me Potenza, Cinema and Photography majors from Glen Ellyn, wait to make their movie onto the screen. The trio started their film project in the fall of 1994 and are scheduled for a fall 1995 release.

The trio's first collaboration at SIUC in 1989, a silent film titled "The Yuppies", was written and directed by Beshok. "The Yuppies" was a critical and commercial success, earning them a student Oscar, awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"I was influenced by Charlie Chaplin so I wanted to do a silent film," Beshok said. The "Yuppies" is a classical silent comedy about a young professional who realizes mincing isn't everything. The story centers on co-workers who want to make his big buck by the Samuel Goldwyn Company and become a box office hit. Townsend successfully made enough money to pay off the $100,000 that he had put on his credit cards.

For SIUC film students, the stakes might not be as high, but there are still many obstacles to climbing to a quality film. Kolb added, "The majority of the students are goal-oriented. They are very focused on achieving their goals and go at them with zeal."

"You need to know why you are making the film," Kolb said. Kolb added, "The students who arc really giving the program its own identity. The students have control over their film-making process," Kolb said.

Film-making process costly, time consuming

By Kristi Dehony
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Hollywood Shuffle" director Robert Townsend, was an independent film maker when he ventured out to make his first film. Putting thousands of dollars on his credit cards and cutting his friends in the lead roles, Townsend barely finished his movie by putting himself in debt. Betting his movie would make it big, "Hollywood Shuffle" was immediately picked up by the Samuel Goldwyn Company and became a box office hit. Townsend luckily made enough money to pay off half of the $100,000 that he had put on his credit cards.

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The SIUC C & P department is an institution dedicated to exposing students to every aspect of film-making, from lighting and directing to acting and set design. "The Yuppies" is a classical silent comedy about a young professional who realizes mincing isn't everything. The story centers on co-workers who want to make his big buck by the Samuel Goldwyn Company and become a box office hit. Townsend successfully made enough money to pay off half of the $100,000 that he had put on his credit cards.

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"You need to know why you are making the film," Kolb said.
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Success

continued from page 8

The ruthless circus employing Norma Jean abandons her cruel husband, leaving her to face the realities of life alone. The circus goes on, but the elephant has paid the ultimate price.

Training

continued from page 8

cinematography and editing. "You certainly be a better director if you have had experience in editing," Behnke said. "When my students were feature academy award, a few years back, they had worked on all stages of the film, Long, who proposed to script development to editing.

Without other candidates for the award, the hired sound editors and other outside professionals to put on the final touchs.

SIUC cinema and photography graduate, Robert Weisz, producer, "The Illus Brothers," "The Naked Gun" and most recently "Tommy Boy," is just one of the many SIUC graduates who have made a name for themselves in the industry. Marsho Moore, a sound film company, is in the process of finishing their first full-length feature film titled, "The Wedding Tape." "We have paid for most of this thing on our credit cards," he said. "This is what I would call a low-to-no budget film because the principle people of the film have had their salaries deferred.

"The Wedding Tape" is a story of a confused bachelor who gets caught by a crony into taping a wedding. The film is shot completely through the eyes of the cameraman, Belzak said. "I have made a preliminary cut of the movie and we hope to have it in print and on the film festival circuit by June," he said.

Humphrey and Peterson produced the film and Dixon McDowell, a SIUC grad and professor in the Pullman Television departments at the University of

5., Jean Missigman, worked as associate producer.

Belzak, Humphrey and Peterson are all credited in the editing of the movie.

Belzak summarizes his film success to "the fundamental skills he learned while attending SIUC.

"The school taught students the total aspect of film making, not just producing or writing, but everything from technical ability to developing self-confidence in individual ideas," Belzak said. "Schools are not supposed to hand a person a job but SIUC prepared me as thoroughly as possible," he said.

One must create the job, he said adding, "because it is a tough job market, especially in this field.

"Overall, it is what you bring to the equation, about 90 percent of the effort comes from the student," Belzak said.

SIUC Library Affairs

Spring 1995 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering various aspects of using the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in room 325 of Morris Library (3rd floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome. Two different workshops are offered this month, Netscape and Other Internet Software for Personal Use, which will be held on Tuesday, April 25, from 4:00 to 5:00 and Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages, which will be held twice. You may register by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library information desk.

April Internet Sessions

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>4-18</td>
<td>3:00-4:00pm</td>
<td>Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM)</td>
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<td>4-19</td>
<td>10:00-11:00am</td>
<td>Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages</td>
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Netscape and Other Internet Software workshops will demonstrate Netscape, a World-Wide Web browser, and show how to configure it and other Internet software for personal use. Free copies of the software will be provided for attendees to install on their own computers. Attendees are asked to bring two high-density 3.5" diskettes to trade for the software. Questions about this can be answered by calling the Undergraduate Library at 453-1818.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
Production
continued from page 8

...film, what motivates it," Faisal said. "The ideology comes next, do you want an experimental, a political film or an industry film?" Money, location, props, actors, film and editing all come next in the production of a film. This is where the creative process comes into play but the movie business does not come cheap. Students must work, get assistantships, apply for grants or when all else fails, want to credit.

Tom Brennan, a cinema student from Collinsville, is currently working on a five-minute film with an approximate cost of $1,500. He says people come up with money in different ways when the funds start to dry up.

"I depend on my parents. I can't go to bank and get a loan, so I work," Brennan said. "I have made out one credit card."

The most popular format for film is 16mm, and 1/2 minutes of film can run a filmmaker as much as $25. The resulting cost for a five to ten minute film can go anywhere between $2,000-4,000.

The amount of time a film takes up are determined by how many problems a film maker runs into, but Faisal said it depends on your experience. Faisal took one year making a 14-minute film and then only took five months to finish a 20 minute film the second time around, he said.

Thomas Gibson, a SIUC cinema alumnus who is currently working as a producer at KPLR-TV in St. Louis, said time and money are the biggest problems a student can run into.

"Time, sometimes money. Because you had to go to dad and if you didn't have time to film," Gibson said. "You're struggling to eat and buy film."

Since the making of a film requires a lot of money, most movies depend on a budget, a strong pre-production and a lot of help from friends.

Brennan said he has two friends cast in his current film and Faisal said because of a limited budget a large majority of cinema students use theater students as actors.

"The number (theater students) cast, use the film as portfolio material," Faisal said. "It works out well between the two (cast and director), usually you just buy them lunch or dinner."

Friend's homes can become movie sets when it comes to finding suitable locations for filming. "People freak out and say no," Faisal said. "The passion that they leave."
Detectors continued from page 1

were originally planned for use at Student Center functions determined to be sponsored by the sponsor-

Pork continued from page 3

"There is a great difference ... how a man's body is viewed and how a woman's body is viewed in society today.
"Carolyn Prza
Women's Center community educator

There is a great difference between how a man's body is viewed and how a woman's body is viewed in society today. "A man can walk around in a suit with no problem, but when a woman does, people think she is looking for sex," Prinz said.

Women who witnessed the slide show were shocked when they saw how prevalent pornography is.

Lawrence Nuss, a senior in psychology from Ridgeway, said many men are unaware of pornography. "I think women should challenge more men to come to lectures like this," Nuss said. "A lot of men do not notice the violence, especially in magazines such as Playboy."

"I totally appreciate the information that was given," she said. "I had no idea. I don't think the violence was so broad. I think a lot of education needs to take place, especially with lectures like this."

Ron continued from page 1

mined to Student Center functions were originally exploited and some are not even among feminist groups for years; it is used against pornography through women legislators, Levitt said.

Levitt said Catherine MacKinnon, a professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School, and author Andra Gotwink are pushing for new legislation which would define pornography as a civil rights violation and enable victims to bring cases in civil courts concerning pornography.

Levitt said pornography also exists in advertising which exploits women and makes them feel less human. She said the purpose of using women in the ads helps to push for new legislation which lesser the value of advertising. Levitt said pornography also exists in advertising which exploits women and makes them feel less human. She said the purpose of using women in the ads helps to push for new legislation which lesser the value of advertising.

Pornography has stirred serious debate in recent years. "Pornography is a civil rights violation and enables victims to bring cases in civil courts concerning pornography," Levitt said. "It is used against pornography through women legislators, Levitt said."

According to Suzanne Levitt, Women's Center community educator, there has been some progress in the past few decades. Levitt said pornography also exists in advertising which exploits women and makes them feel less human. She said the purpose of using women in the ads helps to push for new legislation which lesser the value of advertising.

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110 W. Bridge, 2 bdrms., garage, $245/mo.

2 Bedroom

110 W. Bridge, 2 bdrm., garage, $245/mo.

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510 W. Ocotillo, 2 bdrm., garage, $300/mo.

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* Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.

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**Copy Editors**

* Must be detail-oriented.
* Strong knowledge of spelling and grammar required.
* Evening work schedule.
* Previous newspaper or journalistic experience and QuarkXpress or other desktop publishing experience preferred.

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**Graphic Designer**

* Ability to create Image graphics and original computer graphics using meals, QuarkXPress and Adobe Illustrator and other software tools required.
* Must be familiar with QuarkXPress.
* Experience in publication design a plus.

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The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulate our newly elected officer board:

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Treasurer • Laura St. George
Secretary • Nancy Barclay
Rush Director • Colleen Kelly
Education Director • Erin Trokey

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma thank you for the honor of giving me the position as your Gam Man. You gave me a year full of memories that I'll never forget. I Love You All and wish you all the best in the future.

Love,
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The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Separate religions agree: Moral slide

On common ground: Multi-faith panel of Jews, Catholics and Muslims discusses social climate

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian

Though they disagreed on whose religion was the holiest, the panel members of Jews, Catholics and Muslims in conversation agreed there is a moral dilemma in America today.

The discussion Monday night at the Episcopal Church, entitled "The Moral Crisis in Modern America — What Needs to be Done?" aimed at finding solutions to the social climate in the United States.

Mahler Butt, a member of the Interfaith Council of Carbondale, said there is an overwhelming presence of violence in the country, citing poverty, drinking, greed and oppression of the weak, which has caused the decline of modern civilization.

"The problem is boiling down to just the social problems, and there is no answer inside of it," he said. "If we turn our eye and accept contemplation, we may be too late..."

Karban disagreed with Butt, and said although God may have written the Bible, the Bible should be interpreted differently as times change in order to keep up with modern society, Karban said.

"We have grown to accept modern times and the change of morality," he said. "We need to interpret it differently."

Chancellor

continued from page 3

$46 fee on Tuesday, an increase of $8. SIU officials said the fee increase is needed to fund intercollegiate Athletics because the Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to decrease and eventually stop all state funding for athletics.

■ Campus housing activity fee, $25, would be established.

■ The fee is for the city and campus-wide bus system to begin service next fall.

■ Student Medical Benefits fee increase of 75 cents, SB. SIU officials said the fee increase is needed to fund the campus-wide bus system.

The fee is for the city and campus-wide bus system to begin service next fall.

Karban disagreed with Butt, and said although God may have written the Bible, the Bible should be interpreted differently in order to keep up with modern society, Karban said.

"We have grown to accept modern times and the change of morality," he said. "We need to interpret it differently."

"Things that are prohibited have been written, everything else is permitted." he said.

The decline of family values, the educational system and declining attendance at religious institutions are also reasons for the decay of America, Steve Low, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois, said.

"This is a very timely topic," he said. "American institutions can't deal with this dilemma."

Low said the solution to the dilemma is not always clear and that we all need to search for resolutions.

"What I have to say is not an uplifting message," he said. "The problems to be addressed are some of the most serious problems we are facing in today's society."

"We need to persuade people to integrate moral values into their lives."

Father Roger Karban, Roman Catholic Diocese of Belleville, said American values have changed because they have more freedom than they have ever had before.

They don't realize the implication of this freedom.

"We have moral standards we didn't have years ago," he said. "We can't use our freedom to do harm to others, and we can't use it as an excuse for the wrong things we do."

Karban disagreed with Butt, and said although God may have written the law, it was meant to be taken in the context of the time in which it was written.

The Bible should be interpreted differently as times change in order to keep up with modern society, Karban said.

"We have grown to accept modern times and the change of morality," he said. "We need to interpret it differently."

"Keeping God conscious inside will make this life much better," he said.

Dr. George Feldhamer, Coordinator of the Environmental Studies Program, said the decline of family values, the educational system and declining attendance at religious institutions are also reasons for the decay of America. As times change, it is not always clear how individuals will deal with them.

"We have moral standards we didn't have years ago," he said. "We can't use our freedom to do harm to others, and we can't use it as an excuse for the wrong things we do."

Karban disagreed with Butt, and said although God may have written the law, it was meant to be taken in the context of the time in which it was written.

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"We have grown to accept modern times and the change of morality," he said. "We need to interpret it differently."

Newman Catholic Student Center

715 S. Washington, 539-3311

Holy Week Schedule

Thursday, April 13, 5:30PM: International Buffet Followed by mass of the Lord's Supper

Friday, April 14, 7PM: Commemoration of the Lord's Passion

Saturday, April 15, 7:30PM: Easter Vigil Mass

Sunday, April 16, 11AM: Easter Sunday Mass (No 9PM, Mass)
Hank Aaron: A story which is worthy of being retold

by Joe Cergen

During a recent spring-training game between a team of replacement New York Mets and players masquerading as New York Yankees, Billy Martin was at a time when it is still seemed possible that the regular season was going to start with less media attention, fewer players and a focus more on ethics or even practical. It was alpha-numeric.

With the first pitch of a six-inning game, more than 700-unqualified individuals were sitting so he could be considered major-leaguers. Steve Wulf's comments were made at a time when it is still seemed possible that the regular season was going to start with less media attention, fewer players and a focus more on ethics or even practical. It was alpha-numeric.

"You can't exactly say he has a job for the next year," Steve Wulf, an assistant coach to the Amaic:m public in the manner of Joe Girardi, said Monday. "No hard feelings. It was his family's decision." Aaron was goin to start with 715 last season, created out of the man in a documentary, man does not appear on camera in his first game of the season. He'll earn $800,000 in Chicago, less than one-fourth of his salary last season with the Orioles. But if he succeeds like Burks and Jackson, he could make his salary again.

Burks signed a three-year, $10 million contract with Colorado after his one season with Chicago. Jackson signed a one-year, $3.5 million contract with the Seattle Mariners in January. The difference is, Burks and Jackson were physical risks-Burks was recovering from back surgery, Jackson from Graves' disease. Devereaux was slowed by injuries the past two seasons, but he needs a mental rehabilitation more than a physical one.

"It's a change of scenery, a different hitting coach, a new organization, and obviously he wants a bigger contract," White Sox general manager Ron Slocum said. "And a lot of things play into it.

We've had success doing this way. And I think he sees what happened with our fielders the last two years." Actually, Devereaux had no clue.

"I didn't know about this until after I got here," he said. "The people coming up to me, they've never met me. I knew nothing. I was at the right time. The mind was getting in a situation where I can play." So here he is, a few miles from the Orioles' camp, wearing a new black jersey and a new number—12 instead of 13.

A reminder of Bo Jackson? A tribute to Cal Ripken? "No," Devereaux said, smiling. "It's the one they gave me."
Saluki golfer exceeding potential
Freshman Jamie Smith tearing up links in record fashion

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jamie Smith has left a strong mark on the Saluki women's golf team this year.

The freshman has continued to show improvement and, at her current pace, will most likely achieve her goal of reaching the NCAA Nationals before her graduation.

"I think I'm playing better this spring than last fall," Smith said. "I was coming off a good summer, I was hoping to keep that up this year. I don't think I'm too far off (from Nationals). I've got a little more work ahead. I've got to work on consistency, good club selection as a sophomore, and lead her Porta High School squad to a Regional crown as the team captured first place at the IHSA tournament, where Smith finished ninth, also earning her All-State honors.

The Bears might be just the medicine SIUC needs at SWMS sports a 6-4 MVC record, but has yet to win on the road this year in the MVC. The Conference Race
Creighton continues to have firm control of the Missouri Valley Conference, and is now playing a 13-15 season record, but the Dawgs will try to break out of it with a non-conference game at St. Louis today.

Meet Me In St. Louis
The Salukis come into today's contest after dropping two games to Creighton and seven games in a row. However, SIUC did win its first non-conference game against Eastern Illinois last week and will look to rebound against the Creighton Bluejays.

While the Dawgs boast a team batting average of .297, the squad is having trouble getting key hits to drive in runs. Each time two series alone SIUC let 21 runners on base.

Dawgs to try swinging way out of conference basement

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC baseball team has hit a dry spell following its 3-3 series against Illinois State before coming back with a 4-3 extra inning last Saturday.

"I'm going to try and play somewhere, we'll just see what pans out," Stewart said. "Hopefully I'm going to get in a few tournaments to give scouts a chance to see me and I can get my skill level up to the next level."

Stewart played in Ukraine last summer and said he wouldn't mind playing in Greece or Italy for a career in pro baseball.

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