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Volume 80, Issue 131

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Daily Egyptian

April
Wednesday
1995 12

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 131, 20 pages

Referendums: 1 of 3 passed

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

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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 872-486 to pass a referendum making SIUC full mem-

bers of the United States Student Association — a non-partisan, non-profit lobbying group — adding 50 cents to the student activity fee.

Mistakes plagued the USG's election effort. *page 3*

The Graduate and Professional Student Council must pass a similar resolution for the fee increase to take effect.

Patrick Smith, GPSC 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

REFERENDUMS, page 7

Independent winners steal seats from Unity

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Although the Unity Party swept the presidential and most senatorial seats in Monday's Undergraduate Student Government elections, independents and write-in candidates claimed positions.

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 Howard, 163 votes, defeated Ali Anekwe, 143 votes. Write-ins Robert Irby, 21 votes, and Kim Zilch, 14 votes, from Unity Party, surpassed James Flora, 9 votes, for the College of Education.

Unity members Maggie Bednar, 207 votes, and Jason Smith, 164

VOTES, page 18



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Sunlight:

C. David Jones (right), a graduate student from North Carolina, takes a light reading on Jennifer Neely (left), a junior in plant biology from Waukegan, during the filming of a 16mm movie for a film production class. Sarah Sue (back left), from Glen Ellyn, and Jon Schied, a senior in finance from Westmont, wait for the action cue. The C&P department experiences recent success, page 8.

Student returns lost 'treasure'

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A scuba diver found treasure at the bottom of Pulliam Pool, but rather than hoarding it like a pirate he opted to return it to its owner.

Frank Breier, a senior in mechanical engineering from Lombard, was swimming in the pool with a partner after the March 8 meeting of the Egyptian Divers club.

"We were swimming along, diving underwater, and I came upon a shiny thing," he said.

The shiny thing was a gold ring set with three diamonds.



Frank Breier.

He showed the ring to Peter Carroll, the club's adviser, who was impressed by its beauty.

"It was one of the nicest rings I've seen in my life," Carroll said.

Carroll said Breier felt the ring belonged with its rightful owner, rather than a display case at a pawn shop.

"He said 'we should put that aside

— I'm sure someone lost it and they'd like to get it back,'" Carroll said.

Dr. David Rendleman, a retired Carbondale surgeon, lost the ring March 8 as he was engaging in aquatic therapy in Pulliam Pool. He had recently lost weight, and the ring slipped off his finger.

Rendleman said 48 hours passed before he noticed the ring — worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000 — was missing.

"I never take it off," he said. "I happened to look down and it was

RING, page 18

Bode receives 6 write-in votes

Gus Bode, the Daily Egyptian's average SIUC student, says if I would have run for USG senator from Evergreen Terrace, I would have tied with write-in candidate Troy Johnson.

BODE, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says, Who knew there was a candidacy form?

Sports

Jamie Smith sets new standards for freshmen women golfers. *page 20*

Weather

Today	Tomorrow
Cloudy	Sunny
High of 58	High of 70

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Security at show questioned

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The doorway to the Student Center Ballrooms resembled a courtroom as those entering the Hip-Hop Showcase '95 were told 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 brandished 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.

Steven Parham, a sophomore in art from Country Club Hills, had to wait in line for a search by the hand-held detector.

"It's process," he said. "It's so nobody gets hurt. I'm cool with

that."

Umar Jahi, a freshman in cinema and photography from Chicago, agreed that safety is an important issue, but he said he was concerned with the reasons behind using the detectors at this particular event.

"I don't think it's right that we should have to go through metal detectors," he said. "I think it's biased against Afro-centric shows because they don't enlist the aid of metal detectors at concerts like Nine Inch Nails."

Four SIUC Police officers and four members of the Saluki Patrol walked through the lounge area where students waited for the show to start.

Tiffany Thomas, a freshman in marketing from Rockford, did not appreciate the presence of guns at the side of the SIUC Police.

"It seems to me it's good that

they're concerned with our safety by having the metal detectors, but you don't need 50,000 cops and Saluki Patrol up in the show acting as if they're scared," she said. SIUC Police Sgt. Frank Eovaldi, the official in charge of security at the concert, said things went smoothly.

"I haven't heard anything," he said, "and (at) all the ones I have worked, I don't know of anything being confiscated or anyone complaining."

The eight officers and patrolmen are the usual amount for this type of event, Eovaldi said.

The metal detectors were part of an experimental policy, said Don Castle, assistant University program coordinator.

The detectors were purchased last year by Student Affairs. They

DETECTORS, page 12



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Zamelia Hale, a senior in advertising from Chicago, walks through a metal detector before entering the Hip-Hop Showcase at the Student Center Tuesday night. Officer Dave Ross with SIUC Police makes sure everyone is checked at the door.

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Newswraps

World

CHINESE COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER DIES AT 90 — BEIJING, April 11—Chen Yun, one of China's most powerful 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 confirmed Tuesday. The tough, outspoken Chen, a former typesetter in Shanghai and leader of the 1927 Shanghai insurrection, was a longtime ally of Chinese paramount leader Deng Xiaoping. Both men were purged from the Politburo by Chairman Mao Tse-tung during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

ISRAEL URGES MORE ACTION AGAINST MILITANTS — JERUSALEM—Israeli officials applauded PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's crackdown on Islamic militants Tuesday but urged him to do still more, even as the militants warned that they will retaliate against Israel in the wake of the mass roundup of their 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 Palestinian 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.N. commission overseeing the destruction of 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 Ekkeus warned of a "high risk" that Iraq had been engaged in "acquisition of a biological warfare agent." The finding that Baghdad still has not complied with Security Council demands averted a damaging big-power showdown over lifting 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 affordable. At least five bills are pending on Capitol Hill that would make business meals 80 percent to 100 percent tax deductible. In 1993, lawmakers — flush with visions of doing in excessive tax breaks — 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 \$6 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 for declaring \$600 million of its debts unconstitutional, a step that would allow it to legally default and refuse payment. Although the county is continuing negotiations with creditors on ways to refinance nearly \$1.3 billion in bonds due in June and August, sources said lawyers are researching court-sanctioned default as a last resort. If the county follows through, it would argue that the \$600 million of notes it sold with the help of Merrill Lynch & Co. last June 30 exceeded California debt limits and were invalid.

ADDED TEENS FIND HELP AT SOBRIETY HIGH — EDINA, Minn.—Even addicted teen-agers have Sobriety High, an accredited secondary school run out of an anonymous industrial park office complex. 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 graduated 24 students since it opened in 1989. A few have gone to college, said Judy Hason, 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.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the April 11 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, Southern Hills Senator William Hardesty was incorrectly identified as a member of the Unity Party. He is independent. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Concoction: Dan Valley, a graduate student in sculpture from Isabella, Pa., stirs a mixture of motor oil, clay and wax Tuesday evening at the art foundry off Pleasant Hill Road. Valley will next combine the oily mix with clay to make the clay more pliable for sculpting.

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. Kittleson said 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 class," he said.

Students go out and teach fourth graders at Vergennes and Elkhill 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 how to use 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 using the oven and emergency skills, he said.

Crey Law, fourth grade teacher at Carruthers 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.

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

Sarah Pfeiffer, 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.

Ballot names wrong party for candidate

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When William Hardesty was given his ballot for the student elections Monday, as expected he found his name listed as the only Southern Hills senatorial candidate — but with the wrong party affiliation.

Hardesty campaigned for the Undergraduate Student Government senator seat as an independent candidate, but was listed on the ballot as a member of the Unity Party.

Katrina Hebert, USG election commissioner, said the mistake was an oversight by the committee.

"It was just a mistake," she said. "We realized the mistake about 9 a.m. and we told poll workers to cross off Unity and write independent, so the ballots were only messed up for an hour."

But Hardesty said when he went to vote at noon in the Student Center Monday, he was

"The level of professionalism behind this whole thing (the election) is ridiculous."

William Hardesty
Southern Hills senator

still affiliated with the Unity Party on his ballot.

"When USG put up the list with the people's names who were running with their party (before the ballots went to print) mine was right," he said.

"The level of professionalism behind this whole thing (the election) is ridiculous. This might not be detrimental to me because I ran

BALLOT, page 5

Chancellor replacement may be named by board

End in sight:
Announcement probable but uncertain, says Brown.

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

After months of searching and interviewing, the SIUC Board of Trustees will possibly name the new chancellor when they meet in Edwardsville on Thursday.

If selected, chancellor finalist Ted Sanders, former Illinois Superintendent of Schools and deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, might make an appearance on the Carbondale campus that afternoon, an SIUC official said.

Current Chancellor James Brown said if Sanders is chosen, he would take office July 1.

"It is a distinct possibility," Brown said. "I suspect there will be an announcement."

"But I have learned not to predict what the board will do."

Sanders was selected from a pool of 75 candidates in a nationwide search.

Sanders is currently Ohio public school chief, and could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

The chancellor position is a university representative in 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.

The trustees also will receive notices of the increases for the athletic fee, mass transit fee, campus housing activity fee, student medical benefit fee, residence hall rates and apartment rentals, and the student-to-student grant program fee.

■ Athletic fee: Students voted against the

CHANCELLOR, page 18

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 coordinator for Carbondale's Women's Center, lectured to SIUC students on the myths, realities and dangers of pornography Tuesday afternoon.

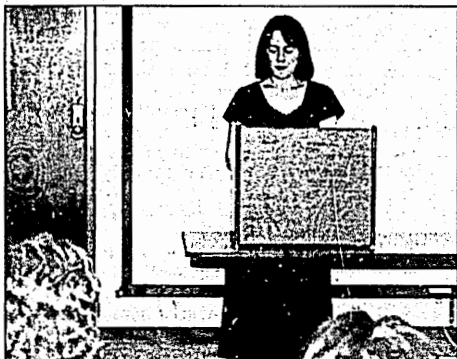
The lecture, entitled "Pornography: A Practice of Inequality," was given in the Student Center's Mississippi room in conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

According to Martin, pornography exists in all aspects of our 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



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Laura Martin, Rape Action Committee program coordinator at the Carbondale Women's Center, gives a lecture on "Pornography and Sexual Assault" Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

myth that women want to be abused.

"There are many myths that women seek pain and humiliation, that they are sluts and whores or even nymphomaniacs," she said. "These myths affect the reality of women, but people believe this stuff and pornography

helps in maintaining that myth."

Carolyn Prinz, Women's Center community educator, said pornography often leads to rape.

"Pornography and rape are interconnected," she said. "Filming street rape has become a

PORN, page 12

Daily Egyptian

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Elections show lack of student concern

GUS BODE 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 uncontested and/or last-minute write-in candidates in this year's election that a cartoon character could win as many votes as a real candidate is a sad testimonial 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 morgue full of issues dating back to the 1960s and earlier. Leafing through the bound volumes from the late '60s and early '70s, one may find page after page of stories and photos depicting students' efforts to improve 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 unresolved University issues.

Although rioting and burning buildings obviously are not legitimate answers to our problems, it does seem that a little of the Baby Boomers' revolutionary spirit would go a long way toward ensuring that students' interests are represented fairly at SIUC and in Carbondale. Even last year's USG election showed more enthusiasm, with four candidates seeking the presidency. Where are those students now? We are fond of whining about our lack of representation, yet we snub 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 is almost disgusting to realize that the undergraduate student body could not come up with two people who really want this important campus position. Jami Bathon and Robert Irby are to be commended for their last-minute write-in campaign, launched primarily to give students a choice.

Students in political science classes learn the meaning of the term "oligarchy." 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 laziness, SIUC students have set in place their own oligarchy comprised of a dwindling group of "movers and shakers" who occupy all the positions of authority in student government simply because they are the only ones who want those jobs and care enough to try for them. These active, concerned students deserve praise for their efforts. However, the attitude of the majority is deplorable.

JASON ERVIN IS TO BE CONGRATULATED FOR his victory in the student trustee race. However, Ervin is not the only person who should be proud of himself. Kudos to the other five candidates in that election. Despite the apathy that plagues our campus, these people cared enough to seek positions that would allow them to represent their fellow students at SIUC and in the community, and they deserve our thanks and our respect.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR APATHY. DECISIONS are made on this campus every day that affect our lives, our diplomas and our pocketbooks, yet most of us have no idea how those decisions are made or who is involved in the process. When it is time to pay for our careless attitude, we moan and complain and carry on as if we haven't received a fair shake. News flash: If we don't express our concerns, it is impossible for the administration, the city council or any other scapegoat to acknowledge and react to them. To change the world, we must take an active stand.



Letters to the Editor

DE printing methods wasteful

First, allow me to commend the *Daily Egyptian* for its efforts in recycling its newspapers and using soy ink for printing. However, it has become common knowledge that prevention is key in solving environmental problems. To aid the *DE* in its efforts at prevention, I will present some numbers that I found quite alarming.

The first location is the trash can next to the front doors of Neely Hall. On March 27, there were 300 copies of the *DE*, still bundled, in this can; on March 29, there were 400 copies still bundled.

According to the *DE*'s circulation department, 600 papers are delivered to Trueblood cafeteria daily. Over half of the papers delivered to

Trueblood on these days were delivered to a trash can untouched and certainly not recycled!

The second location is the first floor of the Student Center, on which there are three locations with *DE* bins.

At 9:30 p.m. on March 27, there were 851 copies of the *DE*; at 10 p.m. on April 4, there were 1353 copies.

The Student Center was only open for a little over an hour after these counts were made, so the number of papers picked up after the count is negligible.

That's almost 3000 copies of the *DE* that are wasted — from only two locations on only two occasions — 700 of which are now at rest in a

landfill four countless years.

The *DE*'s circulation department tells me that they pick up the unused copies of the *DE* and that they keep track of how many there are, so they can make adjustments in the number printed. With so many unused copies, it seems that the circulation department is neglecting its job of adjusting the number of copies printed.

It is unfortunate that these papers end up in the trash instead of being recycled. It is much more unfortunate that such a ridiculous amount of *DE*'s are printed when they are not even used.

Dave Beals
Sophomore, undecided

GOP threatens student funding

The Republican "Contract with America" received its most significant vote in the U.S. House of Representatives on April 5, when the House approved a tax package which will have a negative impact on college students. I voted no on this package. Newt Gingrich and his fellow Republicans seem to believe students are becoming more able to afford their own higher education. The Contract, now being steamrolled through Congress, has targeted four major student aid programs for cuts or elimination:

Subsidized Stafford Loans: This program provides federal subsidies to pay interest on student loans while students are in college. The Gingrich Republicans want to eliminate this subsidy, meaning that students will either have to pay this interest while they are in college, or the cost of the loans, which go to 4.5 million students, will rise over 20 percent.

Work Study Programs: The federal government pays 75 percent of the wages for campus or community jobs used as a form of student financial aid. By eliminating

"Many major newspapers concluded earlier this month, Every major federal college aid program is considered a target in one form or another by the new Republican majority in Congress."

Jerry Costello
U.S. Representative

opportunity grants but won't any longer if the Republicans have their way.

Perkins Loans: Students from low-income families rely on these loans to attend school, which could be cut by the GOP.

More than six million college students, more than half of all students attending college, could feel the impact if the new Republican majority gets its final say.

Many major newspapers concluded earlier this month, "Every major federal college aid program is considered a target in one form or another by the new Republican majority in Congress."

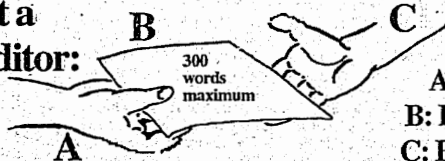
But these student aid cuts could not have come at a worse time — tuition costs are rising and forcing more students to rely on student aid. The Contract now goes to the U.S. Senate for consideration. Students should contact their senators or voice their opinions either in support or opposition to the Contract's student loan provisions.

Jerry Costello
U.S. Representative

this program, the Republican majority would see to it that 700,000 students will be neither working nor studying.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants: Nearly one million low-income students receive

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Ballot

continued from page 3

unopposed, but it could have been detrimental 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.

"We could sit here and blame everyone 'till we're blue in the face, but there was a whole chain of problems," she said. "We needed more time to get the election together. It's a lot of stress for one person."

Other things that went wrong Monday were misspelled names on the ballots, vote totals coming in late, wrong money figures shown on some athletic-fee referendum ballots and campaign fliers littered through polling buildings.

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

One such name was Jemal Powell, a candidate for the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts. Some ballots had his name misspelled as Jemall.

"Because Jemal is blind someone else checked his name off the list," Hebert said. "They just didn't check the spelling of his name."

Although the polls closed at 6 p.m. and there were only four polling places, vote totals were not completed until after midnight. Last year they were completed by 10:30 p.m.

Hebert said there were 10 USG commissioners counting ballots, but they did not turn in the totals after the first count.

"We wanted to be accurate, so we counted them several times," she said. "With only 10 people we thought we could ensure accuracy."

Hebert said another problem — traditionally an election violation — was the amount of campaign fliers littered throughout the polling buildings.

She said there were garbage cans by each polling place for voters to throw fliers away. USG officials walked through the buildings picking up fliers.

"Theoretically we would like no campaign fliers in the buildings, but we realized that wouldn't be possible," she said. "So we did the best that we could to get all of them out."

Lisa Midyett, a senior in political science from Highland, said as she

was voting in Lentz Hall Monday afternoon an election judge took out his pen, pointed to and told her what student trustee to vote for.

"I was taking time to read my ballot and I guess he thought I was hesitating, so he told me who to vote for," she said.

"Another election judge looked over at him and said 'Don't do that, that's not cool,' but he said, 'I don't care.'"

She said after she finished voting she related her experience to a student who was campaigning for USG vice president and Andrew Ensor, another trustee candidate.

After talking with Ensor she signed an affidavit stating she had witnessed fraudulent election activities.

Another confusing mistake was the fee amount listed on the athletic-fee referendum ballot.

The athletic-fee referendum had two different ballots, asking students to vote for two different fees. Some ballots printed a \$30 fee increase rather than a \$15 one. More than 1,000 students voted on the wrong ballots.

Hebert said with only five unpaid election commissioners it is difficult to run a smooth election.

As of Tuesday night, no grievances had been filed.

Lithium treatment option for aggressive children

The Washington Post

Lithium, the drug often used to control manic depression, also can effectively treat aggressive behavior in youngsters with conduct behaviors severe enough to require hospitalization for psychiatric care, according to a team of researchers at New York University.

Lithium, a psychoactive drug, is used to treat manic depression in adults.

The researchers studied 50 children, 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 a severely aggressive type of conduct disorder, characterized by physical violence and explosiveness. Other treatments had failed in these children.

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

Half the group then received lithium for six weeks. The other half continued to take placebo. All children took placebo for the final two weeks of the study.

Forty percent of youngsters who received lithium showed "marked improvement" compared with 4 percent of those who took placebo, the

researchers reported in this month's Journal of the American Association of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry.

Child and adolescent psychiatrist Magda Campbell, lead author of the study, cautioned that lithium should only be used when psychotherapy and other types of medication have failed.

Those children who are candidates for lithium treatment, however, may greatly benefit from the drug, she and her colleagues suggested, noting that youngsters with this disorder are otherwise at great risk for chronic anti-social behavior problems and substance abuse.

Calendar

Today

"DOMESTIC VIOLENCE Among Asian-Americans," will be lectured on by Ranjana Bhargava at 7 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

FREE BIKE MAINTENANCE Clinic at 6:30 p.m. in SRC Room 158 (upper level).

FREE BIKING CLINIC at 8 p.m. in SRC Room 158.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9D.

SALUKI MODEL BUILDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Fanner Room 3075.

CARBONDALE KIWANIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Activities Room A about forming a Circle K Club at SIUC.

LEARN ABOUT THE GRADUATE Fulbright Awards Program and application procedures for graduate study and research abroad, 1996-97, at 3 p.m., Study Abroad Programs, 803 S. Oakland.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT: Children's Choir, 1 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Children \$1.50.

EGYPTIAN SCUBA DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21.

IRISH STUDIES GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in the Iroquois Room.

SIU CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

SIU ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the Saline Room.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Corinth Room for new officer elections.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will have a "Resume Workshop" at noon in Woody Hall B-217.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will have an "Interview Skills Workshop" at noon in Woody Hall B-204.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will have a "Library/Careers Workshop" at 10 a.m. in Woody Hall B-204.

STUDENT CONSUMER Economics Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Roman Room.

MOVIE, "MACROSS PLUS AND Devilman," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. S1.

RAPE ACTION COMMITTEE will be making T-shirts for the Clothesline Project at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Tomorrow

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B.

FORUM FOR AMERICAN Studies, Researching Southern Illinois Rural Life. At noon in Fanner Hall Room 2302.

SIGMA XI, The Scientific Research Society presents Dr. Barbara Roy, of the University of California at Davis on "Floral Mimicry By A Fungus," at 7 p.m. in Life Science II Room 450.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B.

INTERVIEW SKILL BUILDING for liberal arts majors. At 5 p.m. in Fanner Hall Room 1229.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will have a Programming Committee meeting at 5 p.m. in the B.A.C. Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING, presentation: "Inaggh Project, Bottomland Forest Restoration," by John Varro. At 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, Elm & University.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program pre-trip planning meeting for mountain biking trip from Makanda to Cedar Lake on April 15. At 7 p.m. in SRC Room 46.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association and FLIT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Upcoming

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test on April 29 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination on May 6 at 9 a.m. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more info. call 536-3303.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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USG ELECTION RESULTS — FINAL

KEY —

(U)- Unity Party candidate
(ind)- independent candidate
(w-i)- write-in candidate

President-
1) Duane Sherman (U) 981
(w-i) Jami Bathon (ind)70
Vice-President- 1) Kim Clemens (U) 981
(w-i) Bob Irby (ind) 70

College of Agriculture- two seats
1) Melanie Givens (U) 42
2) Daniel Woessner (U) 43

College of Business- two seats
1) Eric Bottom (U) 113
(w-i) Harry Freeman Jr. (ind) 2

College of Education- two seats
(w-i) James Flora (U) 9
(w-i) Robert Irby (ind) 21
(w-i) Kim Zilch (U) 14

College of Liberal Arts- two seats
1) Maggie Bednar (U) 207
2) Adam Jackson (ind) 149
3) Jason Smith (U) 164
4) Brint Woodruff (ind) 106

Academic Affairs- one seat
1) Robert Ludwig (U) 88
College of Engineering- two seats
1) Jonathan Crosby (U) 75
2) Ashley Combs (U) 77

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts- two seats
1) Paul Mitchell (U) 93
2) Jemal Powell (U) 103

College of Science- two seats
1) Lori Wall (U) 122
2) Joshua Valtof (ind) 111

College of Technical Careers- two seats
1) Latonya Moore (U) 95
2) Brett Szabo (U) 94

Brush Towers- two seats
1) Donny Foxx (U) 109
one seat open

East Side- five seats
1) Matt Eiberts (U) 198
2) Brian Kolbusz (U) 193
3) Josh Long (U) 210
4) Brian Rukas (U) 192
5) Chad Voss (U) 204

Evergreen Terrace- one seat
(w-i) T. Johnson (U) 6

Greek Row- two seats
1) Scott Pfeiffer (U) 22
one seat open

Southern Hills- one seat
1) William Hardesty (I) 12

Thompson Point- two seats
1) James Mendes (U) 245
2) David Vingren (U) 225

University Park- two seats
1) Ali Anekwe (U) 143
2) Jason Barrett (ind) 163
3) Terrence Howard (ind) 197

West Side- five seats
1) Brian McGough (U) 135
2) Donald Rehmer (ind) 140
(w-i) Melissa Miller (U) 16
(w-i) Toby Trimmer (U) 14
(w-i) Hamilton Arendsen (U) 10

Source- Katrina Hebert (USG election commissioner)

Bode

continued from page 1

Six votes gave 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 Katrina Hebert, USG election commissioner.

For the votes to count, Bode would have had to complete a write-in-candidacy intent form.

However, the Daily Egyptian staff would like to thank those who supported Bode.

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Jury Duty (PG-13) Wed-Thur (5:55) 7:45 9:25
A Goofy Movie (G) Wed-Thur (5:20) 7:20 9:40
Circle of Friends (PG-13) Wed-Thur (5:45) 8:20 10:05
Murder's Wedding (G) Wed-Thur (5:20) 7:40 9:50
Major Payne (PG-13) Wed-Thur (5:45) 7:55 10:05
Dolores Calbarne (R) Wed-Thur (5:05) 7:25 10:05
Pulp Fiction (R) Wed-Thur (5:15) 8:15
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- Salade et Fromage Salad and Cheese
- Sorbet aux Citrus Lemon Sorbet
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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, barring any grievances, during their meeting tonight.

Patrick Smith, president of GPSC, said members of the council will vote on ratifying the election results if there are no outstanding grievances at meeting time.

Smith said he anticipates some grievances, although the Student Trustee Election Commission will attempt to resolve them before the meeting.

"People always grieve after a student-wide election because they

have nothing to lose and everything to gain by grieving," 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, both GPSC and Undergraduate 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 ignores the fact that entire blocks of general education classes are taught by graduate students who won't be there if funding is cut," said Smith.

GPSC will vote on candidates for next year's executive positions, said Smith. The candidates will have an opportunity to state their views and be questioned, he said.

A resolution opposing the elimination of the federal student loan interest exemption also is on the GPSC agenda tonight, Smith said.

The interest exemption would hurt graduate students who have taken out student loans by charging them interest on the loans while they are still in school, he said.

"We all agree that there should be some sort of grassroots movement by students against the attack on education," Smith said.

GPSC members also will 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 little to do with the quality of the living arrangements, he said.

"A lot of these approved housing areas are dumps and firetraps," 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 in determining which areas should be university approved, he said.

GPSC members will be nominated for the Darrel Johnson and Deborah Joy Brown Awards tonight.

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

Council members will also discuss amendments to the GPSC constitution, Smith said.

He said the constitution was written in 1973 and is littered with flowery language and old ideologies. Also, the job descriptions of the president and vice-president are sketchy, he said.

"Mostly we're just trying to streamline 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 graduation, cuts in Amtrak rail service, housing-fee increases and bills ratifying student election results will be discussed at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The three resolutions on the USG agenda are sponsored by Jemal Powell, senator from the College of Mass Communication and Fine Arts.

One resolution opposes to the University's ban on prayer during graduation while favoring a

moment of silence during the ceremonies, 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."

"Prayer (at graduation) has been a tradition since 1869 and no one has jumped up and screamed about it except the ACLU," he said, adding that prayer in colleges is not prohibited in the U.S. Constitution.

Powell said he is also supporting 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 no other means of traveling to Chicago, Powell said.

Powell said he wants to use the resolution to get the attention of legislators.

"I would like to send this resolution off to federal officials to let them know that SIUC students are unhappy with the cuts," he said.

Powell said his final resolution is in opposition to housing-fee increases that he said he feels do not benefit students.

"I want to send a message that the students are tired of housing fees

going up with nothing happening," he said. "There should be more accountability before they raise the fees."

In addition to the resolutions, USG members will vote on ratifying results of the April 10 election, said Carin Musak, 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, she said.

Also on the USG agenda are 132 bills to fund registered student organizations at SIUC, according Musak. Of those, 118 are for yearly fee applications and 16 are for general funding, she said.

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

Referendums

continued from page 1

useful," he said. "I won't support any such resolution if it is introduced, and a significant number of my executive staff will not advocate it either."

Smith said the USSA is an organization primarily geared toward undergraduates and the less politically active who will not closely evaluate what the group promotes.

"A lot of things are wrong with the group that can't be solved by throwing \$30,000 at them," he said. "They fight every battle like it's the last one and burn bridges we might want to cross later on."

Matt Parsons, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said Smith may be not speaking for the entire council and hopes a resolution will be passed despite Smith's objections.

"His attitude is very disappointing," Parsons said. "A lot of people have worked very hard for this, and it's too bad Mr. Smith is causing problems."

Parsons said a membership with USSA would give SIUC a direct link to Washington D.C. to work for financial aid and other issues important to students.

Although students voted 314-140 against a \$15 athletic fee increase, the SIUC Board of Trustees will make a final decision on the increase in May.

SIUC Chancellor James Brown said the student vote will be taken into account, but he does not know how it will affect the board's vote.

"The board always takes student opinion into consideration," he said. "It may affect their decision, I don't know."

The bar entry age referendum was voted down 805 to 525, and Michael Nolan, USG City Affairs commissioner, said the vote affirms what the USG has been telling the city of Carbondale all along—students want the age to stay at 19.

Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board will vote Thursday on its recommendation to the city council and the council will address the issue Tuesday, April 14.

C&P department offers film basics and beyond

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Blooming out of the now defunct printing department of nearly 30 years ago, the Cinema and Photography department has come into its own.

Gary Kolb, chairperson of the Cinema and Photography department, said the mix of theory and practice is very important to the program's success.

"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."

Each faculty member chooses 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 program.

"When you look closely at the faculty, we

have incredibly diverse backgrounds. This gives students many routes from which to absorb information," Gilmore said.

Associate professor Lilly Boruskowski said it is the students who are really giving the program notable reputation.

"My students spent their spring break completing their work, not in Mexico, Florida or Texas, but out shooting final scenes, dedicated to completing their work," Boruskowski said. "That is something faculty cannot provide for students."

Kolb added, "The majority of the students are goal-oriented. They are very focused on achieving their goals and go at them with zeal."

A 1989 cinema graduate, Ben Kufirin, said the film production and theoretical study of film is good overall.

"In my view, you can't go to a specialty in film until you get the overall film making process," Kufirin said. "Some of the most important things I learned at SIU were how to watch a movie, the various techniques employed by directors and the theories behind making a film."

Steve James, a graduate of SIUC and director of the documentary "Hoop Dreams," said the broad base laid by the school is beneficial.

"The SIUC program gives a complete approach to become independent film makers," James said.

SIUC's C & P department is an institution dedicated to exposing students to every aspect of filming, from lighting and directing to



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Tom Brennan (right), a senior in cinema and photography from Collinsville, checks the framing for the next shot during the filming of his 16mm movie while Momo Arita (left), a senior in cinema and photography from Japan, listens for interference in the sound recording.

TRAINING, page 10

Film-making process costly, time consuming

By Kristi Dehority
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 casting 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.

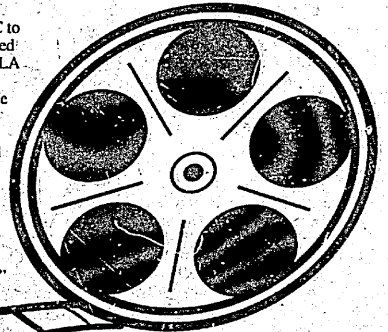
For SIUC film students, the stakes might not be as high, but there are still many obstacles to climb to finish a quality film.

From the first concept of a film, to the final production and editing, careful planning is the key to the success of a film.

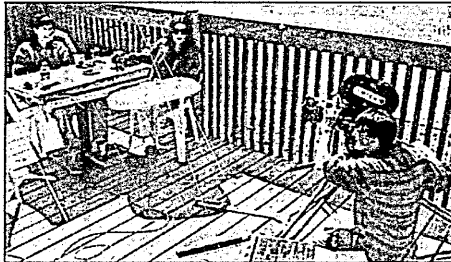
Habib Fa'isal, a cinema graduate student from India said the most crucial part of a film depends on the reasoning in making the film.

"You need to know why you are making the

PRODUCTION, page 11



SUCCESS, page 10



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Left: Momo Arita records sounds for her 16mm movie, "P.S.," at the cinema sound stage. If a sound cannot be recorded at the location a film is shot, it can be added later in the studio. Arita is trying to simulate the sound of someone running through a forest in slow motion. Above: Jennifer Neely (left), a junior in plant biology from Waukegan, and Sarah Sue (center), from Glen Ellyn, wait patiently for director Tom Brennan (right) to give them instructions for the next scene of his movie. Neely and Sue volunteered their time to act in the film.

Film students find success beyond SIUC

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 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.

Three SIUC alum, known as "The Trio" among those in the cartoon business in California, are making a play for the big time.

John Behnke, Rob Humphrey, and Jim Peterson all wrote freelance for Disney and Hanna-Barbera shortly after graduating from SIUC in the late 1980s before a heightened demand for their skills started contract negotiations between the two cartoon magnates.

According to Behnke, Disney flat out refused to hire three writers as a team, but Hanna-Barbera offered a contract to "The Trio" to write cartoons. After getting word of the situation Disney countered with a contract and they were signed by Disney as a writing team.

They went on to write for three of

Disney's cartoon series, "Flufferbunny" and "Bucky Beaver" from 1991 to 1994. The final series, "Dog Daze" was completed in the fall of 1994 and is scheduled for a fall, 1995 release, Behnke said.

Their work together goes back to their SIUC days in the late 1980s.

The writing team started in a film production 356 class nearly ten years ago, Behnke said.

"We found we all had a similar sense of humor and worked effectively as a team," said Behnke. "One that recognizes humor in all aspects of life, with a bit of a dark twist."

Behnke said his "wasted youth" spent watching cartoons gave him the ability to write that type of material.

"You have to study the masters like 'Bugs Bunny' and ' Tweedy' to be a good cartoon writer," Behnke said.

The trio's first collaboration at SIUC in 1989, a silent film titled "The Yuppie" earned 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," Behnke said.

"The Yuppie," is a classical silent comedy about a young professional who realizes money isn't everything. The yuppie steps on co-workers to work his way up the corporate ladder in a chocolate chip company, according to Behnke.

"The award and our work together at SIUC pretty much cemented the relationship," Behnke said.

"The freedom we were given at SIUC to make the films we wanted to make helped make my career," Behnke said. "At UCLA and other large universities, you have to get every film you make approved by the department."

Lilly Boruskowski, the professor of the fateful 356 class said she recognized exceptional film qualities in the three students and wanted to enhance their ability.

"I tried to create an environment in which their creative skills could flourish," Boruskowski said. "They had control over every aspect of the filming process."

"Norma Jean", Behnke's solo documentary of a circus

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national

Success

continued from page 8

elephant that was struck and killed by lightning in Oquawka, earned him a national student Oscar that was presented to him by actress Shelley Long.

The ruthless circus employing Norma Jean abandons the rotting elephant, leaving it up to the town to handle the remains. A towns person rents a bulldozer to dig a hole to bury the decaying Norma Jean and erects a monument in her memory. The circus goes on but folds soon afterward without the star act, Norma Jean.

"For the most part my career has been based on that film," Behnke said. "It was a style of film making that I put together myself."

"Shoot the Moon," Behnke's

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 all have had their salaries deferred."

"The Wedding Tape" is a story of a confirmed bachelor who gets coaxed by a cousin into taping a wedding. The film is shot completely through the eyes of the cameraman, Behnke 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 Radio/Television department at the University of

Southern Mississippi, worked as associate producer.

Behnke, Humphrey and Peterson are all credited with the writing of the movie.

Behnke attributes 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 abilities to developing self-confidence in individual ideas," Behnke 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 education, about 90 percent of the effort comes from the student," Behnke said.

Training

continued from page 8

cinematography and editing.

"You can certainly be a better director if you have had experience in editing," Boruskowski said.

"When my students won a student academy award a few years back, they had worked on all stages of their film, from the proposal to script development to editing.

Whereas other candidates for the award had hired sound editors and other outside professionals to put on the final touches."

SIUC cinema and photography graduate, Robert Weiss, producer of "The Blues 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. Marsha Moore, a sound

editor for the PBS children's show "The Magic School Bus," is another SIUC graduate working behind the scenes bringing excellence to her project.

The bright points of the program are eclipsed by a few things, she said.

"The school's liabilities include its location, not being in the big cities, James said. Students are isolated from industry and I think it is a shock for some to adapt to the harsh realities as they move to the cities."

Learning experience and the facilities provided by SIUC were good according to Kufrin, but he said knowledge of new technologies in cinematography came from work after leaving school.

"The wealth of my knowledge of new technologies in cinematography came from working at Panavision after leaving SIUC," Kufrin said.

Kolb said the 35 millimeter cameras Panavision uses cost several

hundred thousand dollars and are not affordable on a state university budget.

Kufrin had worked as an assistant cameraman for Steve James in an educational documentary set in Chicago after graduating from SIUC. He said another graduate, Steve Tiempe, tipped him to the job opening and it paid off for him.

"The networking capability is what you make of it, it is as important as what you make out of your career," Kufrin said. "Any help you can get from people is key."

Kufrin said working with people he has worked with before helped him develop a sense of what they want out of him and what to expect of them.

Boruskowsky said, "It is very encouraging to see alumni showing faith in the program here, having confidence in the graduate program, knowing the training and education that is available here."

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Library Affairs

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 offered on eight different occasions (six for IBM-compatibles and two for Macintoshes,) and *Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages*, which will be offered 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

- | | | |
|------|---------------|---|
| 4-18 | 3:00-4:00pm | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |
| 4-19 | 10:00-11:00am | Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages |
| 4-19 | 2:00-3:00pm | Netscape and Other Internet Software (Macintosh) |
| 4-20 | 10:00-11:00am | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |
| 4-20 | 2:00-3:00pm | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |
| 4-25 | 1:00-2:00pm | Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages |
| 4-26 | 10:00-11:00am | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |
| 4-26 | 2:00-3:00pm | Netscape and Other Internet Software (Macintosh) |
| 4-27 | 10:00-11:00am | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |
| 4-28 | 2:00-3:00pm | Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM) |

The *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.

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, result 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 a bank and get a loan, so I work," Brennan said. "I have maxed out one credit card."

The most popular format for film is 16mm, and 2 1/2 minutes of film can run a film maker an average of \$25. The resulting cost for a five to ten minute film can range anywhere between \$2,000-4,000.

The amount of time a film takes to finish can depend on 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 class and if you worked and went to class, 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, 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 members (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.

It's hard to find a place that has character, so you look for students and even teachers' (homes)," Faisal said.

With everything that film makers must contend with, there are always more problems. Brennan said he has even had people forget to put film in the camera.

Enie Vaisburd, a graduate cinema student from Brazil said being in school helps to cut costs because of available equipment from the Cinema Department. She said that making a film on your own and renting equipment is very expensive and almost impossible for beginning film makers.

Cinema students pursue the art of film making for different reasons other than the money and glory that can come from a successful film.

"I have always loved films in general, cinema combines the visual arts, writing, sound," Vaisburd said. "All of those media are combined into one body of work, and you get to work with all of that."

Richard Blumenburg, a cinema professor, said it comes down to film makers having a certain drive to develop a picture.

"They have to develop a passion," Blumenburg said. "It amounts to that: if they don't have the passion, they leave."

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536-3393

Porn

continued from page 3

profitable business."

Prinz said Asian women are the targets of the most brutal forms of pornography. She attributes this to the experiences men have had with women in Asian countries, primarily during wartime.

Martin said the subject of pornography has stirred serious debate among feminist groups for years; however, society is just now noticing its harmful effects.

"Only in the last 20 years has society looked at the connection between pornography and violence."

Martin said many women are forced into pornography against their will, threatened into performing sexual acts and are often brutally abused.

"More than 75 percent of women who work in the pornography industry are victims of incest," Martin said. "They are being exploited and some are not even aware of it."

"I don't know how people can

"There is a great difference ... how a man's body is viewed and how a woman's body is viewed in society today."

Carolyn Prinz

Women's Center community educator

view pornography, knowing some of the women in the pictures are victims of incest," she said.

According to Suzanne Levitt, clinical assistant professor at the SIU School of Law, there are two opposing views surrounding pornography today.

"From a woman's point of view, pornography is a civil rights violation which harms women," she said. "It is used to violate women and injure them."

"On the other hand, some see pornography as a right to free speech, that it is enjoyable and does not harm anyone."

Although it has been fairly slow, there has been some progress

against pornography through women legislators, Levitt said.

Levitt said Catharine MacKinnon, a professor of law at the University of Michigan Law School, and author Andrea Dworkin are pushing for new legislation which would define pornography as a civil rights violation against women and enable victims to bring civil in cases 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 endorse and sell the product.

According to Prinz, there is a

tremendous gap between the ideas surrounding the body of a male and the body of a female.

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

Students who witnessed the slide show were shocked to find just how prevalent pornography is.

Lawrence Nass, 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," Naas said. "A lot of men do not notice the subtleties, especially in magazines such as Playboy."

Nikki Espie, a graduate student in administration of justice from Naperville said the lecture increased her knowledge of pornography.

"I totally appreciate the information that was given," she said. "I had no idea the pornography realm was so broad. I think a lot of education needs to take place, especially with lectures like this."

Advertisement for '95 Eagle Summit car, featuring a photo of the car and text: \$11,841, -400 College Grad Allowance, -454 Absher Discount, \$10,987 SALE PRICE, ABSHER MOTOR SALES INC., 529-1161

Detectors

continued from page 1

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

ing organizations, but the detectors were used at the Foo / Dyslexic Apaches concert last August.

The sponsors of the Hip-Hop showcase '95, WIDB Radio and Student Programming Council, did not label the event as a dance.

Castle said Student Center offi-

clals, security and Student Programming Council personnel will meet in the near future to discuss permanent safety policies.

"We're going to have a meeting to discuss policies and regulating participant safety at all events in the Student Center Ballrooms," he said.

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309 S. Oakland
401 S. Oakland
1307 Old West Main St
405 W. Succamore
3 Bedroom, Furnished 309, 400, 403, 404, 405, 406
405 S. James
822 Kendall
503 N. Oakland
3175 Oakland
911 W. Succamore
4 Bedroom, Furnished (all have w/d & must have c/a) 906 W. Cherry (c/a)
308 S. James (c/a)
422 W. Succamore
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514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #4
400 W. Elm #4
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
401 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #2
210 W. Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #101
703 S. Illinois #102
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 W. Main #2
507 W. Main #2
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #1
414 W. Sycamore #W
410 W. Sycamore #3
406 S. University #2
334 W. Walnut #1
334 W. Walnut #3 | 408 S. Ash
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
409 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Chestnut
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
507 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202
515 S. Logan #5
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main #B
906 W. McDaniel
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202 N. Poplar #1
301 N. Springer #1
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913 W. Sycamore
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy-E. Park
334 W. Walnut #2 | 503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #2
502 S. Beveridge #1
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
405 W. Cherry #4
409 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Chestnut #2
500 W. College #2
506 S. Dixon
411 E. Freeman
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
611 N. Kennicott
913 W. Lindas Lane
515 S. Logan
906 W. McDaniel
400 W. Oak #E
400 W. Oak #W
501 N. Oak
511 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
Tweedy-E Park |
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504 S. Ash #3
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514 S. Beveridge #2
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KEYS FOUND SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 8! OUTSIDE WISE GUYS PIZZA. CALL 529-3875.

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IF... you're reading this ad, you know Daily Egyptian Classifieds work. 536-3311

GREEK PADDLES "quick service" GUSTO'S 549-4031

THE GENTLEMEN OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE BROTHER Mike McCree on being named 1995-96 Gam Man There's a new broom in town!

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulate our newly elected officer board President • Erin Schneider Vice President • Talia Sturgeon Treasurer • Laura St. George Secretary • Nancy Barclay Rush Director • Colleen Kelly Education Director • Erin Trokey

Don't let your money go down the drain. CALL CLASSIFIED... Daily Egyptian 536-3311

Congratulations to the New Spring 1995 Members of AΓΔ Love Gam Man Dave

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma thank our outgoing officer board President • Kirsti Vick Vice President • Erin Schneider Treasurer • Laura St. George Secretary • Nancy Barclay Rush Director • Talia Sturgeon Education Director • Erin Trokey

AΓΔ, 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, Gam Man Dave I would also like to congratulate your New Gam Man Mike McCree

You'll be taking a step in the right direction. When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Accounting Clerk Press Crew Position Advertising Production Advertising Sales Representative Classified Advertising Representative Classified Inside Sales Daily Egyptian Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

The D.E. Classified reaps results. Try It! Call 536-3311 Alpha Kappa Psi would like to announce its new brothers: Didi M. Andrew Ronald Robert Caillaud Julia Anne Cima Eileen Dabrowski Mark S. Huebner Bruce L. Johnson Angie Leonetti Newtanya Long Jake Marucco John Phar Mark Raspberry Tracy Rome Marlene J. Schultz Jim Smith Michelle R. Welty

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter in each square, to form four unrelated words.

YOSUM

MOTCE

RITHEH

FIEBLE

How arrange the crossed letters to form the square around, as depicted by the above cartoon.

Answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: GROUP BERET EFFORT ZODAC
 Answer: What a hungry jester's request for food might border in the court

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, BALDY! WHAT'S THE DEAL ON MY BED? IT'S GOT LUNGS IN THE SIZE OF GRAPEFRUIT!

GET ME A NEW MATTRESS OR I'LL HAVE MY CASE WORKER COME OUT HERE AND RIP YOUR LUNGS OUT, OKAY?

UH... SURE, KID.

MONEY IS IT JUST ME, OR DOES THAT KID LOOK LIKE...

HIS MOTHER'S A LOCAL STRIPPER, SR. RING ANY BELLS?

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Well, here it is... my apartment.

It's beautiful. In fact it's too beautiful. You great tenly or great tenly or a bechle me you you lied to me.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

LISTEN, I DON'T WANT THIS TO GET SERIOUS, OKAY?

HOW DO YOU DEFINE 'SERIOUS'?

A SECOND DATE.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CALVIN?

CALVIN!

CALVIN!

ANGH!

SORRY, MY EYES WERE ON SCREEN SAVER.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

SQUEAK SQUEAK SQUEAK

FRITZ, YOU HAD A VERY LONGER CHILDHOOD, DIDN'T YOU?

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

ANTHONY HOPKINS WILL PLAY NIXON IN NEW OLIVER STONE MOVIE...

...MAYBE THIS IS A MISTAKE.

DIRECTOR

THE Daily Crossword

by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- Flam cats and dogs
- Soak's bar
- Sounds of contentment
- Play
- Flazes
- Go to... (deteriorate)
- Of the mouth
- Eardrum
- A league
- Vulnerable spot
- Shackles
- Cloying sentiment
- Assent
- RRR stop
- G.I.'s chow
- Snood
- El
- Problem for McEnroe?
- Sparks
- Oklahoma cry
- Ancient Syta

DOWN

- Non public
- Tow
- Country
- Having
- parfance
- Weslynt
- Knewl
- Introner
- More turning
- Each
- Miscable
- Gerdya
- Person Out
- Conceder Bet
- Mac's a bow
- Like... pherals
- Long her
- Foxy
- River in Germany
- Hicks
- Flatt
- Genetic material
- As (Dab)
- (car)
- Fastness
- Song around
- Fly trap
- Alter expanse
- Post support
- Changes to B
- Day's match
- Way to go
- Caran
- Grande
- Everything
- Puzl' hints

47 Rocky hill
 49 Pencil
 50 One with a crown
 53 Public performer
 55 Convent sports problem
 57 Chum
 58 Inland
 59 Cultiv's Travel
 58 Person Out
 61 Mac's a bow
 64 Like... pherals
 65 Long her
 66 Foxy
 67 River in Germany
 68 Hicks

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Carbondale Park District announces the reopening of the LIFE Community Center

INDOOR POOL

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 Classes Begin: April 24, 1995

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Registration Deadline: April 19, 1995
 Classes Begin April 24, 1995

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Separate religions agree: Moral slide

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

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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 Decay of Contemporary America — What needs to be done?" attempted to find solutions to improve the social climate in the United States.

Mazhar Butt, a member of the Islamic Center of Carbondale, said there is an overwhelming presence of violence, divorce, pornography, drinking, greed and oppression of the weak, which has caused the decline of Western 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."

Butt said America needs a modern revolution to restructure its values, and to bring society closer to God.

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

"Things that are prohibited have been written, everything else is permissible."

The decline of family values, the

educational system and decreasing 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 institutes 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."

Votes

continued from page 1

votes, took the two liberal arts seats.

Carin Musak, current USG vice president, said the election turnout was surprising because of the uncontested senate seats.

USG officers estimate about 1,500 students voted, but official numbers were not available Tuesday.

Ring

continued from page 1

gone. I felt certain that I lost it in the pool."

Since the Daily Egyptian was closed for Spring Break, Rendleman put an advertisement in the Southern Illinoisan. He did not receive a response. When school resumed, he placed an advertisement in the classified section of the DE.

Rendleman did not believe he would ever see the 50-75-year-old ring again.

When the ad appeared the second day, a fellow club member pointed it out to Breier, who called the number. Rendleman said he was surprised and pleased to get the ring back.

"He could have stuck it on his finger and not mentioned it," he said. Breier said the thought of keeping the ring flashed briefly in his mind, but he knew he had to do the right thing.

"We were going to wait to see if anyone claimed it," he said. "He described it perfectly. I felt really good."

Rendleman donated \$250 to the club as a reward, and said he would sponsor a member on a club trip if the person could not afford it.

"Despite problems with the ballots and results and how most of the senate seats were uncontested, I was very pleased with the turnout," Musak said.

Current senators who won a second term include Jemal Powell, College of Mass Communication and Media Arts; Scott Pfeiffer, Greek Row; Robert Ludwig, Academic Affairs. Ludwig is currently a West Side senator.

Both Brush Towers and Greek

Row have one seat open, Katrina Hebert, USG elections commissioner said. Those seats must be applied for and voted on by the senate.

James Mendes, a Thompson Point senator-elect, received the most votes, 245; and Harry Freeman, an independent candidate from the College of Business, had the lowest number with two.

USG will ratify elections results on Wednesday if no grievances or problems arise, Musak said.

Alcazar

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Carbondale - 549-1924

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;

■ Mass transit fee, \$25, would be established. The fee is for the city and campus-wide bus system scheduled to start service next fall;

■ Campus housing activity fee increase, \$1.50, for single student residence halls effective Fall 1995;

■ Student Medical Benefits fee increase, \$3, will fund new programs such as HIV testing. The increase would total the health fee to \$81 per student for fall and spring semesters; and

■ The student-to-student grant program fee increase, 75 cents, would make more financial aid available to students. The request comes from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Actions will be at the May meeting in Springfield at the SIU School of Medicine.

In other action, the trustees will vote on two new programs, master's of fine arts in creative writing and bachelor's of science in rehabilitation services.

The master's of fine arts in creative writing program is designed to assist students in developing their skills as poets or fiction writers.

This new program is not available at any other state university system. It will not require any new courses, staff, resources or reallocations from the English department.

The bachelor of science in rehabilitation services program will replace the existing bachelor of science in communication disorders and sciences degree.

LA ROMA'S

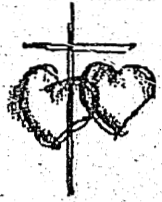
Hump Day Special!

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Hank Aaron: A story which is worthy of being retold

By Joe Gergen
Newsday

During a recent spring-training game between a team of replacement New York Mets and players masquerading as New York Yankees, at a time when it still seemed possible that the regular season was going to start with imposters in big-league uniforms, a friend stated what for him was the crying shame of the situation. His major objection wasn't moral, ethical or even practical. It was alphabetical.

With the first pitch of a sham season, more than 700 ill-qualified individuals were going to be certified as major-leaguers. Steve Wulf's concern was that a prospective interloper might be named Aardvark or Aaplegate or Anbott, that one of the frands might go to the top of the batting order in the Baseball Encyclopedia. For all its flaws, argued the man who has managed to retain his love of the game through stints at Sports Illustrated and now Time, there is at least one baseball happenstance so perfect it had to be preordained. "When you open the book," he noted, "the first name you see is Henry Aaron."

In a perfect world, of course, that's the way it would remain forever. Not just because Aaron holds the career record for home runs but because of the kind of player he was. For more than two decades, he was excellence personified, a shining example of the best baseball has to offer.

And yet he was never embraced by the American public in the manner of Babe Ruth, whose record he surpassed, or even in the manner of such contemporaries as Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. There

were several reasons. He played for teams in Milwaukee and Atlanta, neither a media capital. And he performed with such efficiency of motion that he made everything appear easy.

"You can't exactly say he has a flair for the dramatic," Braves general manager Paul Richards said as Aaron was gearing for the record assault. The man conceded as much. "I can't fly out from under my cap or break my neck when I know the ball is 10 rows back in the seats," he said.

There was a more obvious explanation for his failure to become a cultural icon, for his lack of acceptance in the commercial market, one Aaron grew less reluctant to discuss late in his career. "Being black had a little to do with it," he said two years before hitting his 715th home run. "If someone asked one of these companies in New York who he would rather have, Henry Aaron or Tom Seaver, nine out of 10 would say Tom Seaver. And that's not knocking Tom. He's a friend of mine."

Although he could be outspoken, he certainly wasn't as vocal about injustice as Jackie Robinson. Aaron campaigned to have a black man hired as a major-league manager nine years before Frank Robinson received the opportunity in 1975. April 4, 1974, the day Aaron tied Ruth's record of 714, marked the sixth anniversary of Martin Luther King's death, and he asked the Cincinnati Reds to include a moment of silence in the Opening Day ceremonies at Riverfront Stadium. They declined, a decision made public by Aaron afterward.

Such remembrances help to flesh out the man in a documentary, "Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream,"

that will be telecast for the first time Wednesday night on TBS. Produced by Denzel Washington, it debuts ironically in a year in which America is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Ruth's birth. Aaron endured death threats and hate mail as he advanced on the most famous record in sports but kept that mostly to himself until years later.

One of his major concerns about the record, he confided in 1972, was that the achievement would obscure his other skills. Aaron was a brilliant hitter who evolved into a slugger, a remarkable run-producer, an outstanding baserunner and a superb outfielder. All his talents were on display in the 1969 National League Championship Series.

Although the Mets swept the Braves in three games, it was no fault of Aaron's. He hit three home runs, drove in seven runs and attempted to prove the hands were quicker than the eye. In the fifth inning of the final game, with the Mets threatening to expand their lead, he scooped Ken Boswell's two-out sinking liner off the grass and held it aloft for all to see. Alas, Augie Donatelli, the umpire on the right-field line, was in position to see that Aaron had trapped the ball, and Cloon Jones scored from third with the Mets' sixth run. "The only thing I could do," the outfielder said later with a smile, "was try to fool him. But he was right there."

In the visitors' clubhouse afterward, M. Donald Grant spoke for a lot of people at Shea Stadium that day. "We were lucky," the Mets' chairman told Aaron, "and you were great."

Perhaps it's then fitting that the man does not appear on camera in his own story.

Devereaux latest veteran given second chance by White Sox

Baltimore Sun

SARASOTA, Fla.—Ellis Burks, Darrin Jackson and now Mike Devereaux. Three one-year rentals for the Chicago White Sox. Three center fielders the White Sox moved to right.

Burks and Jackson revived their careers, and don't be surprised if Devereaux does, too. For two years, he felt unwanted in Baltimore. Now, at the age of 32, he has changed his diet, his hitting style, his entire approach.

"I think the Orioles were ready to turn the page with me, and I was ready to turn the page myself," he said Monday. "No hard feelings. It could be good for both sides."

The Baltimore Orioles rid themselves of a huge salary and a player who batted .203 last season, creating an opening for two top center-field prospects, Curtis Goodwin and Damon Buford.

Devereaux, meanwhile, chose the

perfect team. 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 big money 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 Seibu Lions in Japan.

The difference is, Burks and Jackson were physical risks—Burks was recovering from back trouble, Jackson from Graves' disease.

Devereaux was slowed by injuries the past two seasons, but he needs a mental rehabilitation more than anything else.

"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 Schueler said.

"A lot of things play into it.

We've had success doing it this way. And I think he sees what happened with our right fielders the past two years."

Actually, Devereaux had no clue. "I didn't know about that until after I got here," he said. "The people coming up to me, they've incited it. Since then, I know. It was not on my mind. What was on my 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—8 instead of 12.

A reminder of Bo Jackson? A tribute to Cal Ripke? "No," Devereaux said, smiling. "It's the one they gave me."

St. Louis

continued from page 20

poll. However, Creighton is knocking at the door with a 23-9 record and 12-2 mark in the MVC.

Getting hot...

Craig Shelton has excelled in his last three contests.

The junior shortstop raised his batting average 16 points to .312 in the last three games and is hitting

.344 in conference.

Same old Braden

After a slow non-conference start Saluki second baseman Braden Gibbs has picked up where he left off in conference play a year ago.

In 1994 Gibbs led the MVC in hitting during the season at .412. This year Gibbs is hitting .361 in the league and is tied for the team lead with two home runs in conference play.

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Saluki golfer exceeding potential

Freshman Jamie Smith tearing up links in record fashion

By David Vingren and Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Saluki women's golfer Jamie Smith put bright smiles on the faces of her coaches with her fall season performances, and as she continues to show more signs of potential this spring, those smiles keep getting brighter.

"She's one of a kind. Nobody has come in like a freshman and played like she has," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said.

"With her talent, she is now discovering she has a long way to go with her potential and I'd like to think that the future is so bright,

whatever she wants to do with it she can accomplish."

Smith established herself last fall when she put on the most impressive display ever by a Saluki freshman. The Petersburg native averaged 81 strokes, including two 74-stroke games that were the second best outputs ever by an SIUC rookie.

As the seasons have shifted from fall to spring, Smith's performance has moved from great to greater.

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 being more consistent."

Smith would like to consistently put out performances like she had on her home course at the two-round Saluki Invite March 26, when she wound up placing third out of 72 golfers by finishing 11 over par in abnormal weather conditions.

Daugherty said she thinks Smith's balance of qualities makes her solid on the greens.

"She has good club selection, she makes good decisions, and she's a nice steady golfer," Daugherty said. "On the whole she's steady every time she tees it up."

Smith's accomplishments for the Saluki golf team are just beginning, but her high school career was full of accolades as well.

"I would have to say that my sophomore year when I placed ninth at state was my biggest high school accomplishment," Smith said.

The IHSA tournament, where Smith finished ninth, also earned her All-State honors.

She also garnered the golf MVP

award for three straight years, starting as a sophomore, and led her Porta High School squad to a Regional crown as the team captain.

Athletics, however, is not the only important aspect of life for Smith.

She is currently majoring in Pre-medicine with the prospect of becoming a physician. She has been able to maintain a high grade point average while also concentrating on her golf scores.

"She is a very smart golfer," Daugherty said.

"Jamie is a 4.0 student, and she has been able to carry that over to the golf course."



Jamie Smith

Timmons leaves, Carr may follow

Some of you college basketball fans out there are sick.

As if the thousands of games that stretched from November to March and an unforgettable NCAA tournament wasn't enough — the DE Sports phone has been lit up with hardwood junkies begging for more.

Well ... sorry it took us awhile, but here's an update on the Saluki scene — hope it can hold you over.

Cross your fingers: Saluki hoops fans wondering about the future of standout junior forward Chris Carr are just going to wait it out.

The Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year said Tuesday that nothing is definite, but he intends to be back in the maroon and white next year.

"As of right now, I'm still in school and I haven't made up my mind yet," Carr said. "I still plan on coming back next year."

Goodbye: According to the folks over at SIUC's office of admissions and records, Saluki senior swingman Marcus Timmons withdrew from the University on March 20.

Several sources close to the team say Timmons has left Carbondale and moved to St. Louis.

Neither Timmons nor his family could be reached for comment on what lies ahead for last season's MVC Defensive Player of the Year.

Still rolling: Saluki senior guard Paul Lusk, who is scheduled to graduate in May, recently returned to SIUC from the Western Invitational in Montana.

Lusk competed in the tournament along with a collection of former

From the Pressbox

Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor



college players and some talent from the CBA, who are all trying to break into the NBA or European leagues.

Apparently Lusk made quite an impression, as he was named to the all-tournament team.

Lusk said his performance at the invite may have boosted his stock, as some NBA teams have expressed interest in him since the seven-team tournament.

"It sounds like I may get involved in some NBA rookie camps," he said. "I know I can't make it the NBA, but it would give the foreign scouts a chance to see me and it might be my ticket to play overseas."

Lusk also said former Drake guard Curtis Smith, who left school as a sophomore in 1993 and now plays in the CBA, was a fellow all-tournament team member.

Stew: Saluki hoops fan favorite Ian Stewart has not given up his dream to play professional basketball, despite a heavy academic load.

Stewart received his bachelor's degree in December and is presently working on his masters.

"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 so the scouts will have a chance to see me and so I can get my skill level up to play at the next level."

Stewart played in Ukraine last summer and said he wouldn't mind going overseas for a career in pro basketball.

Got a pen?: Today is the second national letter of intent signing day for college basketball, but don't look for SIUC to announce any new recruits just yet.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin and his staff have been tracking plenty of blue-chippers who didn't commit on the first signing day and expect to make an announcement soon.

"We won't sign anyone tomorrow," Herrin said Tuesday afternoon, "but we should be able to make an announcement in four or five days."



SHRELLY GOOKA — The Daily Egyptian

Limbering up: Kevin Hoop, a graduate student from Fort Dodge, Iowa, teaches a student to stretch his legs during martial arts training at the Recreation Center on Tuesday afternoon

Dawgs to try swinging way out of conference basement

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC baseball team has hit a dry spell falling to the basement of the Missouri Valley Conference and dipping to 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 last non-conference game against Eastern Illinois last week and will look to rebound again.

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

INSIDE the numbers

Silver Lining
One of the bright spots that came out of the two losses to the Bluejays over the weekend was the pitching of senior Jason Kline, who pitched nine strong innings giving up only three runs on nine hits in the Salukis 4-3 extra inning loss, Saturday.
Home Sweet Home ... sort of
While the Salukis have a 6-5 home record overall, the Dawgs have struggled at Abe Martin Field in conference play. The Salukis are 0-4 and will try to change things against Southwest Missouri State this weekend.

The Bears might be just the medicine SIUC need as SWMS sports a 6-6 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 race at 12-2 winning their last seven in a row, while Wichita State holds on to second at 7-5 in league play.

Evansville is the only conference team to be over .500 in the conference at 10-8, while the rest of the teams try to get over the break even point.

Studying the Polls
Only Wichita State at 23-9 made it into the Baseball American Top 25 at 11th in this week's poll. The Shockers fell from 8th in last week's