Students to vote on fee increases

USG places six hikes on ballot; annual campus-wide election set for next Wednesday

By Signe K. Skinnion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students will have a choice to vote their opinions to University policy makers next week on a proposed student fee increase.

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate voted unanimously to ask students on the USG ballot for the Spring semester whether or not they support a $43.50 fee increase which would begin July 1, 1997.

The ballot will give the students a break down of six proposed fee increases for the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Student Health Services, student health insurance and libraries.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and College of Business senator, said the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation that student fees not exceed three percent of students' educational costs. But he said SIUC has gone over this limit.

Bottom said the referendum will provide important information to the senate. He said the information the students provide will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees' May 9, when the board is scheduled to vote on the increases.

Donald Rehmer, USG West Side senator, said students' opinions are needed so SIUC can represent them on this issue.

USG elections are April 17 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with polling places at Treeblood Hall at University Park, Levee Hall at Thompson Point, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

In other business, USG passed a resolution that requests the SIUC administration and Information Technology to reassess the laser printing policy in two campus computer labs.

Students can go to Morris Falls for 10 cents a page. Robert Irby, College of Education senator and author of the resolution, said students are overrunning Morris Library because of the free printing.

This resolution only asks the administration to consider their policy. It does not call for specific action.

David Viagren, USG Thompson Point senator and USG vice presidential candidate, said changing the printing policy could have adverse effects on students.

"This resolution might end up with the printing at the library being charged instead of free printing at the lab," he said.

The next USG meeting is scheduled for April 24 at 7 p.m. in room B of the Student Center.

Environmental enforcement to shift to state

By Rob Neff
DE Assistant News Editor

Illinois, along with other states, will be taking on more environmental responsibility and enforcement of environmental regulations, the director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency says.

Mary Gade, director of the Illinois EPA, told an audience of about 40 SIUC students and faculty members Wednesday that a shift of responsibility to the states will result in more sound environmental management.

See EPA, page 6

Arnoldi denied write-in candidacy option

Five signatures short, petition falls short of eligibility; commission denies appeal

By Dave Katzenman
DE Associate Editor

A candidate who was seeking the office of student trustee was told he cannot run as a write-in candidate in the April 17 election.

The Student Trustee Election Commission ruled Tuesday that its by-laws do not distinguish between certified and write-in candidates. Therefore, if candidates are declared ineligible, they cannot declare themselves write-in candidates.

Troy Arnoldi, a senior in speech communication from South Roxana, began a push for a write-in campaign for student trustee after his petition to be placed on the regular ballot was ruled invalid by the commission April 2.

The petition was denied because of what the commission said was incomplete information and ineligible signatures.

The student trustee is elected by the student body as a representative to the SIU Board of Trustees.

Arnoldi said he still had more than the 200 legitimate signatures needed to run on the ballot. The commission claims he had only 195.

"I feel they disregarded the spirit of the law," he said.

Despite his personal feelings, Arnoldi said he accepts the decision.

"The powers that be have spoken," he said. "I might not agree with that, but taking the high road, I will abide by their wishes."
Three Hundred Years of Environmental History

The Case of Denmark

An Ecolohistorical Interpretation

by Thorkild Kjærgaard

of the Danish National Historical Museum

Monday, 15 April 1996
3:00 P.M., at the University Museum Auditorium
Reception follows

Sponsored by the Department of History, Environmental Studies Program, College of Liberal Arts, and Graduate School

Corrections/Clarifications

In Tuesday's story, "Local Tourism bureau will lose $8,880," the amount of funds the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau had before its funds were reduced was incorrect. The figure should have been $176,995.

In the April 5 Daily Egyptian, the letter to the editor titled "Same-Sex marriages also be virtuous," was incorrectly attributed. Gerald L. Allen submitted the letter.

The DE regrets the errors.
USG candidates disagree about student fees, possible alternatives for funding services

by Sine K. Slavin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This story is the second in a three-part series on major issues of next week's Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates for Undergraduate Student Government disagree on whether or not students should have input into all University services or only for the services they use. And one USG presidential candidate and his vice presidential running mate are divided on the issue.

SIU President Ted Sanders has proposed an increase in student fees of $43.50, beginning July 1, 1997. The increase would raise the Student Legal Services fee, the Student Health Services fee, the Student Recreation Center fee, the Student Services fee, the student health insurance fee and the student fee.

But Troy Alim, Students First presidential candidate, said he does not fully agree with this.

Alim, a junior in public relations from Chicago, said whether a student should only pay for what he or she uses depends on the service.

Alim said he heard suggestions that Student Legal Services become a pay-per-use program, but he said he believes this would not work. The student should not have to work for what he or she needs, Alim said.

"SLS would require a much more intensive payment scale than any other service," he said. "What the service does would determine if it could be a pay-per-use program."

However, Alim's running mate David Vingren, a senior in political science and finance from Bloomington and the Students First party vice presidential candidate, said he completely supports the idea that students only pay for services they use.

Vingren said the only student fees that need to be increased are those that directly affect the quality of education at SIUC.

"You have to have housing, food and computers while attaining an education, but other fees that don't have educational value I'm not in favor of increasing," Vingren, Students First vice presidential candidate, said.

Vingren proposed the $10 increase for athletics so students could enter sporting events for free by using their student identification cards. He said this fee would be unnecessary because the entire student body does not attend these events.

But Scott Pfeiffer, the Saluki Party presidential candidate, disagreed.

"We are not big spenders ourselves, and we are not trying to charge students for something they don't have," Pfeiffer, current USG chief of staff, said.

"The increase would raise the student health insurance fee and the student health insurance fee and the student fee."

Vingren said the proposed increase would help reduce the current $12 fee for the student health insurance.

"What the administration and the students need to do is come to some kind of common ground," Pfeiffer, current USG chief of staff, said.

"If we raise the fee and students come up with a change, then we would work to try and get it changed."

Robert Berl, a senior in education from Springfield and the Saluki Party vice presidential candidate, said having students pay only for services they use is a nice idea but impractical.

"He is not sure how to change the current policy, but he said he would work with the arts and administration to come to a solution that meets the University's needs and is acceptable to the student body," Berl said.

Perhaps the most controversial fee is the $12 fee for the student legal services. The fee needs to be used as a forum for the student body and the administration when it comes to understanding the needs and circumstances surrounding students for fees increases.

Alim said student said increases could offer a win-win situation for the University if students leave the university. If students are interested in higher education and if the fees are increased, he said he would work with the student body to change the current policy, but he said he would work with the arts and administration to come to a solution that meets the University's needs and is acceptable to the student body.

"We have to have a student body to give its opinions would mean more than just being respectful," Berl said.

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"Respect is really meaning what you say," Berl said.

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Senator to speak at SIUC

Moseley-Braun: Quotas, competition for jobs not intent of affirmative action programs.

by Donita Polley
Politics Editor

Defending civil rights and protecting affirmative action policies are important because these issues affect the country's future, a spokeswoman for Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., said.

"Civil Rights Under Fire" is the topic for a speech to be given by Moseley-Braun on campus tonight.

The speech will focus on affirmative action as a way for people to fulfill their job opportunities, said Linda Lindsey, spokeswoman for Moseley-Braun.

Lindsey said Moseley-Braun defends affirmative action policies because these policies help women and minorities get more jobs and education. She said the senator will speak about women and minorities, who benefit most from these policies, because they provide strength and perseverance to the work force that otherwise would be lacking.

Leonard Gross, SIUC School of Law professor and chairman of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, who will be speaking the speech, said Moseley-Braun is more than qualified to speak about civil rights in civil society.

"At the first black woman senator in history, she is uniquely qualified to speak about civil rights in civil society," Gross said.

Gross said Moseley-Braun is known worldwide for her opposition to affirmative action because she has been involved in the issues her entire life. She said she was asked to speak on the topic because of her history and her ideas on how to view the issue of how to view the issue of civil rights.

Couns and universities across the country have concluded recently that racial preferences should not be taken into account when admitting students, Schools, including the University of California and the University of Texas, no longer take the race of students into account during admissions.

Lindsey said Moseley-Braun also discusses misconceptions about affirmative action.

"Affirmative action is not about setting quotas or picking individuals among others for any other reason," Lindsey said.

"Affirmative action is about encouraging many numer of students to fulfill their potential," Lindsey said.

"Affirmative action has always been good for America," Lindsey said.

Moseley-Braun will speak at 7:30 p.m., in Lawson Hall, Room 111.

Grad assistant says sports slang degrades women

by Marc Chase and Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Hitting home runs, getting to first base and striking out are all terms that should be used to describe a man in baseball, not with a woman's sexual orientation, an SIUC graduate student said.

Leslie Satterfield, a graduate assistant with SIUC Women's Services, spoke to about 12 people Wednesday on what she called degrading terms used to refer to women.

Satterfield's presentation, which coincides with Sexual Assault Awareness Month, was a call to action.

"I thought the video, produced at the University of Illinois, discussed many terms referring to sex and women's anatomy that were degrading," Satterfield said.

Satterfield said many terms reduce women to objects, rather than taking them seriously, which she said is pedantically correct, she said.

"The way sport is said to services needs to be used as a forum for the student body and the administration when it comes to understanding the needs of various circumstances surrounding students for fees increase," Pfeiffer, current USG chief of staff, said.

"Over time, raising fees becomes optional," Berl said.

"I think it is wrong to show women as objects, rather than as people," Clovis said.

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EDITORIAL

USG, GPSC should act now to amend trustee election laws

ELECTING A STUDENT TRUSTEE TO THE SIU Board of Trustees has turned into a sad situation. What should be a democratic process has deteriorated to the point where every undergraduate on campus could vote for the same candidate only to have their votes disregarded.

The problem stems from a Student Trustee Election Commission decision Tuesday night making write-in candidates ineligible for the position.

The blame for this predicament should not be placed on the commission. If anyone is to blame, it is the authors of the student trustee election laws which haven't been changed since the 1980s. The laws list a set of requirements for "each" candidate. There is no distinction between write-in and on-the-ballot candidates. The result: There is no such thing as a write-in candidate.

BLAMING SOMEONE FOR THIS SITUATION is not nearly as important as fixing it anyway. This is why the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council should make a last-ditch effort to quickly amend the election laws to allow write-in candidates.

One requirement all the candidates must satisfy is submitting a petition with the names, signatures and ID numbers of 200 SIUC students. This should be a requirement to appear on the ballot. No one should be disqualified from running for the position because they do not submit a petition.

TROY ARNOLDI'S RECENT ATTEMPT TO RUN for student trustee illustrates how flawed the election laws are. Arnoldi submitted a petition signed by 220 students. Upon evaluation, the commission threw out 25 of signatures for various reasons. Some students only signed their names without printing them, others did not give their social security numbers. As a result, Arnoldi was five signatures short and was not placed on the ballot. He appealed to the Student Conduct Review Board. The appeal was denied, but a board subcommittee suggested that the laws be amended to "provide for the correction of mistakes outside the control of the candidate." Finally, the commission had to decide if Arnoldi was eligible as a write-in candidate. Because of the faulty election laws, they decided no one was eligible to run as a write-in candidate.

Now students can't even choose a candidate who had 195 signatures on a petition stating he should be on the ballot. That's about 14 percent of the total turnout of last year's election — and students can't vote for him!

THAT'S WHY USG AND GPSC SHOULD HOLD emergency meetings to push through an amendment allowing write-in candidates. Such an amendment would be a rush job requiring the连夜 of both bodies. It might not even be possible, but there should at least be an effort to amend the election laws before next Wednesday's election. USG and GPSC are representing the student body. As it stands, the trustee election does not let students truly exercise their voting power. USG and GPSC are in a position to help make the election laws better.

Repairing the process for next year's election is reacting too late. SIUC's financial crisis is resulting in campus-wide budget cuts. Students deserve to have real options for who will be their voice to the people who will decide where those cuts will take place.

Unless the election laws are changed now, students will not have those options next Wednesday.

I am responding to the story, "students voice returning to their roots," in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. I wonder how many fellow students who were returning to "their roots" found themselves frustrated by our school image as I did. We have just another example of the local police abusing their delegated power, harassing students.

I am offended by the fact that we students have to pay increasing amounts for parking fees, and still have to endure the ridiculous parking regulations and harassment by the police. While I realize we must have parking regulations, I disagree that the police and tow trucks should have the right to act at a moment's notice, abusing their power. I would point out to our esteemed police force that students are extremely busy, and it becomes necessary to snap for a few minutes to drop off a book at the library or a paper to a professor. If a student's parking ticket is a minor business, then action should be taken.

The SIUC police officer took advantage of Ms. Lindsay's frustration — while she was justifiably outraged for being presented with a parking ticket, she kept her cool for listening. Anyone who reads this realizes this is a joke. Are the SIUC police really concerned about keeping our campus clean of trash, or was that an easy $50 for the city?

Where were the police this weekend when two SIUC students were robbed on Illinois Avenue? Every weekend the police can be seen walking around the bars protecting citizens from adult college students under 20 years of age.

And, when a student walks for a minute or two out of place, the police suddenly appear. However, as a student and a citizen, I would prefer that the police concentrate their legislative power, in exercisingwrite-in amendments to the laws, to help them. That's about the only way to make sure the SIUC police really care about the safety of the students.

The SIUC police should not be allowed to have power over us students because they are not elected by us. The police are also not present when complaints are made to them. This is why write-in legislation should be passed. The SIUC police should not have the power to determine who is a write-in candidate.

I encourage the SIUC police to act now to amend the election laws. This is why USG and GPSC should hold write-in campaigns.
Student disturbed with SIUC but proud to graduate in May

I will graduate from SIUC this spring and will be proud to tell people that I am a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. My parents, my sister and her husband, my brother, my married, and my sister-in-law, are all graduates of this university. SIUC has always been my goal. I have received a wonderful education from this institution. Because of this feeling, I am disturbed by the problems that students have. Yet it is a lack of a real, practical response to these problems.

All fixes in this state currently face budget problems due to loss of support from the state government. However, I do feel that President Sanders or Chancellor Corpus are struggling to find more funds. Now maybe it still wouldn't happen, but isn't that a good portion of President Sanders' job? Instead, one of the first actions that Sanders took in his new job was to change title from chancellor to president. How can he possibly justify that as more important than anything else? I don't think SIUC is the problem. There is a stature of President Morris in front of Shryock Auditorium facing north. The story behind this title is that he was constantly looking to Springfield for money to improve this University. I don't think Morris did improve during his tenure.

President Morris is said to have had a vision for this University — to hire President Sanders or Chancellor Sayon? One of the major problems faced right now is enrollment, and the University has set up a task force to deal with this problem. Well, at least it's something, but if you really want to know the problem, ask the students.

Calendar

- TODAY
THE SHIRE of Fair Reunions, anyone interested in Medieval History. Life or Culture is invited. 7:30 p.m., Under Fire, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Foundation Recital at 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Wes, 453-8985.
LACROSSE Club practice 4-6 p.m., Student Center Ice Rink. Contact: Lance, 351-1906.
BLACK Affairs Council Communications Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Tafa, 453-2334.
SIUC Riding Club, 7 p.m., Student Center. Contact: David, 351-964.
AMERICAN INDIAN Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Contact: Iris, 453-0066.
COLLEGE Democrats, 5 p.m., Student Center Social Room. Contact: Matthew, 351-1568.
INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, singing, prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m., Student Center River Room. Contact: Jim, 453-2334.
GOLDEN Key National Honor Society, 6-30 p.m., Student Center. Contact: Steve, 4597518.
PUERTO RICO American Student Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Room. Contact: Ana, 453-3511.
PERSPECTIVES

First, this city does not treat students well. How many students have had problems with their landlords or their apartments? How about the debt card program for students? SIUC did not fight for it all at the University. And let's not forget the whole Halloween faces which the city handled so well.

How about scientific laboratories that have gotten new equipment in years or decades? People looking for jobs can't complete with graduates from another university that has the most up-to-date equipment available for its students.

The science departments say, they are under budget constraints like every other department. And I think that some professors in, science and other fields, have been in evidence for too long and don't know what the outside world expects. How can the graduates be prepared to compete with factories and professor that are out of date?

Another reason enrollment is decreasing is increasing enrollment at community colleges. Many students have found that they can save money by attending a community college. I've heard people tell me that they feel they received a better education and more person

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While Gade acknowledged that Kraft's concern was valid and indicated the need for continued involvement of the United States EPA — especially in rule-making and setting environmental quality standards — she said states should be granted more power.

"For example, if you are the governor of a state like Michigan, going after the auto industry might not be the smartest thing for you to do," she said. "But states are beginning to extract larger and larger penalties against big polluters." Gade said the U.S. EPA should still maintain a presence in the area of environmental enforcement but should not act as a backup, getting involved only when a state agency fails to adequately enforce a standard or implements a program.

"If there are big problems, they should call on the EPA," Gade said. "But the EPA should not be the first one on the scene.

Gade said state agencies could influence the way federal agencies act. "They may be less insulated against economic interests," Kraft said. "They may be less familiar with states' specific problems."

She said states could also influence policy making by setting standards that are more effective.

"For example, if you are the governor of Illinois, you can do a lot more to control acid rain emissions in Illinois than you can with the federal government," she said. "States should be able to set their own standards and control regulations mandated certain pollution-control techniques and prohibited harmful activity.

A market-based environmental program already in place in Illinois is the use of pollution credits to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, which cause acid rain. Polluters who reduce these emissions can sell their unused credits, or permits, to other polluters who are emitting more sulfur dioxide than they have credits for.

"The program reduces the total amount of pollution by gradually reducing the number of pollution credits available," Gade said. "Don't get me wrong," Gade said. "Command and control is a big part of the reason the country's environment is as healthy as it is. But for several reasons, command and control is not working as well as it has in the past."

Gade said command and control regulation works well against large sources of pollution, such as factories and power plants. But it is not doing its job, or doing their jobs, the states, she said. "They are not doing my job, or doing their jobs, the states are the best course of action for a lot of people."

Despite these issues, Gade said the U.S. EPA should continue to provide uniform environmental quality standards and scientific research the states may not be able to afford, she said.

"If I am not doing my job, or my staff is not doing their jobs, the U.S. EPA should step in," Gade said. "Because for example, if someone in Washington, they can be more trusted against economic interests."

Gade also discussed the recent trend of using market mechanisms to improve environmental quality, rather than relying on regulations of the past.

"Market mechanisms provide economic incentives for businesses to meet environmental quality standards by encouraging the businesses to come up with better and cheaper pollution-control methods. Formally, command and control also can hurt the development of new technologies because mandating specific technologies may remove incentives to develop new and better alternatives, she said.

Kraft agreed with Gade on some points, stressing the advantages market-based programs have to offer. "I am not sure it is the best method to address all sorts of pollution, but it is an interesting area," he said.

"The key is to find programs that take advantage of the benefits markets have to offer but still provide adequate environmental protection."

Aside from state and federal issues, Gade also touched on the growing involvement of the Illinois EPA in international issues. The agency has been involved with environmental issues as far away as China, she told the audience.

"This is a very exciting time for the field of environmental management," she said. "I hope some of you will consider working in the field when you finish your degrees."
Catholic baptism by immersion increasing

Los Angeles Times

When the young woman learned that her baptism into the Roman Catholic Church would be by immersion, she felt a bit nervous. Although the practice of dousing, as it is sometimes called, is not as common in the United States, the woman was concerned about being wet and the reaction of others. However, she decided to proceed with her baptism.

USC

USC has a student body that represents five geographic areas, such as Thompson Point, and nine undergraduate colleges and departments, including the College of Business and Administration. USC meets every two weeks during the school year.

USC students are encouraged to attend Senate meetings in the case of emergencies and appoints the chief of police as chairperson of the Senate. The USC vice president chairs all Senate meetings and presents all executive matters to the president for approval. The USC vice president votes on Senate issues if they are in attendance. If a student member is not present, the president appoints a substitute to vote on their behalf.

Generally, it has been Baptist or Presbyterian for many churches in the U.S. that fully submerge initiates in a baptismal pool — or sometimes a bathtub. However, the practice of immersion is still observed in some churches, especially in the Catholic Church.

By the 1980s, Rome deemed immersion the "more suitable" method, except for infants.

The church's official instructions on baptism, the "Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults," stipulate that baptism pools be in an area of the church easily seen by the faithful and "be large enough to accommodate a good number of people."
Tim McGraw riding into Carbondale to sing blues

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Tim McGraw’s music may be slightly different from the classic sounds of Hank Williams or Patsy Cline, the ideas expressed in the music are much the same. McGraw, like his predecessors, is just a plain old country boy singing the blues.

McGraw will perform with opener Faith Hill at 8 p.m. Friday at the SIUC Arena as part of his "Spontaneous Combustion" tour. McGraw’s music emphasizes the traditional elements of country music. The idea of living in the South with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other pervades his music. His songs are about being an individual and not taking anything from anybody. For instance, “That’s Just Me” states his own identity as a man from the country and the pride of who and what he is.

"I grew up in a family born raised on the Good Book/My old boots are worn from the hard news co-anchor to talk about politics

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tabitha Soren, an MTV personality, is taking a day off from her television spotlight to give a presentation about the media and its influence on the political process. A representative from Student Programming Council says.

Soren is the co-host of The Week in Rock and assists Kurt Loder in the daily MTV news reports.

Eric Linstor, director of Social Awareness for the council, said Soren will lecture tonight to discuss the media and its influence on public opinion and politics. The presentation will feature video clips to supplement her presentation. He said the focus will be on the 1996 presidential elections and the issues that are shaping the campaign.

"Soren's presentation will be very interesting in the program because she is knowledgeable about college students," Linstor said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor in the political science department, said Soren has become a relevant critic to all college students. "She's a hip, cool, relevant to college students," Linstor said.

Soren will speak at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Adamson is 83.

"Frost Binding" - Fragile Porcelain Mice (Art Damage)

Fragile Porcelain Mice is a band from Belleville with a seven member problem. It is the problem that makes its latest CD, "Frost Binding," an enjoyable but challenging experience. The problem is the band has enough energy on CD to sound like it is literally playing inside your speakers and needs to be physically removed.

Although the work of O'Shanan's clanging guitar rhythms does not dominate the songs, the band label Fragile as having. It creates a sense of "Something's not right." O'Shanan's vocals are the first track, "Dahl," as he describes the band's southern roots.

"Frost Binding" carries the song "Flowers" which is a three and one-half minute song with a country sound. The music sounds as if it could be played on a classic rock radio station at times. If you were not too familiar with the voice and the lyrics, it would be easy to forget he was a country artist. "Frost Binding" is a song that transcends his country and crosses musical genres.

McGraw’s music has a tender side to it as well. His romantic ballad "Can't We Really Gone" tells the story of a man mourning the leaving of a woman from his life. He refuses to accept the fact she has left him for good. Again McGraw crosses musical lines to create a song that is country by definition, but also is comparable to ballads sung by Bryan Adams.

McGraw is due to promote his third CD, "All I Want." The first two singles from the CD went number one and his second, "Not A Moment Too Soon," went triple platinum, selling more than three million units. He won the Best New Artist Award at the 1994 American Music Awards and the 1995 CMA Music Awards for his hit "I Need You." Special guest Faith Hill will perform in support of McGraw’s new CD, "It Matters To Me."

Hill has taken an "80s-rock style and put it in a country format." "I Matters To Me," the title track, sounds vaguely like the sentimental songs of Journey and Foreigner in the early 80's. The occasional slide guitar motif is the only reminder that she is a country artist.

Hill’s voice is strong, powerful and authoritative. Her vocals give the music a biting edge. For instance in "You Will I Miss" she says she plays by her own rules. The power of her vocals backs up the statement and makes her music commanding enough to entice anyone. She is a long-time country music artist, but the message will still be the same. Tim McGraw and Hill reflect the trends in today’s country music. Modern country is more than just songs about rowdy friends coming over to drink beer, it is a statement of the values of classic country in a new style that pools from a wide range of musical expressions.

McGraw and Hill draw from the religious and individualistic themes of classic country, but they have updated the older form of music and made it their own. Friday’s show may not be traditional country music, but the message will still be the same.

"Native Wisdom" - Various artists

Singing back and relating is a rare occurrence for some college students but with albums such as "Native Wisdom," those precious moments of stress reduction can be made all the more enjoyable.

Featuring the music of nine separate artists, "Native Wisdom" conveys a fresh and intense musical release from all too hectic world. Using a variety of instruments, from a Ugandan lugging to Cajun chants, the music of "Native Wisdom" serves the whole very well.

The first, and arguably most popular artist portrayed is Samille of Uganda, an African-born musician with a passion forUganda’s traditional African music and Western jazz. Samille combines the two styles to produce a very light and upbeat sound. Using African music to relate to the more contemporary sounds of his own music, Samille’s "African Healing" provides a much-needed break from the more traditional artists. But this does not mean the other artists don’t provide a good musical experience. Each artist’s music is quite different but manages to work well together. The music of "Native Wisdom" is a great way to reduce stress and enjoy listening to music while simultaneously enjoying life...
Choppy plot, acting ruin "Faithful" performances

"I was in love once," says the hit man. "What happened?" asks his housemate. "I didn't work out. I had to kill her father."

If it were not for the quick, witty dialogue much like this, "Faithful" could easily be cast as a pathetic attempt at making a movie out of a theater screenplay.

The piece was written by Chazz Palminteri who plays Tony the hit man. It is directed by Michael Cristofer, which is disappointing considering the magnitude of his previous films such as "Moscow on the Hudson," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and "Enemies, A Love Story.

When viewing the film, audiences will notice most of the film takes place in one setting, much like the acting. Only a few scenes including one in a car, a bathroom, and a boys' room take place outside the home.

The plot involves Jack (Ryan O'Neal) and Maggie (Cher). Jack has been having an affair with Maggie's mother for 10 years. While Maggie sits at home in what seems like a manic depression, between Tony and Maggie for nothing to happen afterward. But that's exactly what happens. The film is a film of words and leaves nothing to the imagination. Even the simplest movies on the silver screen should do that.

From the point when Jack finally arrives, thinking his wife is dead, the rest of the movie appears choppy, segmented pieces that really says nothing. Not only does it look disjointed, the poor acting by O'Neal ruins what could have been three great performances. His appearance seems like a jagged edge in what was, until that point, a movie of good performances.

Viewers may remember other movies that spawned from the theater, one of the best over being "A Streetcar Named Desire," the transition from theater to movies sometime takes place.

But with "Desire," the plot is much thicker, the characters are given the latitude to grow stronger overall, and most of all, a production more deserving of the silver screen than "Faithful."

Wisdom
continued from page 8

for those looking for a sample of traditional Native American music, "Native Wisdom" offers two separate albums that fit well in the overall feel of the album. The duo of Primaequa and Mike provide a mix of Native American and Indian influences with its deep, soulful chanting and whispery flutes. The Men in Black Concert play a variety of Native American flutes, whistles and percussion that incorporates a mix of Southeast tribal music with Latino influences.

"All is "Native Wisdom" proves that traditional music from many different countries and back- grounds can be mixed to create very beautiful representations of shared spirituality. (Erik Bush)
Forever in blue jeans

GLBF Awareness Week uses popular fashion to make gay presence known on campus.

By Mary Beth Arismond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As part of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends Awareness Week, Wednesday was Blue Jeans Day.

As a result, many SIUC students wore blue jeans on campus to show support for the organization, but many were unaware they were doing it.

Michael Reese, a junior in radio-televisio from Elgin and the GLBF treasurer, said the event was designed to increase gay awareness and break down myths about gays and lesbians.

Reese said the nationwide Blue Jeans Day originated in 1973 at the University of Illinois. He said it does not mean that students are gay if they wear jeans. Instead, he said with everyone wearing blue jeans, it shows how difficult it is to pick a gay person out of the crowd.

"Most people don’t realize who is gay and who is not," he said. "Blue Jeans Day proves that guys do not wear flamboyant clothes. Many of our straight friends even wear blue jeans on purpose to let people know they have gay friends."

Brian Cochran, a senior in forestry from Carbondale, said he would have worn blue jeans in support of GLBF, but he had no idea the event was Wednesday.

"I don’t think GLBF did a very good job about advertising the Blue Jeans Day," he said.

"I wouldn’t have had a problem supporting them if I knew about the event," Reese said he admits there was not enough advertising for the event this year because GLBF was concentrating more on its 25th anniversary celebration.

"This event came up so quickly we didn’t have the time to plan much for advertising," he said.

"I think it’s also the time of the year where some of our members are distracted with graduation and other activities," he said.

Jason Bum, a sophomore in psychology from Nashville, said it does not seem Blue Jeans Day makes much of a difference because everyone wears jeans.

"I see how GLBF is trying to say they’re just like everyone else, but it’s hard to make the organization aware and known if everyone is wearing jeans so matter what the reason is," he said.

Sudie Bondell, a sophomore in university studies from Carbondale, said she understands GLBF’s reason for wearing blue jeans, but she knows there are people who feel uncomfortable if they are wearing jeans.

"I think Blue Jeans Day is a good way to support the organization, because being gay shouldn’t make a difference from being straight," she said.

"If I’m wearing jeans, I know anyone who knows me knows who I am and what I believe in."

Michelle Moscow, an undecided junior from Schaumburg, said GLBF should encourage students to wear something that stands out.

"I realize the goal of Blue Jeans Day is to be able to point out a gay person from a straight person," she said.

"But if GLBF wants to get their point across, people should wear something that is different so let others know what they are supporting."

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Thank You
SIUC celebrates student employee week

By Hua Cui
Advertorial Reporter

When you walk into the office in the morning, trash emptied, floors clean, all’s quite normal. Ever wonder where the trash went or where the dirt on the carpet was sent? Ask a Plant and Service Operations (PSO) student worker.

PSO students make your life on campus convenient. They perform janitorial duties in all buildings on campus, carry the mail, drive the buses, answer phones, decorate offices, make data entry, accounting, car washing, programming, shuttling, mowing and transit driving.

Nancy L. Hartman with the PSO Office said that PSO now employs 350 student workers. "You may see them anywhere on campus, morning, noon or night, to deliver special thanks to the student workers’ hard work, PSO is now holding a National Student Employment Week, from April 7-13 for its employes.

It is with great pleasure that Plant and Service Operations supports National Student Employment Week. Student employees are an important and integral part of PSO. With their contribution to our workforce, PSO is able to provide a variety of services to the University community," H.D. Wirth, director of PSO said.

"National Student Employment Week gives the employers at Plant and Service Operations an opportunity to recognize and thank their student workforce for the tremendous amount of support it provides in assisting all areas of PSO in getting their jobs done," Nancy Hartman, also the coordinator of PSO National Student Employment Week, said.

The activities the rest of the Week include: PSO Student Superlatives Day on Friday; and PSO Student Reception & Fun Day at the Recreation Center, basketball and volleyball contests will be held, a student reception will be held in the Alumni Lounge, and the winner of essay contest who will win $100 bond & plaque will be announced.

The PSO student employees, as other student workers, begin at minimum wage, and may have a 20 to 40 cent raise later according to their supervisors. "Many students are satisfied with their work, and don’t want to leave," said Karen L. Jones, student supervisor with PSO. "It is gratifying to provide students with the opportunity to gain work experience that assists them later in life, and it is particularly in spring to know many of our former student employees have become successful in their careers. It is hoped their work experience at PSO has contributed to that success," Wirth said.

To prepare for this Week, PSO set up a committee including six full-time employees and three student workers. They spent a month and a half to plan on this event, according to Hartman. They also appointed 20 student ambassadors, located in different areas, to disseminate information of the Week.

Phone home: Kendra Bradford, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, answers calls for the transit service.

Raking 'em in: Erik Schaffer, a junior in zoology from Forrest, rakes around the old campus area.

Plant & Service Operations-SIUC would like to thank their student employees for all their time and effort.

PSO Administrative Grounds Department
Physical Plant Engineering Services
Physical Plant Maintenance
Building Services Central Control
Campus Machine Service
Printing/Duplicating Telephone Service
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STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAMS

SALUTE OUR STUDENT WORKERS

Thanks for all that you do in helping us take care of our patients! We appreciate you!

Student Employment Week
April 7 - 13, 1996
Students find fun, money working for SIUC

By James J. Fares
Advertorial Editor

SIUC student employees are a very crucial part of the daily activities in each of the university departments and make valuable contributions throughout the year. April 7-13 is National Student Employment Week, a time to recognize the contributions of student employees across the nation. For the academic year of 1989-90, the National Association of Student Employment Administrators (NASEA), decided to set aside the first week in April and hold a Student Employee Of the Year contest.

Donna Williams, an accountant in the financial aid office, said there are five regions in NASEA and each region sponsors an employee of the year. "Each year university has the opportunity to submit an employee of the year from their school to its state region," Williams said. "The regional winner is then submitted nationally."

The Financial Aid Office sponsors and selects the SIUC Student Employee of the Year. Student employees nominate their students and give that student a chance at a $200 scholarship and a plaque.

"We felt we needed to do something to honor all of the students who are employed through the university," Williams said.

At the car wash: Cortes Washington, a senior in exercise science from Chicago, washes away Carbondale dirt off one of the university vehicles.

At the car wash: Cortes Washington, a senior in exercise science from Chicago, washes away Carbondale dirt off one of the university vehicles.

Thanks FAO

Student Employees

We appreciate your hard work and service to the Financial Aid Office.

Fiscal Management Unit
Counseling & Special Services Unit
Processing & Advisement Unit
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April 7-13
NATIONAL STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK

A Big Thanks to the Students in the Athletic Department

STUDENT WORKER APPRECIATION WEEK

University Housing wants to thank all of our student workers for all that they do to make SIUC's Residence Halls the Place To Be!
Recreation Center work ethic builds experience

Supervisors give credit when credit is due

By Hua Gu
Advertorial Reporter

Work on campus is not only for filling up wallets; it is good for experience and for fun. That is quite true for students working in Recreation Center.

"They allow students here to have lots of responsibilities. The experience here will enable me to encounter challenges after going out of college," Matthew Warrens, a senior student, and faculty supervisor in the recreation center said.

While Don Howard, a fitness technician, said he had lots of fun working in the recreation center.

"I like working with people, I like active life style," Howard said.

Throughout the year, Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports (OIRS) hires 600 students in different areas, William Patrick McMinn, director of OIRS and Athletic and Recreation Facilities.

Most students work in the recreation center, but some spread out in satellite facilities across the campus. Recreational services involves adventure resource consulting, disabled student recreation, party planning, fishing on campus lake, recreation around the campus lake, fitness assessment and other special programs.

The jobs offered by OIRS include student office and supervising, lifeguards, office assistants, fitness instructors, tennis court superintendents, custodial employees. They also include a pool maintenance, family program supervisor, disabled student programs, information center employee, adventure program, summer camp, marketing and publication, instructional programs and others.

Rob Wiltz said working as an intramural official helped him organize his time and keep him on a schedule.

"Being a referee helps me understand the game better," Wiltz said. "It gives me a sense of responsibility and allows me to have some spending cash.

"My routine work is to interact with these students, they are a wonderful group of students.

"From the feedback I've received, the students really enjoy their work here," McMinn said.

Howard, who has worked in the Center for one year, said he will apply to work there next year.

OIRS makes a great commitment to the students' development, according to McMinn.

"The recreation center is open very long, about 100 hours a week. So we give major responsibilities to student workers, we trust them," he said. "This will help form their leadership skills and benefit them in whatever they do upon graduation."

McMinn said that many students apply to his office for working every year. Generally, no special requirements are required for applicants, he said. Only fitness instructors have physical requirements, and office attendants are required to have some computer and typing skills.

"Workers here mostly are in contact with customers, a people person will always be successful," McMinn said.

The Bursar’s Office Staff wishes to express thanks for a job well done to the following Bursar Student Workers

Tosha Binion
Jason Buchanan
Eric Chappell
Autumn Cole
Andrea Eubanks
Joey Gale
Jeremy Hafford
Anita Hale
Gretchen Hilliard
Mark Huebner
Cory Johnson
Wendy Jones
Tya Marzuki
Leon McDaniel
Robbin Mitchell
Nicole Moore
Maureen Morrissey
Tara Moss
Dean Ray
Natalie Renne
Leslie Treat
Michele Unser
Alisa Williams
Heather Winters
Anne Yopp

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The University Bookstore
would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to our student employees.
We appreciate you!

The Student Center salutes its Student Employees
during National Student Employment Week - April 9-12, 1996
Your contributions throughout the year are invaluable in "Making Good Things Happen."

The Daily Egyptian
Would like to thank our staff of student employees.
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"HELP! I NEED SOMEBODY"

"HELP! NOT JUST ANYBODY..."

YOU JUST CAN’T BEAT(LES) OUR STAFF. TO THE GREATEST GROUP OF HELPERS ON CAMPUS... THANKS!!!!!!!!!
BOT to vote on recommendation affecting student tuition waivers

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

The number of students who receive tuition waivers may decrease if the SIU Board of Trustees accepts a recommendation by the president at its meeting today.

SIU President Ted Sanders said if a new policy for tuition and fee waivers is approved, it would keep SIU within the Illinois Board of Higher Education’s recommended limit on tuition waivers. SIHE recommends that only 3 percent of the University’s budget be spent on tuition waivers.

Corey Bradford, budget coordinator for the Office of the SIU President, said tuition waivers are granted for students who meet either of the following criteria:

1. 70 percent of the University budget.
2. Fifteen percent of the University budget

Fifty-seven percent of the tuition waivers are for academics and 43 percent are for athletics.

Part of the proposed revision would eliminate some of the waiver programs, such as out-of-state waivers, Bradford said.

Sanders also said the board will decide on adjustments in SIUE resident and half fee waivers. Sanders recommended that the board create create super-single rooms, which would cost students $1,406 per semester. The super-single plan would allow students to cost students their own rooms with additional space and services.

Bradford said with the adjustments, students would be offered a refundable 12-meal plan and a 12-meal plan with a $50 credit.

The refundable meal plan would allow a student to receive a refund for meals they do not eat during the semester. The $50 credit meal plan would allow students to eat some of their meals in the residence hall snack bars or in various places in the Student Center.

The board also will discuss the series of proposed fee increases. The increases include a $2-per-semester student attorney fee increase of $75 cents per semester, a student medical benefit fee increase of $3 and a medical insurance fee increase of $7 per semester.

The fees would be implemented Fall 1996.

The board will vote on the fee increases at its May meeting because items involving student fee increases must be discussed once by the board before being voted on.

Other action scheduled to be taken by the board is the selection and approval of an architect for painting in the Recreation Center.

Washington—The herbal products go by such names as "Cloud 9," "Herbal Ecstasy" and "Up Your Gas." They are sold by mail, in novelty stores, smoke shops, even beauty salons. They promise everything from a boost in energy to sexual euphoria.

But last month’s death of a New York college student after he used an herbal stimulant called Ultimate Xphoria spotlights the potential danger of a loosely regulated group of products that contain an amphetamine-like chemical called ephedrine.

Peter Schlendorf, 20, who was attending the State University of New York at Albany, died during spring break in Panama City Beach, Florida. Friends found him in his motel room early on March 7, just hours after he had swallowed eight pills—twice the recommended dose—of Ultimate Xphoria.

Schlendorf’s is among at least 15 fatalities linked recently to food products containing ephedrine, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The agency also has compiled reports on 400 "adverse events" during the past three years involving the products, including heart attack, stroke, tremors and insomnia.

Ephedrine and its chemical cousins are derived principally from a Chinese plant called ma huang.
Student wins wedding at University Mall

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Editor's Note: part of the following story was inadvertently left out of Wednesday's paper. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Shoppers at Carbondale's University Mall this summer will be able to check out more than a sale at a rotating shop. The mall also will be able to witness a "true love story." According to Christopher Kocha, 22, a senior in computer graphics from Effingham, and fiancee Andrea Wood, 22, of Carbondale are going to have a wedding ceremony in the mall's WTAO wedding gift area. The mall and other merchants in the mall will pick up the tab for the couple. Wood said the most amazing gift is that her mother and father will arrive at the mall for the wedding.

"We will arrive in a horse-drawn carriage," she said. "It sounds like a fairy tale," she added.

While the Kocha's families are so excited about having a wedding and winning the contest they got a car that will ride in the wedding will take place. Wood said she can barely sleep at night.

The highlight of the evening, Kocha said, will be asking Miller to conduct "The response was overwhelming." Kocha said. "We will ask Miller to say a few words before hand." Miller delivered the news of the winning couple after the eight finalists were told to listen to the radio show on the morning of the announcement. "After I got off of work, we could not sleep, so we stayed up all night listening to the radio. And at 7:20, the phone rang," Wood said. "We both got tears in our eyes. It was Miller, and he asked if we could talk on the air. I don't remember anything I said after that," Uffelman said the reception will be held in the mall. "This is the best thing that ever happened to us, aside from meeting each other," Wood said.

"We have never been conservative or traditional," she said. "This fits us perfectly." Wood said they had been busy picking out tuxedos, rings, the bride's gown and flowers. She said it had been great because most of it was hassle-free.

"I told Christopher that most people pay thousands of dollars for a wedding consultation, and we have all these people helping us," she said. Wood said the wedding package was worth $15,000.

"I only had to pay $100 for my wedding dress, and the bride's maids only have to pay a little," she said. "This is a once in a lifetime deal. We are going to have a beautiful wedding for virtually nothing."

Jim Uffelman, marketing director for the University Mall, said this is the first time anyone has ever been married in the mall during business hours.

"There will be 100 guests invited by the couple and shoppers who wish to stop by and watch," she said. "They will have a lot of fun." The only problem the couple has run into is setting a time for the wedding. They have been doing research on different vendors.

"The only problem is that we have not gotten sponsors for the wedding," the couple said. "We Lange said the couple fits the profile she and Miller were looking for in the contestants. "They were creative, seemed to have a plan and the wedding time also fit their schedules," she said. Wood said she and Kocha met during their freshman year at SIUC in a physical fitness class. They have been engaged for four years.

Uffelman said the reception will take place after the ceremony in the mall's food court.

Symphony impresses classical connoisseurs

By Erik Bush
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While two young girls quietly slept in the audience Tuesday evening, the SIUC Symphony Orchestra delighted a crowd of culture-craving classical music connoisseurs at Shryock Auditorium.

The plush lapses into fluttering overtures followed by thundering crescendos brought the likes of Beethoven and Wagner alive. The orchestra, led by the electric Edward M. Benyas, have mastered works that deserved a tonic audience.

Like a mother lovingly touching her daughter on the shoulder, Benyas masterfully guided the skillful musicians through a beautiful arrangement of movements. "Romantic," was the performance beamed and swelled like cowing peaks of evening seas.

While some orchestra members sat with eyes closed, easily swaying to the first, some creating reproduction, the crowd of 258 people sat, at times teary, in awe of musical greatness.

At times, the music seemed to drip from the roof of Shryock like listeners who had a sense of depth and wonder uncommon to traditional evening festivities.

The highlight of the evening, Kara Shanks, a sophomore in piano performance from Murfreesboro, pulled herself from the keys with a passion usually left for the bedroom. At piano and organ, she played duets for other musicians. Shanks, head daunted back and forth, shoulders popping from key to key, as she busied herself into the cerebral Gregorian life.

Microscale timing problems kept this performance from the perfection it strived for. However, considering the standard that the orchestra worked to — according to orchestra members — aggressive conducting, anyone who looks to find quality symphony should look no farther than the SIUC Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra will complete its season April 21 with a symphonic festival featuring two Southern Illinois' best young musicians.

Principals and soloists will perform "The Nutcracker" and "Over the Rainbow," a popular pick-me-up.
1 day --- 97c per line, per day
3 days --- 79c per half, per day
5 days --- 69c per line, per day
10 days --- 60c per line, per day
20 or more --- 50c per line, per day

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- No pets. Apply Mon. - 7 P.M., call 529-1147.

- 2 BDRM, unfurnished, central, no pets, call 529-1147.

- Studio apartment, unfurnished, college, central, no pets, call 529-1147.

- 1 BDRM, unfurnished, near, no pets, call 529-1147.

- Furnished 2 BDRM, unfurnished, central, no pets, call 529-1147.

- Furnished 2 BDRM, unfurnished, central, no pets, call 529-1147.

- Furnished 2 BDRM, unfurnished, central, no pets, call 529-1147.
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NICE BIG 1 BDRM, $300/mo. 1 bhq, 1 bhq, quiet area, neighborhood. Phone: 549-0081.

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• Duties require knowledge of color
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All applicants must have a CV/Resume on file.
• All applicants must be eligible to work in the
• The Daily Egyptian is a Equal Opportunity Employer.
Comics

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

The right woman? At the right time? I don't know.

It would have to be the right place.

Doesn't matter ... Joey will never be the right man.

THATCH by Jeff Shevel

I'm giving you a lift? Change this road, the way I see it, that's a texting mistake.

Wrong Diet, wrong age, wrong shape.

LOOK, BUDDY, I'M BEING VERY GENTLE, AND ALL I WANT IS ONE BERRY. PLEASE DON'T EAT IT UP!

I'M WAITING. DON'T ASK... YOU GET A MOUTH WAT?

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

ATTILA, DUCK!

I THINK Travis's school has gone overboard on their uniform policy.

-MOM! I'M HOME!!

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS
1. Cut the rind out (12)
5. Daunt
10. Bar and (6, 6)
14. GC attorney
15. Seana's home
19. Chuck's out (10)
22. Out of the trees
23. A piece of trash
24. A rake
28. A bender
29. A rose
30. A nail
34. A rack
36. A rack
40. A deck by any other name (6)
41. Staying in touch
42. Musical law
43. Tales by... (6)

DOWN
1. A bell (10)
2. A brush
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featuring "The Alright Blues Band"
12 noon-2:00 pm
Student Center South Patio

The shoe for sandal lovers.
Tiger Woods may leave college for pro tour

By John Babson

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Tiger Woods is 20, which means there are flagsticks older than he is at Augusta National.

But age probably isn't as important as a few other issues for Tiger here at the Masters.

For instance, is Woods going to stay in school at Stanford or will he turn pro and start studying economics for real?

When the Masters starts Thursday, is Woods going to stay in school at Stanford or will he turn pro and start studying economics for real?

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Sexual assault charges against Tyson investigated

Chicago police looking into validity of charges against former heavyweight champ

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—Police continued to investigate a new report of sexual assault against heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson Wednesday, while friends of the woman who made the charge and managers of the bar where the incident allegedly took place questioned the merits of the allegation.

In a statement released late Wednesday, the management of The Clique, a nightspot south of downtown Chicago, said that at the time of the alleged incident several "ladies" were present in the club and that uniformed Chicago police officers were inside the club during most of the night.

"At no point during the course of the night were our security personnel or, to our knowledge, the Chicago Police Department made aware of the alleged incident," the statement said.

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Runners to tackle River to River Relay

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

April 20, the 9th Annual River to River Relay will take approximately 2,000 people from the "Mighty" Mississippi River to the tiny town of Golconda with a population of 900.

The River to River Relay, which began in 1986, has run successfully 60 teams to 244 teams.

The annual event begins its course just north of Wolf Lake and ends on the shores of Gothenburg, an area that range from 80 feet to 850 feet in length, near the main confluence of the Mississippi River. The race begins runners from across the United States, as well as having runners from neighboring states. This year, the race is expected to have over 2,000 runners from as far away as California, Florida, and Utah.

According to Keith McQuarrie, administrative race director, the entry fee for the River to River Relay is $200 per team this year, which has gone up $200 from last year.

"We provide the best relay race in the Midwest," McQuarrie said. "For the price, we have one of the best relays in the country."

Van Exel got exactly what he deserved from the NBA

Shane on you Nick Van Exel. The NBA spared no mercy on your soul.

Apparantly, Van Exel, the Los Angeles Lakers' premier guard, did not bond the team NBA officials went to team owners stating that referees are not to be touched — under any circumstances — by anyone.

Tuesday night, Van Exel became the latest player in the NBA to,discard the no-contact rule after brutally throwing a forearm and shoving referee Ronnie Garrison into the scorer's table.

Words were exchanged, and what exactly triggered the assault by Van Exel remains unclear, but what was exchanged among the two it is the issue.

Words alone didn't warrant an attack.

What is clear are the steps leading to the outrage. Garrison called a technical on the Lakers guard after a face-out with 5:23 left to play in regulation. After Van Exel argued the call, Van Exel began walking away, then charged back, threw a flagrant punch that failed to find its mark, and followed with a forearm, sending a bewildered Garrison into the table.

You show up, walk away. Nick, Van Exel, and yourself, and your team's embarrassment of a seventeen-year-old sensation.

Van Exel's childish behavior marks the second time this season a Lakers player walked off an official.

As Gordon says, "You're as good as your last performance," McQuarrie said. "We try to fine those kinds of things and get together shortly after the race. There's a committee of about 10 doctors that oversees the whole project. By analogy, it (the NBA) has been pretty much unchanged for, I'd say the last four or five years."

"Van Exel got exactly what he deserved, the idea for the race came from the state of Oregon. "There's a race similar to this in Oregon and I had read about that, and thought something like a relay race between the rivers would be a good idea," said McQuarrie.

"The Oregon race is called, Hood to Coast, which involves a 190-mile run from Mt. Hood, which is in southern Oregon, to the coast of the Pacific Ocean."

A running club from Carbondale, of which Pitz was a member, is named River to River Runners. The club existed before the event; and according to Pitz, his idea of a river to river relay race did not get rave reviews at first.

"I suggested to them (other club members) that (the race) was a good idea," Pitz said.

"Most people thought it was pretty idiotic. But at about the same time, the tourism office approached the running club with an idea of putting on a race that would promote tourism in the area."

"I suggested this idea to them and cayed it," he said.

"I think the club thought they would be lucky to get 20 teams to take part in the race."

"They closed the entries at the 60th team and it's been since."

"The city is the entire country in 60 days and that's the best that I've seen growing after that," Pitz said.

"Van Exel's display of assault shows that the subject matter of the NBA's message needs to be taken more seriously as possibilities for similar actions to follow."

"Van Exel's fines are the largest in NBA history."