The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff
To love, honor and cherish

Two SIUC women exchange wedding vows at Shryock

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Two SIUC women exchanged wedding vows on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Erka Kohoutek, a junior in English from Chicago, and Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, exchanged vows of commitment in front of 100 people at their same-sex wedding ceremony Thursday. The ceremony concluded the events of Gay Awareness Week at SIUC.

Kohoutek, co-director of the SIUC group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said the wedding was a public protest against the different bills circulating in the current state legislature, which would prohibit same-sex marriages.

"We now have the membership to support something like this," she said. "Plus we have the couple and the political stance." Kohoutek said the wedding was a public protest against the different bills circulating in state legislatures, including the Illinois Senate Bill 733, which would prohibit same-sex marriages.

Same-sex marriages are not recognized under current state law, but such marriages are not prohibited under the Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act.

The written resolutions are popping up in response to a 1993 Hawaii Court ruling which may make same-sex marriages legal if the state of Hawaii cannot prove "a compelling interest" in support of the ban.

If the ban is lifted, other states may have to accept the status of such couples, unless the states have laws prohibiting same-sex marriage.

see WEDDING, page 11

Gay-marriage opponents stage protest at ceremony

By Erik Bush
and Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Spring winds blew quietly through Old Main Mall as friends gathered to show support — and protesters gave warnings of eternal damnation — for two SIUC women who exchanged wedding vows Thursday afternoon.

Erka Kohoutek, a junior in English from Chicago, and Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, had a symbolic wedding ceremony on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Carrying a sign that read, "God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," Derrick McDonald, of Carbondale, said he was there to educate people that homosexuality is wrong. He said he was surprised more people were not aggressively objecting to his protest of the wedding.

"We expected the reaction to us (the protesters) being here to be a lot worse. Sometimes people get so hot they don't see who they are or they scream to the heavens," McDonald said. "What they are doing here is wrong, and they know it is wrong. Homosexuals are trying to get legisla-

tion passed that forces people to accept what they are doing. This is a sad day for America. It's a sad day for humans."

As the couple stood in front of Judi Cluenen, minister at the Church of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, words such as love, support, sharing — many of the same words used in heterosexual weddings — were used to complete the couple's union.

Michael Reese, treasurer of the SIUC student group Gays, Lesbians, Bi-Sexuals and Friends, said people use many reasons, such as morality and religion, to fight the legalization of same-sex marriages. But gay and lesbian couples deserve equal recognition, Reese said.

"Same-sex marriages are a hot issue," he said. "Many people support non-discrimination in the workplace and housing, but the same people feel threatened by the theory that this will contribute to breaking down the image of the nuclear family."

As the couple smiled and talked with friends and family after the ceremony, protesters loosed their chant. The couple, friends and family left the ceremony as the protesters continued with their chant. See PROTEST, page 11
IN ECUADOR, POISON BRIGADE KILLS STRAY DOGS—QUITO, Ecuador—The green truck of the dog exterminators pulled into First, a shanty in the mountains high above Quito, and suddenly the jokes about a license to kill stopped. Up here, the tin roofs are held in place by rocks, and often the only thing between a thief and a poor family's possessions is a pack of dogs. The men in the truck had done their job so well just days earlier that there wasn't a dog in sight, at least not a live one. The Poison Brigade, as this crew of six, armed with spray cans and murderously毒的 dogs itself, had cleared six, or seven, streets of dogs, meeting their daily goal in what the government's emergency plan calls "decapitation." While rabies can be transmitted by other animals, including bats and raccoons, here it is transmitted overwhelmingly by dogs. So was the extreme policy that required killing every dog spotted in the streets of Quito.

U.N. DIPLOMAT BOOTED FOR AIDING TERRORISTS—UNITED NATIONS—The United States has expelled a Sudanese diplomat who charges he has helped smuggle arms, missiles and explosives to the Sudanese opposition that involved foiled plots to assassinate Egypt's president here and blow up New York City landmarks including U.N. headquarters. A recent report in U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Sudan's neighbors—including Egypt, Ethiopia and Eritrea — accuse it of harboring terrorists and aiding warlords fighting to destabilize Sudan. Sudan is suspected of giving sanctuary to at least two men who attempted to assassinate Egyptian President Habis Mubarak in Ethiopia last year. The two men cited by U.S. officials Wednesday were Sudanese intelligence operatives.

NATION

HIV-LIKE VIRUS MIGHT BE USED FOR GENE THERAPY—The same characteristics that make the AIDS virus such a cunning and effective killer may make it ideal as a medical tool for gene therapy, new research indicates. In Friday's issue of the journal Science, a team of researchers at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge, Mass., describes how it may be possible to selectively activate viruses such as the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that cause AIDS can be exploited to change the genetic content of cells that are difficult or impossible to target by conventional gene therapy.

FORD ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM THE HOUSE—WASHINGTON—Another day, another House retirement. Rep. Harold D. Ford, D-Tenn., said Thursday he would not run for a 12th term that fall and that his son, Harold Jr., would be a candidate to succeed him. "I want to come back home and be a part of this city," Ford, 50, said in Memphis. Ford is the 46th House member to say he would not seek reelection this year. Ten of these members are running for the Senate, including Texas Democrat John B. Connally, Jr., who won in 1941. Ford was defeated in their bids for their party's Senate nomination.

PENTAGON PLAN TO AX JET MAY COST BILLIONS—WASHINGTON—When then-Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney forced the cancellation of the Navy's A-12 jet in January 1991, he felt he was saving the taxpayers money on a troubled program that was $3 billion over budget. But behind schedule. Instead, by ending the A-12 the way he did, he may have obligated taxpayers to pay $2 billion in damages to two defense firms.
**Students’ voice is in—candidates**

By Signe K. Skinson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government elections historically have low student voter turnout, but not because of student apathy. This year’s USG candidates say. in last year’s elections, 1,491 students voted out of a possible 18,172 eligible students.

Troy Alim, a junior in public relations from Chicago and Student Government’s first presidential candidate, said USG’s duty is to get students involved in campus life. He said, if elected, he would represent the opinions of the student body to the University to the best of his ability.

"I dare people typically use apathy as a scapegoat for not getting things done," Alim, who is now USG’s undergraduate Senate vice presidential candidate, said. "I believe leadership is ultimately responsible for the level of student involvement. If we don’t have special issues that will affect every student." Alim said the student government must inform students about the magnitude of issues affecting them.

David Vingren, a senior in political science and finance from Bloomington and USG’s bi-weekly Senate meetings and USG’s bi-weekly Senate meetings said if the president were absent, he and Alim are elected.

Vingren said registered student organizations — special student interest groups, such as the Black Affairs Council — need to encourage the student body to take an active role in campus policy. "The incoming freshmen don’t know what diverse organizations there are at SIUC and don’t know what these groups can offer," Vingren, USG Thompson assistant, said. "The organizations have to go to these students and tell them what their club offers. They can expect them to come on their own." Pfeiffer, a senior in political science from Mt. Vernon and SIU’s presidential candidate, said he would set a USG trend by empowering the student body with more say in campus policy.

The Saluki Party has a diverse group of representatives, and we want the students to use this senate as a forum that can talk as far as the students want to talk," Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said. "This gives the students a voice."

If the student body votes out the possible presidential candidates, the student body will then be able to vote for the candidates in the primary election.

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Representatives from local environmental groups opposed Thursday to what they say is the latest public relations “ploy” by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the incinerator at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

People representing six different area environmental groups gave a press conference to approximately 10 people at John A. Logan College.

Last week, EPA and the owner of the incinerator gave area media a tour of the incinerator.

Local environmentalists said the media were given “false reassurances.”

The incinerator at Crab Orchard has been stalled to remove polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) from four areas in the refuge that became contaminated during a Wedge portable incineration project.

Richard Whitney, an SIU law student and a member of the National Lawyers Guild, said the EPA is giving people false assurance. "You have to do the research," he said. "You cannot take what someone tells you as the truth. This incinerator should not be acceptable to the people in this community."

The representatives said they were opposing the incinerator because they feel it will release a cancer causing agent known as dioxin.

EPA admits that the incinerator will release a small amount of dioxin, however, they say the amount is not enough to harm anyone.

EPA officials said that by recent testing incineration is the most possible way to rid the area of contamination.

Rose Rovell, of the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the community needs to remember the children and the chickens.

"If you don’t see what the incinerator is doing, you’ll be in a world of pain. If you don’t see what they are doing, you won’t have to pay the price," she said.

Kristi Hanson, of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, compares the effects of the Crab Orchard Incinerator to allowing a beekeeper to begin a beehive near a public park.

"If the government can hear enough public testimony, it will make a decision against these toxics," Hanson said. Hanson said the same kind of incinerator was built in Bloomington, Ind., and was stopped because of community protest.

"If the government can hear enough voices from this community, it will definitively make a change," he said.

Soren, who spoke to a crowd of approximately 150 people, said, "I have worked too hard to let this happen to our communities."

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The incoming freshmen don’t know what diverse organizations there are at SIUC and don’t know what these groups can offer," Vingren, USG Thompson assistant, said. "The organizations have to go to these students and tell them what their club offers. They can expect them to come on their own." Pfeiffer, a senior in political science from Mt. Vernon and SIU’s presidential candidate, said he would set a USG trend by empowering the student body with more say in campus policy.

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\section*{MTV's Soren urges youth to 'choose or lose'}

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

MTV’s Soren urges youth to ‘choose or lose’

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Daily Egyptian Reporter

Presidential candidates get recognizing the influence MTV has with young people, and they seem to be more willing to appear on the program, Tabitha Soren, an MTV news reporter, says.

Soren, who spoke to a crowd of more than 50 people Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D, has interviewed President Bill Clinton, former President George Bush, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole during her MTV career.

"At this stage, it is most rewarding nothing candidates are feeling they are accountable to young people," she said. "I think it is a great sign that Dole was so willing to give an in-depth interview in Jamstgy, which was very early in the campaign."

Soren co-hosts “The Week in Rock” and assists Kurt Loder in the daily MTV news report, she has also been recognized for her work during the presidential elections where she wrote, produced and narrated MTV’s "Choose or Lose" coverage, a program that explored some of the political issues affecting the 18 to 35 year old age group.

Soren said she is trying to encourage young people to get involved in the electoral process through her career.

"Hopefully, I will get people who are of voting age to start thinking about current events and the issues that are important to them," she said.

Soren said some people think most young people are liberal Democrats, but she said many of them are conservative.

"When Soren asked the audience who was registered to vote, about half of the audience members raised their hands," she said.

"Soren said only has one president who was elected without the help of MTV," she said.

"Soren said that people who are involved in politics on the state and local levels is very important because those decisions make a difference in the local community," she said.
**Without student votes, USG speaks with a weak voice**

WHY ARE STUDENTS NOT VOTING IN THE Undergraduate Student Government elections? This question is asked after every USG election. And then statements are made and editorials are written about attracting students to vote the next time around.

Unfortunately, the answer to the question points to both USG and the students. Students have shown an indifférence to issues affecting them, and USG has not fulfilled its leadership role in building student concern.

In 1993, more than 3,000 students voted, 16 percent of the eligible undergraduate student population. Students voted for a referendum on the mass transit system. The mass transit system was instituted.

But in the 1994 election, a student athletic fee referendum and a student trustee position on USG presidential election resulted in only 1,797 student voters. Students voted against the increase but were ignored. A scaled-down increase was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Without student votes, then the students should start making out their checks for the increased fees. And without a solution, USG will continue to speak for the students with a weakened voice.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Christians must save homosexuals**

As a Christian, Christ calls us to love each other as we do ourselves. But he also gives us, in his word, tasks and duties as members of his church as an abomination to God. If we as Christians, can help others see and repent from the sins in their lives, we save them from a multitude of sins and possibly from eternal damnation as hell. All the activities scheduled this week at SIES for the homeless is blasphemous. Would Christians need to take a stand on that? Would we allow a bunch of rapists or murderers on campus to emulate their evil practices? Would we condone their behavior saying they were born that way and therefore accept and encourage that behavior?

**Vingren served Thompson Point well**

I am the secretary of the Thompson Point Executive Council and I am writing to thank David Vingren for all the work he has done for our residents this year. He attended our weekly meetings regularly to fill us in on what Undergraduate Student Government does and was always asking about and addressing our concerns.

The most controversial event this year was the 21-01st-hour housing controversy. As a member of the council, I am aware of how grateful the people of Warren Hall were that Vingren fought aggressively to keep their dorm 21-01 and over next year.

Vingren conducted his own survey of Warren Hall residents on the issue; discussed the issue several times with the council, wrote several bills in USG addressing the issue and met constantly with Ed Panos, director of University Housing, in an effort to negotiate the situation. Vingren's efforts made a difference. Instead of weakening the building, the building remains steady.

Vingren also edited every member of the council to get our different views regarding students views toward the lighted softball fields plan and USG's proposed activity fee increase. Thank him for his hard work and I believe many other people at Thompson Point feel the same way. He truly does represent and fight for student interests.

**Officer enforced law by issuing ticket**

In 27 years I have never had the displeasure of reading such an ignorant commentary as I did in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. David McGraw's letter to the editor concerned the campus police ticketing Adriana Rogers for leaving up a parking ticket and throwing it on the ground in front of the offices. McGraw said issuing Rogers a ticket for theenforcement was unnecessary. Well, Mr. McGraw, the only thing I thought was a joke in the letter was your reasoning on the issue. I think McGraw should read the definition of the law. As I recall, we have been told to do certain things, we hardly think lawlessness is one of them. The police do not decide which laws they will enforce, they simply do their job by enforcing all the laws they have sworn to uphold. Just because you may be in a hurry to drop out something does not give you the right to break the law, and this is what you are doing when you park illegally.

Your claim that justifiable outrage is an excuse for Rogers' actions is preposterous. I really don't care how able to stop a robbery or murder or murderers on campus to celebrate and paper illegally. Well, your claim that justifiable outrage is an excuse can be a pena for police officers. Lighting is come permissible with a fine. I am also tired of hearing people say that police should have been able to stop a robbery or murder before it happened. How do you propose police acquire this skill of reading the minds of criminals to determine their location prior to criminal offenses? I am sure that police all across the nation would love to have this done. Maybe Mr. McGraw should join the Peaceful police if he feels he is being persecuted by the police. Maybe they too received the same ticket and are justifiedly outraged.

**Quotable Quotes**

"I was there (in the House) 36 years. They changed the rules but were ignored. A scaled-down increase was approved by the Board of Trustees. Without student votes, then the students should start making out their checks for the increased fees. And without a solution, USG will continue to speak for the students with a weakened voice." -Dan Rostenkowski, former US congressman from Chicago, who served for 36 years in the House and was once there for 30 times.

"I can honestly say I was not fully cognizant of the rules and where there were changes. Maybe I should have been more active as a member of the council and have them for certain reasons. I think USPS is a good idea. But in the 1994 election, a student athletic fee referendum and a student trustee position on USG presidential election resulted in only 1,797 student voters. Students voted against the increase but were ignored. A scaled-down increase was approved by the Board of Trustees. Without student votes, then the students should start making out their checks for the increased fees. And without a solution, USG will continue to speak for the students with a weakened voice." -Dan Rostenkowski, former US congressman from Chicago, who served for 36 years in the House and was once there for 30 times.
Gus Bode 40 years old today

By Mary Beth Arndt and Jim Low
Daily Egyptian Reporter

You would not know it from his picture — the horned-rimmed glasses and the shorter than average height — but Gus Bode will turn 40 years old Saturday.

Gus made his first appearance in the Daily Egyptian on April 13, 1956, and after 40 years, he shows no sign of slowing down.

"Gus has a personality of his own," Lloyd Goodman, faculty managing editor of the DE, said. "Gus is a student. I think a lot of people identify Gus with SIUC."

Gus was created by four students, including Jim Stumpf who graduated from SIUC in 1958, Gus Bode (which is pronounced BO-dee) was based on Phillip August Bode, who was a janitor in Valmeyer, Ill., and a friend of Stumpf's.

At 1st, Stumpf and his friends were out to make "Gus Bode" was here over all campus. In 1956, the paper decided to use Gus as a way to add oddball elements to the paper. At that point, Gus was not a drawing.

In 1962, the same year the paper became the Daily Egyptian, Gus was illustrated by the late Dee Alexander.

"One wanted to add a drawing of Gus in the DE beside his funny remarks," Olja Alexander, mother of Dee Alexander, said. "Gus' friend-ship with the DE publisher helped him submit his drawings of Gus and his funny remarks in the paper."

She said the DE decided to run Gus picture and his funny remarks in the paper for a couple of days. Pretty soon, Gus made himself a home on page one, where he has appeared nearly every day since.

Goodman, who came to the DE in 1994, said he has learned that Gus is a tradition and is a common thread of the DE. He said Gus may not always be popular, but he thinks readers appreciate Gus' perspective.

Goodman said by DE guidelines, Gus is supposed to represent every student on campus.

The DE comes up with ideas that fit his personality, not what people want to hear," he said.

According to some of the guidelines, Gus is known to be ornery but not mean, to be fair, and he is not sexist. Gus pokes fun at behavior, actions and ideas, but he does not mock or designate people.

Tim Peters, a undecided freshman from Chicago, said Gus adds a nice touch to some of the stories. "I like him," she said. "It gives the newspaper a little extra voice that is needed. Sometimes he even makes the stories a little better."

Goodman said former DE staffers and other SIUC alumni who read the DE online send him comments in e-mail, saying they are glad to see Gus again.

 Curtain

FRENNY, Bungee Kill, Slam Dunk

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Scientists investigate 120 manatee casualties

Expert says epidemic of mysterious deaths could spell extinction for the endangered mammals.

Los Angeles Times

In the worst die-off of a U.S. endangered species ever reported, more than 120 manatees have died in Florida’s Gulf Coast in the past five weeks, trig­gering an intense international investigation to identify the myster­ious killer.

Wildlife scientists have not yet ruled out any possible causes, but they suspect that the giant sea cows are dying from either an extremely virulent disease or from ingesting a toxin in their food.

The grimly epidemic worries wildlife experts, since the tropical water mammals are already in danger of extinction because of boat collisions and destruction of sea grasses in the shallow coastal lagoons they inhabit.

“This is a very serious situation,” said Gregarious of Jacksonville, who is participating in the investigation.

“We managed to kill most of this species off, and now we have a natural mortality, coupled with man’s inhumanity to this species, that could be the final death blow. This is your worst nightmare for the manatees.”

As of Wednesday, the body count since the plague began March 5 had reached 128 in south­west Florida.

Statewide, 221 manatees have died this year—amomg­ing to around 10 percent of the ran crea­tions that remain in the pinet, said Jim Kraus, assistant manatee coor­ditator at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Jacksonville, Fla.

More manatees have already perished in the past three months than have died in any single year, and the epidemic seems to be surging, not ebbing.

The boilies were found along the 80 miles between Englewood, just south of Sarasota, and Marco Island, an upscale stretch of Florida’s Gulf Coast popular with tourists for its white sand beaches.

Forensic experts and toxico­logists at about a dozen laboratories are examining the dead animals, including experts in the Netherlands skilled in diagnosing a newly discovered disease virus that has stricken some of the world’s dolphins and seals.

But even if the experts succeed in finding the cause, that doesn’t mean there will be a cure in time to save the manatees.

Like coroners conducting an autopsy, biologists are searching for virtually everything, from pelui­cles in their brain tissues to natural toxins in their stomachs and signs of infectious disease in their blood cells.

The dead animals all have pneu­monia-like pulmonary lesions in their lungs, similar to ones found in seals and dolphins that have succumbed to a contagious morbillivirus sim­ilar to canine distemper.

In the United States, no other species protected as endangered has suffered such a large and sudden die-off.

With two front flippers and brawny muself butts, manatees are often called the ugly and undergrown cousins of dolphins and whales. They can weigh half a ton, grow to 15 feet long and consume 100 pounds of seaweed a day.

Lived as an endangered species in 1967, before the modern Endangered Species Act was adopted, West Indian manatees were one of the first animals in the nation to be protected because their numbers had been so severely depleted.

**Senator continued from page 1**

said she voted against a recent pro­posed welfare reform because it did not promote welfare recipients’ responsiblity of getting jobs. She said the welfare reform proposal did not enforce the idea that everyone who can work should work.

“It failed to realize that welfare is not a ‘dead­end’ issue,” she said. “You cannot kick people off welfare and expect them to go out and work if there aren’t any jobs out there.”

“There is no one who would like to stay on welfare for more than 1. But what do you do with the children? What do you do with the babies?”

Moseley-Braun said for jobs to be created, affirmative action policies should not be eliminated. She paint­ed a grim future for affirmative action and said she “fear(s) this battle may be lost.”

She said there are many prefer­ences used when allowing people to enter a college or get a job, and racial preferences are just one of them. She said preferences do not become controversial until race is involved.

“The whole idea of affirmative action is to provide opportunity and open a window for people,” she said.

One of these windows of opportu­nity, she spoke about was educa­tion. She said education should be as important as any miracle is to the government because it affects the country as a whole and not just cer­tain parts of it.

“The idea of education is the bond that can tie this country together if people realize it as a social good and not just a means for profit.”

Clara Jean Ritter, a freshman in education from Chicago, said Moseley-Braun’s speech touched on topics that she agrees with. She said Moseley-Braun is right when she says that people are the government, and for the government to work, people need to vote.

Moseley-Braun’s visit was spon­sored by the American Civil Lib­erties Union and the Black Affairs Council.
The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost

is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and

Congratulations

to members of the SIUC faculty and staff

who were awarded promotions in rank and tenured

effective Academic Year 1996-1997

April 11, 1996

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Peggy D. Dwyer, Tenured Associate Professor
School of Accountancy
Andrew C. Szakmary, Tenured Associate Professor, Finance

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Marcia A. Anderson-Yates, Professor, Workforce Education & Development
Richard J. Beck, Tenured Associate Professor, Rehabilitation Institute
M. Daniel Beegue, Tenured Associate Professor, Physical Education
Marybelle C. Keim, Professor, Educational Administration & Higher Education
Mark J. Kittleson, Professor, Health Education & Recreation
Robert J. Ogletree, Tenured Associate Professor, Health Education & Recreation
Donna M. Posti, Tenured Associate Professor, Curriculum & Instruction
William L. Sharp, Professor, Educational Administration & Higher Education
Jan E. Waggoner, Tenured Associate Professor, Curriculum & Instruction
Kathleen J. Welshimer, Tenured Associate Professor, Health Education & Recreation
Kevin C. Wise, Tenured Associate Professor, Curriculum & Instruction

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Gary J. Butson, Tenured Technology
Frances J. Harackiewicz, Tenured Associate Professor, Electrical Engineering
Yiming (Kevin) Rong, Tenured Associate Professor, Technology

SCHOOL OF LAW

Keith H. Beyler, Professor, Law
Mary C. Rudasill, Tenured, Law

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Michael Barta, Professor, Music
David L. DiLalla, Tenured Associate Professor, Psychology
John E. Dotson, Professor, History
Robert W. Edwards, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages & Literatures
Clement C. Hawes, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Jonathan D. Hill, Professor, Anthropology
J. Jed Jackson, Tenured Associate Professor, Art & Design
Usba Lakshmanan, Tenured Associate Professor, Linguistics
M. Joan McDermott, Tenured Associate Professor, Crime, Delinquency, & Corrections
Jerry C. Monteith, Tenured Associate Professor, Art & Design
R. Gerald Nelman, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Elyse L. Pineau, Tenured Associate Professor, Speech Communication
Gary K. Ritcher, Tenured Associate Professor, Music
Iumi Shimada, Tenured Associate Professor, Anthropology
Margaret S. Stockdale, Tenured Associate Professor, Psychology
Nathan P. Stucky, Tenured Associate Professor, Speech Communication
Donna M. Summerfield, Tenured Associate Professor, Philosophy
David L. Wilson, Professor, History

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Daren Callahan, Tenured Associate Professor, Library Affairs
Judith M. MacLeod, Tenured Associate Professor, Library Affairs

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS

Phylis A. Johnston, Tenured Associate Professor, Radio-Television
James D. Kelly, Tenured Associate Professor, Journalism
Jon A. Shidler, Tenured Associate Professor, Journalism

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Tian-Jie Chen, Senior Scientist, Physics
Carey Krajevski, Tenured Associate Professor, Zoology
Thomas D. Porter, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Spyros Tragoudas, Tenured Associate Professor, Computer Science

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS

Shirley M. Beaver, Associate Professor, Health Care Professions
Christy J. Poggas, Tenured, Applied Arts
USG

continued from page 3

on his ticket will have a better opportunity setting the trend because they will be able to repre-
sent more of the special student populations on campus, such as non-traditional students.

He said the Saluki Party sena-
tors are willing to represent stu-
dents' concerns by going to
registered student organizations. He said the senators would then be able to represent these groups on
the senate floor.

Robert Irby, a senior in educa-
tion from Springfield and Saluki Party vice presidential candidate,
said many students are not active in

campus issues because they are unaware of what the issues are.

"It is far too easy to label stu-
dents as apathetic when it is more appropriate to say they are unaware," Irby, who is now

USG College of Education student,
said.

"I will do everything in my

power to bring the issues to the
students and inform them about
what is going to affect them."

He said, if elected, he would
try to begin a monthly newsletter
for students to let them know
what the issues affecting them
are.

He said he also would spend
two to five days going door-to-

door to talk with students and
call students about the issues.

Despite their differences on
why students appear to be apa-
thetic, all four candidates said
they agree that the University's
administration has to encourage
students to get involved in stu-
dent issues.

There will be a candidates' debate Monday at 7:30 p.m. in
the Student Center Auditorium.

The debate will be broadcast on
SPC-TV.

The USG elections are

Wednesday, April 17, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Election boards
will be at the Recreation Center, the

Student Center, Trueblood
Hall at University Park, and
Lents Hall at Thompson Point.

BOT

continued from page 3

Recreation Center fee increase of
$2 per semester, a primary student
medical benefits fee increase of $3
per semester and student medical
insurance increase of $7 per
semester.

The board also approved altering
SIUC's tuition and fee waiver poli-
cies in order to comply with the
Illinois Board of Higher
Education's imposed 3-percent
tuition and fee waiver limits.

IBHE recommends that onl,, 3
percent of the University's budget
be spent on undergraduate student
tuition waivers.

Tuition waivers at SIUC account
for slightly more than 3 percent of
the University's budget.

With the limits, some of the

tuition waivers, especially those
tagged to out-of-state students,
would be downsized.

The board also approved offer-
ning super single room in the
dorms for fall.

The super single room will allow
some students to have their own
room and various features including
sofas, refrigerators, lamps and rugs.

The cost of the super single room
will be $1,406 per semester.

With the addition of super single
rooms, the board approved new
residence meal plans for next year.

The meal plans include a refund-
able meal plan, where the meals
students do not eat will be refund-
red.

Also, a meal plan with a $50
credit of food at residence hall
snack bars and various Student
Recreation Center.

The board also approved the
selection of an architect for the
design and construction of the
Student Recreation Center.

The next board meeting is
scheduled for May 9 at the

SIU Springfield campus.

Heart artist shares love of

childhood memories

Los Angeles Times

L backs Angeles—When Judy

Binder was a child, she had

imaginary friends, among them

Abe Lincoln, George Washington and Hälsing

Pierce.

They went to school with her, and when they did

something funny, she forced contain-

ment of her laughter.

Binder also

friends with the soft,
dreamy faces created by

Mandolin and the lovely,
dowdy faces of Piccaso's blue

period. At museums, she would

stop before landscapes to feel

the wind or inhale a meadow's

fragrance.

From her imagination, these
people and places made their way into her heart—all the

lonly voids of her life. And that is

where she finds them now.

Through a program called

Heart Art, Binder, 35, is learning about herself, once the

two terms sometimes used to
describe her: high functioning
and developmentally disabled.

"I was different, and the kids
would see it," she says of her

youth.

"Ever since the end of elemen-
tary school... I didn't have any

friends. It was hard, so I kind of

used my imagination a lot to

entertain me... I was just bored

and lonely, but sometimes you
got carried away, and then it’s not

good... I had a thin wall between
imagination and reality.

She is one of eight artists in

the program, which was started

2 years ago by Mindy Hahn, a free-

lance art director, interior design-
or and set decorator.

Once a week, they meet on the

small balcony at Hahn's Los

angeles apartment.

Many of them, like Binder,
have jobs and live independently,
but they face unique barriers
every day. To be developmentally

disabled, Binder says, is to face

more challenges than most

people. To be an artist is to be

given a voice that speaks from

within.

"It allows me to go to a

really nice place," she says of the

program.

To learn more about Binder's Summer Session, call

1-800-447-SIUE free in Illinois

(312) 535-3703 in other states

(618) 692-3705

For Box 1600, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL

62025-1600, and ask for a Summer

Class Schedule.

Summer Session begins May 31, but

classes and workshops begin throughout

the summer. Call now to plan your schedule.

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A MATTER OF DEGREES

Summer Session has become a hot

item at SIUE—it especially for area

students who attend other universities

but come home for the summer.

If you plan to be in the area this

summer, SIUE Summer Session

makes it easy for you to pick up a
class and transfer it to your other

college or university.

And in case you hadn't heard,

SIUE has the lowest tuition rates

among 4-year public universities in

illinois. We think that's pretty cool.

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1-800-447-SIUE free in Illinois

(312) 231-SIUE in St. Louis

(618) 692-3703 from any area; or

write to Box 1600, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL

62025-1600, and ask for a Summer

Class Schedule.

Summer Session begins May 31, but

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2ND STREET
Friday, April 12, 1996

NEWS

By Sigrids K. Skjodt
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Five Undergraduate Student Government Senate candidates have been added to the election ballot after a judicial board decided Wednesday they were eligible to run, despite some confusion.

Also, a poster seen on campus depicting Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini has caused some candidates and student government members to voice opinions about a recent Student Trustee Election Commission decision.

Scott Pfeiffer, Saluki Party presidential candidate and current USG chief of staff, said his party won a decisive victory Wednesday when the Judicial Board of Governance reversed a USG Election Commission decision. He said the commission's decision omitted five Saluki Party candidates for allegedly lost petition signatures before candidates were allowed to run in the election to obtain 50 student signatures.

Judicial Board of Governance is a group of seven students who bear the burden of ensuring candidates follow a set of campaign rules. The USG Election Commission is a group of five students who are in charge of ensuring candidates follow bylaws. USG President Kim Clemens said she was disgusted by the commission's decision but felt confident the Election Commission did its job properly.

"We felt we made the best decision based on the election bylaws," she said. "I guess the judicial board saw it differently." The Judicial Board of Governance passed its decision in a unanimous vote stating, "petitions were not secured, instructions given to candidates regarding the collection of petition signatures appear to have been ambiguous, (and) a preponderance of the evidence suggests that the board must err in favor of the student candidates.

Candidates' petitions were not the only things that sparked discussion among candidates and student government members Wednesday.

Thursday morning, yellow and black posters decorated the SIUC campus stating, "OK... Now all opposed to free, fair student elections, raise your hand! Freedom of choice... What a concept." In the center of the poster was a picture of Hitler standing with Mussolini, whose hand was raised in a Nazi salute.

The poster came after a decision by the Student Trustee Election Commission Tuesday night to not recognize any write-in candidates on the April 17 election ballot. The Judicial Board of Governance for the posters yet, USG members say.

USG President Kim Clemens said she was disappointed in the poster.

"I don't understand how anyone could possibly think Hitler is a symbol on anything," she said. Pfeiffer said he believes the person or people responsible are cowardly.

"Someone is totally blowing this situation out of proportion," he said. "It's just a waste of time."

Pfeiffer's original student trustee candidate, Troy Arnoldi, was denied status as a write-in candidate after also being denied a slot on next Wednesday's ballot. Arnoldi submitted a petition with 220 student signatures, 20 more than required, but some social security numbers on the petition were invalidates by the commission.

USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council could create a committee to amend the election bylaws to allow for a write-in candidate. Clemens said she is in support of a USG/GPSC committee to amend the election bylaws.

"People in every type of election - state and national - can run as a write-in candidate," he said. "The Student Trustee Election Commission should allow anyone who wants to, to run as a write-in candidate and recognize the votes that person receives."

GPSC President Bill Karrow said he believes the election bylaws need to be amended but said he believes it is too late to change them for this election.

The elections are Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with polling booths set up in Student Center, Treeblood Hall at University Park, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, and the Recreation Center.

Election results for Senate candidates and write-in candidates are to be announced the same day.

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Election results for Senate candidates and write-in candidates are to be announced the same day.
Inflation is the leading factor in proposed SIUC student fee increases which are to take effect July 1, 1997, SIUC officials say.

The increases, if approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in May, will take effect in all 1997. The proposed yearly fee increases, include a student attorney fee increase of $1.50, a student Center fee increase of $4, an athletic fee increase of $10, a primary health services fee increase of $6 and a student health insurance fee increase of $14.

Donald Wilson, vice president for financial affairs said inflation was a major reason of last year's fee approval because of increased costs the University has to pay.

"Inflation is a factor," Wilson said. "Operating costs go up, and you have to pay goods and services and utilities.

Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the increase in a referendum during Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Jake Baggett, business manager of the Student Health Programs, said the primary reason for the health Service's fee increase is inflationary costs. "It's a compounded impact of medical inflation," Baggett said. "The cost of medical care is increasing at a faster pace. So far we've been able to insulate students from big hits. We also have to maintain supplies in order to function.

"We haven't had an increase for 11 years," Rutherford said. "The building is getting older and inflationary increases are causing things to cost more, such as utilities and salaries.

Rutherford said an increase in fees is needed in order to maintain the current programs and services that are offered. He said without the fee, the Student Center would not be able to offer quality programs.

Bill McMinn, SIUC Recreation Center director, said the recreation fee is necessary to maintain existing programs and facilities. "Utility costs have risen dramatically," McMinn said. "The increase still won't allow us to keep up with inflationary increases."

McMinn said without the fee increase, sources of funding and the Recreation Center would be hampered. "We would have to readjust hours of operation and program offerings," McMinn said. Another SIUC facility which needs a fee increase to stay in operation is the SIUC Student Center.

TJ. Rutherford, assistant director of business and student services at the Student Center, said because the Student Center was such a large facility, it takes a lot of money to keep it in operation.

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Rutherford said without the fee increase, the Student Center would not have the money to keep the building maintained.

"The carpets will become older and become threadbare, and the building will deteriorate," Rutherford said. SIUC Chancellor John Guyon said despite less revenue resulting from low enrollment numbers, student enrollment only played a small part in
Fees continued from page 10
determining the proposed fee increases.

"No matter what enrollment is, it just costs more to do things," Guyon said. "There is no direct relationship."

Guyon also said enrollment has no direct effect on tuition increases because of a recent four-year tuition increase plan.

The tuition plan was approved by the Board of Trustees last fall. It calls for increases in tuition to stay in line with tuition at other institutions.

"I spent two years in the Peace Corps that helped me see that an open mind is important," he said. "The problem here is the people in charge of the University are imposing more tuition issues on us, and that is wrong. This institution is tax funded, and most of the people in this state do not agree with same-sex marriages. This shouldn't be allowed."

Jen LeDuc, a Carbondale resident, said she does not support the tuition plan.

"This is simply an irresponsible use of student funds and the state's money," she said. "We are a minority with no legal standing. People do not see how important that piece of paper (a marriage license) is.

"We do things," Guyon said. "We have a Constitution that gives students and parents an estimate of what a four-year education at SIUC would cost.

Guyon said during the next few years, tuition will go up $5 per credit hour the first year, $5 per credit hour the second year and $5 per credit hour the third year.

Ben Shepherd, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said he does not expect the tuition plan to be altered.

"I do not anticipate an impact on the planned tuition," Shepherd said. "I expect we will not change the plan. If we increase tuition beyond what is planned, it could be a backlash effect."

Baggou said although inflation and enrollment are factors in fee increases, faculty salaries are also a variable.

"When the University plans budget increases, we have to deal with salary increases," Baggou said.

Protest continued from page 1

debate about the event continued between those who supported the wedding and those who opposed it.

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Wedding continued from page 1

"It's the whole issue that Gays are people too," Koboutek said. "The whole issue is discriminatory. Marriage should be about love and commitment and not about sexual orientation."

Koboutek and Bein met in the fall semester when GLFB members came to talk to students in Bein's dorm to dispel rumors about gays and lesbians. Koboutek said Bein joined the group, and the couple developed a strong friendship.

"My mom always said your partner should be your best friend, and Kris is definitely my best friend," she said. "I knew from the beginning this is someone I wanted to be with."
Residents voice concerns for Carbondale development plan

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A development plan should show a respect for the environment, encourage more activities for teens and show how Carbondale can grow, some citizens say.

Carbondale residents made suggestions to city commissioners of a comprehensive plan, designed to guide Carbondale growth, Wednesday night at the City Council chambers.

Tom Weber, senior associate with Carbondale L.A., a Chicago-based planning firm hired by the city to develop the plan, recorded the citizens’ concerns to be considered when drafting the final plan.

The Complan will be designed to influence policy concerning economic growth and development in Carbondale, he said.

The new Complan will replace the previous plan created in 1979 that city officials have said is outdated.

Jim Rayfield, of Carbondale, said he and some of his neighbors from West Elm Street made a list of concerns.

Tom Weber said he and his neighbors have more activities for teenagers are needed to keep the children out of trouble. He also would like to see rural property landlords return land back into the property, they own,” said.

Stafford also said he’d like to see the speed limit on some streets lowered from 30 mph to 25 mph on some streets for children’s safety. He said some would like to see rural property landlords return land back into the property, they own,” said.

Weber said the preliminary surveys were strong for this type of polling method. He said Carbondale residents should ask themselves if they want Carbondale to grow and how they want it to grow.

If “this town is going to grow, it must grow up”, said.

Weber read early results at the meeting and commented on how the city should proceed.

He said 66 percent of residents support Carbondale extending its city limits.

Weber said the survey returns were strong for this type of polling method. He said Carbondale residents seemed concerned about growth in their community.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale Development Services director, said he was pleased with the turnout at the meeting and the overall number of surveys returned.

However, he said he is disappointed with the lack of surveys by SIUC students who live on campus.

He said the city did not have the final figures of the surveys returned but said there were a large number of students living off campus that returned the surveys.

Overall, 24 percent of the surveys have been returned, which Weber and Redmond said was a good number for a mail-out survey.

The comment period for the development plan is to conclude by May 14 at City Council Chambers, 607 E College St.

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- 704 N. Carter, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, $400/mo, 395-0055.
- 706 S. Beveridge, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, $495/mo, 395-0055.

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Center, a UCC co-ed Church co-op, 1400/mo., 687-1873.

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I say, just two simple — never fall in love with someone who lives less than one miles away.

**SHOE**

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SHOOT...I THOUGHT FOR SURE IT WAS UNDER THIS SHELL.

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THE PostItNote...

**12th Annual Civil Service Council Spring Yard Sale**

SIUC Arena Parking Lot
April 27, 1996 8am-3pm

Browse or Sell, Raindate April 28

Make checks payable to CSC Education Assistance Fund and mail to: Becky Molina, Professional Constituencies Office, MC 4712, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Proceeds go to Civil Service Council Education Assistance Fund. As a result, NO REFUNDS will be given. For information, call Becky Molina at 653-9249.

$20/single space (18"wX16'd) $30/double space (36"wX16'd)

Must be received by 12pm April 26, 1996. Concession stand will be available. Sale of firearms, alcohol, ammunition, or other hazardous material is prohibited.

**THE Daily Crossword**

By Stanley R. Wold

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**THE Daily Crossword**

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said, "We played Drake, who is probably third in the conference and had a very close match."

Although the team lost 6-0, Paschal said some of the matches could have gone either way.

"I think that meant a lot to the guys that they can play that high of a team (Drake) that close, and almost beat them," Paschal said.

"Now each of one of them wants to take the responsibility of winning their match so they can help the team, and not just win their match for themselves."

The Salukis are favored to beat Bradley and Paschal said if his team plays to their capabilities it should win.

"It still won't be easy, they have a lot of good guys on their team," he said.

"Their strength lies in depth, they have players at the number five and six spots who are good players, but they are not strong at the top."

Southern will face St. Louis University Friday in a rescheduled match due to a rain out March 24. "It'll be a pretty even match," Paschal said.

"They have good depth and a lot of fighters on their team and they are pretty scrappy."

"If we play at our top potential I think we will be okay with them being a little down."

"I think that meant a lot to the guys that they can play that high of a team (Drake) that close, and almost beat them."

David Paschal
men's tennis coach

"I think that meant a lot to the guys that they can play that high of a team (Drake) that close, and almost beat them."
Van Exel did not learn his lesson from Mr. Rodman

The Washington Post

Let's keep this simple: You can't hit the ref.

And now in closed court: You hit the ref. Harsh.

No shoving. No elbowing. No headbutting.

Okay, Nick? This is the cardinal rule in sports. The game is irreparable.

You can yell at the ref. You can go out to the coach. You can yell at the scorers' tables. You will get yelled at for those things, but they are an acceptable part of the behavioral landscape. Sports tolerates you acting like a cork.

No shoving, though. That carries an automatic multi-game suspension. So not only are you lost to your team for the rest of that game, you are lost for several games to come. Now put your fist on a point on it, Nicky, but it's pretty much the same case as taking a powder and ending up on a houseboat in Lake Havasu City. Remember a few weeks ago, Nick, when Cedric Ceballo went over the side? You spoke contemptuously of him. You showed us, you knew.

We have a team captain who just walked out on us.

You showed him, Nicky, you got tossed out for seven games. Could you not stay quiet a little time to get angry? Good luck in the playoffs in the last round against Houston, the two-time defending champions, with you coming off seven games in the cooler.

The NBA did the right thing taking the ante on Nick Van Exel's suspension.

赦

Division I coaches. Knotts said she hopes to keep her best ballplayer in the game. "You keep the really high-ends conference foes.

"I just want to keep working hard and keep it to try it up if I can," she said.

"It all feels really good right now," Knotts said this weekend will definitively be a challenge for South Carolina.

"This is in a time when we cannot afford to lose," she said. "It's really important that we go after each game with intensity, We're playing six games, but we need to take one game at a time."

"It's going to take a 100-percent effort," she said. "Right on the heels of Knotts is junior third baseman Becky Lee. Lee is batting .375 and leads the team in doubles with 10.

In Wednesday's second game against Missouri, Lee set a new school record for career home runs with her 26th two-bagger.

"I knew it was close and then I finally did it," an elated Lee said of her triumph. "It feels really good." The second home-sronger said this weekend's matchups will not be easy, and Southern must stay focused in order to win.

"Basically we're going to keep doing what we've been doing," she said.

"We're going to get our pitching going where we want it, without getting our bats going," she said. "In order for us to win, we've got to help everybody at different points. We can't expect one or two players to carry us."

Saturday's action against Bradley begins at noon, while Sunday's game against the Redbirds begins at 1pm.
Softball squad ready for test of six at home

By Michael DeFord
De Assistant Sports Editor

The SIUC softball team faces its biggest challenge of the season this weekend, but don't tell coach Kay Homers, the Salukis squad is not ready for it.

The Salukis (14-9, 2-0) are among three MVC Valley Conference double-headers, beginning with Indiana State University (12-24, 3-1) today at 3 p.m. Saturday, Southern Illinois battle the University of Illinois Springfield, then sets on defending MVC champion Illinois State University Sunday.

The six-game home stand will be a test of endurance for Southern, but Brechtelsbauer said her team can weather the storms.

"I think they are ready to go," she said. "How well we do depends on how well everybody performs," she said. "They are ready and feel they can do well this weekend." Equal up to the challenge, as Brechtelsbauer knows all too well, will be MVC's conference foes.

"I feel we can do well this weekend, but we have to go out there and get it done," she said. "The other team is going to be on top of us, too, and we're coming in here with the same feeling: doing a good job against us."

The Redbirds are 6-4 over their last 10 games, while both Indiana State and Bradley continue to struggle.

The Sycamores have dropped six of their last eight games, and Bradley is 2-5 in its last 12 contests.

" Every one of these teams has some hitters and has some red-pants in their lineup," she said. "They have some ups in their records from so far. We can't take any team lightly."

"Obviously, Illinois State is the one everybody is jump- ing for, but if you beat ISU you see STAND, page 12"

Dawgs tame Tigers, 18-8

Aaron Jones' grand slam caps 12-run sixth inning

By Chad Anderson
De Sports Editor

The SIUC baseball squad routed the University of Missouri Wednesday night with a 18-8 victory over the Tigers who are ranked 28th in the nation, according to Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

The decisive blow by the Salukis (17-14) came in the sixth inning when Southern pounded the Tigers (24-11) for 12 runs in the inning, and 16 batters to the plate.

The game started as a battle between the two teams as the Salukis took the lead in the first inning on a RBI double by senior designated hitter Mike Russell.

Missouri held back in the bottom half of the inning, however, scoring two runs off SIUC junior starter Tony Hatton, who surrendered two runs and three hits in the game.

"I was elated to see us swings the bats the way we did tonight," said Callahan. "It was great to see us play our way back into this one..."

Callahan was also said the victory was a positive start for the four-game road trip, as the Salukis moved to 5-2 on the season, and 2-1 in MVC play.

"We beat a good team tonight, and Bradley is 2-5 in its last 12 contests. However, Brechtelsbauer is not taking the Sycamores or the Braves lightly."

"Every one of these teams has some hitters and has some red-pants in their lineup," she said. "They have some ups in their records from so far. We can't take any team lightly."

"Obviously, Illinois State is the one everybody is jump- ing for, but if you beat ISU you see STAND, page 12"

Women to try for place in record books

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team will have the opportunity to break both the Missouri State University single and doubles records this weekend. The Salukis will face Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University, and the University of Missouri in the MVC Tournament.

As Missouri State is ranked 30th in the nation, the Salukis will have to face some talented players and "Tigers will be a good match, but overall we feel we can do well by "We beat a good team tonight, and Bradley is 2-5 in its last 12 contests. However, Brechtelsbauer is not taking the Sycamores or the Braves lightly."

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