The Undergraduate Student Government election campaigns became ugly in the final day before the election, with the posting of anonymous negative flyers and a person in a chicken suit cavorting around campus.

Voting for the elections takes place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, during which time students will choose next year's student trustee, USG president, vice president and senators.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates are Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly of the Shakedown Party, Kristie Ayres and Jackie Smith of the Progress Party, and Sean Henry and Greg Albers of the Saluki Party.

Until Tuesday, campaigning had been fairly low key, with occasional flyers appearing at various campus locations and all flyers portraying a positive, opponent-friendly approach. However, three separate designs of flyers appeared in the Fanner Hall breezeway Tuesday containing highly critical messages about Taylor and Kelly.

One such poster contained a Daily Egyptian photo from the fall of an unshaven Kelly.
ON THIS DATE IN 1977:

- During a television address to the American people, President Carter warned that the nation's oil and gas supplies were running out and the reserves in other parts of the world would not be able to meet the rising demands for more than a few years longer. "With the exception of preventable war, this is the greatest challenge our country will face during our lifetime," he urged Americans to make sacrifices and support unpopular political decisions in order "to prevent a national catastrophe."

- The Food and Drug Administration announced it would be banning the use of saccharin as a food additive because it caused cancer in laboratory animals, but would allow the continued sale of saccharin pills and powders if shown proof they were effective in controlling obesity and diabetes. The substance is still used today in certain sugar substitutes.

- Winner of 3 Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year, "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone, was playing at the University Theater.

In the secondary headline with "Faculty Union Drops Unfair Labor Charge" in the Tuesday Daily Egyptian, the number of departments affected by the settlement was incorrect. Searches in the Faculty positions in five departments resumed as a result of the settlement between the union and the administration.

The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, ext. 229 or 228.

Today

- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, Contact Al at 453-3467.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Thome Room, Contact Erik at 536-8471.
- Women's Services prevention/discussion, "Recognizing the Signs of Relationship Violence," April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Goodwin 201, Contact Karen or Val at 453-3553.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Charles Joseph, crocked rock and roll, April 15, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in Kibby if rainning, Contact Tracy at 453-3388.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/Alpha Phi brown band lunch featuring Mr. Gary Duncan, Jefferson County 's chief attorney on "Law Management and the Symphony," April 15, noon, Student Center Ohio Room, Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- Library Alliance "Conversation to Constructing Web Pages (WWW)" seminar, April 15, 2 to 4 p.m., Library Reading Room 1020, Contact the Undergrad Librarian at 453-3198.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society meeting to elect officers for the graduate school in psychology, April 15, 4 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room, Contact times at 453-6600.
- Still Student Club meeting, new members welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Academic Lounge, Contact Kim at 453-1608.

Outdoor Adventure Programs free selecting and purchasing camping equipment clinics, April 15, 7 p.m., Rec Adventures Resource Center, Contact Geoff at 453-2185.

**Correction**

In the secondary headline with "Unknown candidate needs student power tactic" Bob Hartford's name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets these errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3331, ext. 229 or 228.

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Sociology professor dies Monday at 70

GIFT: Eynon was a local Boy Scout leader, coach, internationally published.

Nikal A. Harris
Daily Egyptian

The office at 3434 Fauer Hall once served a local Boy Scout leader, an avid and published international researcher, a flag football coach, and a scholar who received about 60 research grants during his SIUC career. But sociology department chairman Joel Best says Thomas Eynon also had a reputation as a go-getter that seemed to directly contradict the hard marks he received on teaching evaluations each year. Best, a longtime friend of the late sociology professor, says he became aware of that reputation shortly after his job interview at SIUC.

"I was quite shocked when I got here because he seemed grumpy to me as well," he said. "Part of his act was that he was a grumpy guy."

Best said Eynon, 70, who died early Monday morning at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, was really someone who loved to teach and who gave substantial efforts to the community. His last gift was his body to the School of Medicine.

The SIU Board of Trustees awarded Eynon the 1999 Lindell W. Sturgis Award for Public Service in February. Eynon's numerous other accomplishments fill his 22-page vita. Those notable achievements include serving SIU campuses in Nigeria, Japan, and Edwardsville, editing The Sociological Quarterly, and his 1983 appointment to the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission by then Gov. Jim Thompson.

Eynon received his undergraduate, graduate and doctorate degrees at The Ohio State University, and came to SIUC in 1968 as a professor of sociology and criminology. He also headed SIUC's Corrections Center for the Study of Crime at that time. Two years later, he led the basic foundation for SIUC's Administration of Justice program as the department's first chairman. He built the program to include 40 undergraduate and 63 graduate students.

Eynon also directed undergraduate and graduate studies in sociology during his SIUC career, and he was teaching two classes at the time of his death. In recent years, he also spent consecutive summers teaching at the Nigata campus.

Brian Visine, executive assistant to the chancellor for international and economic development, said that zest for educating never slowed as Eynon grew older.

"He kept teaching because he still loved, "he said. "It doesn't appear that he even rested in the summer."
Seize the moments before graduation

Lately whenever I speak to someone that I haven't seen in awhile, I will casually mention that I'm going to graduate in May. The person will then take a few steps back, give a say a funeral visation look of pity, and then quickly recall a moment that they are remarkably late for. I'm about to cross over, and I've the stench of death.

I'm going to graduate in less than a month, and that is a cold, hard fact that I do nothing about. This year, really, has suggested that I immediately change majors, which I would consider, except the deadlines and holidays have already been placed in the mail.

Others tell me to go on to graduate school, which is another possibility, except that the deadlines are past, I'm hopelessly in debt, and I'm tired of school.

To go to Europe, others suggest. "Then what?" I ask. You discover that there is no "Then what" that comes to running away to Europe. I considered joining the Peace Corps early on this year, but then I was informed that they didn't need a lot of just graduated history majors to the Caribbean.

So right now, I'm afraid of all of these different things. I'm afraid of not being able to find a job, but mostly I'm terrified of the thought of all of those pesky student loans that must be paid back, and I'm upset about the prospect of leaving a lot of my friends. What if I can't find a job and I'm forced to go back to work at the local Wal-Mart as the guy who makes sure that you have plenty of detergent to choose from? I'm going to graduate, and I'm leaving.

For those of you experiencing the same thing, my sincere sympathy. For you others that are only amused at our anguish, here in this simple rule to live by.

Hang on.

Hang on as long as you can, just like Mellencamp said in that song, Hang on as long as you can, because change is coming real soon, to make your women and men.

And I don't mean extend your collegiate career indefinitely, although that is a viable option. I mean don't let your youth go to waste.

Don't take things for granted. Save every smile from every pretty girl. Enjoy those hard-nosed top grades, and laugh off the ones that aren't as impressive.

You have to grasp those silly little conversations that you have with your buddies — the ones that are more than putting on one eyebrow — with all your might. Some of your conversations will be much more somber. Study hard, because you're only going to have money and a job once.

Buy a round for your close friends to let them know that they're appreciated. Admire the beauty of this campus, and quit griping about not finding a place to pack.

The bottom line, you can only be a纨绔子弟 college student filled with an arrogant optimism toward the future one time in your life.

For your own peace of mind when you begin to age, don't leave this place without a picture book overflowing with golden memories.

WANTED: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays for Guest Columns. Bring typewriter, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number to the Communications Building, Room 1027. Students provide major; faculty include position/department and non-academic stuff in red ink. Columns must be typewritten, double-spaced. Mail to: News, Daily Egyptian, 400 West Chestnut, Carbondale, IL 62901. Columns should be about 500 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Columns.

John Gregory, professor, mathematics

Our World

USG campaign laws need an overhaul

In my opinion there are rules that need to be followed, but sometimes those rules are unrealizable or just do not make sense. Such is the case with rules that the Undergraduate Student Government places on candidates running for office. Even worse, sometimes candidates running for office are willingly taking advantage of this inadequacy.

The main bill that is currently grabbing the spotlight within this election is the grievance procedure being waged between the Saluki and the Progress parties. Sean Henry, presidential candidate of the Saluki Party, filed 15 separate grievances against the Progress Party between Friday and Monday.

There have been 15 grievances filed this week, so the time to submit grievances that are in accordance with rules that the Undergraduate Student Government has created is tonight. Shakedown Party candidates Rob Taylor and Pat Kelly have even mentioned they might have to file grievances that the USG has denied. This is a prime example of how the rules surrounding campus elections need to be reformed.

There is a time and place for the airing of grievances, but this year's USG candidates have taken the time to submit grievances that are childish. This is a political election and should be treated as such.

Candidates should have the First Amendment right to print and distribute what they want concerning their campaign, just as anyone that may be affected by that literature has the right to respond to it. Do not abuse that right.

All campaigns have rules to guide them. Unless the candidates somehow violate the Student Conduct Code or disrupt the educational function of this University, there should be no concerns.

Campaigns last only two weeks. That is not an adequate amount of time for candidates to effectively disseminate their message. Lengthening the campaign season could help curb voting based on name alone.

Candidates also are not allowed to post flyers or posters outside on University buildings or property. Being able to place flyers on the pedestrian overpass or Filer Hall breezeway is the best means for communicating information to students. Allowing flyers to be placed in such areas would increase the amount of information about the candidates.

Inconsistencies also exist within the rules. The USG constitution says that campaigning is allowed. The student rules say that candidates cannot hand out flyers in the Student Center but can stand right outside the doors and pass out literature.

Not only are the rules set up by the USG contradictory, but so are those profiling from them. Candidates should show a little more professionalism and not file so many insignificant grievances against each other. Further evidence that there needs to be some reform in the election process is the simplicity at bypassing the system.

Tuesday, two separate anti-Shakedown Party flyers were posted around campus. Because there was no party name on them, no one can be held responsible. If it is that easy to muddy, why are the other candidates not doing this from the start?

Another problem arises with the polling places — Thompson Point, the Recreation Center, Trueblood Cafeteria, and the Student Center. Those sites seem to be beneficial to the Progress Party with their locations among many of their supporters. The sites should be more conclusive to this end.

The USG elections come to a close today, in the Daily Egyptian's hope elections next year will not be as childish.

"Our Word" represents the consciousness of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Voices

A DEFINITE COLLEGIATE POLITICAL ICON FOR THE USG ELECTIONS

Dear Editor,

Faculty and community leaders such as Steve Jensen, John Prince, and Steve Schuetze certainly have the right to oppose the faculty union, but they would make a better case for their views if their infrastructure were fair and objective. Like these colleagues I am not a union member, and until lately, I have been concerned about the union's effec-

However, fair is fair. To say that union members are harboring collegiality or contributing to our取り眠る decade as a university is simply not true. If we had no union we would still be a party school with weak programs, poorly prepared students who are not adequately supported, a poorly paid and demoralized faculty, and an inadequate central administration.

When I came here 26 years ago, SIUC was the second jewel in the state's higher education system. SIUC was the second jewel in the state's leaders who determine our actions of professors Schemer and board and of faculty such as these three. I am particularly disappo-

Rodriguez, class of '90

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Edwin-Clark Chad Andmon, Editor-in-Chief Newsroom representatives: J. Michael Rodriguez

Emailbox

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**Learn to detect signs of abuse**

**AWARENESS:** Session offers early warning signs for violent behavior.

**DANA DANBY**
**DAILY EAGLE REPORTER**

A woman is in danger of being raped or sexually assaulted at least once in her lifetime and the threat may begin at any age.

This threat will be the focus of a presentation titled "Recognizing the Signs of Relationship Violence." The presentation will be sponsored by the Women's Services in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month at noon today in Quigley Hall Room 201.

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**Postal service sees promising future**

**WASHINGTON POST**

Beijing Postmaster General Hong T. Runyon painted a rosy picture for his federal agency Tuesday, predicting that the U.S. Postal Service would thrive in a world sans millions of e-mail and faxes to become "the shipper of choice to the future for his federal agency executive who will retire next month rejected Kelly's criticism.

"That's not his title," he said of Runyon, chairman and chief executive of United Parcel Service, which has been named one of the anti-competitive, anti-free enterprise, government bureaucracy that would come to the free and open market of real competition.

Also speaking at the Press Club, Kelly accused the agency of profiting from monopoly to subsidize an inter­national package service that uses profits from first-class mail for paying for the loss of operation. With the threat of this ticket to win on November 30, 1998.

"We must be doing something right," Runyon joked when he arrived at the Press Club. Once at the Press Club, Jenny Madison, D-Glen Carbon, for legal work that was never done.

The candidates seemed to convey a healthy dose of optimism as they launched their collective campaign. Audiences were mostly positive, ranging from "the ticket is flawless" to "this is the one; we're going to vote for her." But, we did:"}

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**$19 HEADACHE ANALYSIS, DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT**

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"My Headaches Are Gone!"

I was getting severe headaches daily and had muscle tightness and knots that could just be handled. For pain relief, I was taking Tylenol like they were candy. I realized that taking pain pills was helping to get rid of my headaches. So a friend suggested that I see Dr. Girado because he was able to help me relief with his Headache Pain. Boy, am I glad I did. After just a few treatments I could tell that my headaches were better. Now I am pain free. I would recommend you see Dr. Girado a try. He could really help you get rid of those annoying headaches and help you to feel better than you have in years!"
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 1998-1999

April 9, 1998

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Paul H. Henry, Tenured Associate Professor, Plant, Soil and General Agriculture

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS
Diane C. Davis, Professor, Information Management Systems
Nancy M. Gonzenbach, Professor, Information Management Systems
Cydney A. Griffith, Tenured Associate Professor, Health Care Professions
David J. White, Tenured, Applied Arts

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Paula K. Davis, Tenured Professor, Rehabilitation Institute
Saliwe M. Kawewe, Tenured, Social Work
K. Kelly McKerrow, Tenured, Educational Administration and Higher Education
Nancy A. Mundschenk, Tenured Associate Professor, Educational Psychology and Special Education
Sharon A. Shrock, Professor, Curriculum and Instruction
Gertrude L. Velk, Professor, Curriculum and Instruction

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Om P. Agrawal, Professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes
Nazeel M. Botros, Professor, Electrical Engineering
Nader Ghafoori, Professor, Civil Engineering
Rasit Koc, Tenured, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes
Manohar R. Kulkarni, Tenured Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes
Alan J. Weston, Associate Professor, Technology

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Jack R. Nawrot, Senior Scientist, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory

SCHOOL OF LAW
James E. Duggan, Professor, Law Library
Rebecca J. O'Nell, Clinical Associate Professor, Law
J. B. Ruhl, Professor, Law

LIBRARY AFFAIRS
Barbara G. Prece, Professor, Library Affairs

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Paula Bennett, Professor, English
Kathleen D. Chwalisz, Tenured Associate Professor, Psychology
Robert E. Fox, Professor, English
David G. Gilbert, Professor, Psychology
Allison E. Joseph, Tenured Associate Professor, English
James L. Le Beau, Professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections
Maryam B. Sanjabi, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures
C. Anne Winston-Allen, Tenured Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures

COLLEGE OF MASS COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA ARTS
Leo A. Gher, Tenured Associate Professor, Radio-Television
Gary P. Kolb, Professor, Cinema and Photography

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Bhaskar Bhattacharya, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Michael A. Kruege, Professor, Geology
**The legend of the rare record**

**John Johnson**

**Los Angeles Times**

Like any good mystery, the legend of the rarest record in the world is a collection of rumor, half-truths and lies. But everyone agrees, it begins in 1961 at Times Square Slim's dingy music shop. Tall and slender, Ivy "Slim" Rose provided morale behind the counter of Times Square Records, which was hidden away in a subway tunnel beneath Manhattan's 42nd Street.

The light was terrible, the air opaque with railway dust, and when trains rumbled into the station, records fell off the walls.

Everyone called it the Rare Wall because hard to find rhythm and blues and vocal group records covered every square inch. Company names like Fury and Jubilee Records, like any good mystery, the covered every square inch. rpm record nobody had ever heard. It was a version of "Stormy Weather" by the Five Sharps, a vocal group on Jubilee Records. The Ted Koscher-Harold Arlen composition is one of the most recorded songs in pop history. Everyone from Frank Sinatra to Ethel Waters has interpreted it. Lena Horne's 1942 version remains the most famous. But the Five Sharps' rendition was something special. Cruder, rawer, it was a dirge-like pace, accompanied by thunderclaps and the sound of falling rain.

One Saturday, a group of collectors was hanging around Slim's when a man walked in with a 78-rpm record nobody had ever heard. It was a version of "Stormy Weather" by the Five Sharps, a vocal group on Jubilee Records. The Ted Koscher-Harold Arlen composition is one of the most recorded songs in pop history. Everyone from Frank Sinatra to Ethel Waters has interpreted it. Lena Horne's 1942 version remains the most famous. But the Five Sharps' rendition was something special. Cruder, rawer, it was a dirge-like pace, accompanied by thunderclaps and the sound of falling rain.

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"We feel that students who put forth a reasonable effort will pass the course," Earnest said. "Students who can not successfully complete the three tiers are will receive a grade of "PR", or work in progress, after the first semester. They have the option of returning to the course the following semester at the same level they left off. Students who do not complete the course requirements in two semesters will receive a failing grade.

Mary Wright, director of Undergraduate Program, said the course can potentially save money for students who fail to pass it.

"Under the old system if they failed they would restart three credits the next semester," Wright said. "This way they are less credit hours they have to pay for if they retook the course."

The mathematics department began reshaping ideas for the course in 1996 and approved the course last year.

"The course has positives and negatives," Earnest said. "For example, students might move to the next level to an instructor they understand better than the previous instructor."

Randy Hughes, associate professor of mathematics, has coordinated the break-off points between the three modules of progress. Hughes said students who pass Math 108 should have the same instructor in successive tiers.

"If the students passes the module," Hughes said. "There should be no change in instructors. This is a new thing for us to try and it is challenging for us in that respect.

The department will meet the demands of providing additional instructors by reallocating efforts by their regular faculty members. "We hope that by offering this course the failure rate will get smaller," Earnest said. "This material is really fundamental for science and engineering students to understand, and we want them to have a grasp on it before they move on."

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**

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Also, visit us on the internet at: www.science.siu.edu/environmental-studies/
 TICKETS: SIUC Police hope to purchase canine unit with profits from weekend’s fund raiser.
CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It has been said that “X” marks the spot, but for a fund raiser sponsored by Bowyer Hall Council and Residents Halls Association, a German Shepherd will mark the spot.
The council and association are selling tickets for 1-by-1 foot numbered squares in the area between Bowyer and Steagall Halls.

The person with ticket number that matches the number of the square the dog defecates in Saturday is the winner of a $100 gift certificate to University Mall.

The groups are sponsoring the fund raiser to provide the SIUC Police Department with money for a canine unit.

“We’re going to try to sell as many [tickets] as we can,” Bowyer Hall Council President Sarah Manning said. “The more the better.”

Of the remaining money after the prize is awarded, 70 percent will go to the SIUC Police Department for the unit. A canine unit, including officer training, costs between $11,000 to $13,000 to start.

There are additional fees for maintenance.

“We’ve got crime on campus. We can’t get around that,” SIUC Police Cpl. Ken Sned said. “A canine unit won’t stop that, but it will provide another resource to fall back on.”

Sneed said a canine unit will be trained to do building searches, find lost persons, enhance officer safety, benefit in public relations and find narcotics.

The Undergraduate Student Government voted January in favor of supporting a canine unit for the SIUC Police Department. No state universities in Illinois have canine units.

“I am in awe of the amount of support from Sara, Kristie Ayres, USG, RHA and East Campus. It’s what keeps me motivated,” Sneed said.

The SIUC Police Department sent letter to foundations and corporations for assistance in the project, but Sneed said response to the letters takes a long time, which is where fund raising is beneficial.

So far, the department does not have any money for the project.

The remaining 30 percent of the money collected from the fund raiser will go to Bowyer Hall to purchase vacuum cleaners.

Tickets are on sale in Lenzi Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. for $2 through Friday. The event will take place 2 p.m. Saturday in the area between Bowyer and Steagall halls. Attendance is not necessary to win.

Snee will be at the event to answer any questions about the project. He will also be holding a ticket.
Students, Freeze Your Account During the Summer. Save Money and Avoid Long Lines

If you are returning to Carbondale in the fall, give us a call so that we can put your account on hold during the summer. You will pay no maintenance fees until September 1998! And you will avoid long lines!

Give us a Call Today to put your account on hold!!!
529-1527 ext. 500

First National Bank and Trust Company
The Bank with TRUST in its Name.

Your Locally Owned Community Bank Since 1893.
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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dance Concert
Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater Presents
Spring Concert
Friday, April 17, 1998, 8pm
Shawnee Auditorium
Tickets $6 for Adults
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Fine Chinese Cuisine & Buffet
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Issues

Sean Henry

Saluki Party

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Fri & Sat: 10:00-10:30
Carry out available
WASHINGTON - Americans voluntarily hand over most of the $1.3 trillion owed to the Internal Revenue Service each year, but a tiny fraction of tax collections depends on an obscure and increasingly controversial IRS program of using paid informants.

Motivated by a combination of greed and revenge, informants are typically business associates, employees, acquaintances, neighbors or former spouses of tax cheats. Many experts say the program is one of the most unseemly parts of the U.S. tax system. However, IRS officials say they exercise great care in handling the informants, weeding spurious allegations, and that the rewards play an important role in the nation's tax enforcement system.

"We had an agreement, but it wasn't lived up to," he said. "The IRS paid the informants up to 15 percent of the taxes it recovers from their tips — up to a maximum of $2 million — though the vast majority of informants end up empty handed.

After a series of recent congressional disclosures about widespread taxpayer abuses, watchdog groups are growing concerned about the ethics of the agency's informant reward program. "We should refocus our efforts on good citizenship, not bribing people to answer questions," said John Hidke, president of the nonpartisan National Taxpayers Union, who called on the IRS to end the program in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

The program, authorized by Congress, has been sharply criticized by individuals who say they were victimized by bogus allegations, and even by informants, who say the IRS has stiffed them on their rewards.

The Senate Finance Committee, which has been broadly investigating IRS abuses over the past year, is expected to unveil new evidence later this month that taxpayers have been devastated by aggressive IRS investigations based on phony information from snitches.

Tax attorneys and accountants generally decry the informant reward system, asserting that the government is on thin ice in offering money to taxpayers to turn each other in. They argue that a cornerstone of the U.S. tax system is the protection of taxpayer privacy, and that the IRS is wrong to encourage people to breach confidential business or family relationships. In one case, a St. Louis tax accountant informed on his own client.

"We had an agreement, but it wasn't lived up to," he said. "It was a cannibalization of positions," Jackson said. "We had an agreement, but it wasn't lived up to," he said. "A lot of problems could be solved if people could stick to their guns," he said. "If they had stuck to that we may not have been in the situation we are in today."
Southern Illinois residents enjoyed a beautiful Tuesday afternoon at Crab Orchard Lake. Tuesday's high was 75 degrees, but thunderstorms are forecast for Wednesday and Thursday with the highs in the mid 70s.

Train shipment of napalm generates political firestorm

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A decade ago, it was a barge loaded with garbage that generated an international stink, floating homeless down the East Coast because no one would take its contents.

Now it is a rail car filled with napalm, bound for the Chicago area from Southern California this week amid a runaway debate about how best to dispose of the deadly chemical remnants of the Vietnam War.

The train left Fallbrook in northern San Diego County Saturday carrying two 6,000-gallon drums of napalm in one of its cars. It rumbled through Texas Tuesday, headed for an Indiana treatment plant as the first step in a two-year plan to dispose of 3 million gallons of the jet-dried gasoline and turn it into industrial fuel.

But there is a hitch: The treatment plant no longer wants the stuff, and an array of powerful people in the Midwest wants the train to turn around.

The political maelstrom that the disposal has generated in Chicago in recent weeks "has made it impossible to continue with this napalm recycling project," Pollution Control Industries President Robert L. Campbell said Tuesday. The "bag of war" over the issue has given the company no choice but to pull out of the $1.7 million contract, he said.

Navy officials, hoping to finally overcome numerous false starts in their 16-year-old effort to get rid of the napalm, were blindsided by the company's withdrawal. And while officials scrambled to find a solution Tuesday, no one seemed certain what would happen to the train bound for nowhere.

"We really don't know what's going to happen at this point. We're reviewing all our options," said Lee Saunders, spokesman for the Navy's environmental division in San Diego.

Rep. Rod Blagojevich, D-III., knows what he wants to happen.

"I'm hopeful the train will simply turn around and go back to (the Naval Weapons Station) at Fallbrook and return the napalm there. Then we can roll up our sleeves and work with the Navy to address an urgent need to get rid of it in a safe and sensible way," he said.

Since 1973, the Navy facility in Fallbrook has housed the military's entire arsenal of napalm in 33,000 unfused bombs. But Southern California politicians have been pushing with increasing urgency for its disposal, noting that some of the bombs were leaking toxins.

As part of the plan approved by the Navy at a total cost of $25 million, hundreds of shipments of the napalm were to be sent by rail over the next two years to the PCI plant in East Chicago, Ind., outside Chicago. There it was to be treated and turned into fuel for cement kilns.

D.C. to investigate how killer was freed

WASHINGTON - After a murderer on parole in Washington stabbed his daughter to death, it wasn't money Greifenedel and Gerfried Pruckmayr wanted. They used instead for answers, demanding that the government tell them how a killer could be freed to kill again.

District of Columbia attorneys promised the Pruckmayrs Tuesday that the city's new official general will investigate the 1993 parole of Leo Gonzalez-Wright and the apparent cover-up of an apparent government lapses that preceded the murder of Bettina Pruckmayr on Dec. 16, 1993.

Inspector General E. Barrett Prettyman Jr. will report his findings no later than January 1998, describing how Wright was freed and allowed to remain free despite parole violations. The report will document the errors, if any, of individual government workers.

"It will be fair and complete," Prettyman pledged. "We're going to attempt to improve the system."

For the Pruckmayrs, who drove from Medford, Pa. to sign the eight-page agreement, the announcement marks a bitter-sweet turning in their lawsuit and their lives. Dropping their complaint, they are investigating in the hope that a shocking death may be better explained and never repeated.

"I feel this is some progress. We don't want people to just shrug it off and say, 'Oops,'" said Gerfried Pruckmayr, 65, a chemist. "We have some pieces of the puzzle, but we don't know how they fit together."

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Clinton headlines discussion on race

Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — President Clinton tried Tuesday to invigorate his national race initiative by headlin- ing a televised discussion of race and athletics, but critics said the event epitomized one of the fundamental problems afflicting the yearlong effort.

The discussion panel initially assembled by cable network ESPN to discuss the impact of racial stereotyping and discrimination as professional sports consist of six blacks and four whites, including Clinton.

It was expanded at the last minute to include a Latino, St. John's University basketball player Felipe Lopez, but the damage was done. Latino advocacy groups continued to complain that the panel — and Clinton's race initiative in general — focuses too much on black-white conflicts and not enough on the complicated multiracial issues that reflect America today.

"Race is a hard issue," acknowledged Judith Wharton, executive director of the president's advisory commission on race, before the 90-minute televised discussion began Tuesday evening. "We knew that starting out. There's always something."

Other participants in the 90-minute session were former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown, New York Jets wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Minnesota Vikings Coach Dennis Green, Georgetown University basketball Coach John Thompson, and ESPN analyst and baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, all of whom are black.

"The panel's four white participants were Clinton, San Diego Padres Owner John Moores, and San Francisco 49ers President Carmen Policy and University of Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley.

Sunday, after a Latino advocacy group wrote to Clinton objecting to the composition of the panel, ESPN announced that it was adding Lopez, a Dominican. The network said it had tried unsuccessfully to include more Latinos and noted that the audience would reflect their views.

This Guy Is Chicken: An unidentified student dressed as a chicken makes his way through the Student Center Tuesday afternoon. The chicken was reportedly campaigning for the Progress Party, but party officials denied any knowledge of the student's efforts.

Usa

continued from page 9

when running for student trustee. At that time Kelly said he was encouraging people to vote for one of his opponents rather than not vote.

Taylor's campaign message is a simple one. "Vote for me or against me," he said. "Every vote is a vote for student empowerment."

Saluki's Sean Henry said as the final hours before election day approach, his level of excitement and enthusiasm has more than doubled.

"I feel a lot more confident in our party after this afternoon," he said. "We're getting a lot of support from many different, diverse organizations. In fact, I'm surprised at the amount of support we have now."

Prescription drugs may kill thousands yearly

Washington Post

Physicians prescribed medications for more than 200 million people a year, taking more prescriptions than diets or other treatments, according to a new analysis that suggests "prescription" medications cause more harm than previously believed.

The new study, which will appear Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, estimates that 776,000 to 1,770,000 people died in 1995 from such treatments. That would make so-called adverse drug reactions between the sixth and fourth leading causes of death in the United States.

Moreover, of the 33 million hospitalized patients in 1995, some 2.2 million had a medical problem that required medical attention, the researchers say.

Although some of the research has been question- ed by other studies, the new estimates put the problem in its most dramatic light yet, suggesting that despite saving perhaps millions of lives, medications bring more long-term harm than previously acknowledged.

"The study gives a very clear, perspective that adverse drug reactions are a major form of death and injury that can be prevented," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group and author of the book, "Worst Pills."

Help Someone You Don't Even Know By Giving Blood!
STUC honors top athletes
Wright, Berksoy receive Athlete of the Year Awards

TRAWS AGN

Senior diver Alex Wright had enough reasons to believe he won one of the two Athlete of the Year Awards at the 1998 Saluki Letter Winners Banquet Sunday night.

With only one award left, STUC Athletic Director Jim Hart was reading the list of senior athletes leaving the athletic program. When he got to the names of the swimmers and the divers, he mentioned the crowd would hear from Wright again.

It was no surprise when his name was called as the male recipient of the award.

"It was best thing that could have happened to me," Wright said. "When Jim Hart slipped up and said we would be talking to Alex later, I learned over and asked coach (Dave Asbury) what that meant. He said he thought that meant that I was getting the award.

"The award is based primarily on the athletic accomplishments of individual athletes, sportsmanship and strong motivational skills.," Wright qualified for the NCAA championships and finished 19th on the 10-meter platform. 29th on the 1-meter and 32nd on the 3-meter. He also was named the Missouri Valley Conference Men's Diver of the Year.

The female recipient of the award was senior tennis player Samantha Wright, who was called as the all-time win record at SIUC. Berksoy should break the record this weekend in a match at the University of Evansville.

In addition to being the female Athlete of the Year, Berksoy was one of the Daily Egyptian Outstanding Senior Athletes of the Year, one of the Saluki Booster Club Scholar-Athlete recipients of the Year and the Virginia Gordon Scholar-Athlete recipient.

Berksoy, a native of Turkey, said she owes much of her success to her teammates, who have helped her during her four years at SIUC.

"Tennis is an individual sport, but other than at this college, I have never played tennis as a team," Berksoy said. "I have learned the importance of sharing emotions with the team and winning as a team. I have relationships with my teammates and my coach that have helped take the pressure off me and helped me concentrate on tennis." Berksoy has a 3.7 grade point average in mechanical engineering, but the academic focus is keeping everything separate.

"I just try to keep focused," Berksoy said. "I try to keep sports in victory and defeat and academics separate. When I am on the court, I think about tennis. When I am in the classroom, I think about academics." Berksoy included senior basketball player Brandon Anderson and men's tennis player Brian Beka, who both won the Outstanding Leader-Athletes award for their accomplishments on and off the field.

Senior track star Lorraine Parkinson won the Strength and Conditioning award. Senior swimmer Jeff Clark was the male recipient for Saluki Booster Club Scholar-Athlete award.

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Senior track star Lorraine Parkinson won the Strength and Conditioning award. Senior swimmer Jeff Clark was the male recipient for Saluki Booster Club Scholar-Athlete award.

Basketball standout Shane Hawkins was the male recipient of the Daily Egyptian Outstanding Senior Athlete of the Year award.

The Egyptian's sports staff considers many factors in choosing its Outstanding Senior Athletes of the Year. The award is given to the athletes who stand out in both athletics and academics, show on- and off-court leadership and have strong relationships with character and sportsmanship.

"This decision was anything but easy," Sports Editor Ryan O'Keen. "Show and Share are excellent examples of what hard work and discipline can help student-athletes accomplish. They were great leaders who always showed dignity in victory and grace in defeat."
High jumper vaults into top spot; thanks coach for support

Loren King is a freshman in zoology from Glen Ellyn, soars over the high jump bar during proclam of McAndrew Stadium Tuesday.

"He was like, 'You know, I bet you can run,' and I just tried the hurdles one day and came out with something," King said. "I looked up to him — he's jumping some big heights. He knows the techniques very well."

Along with King's high jumping ability, he also has progressed into one of the Salukis' top hurdlers during the past few months.

Men's head coach Bill Cornell was surprised when he noticed King's hurdles ability. Cornell said, "I'd like to see him in a national meet in both the high jump and the hurdles. We signed him as a high jumper, but his hurdles potential could become the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

King first realized he could become a hurdles runner when sophomore teammate Charlie Stelk saw his ability.

"I thought he had 10 more like him," King said.

Cornell believes King will eventually become a national qualifier in both the high jump and the hurdles. "Maybe not this year, but eventually, I can see it happening," Cornell said. "They don't come any better one at the track meet. When I go there, I just relax," Wright said.

"When I get there, I just relax," King said. "You're sensitive if you don't know the people around you, so you're just sitting there getting pumped up and talking to people."

Wright foresees King having a great career at SIUC and eventually reaching the All-American and Olympic status he did.

"This kid is going to be very special," Wright said. "SIU will be proud to say they've got him, and we're looking forward to three more years with him."

King's progress toward reaching All-American status would put him among some Saluki greats, including 1996 coach and role model.

"We've had so many All-Americans here, it would be great to be in that group," King said. "To put your plaque on the wall would be really nice and just see you out for bigger goals later on."
Saluki Sports

PostGame

SIUC BASEBALL

Diamond Dawgs travel to Kentucky to battle Racers

The Saluki baseball team will try to end a three-game skid in a mid-week battle with Murray State University 3 p.m. today.

The Salukis lost the last three games of the four-game series against the University of Evansville last weekend at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis have now lost nine of their last 10 games and have a record of 13-24-1 overall and 5-11 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Murray State has a record of 14-25, but the Racers have won five straight games.

The game Wednesday is the first of three consecutive games against Ohio Valley Conference teams. The Salukis play at Austin Peay University Saturday and play the Governors at home Sunday.

Baseball coach Dan Callahan said the Salukis cannot play with the kind of luster performance they had last weekend.

"The way we played Saturday and Sunday, I don't know if we can say anything," Callahan said. "We've got to play better than we played this weekend or we couldn't beat the college for the visually impaired."

"I hate to say this but we are not very healthy during spring drills;" Quarless said. "You'll add your recruiting to the mix and that's something we're striving to do."

"I think we're going to have to hit on all cylinders and that's something we're striving to do."

The Salukis have now dropped the last three games of a doubleheader Sunday. The Saluki baseball team will play Murray State today.

SIUC SOFTBALL

Salukis play Aces for final home game of the year

The SIUC softball team plays host for its final home games of the season this afternoon at IAW Fields.

The Salukis (23-10-1, 3-3) face the University of Evansville (24-4, 3-1) at 3 p.m. SIUC, which lost only four home games last year, has already dropped six in the season.

Both teams enter the contest losers of three of their last four games and in a four-way tie for third place in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Salukis are looking to end a three-game losing streak.

SIUC is coming off one its worst performances of the season. The Salukis were thrilled by the return of Missouri State University 13-6 in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

SIUC's pitching staff has to rebound from the setback. Sophomore pitchers Carisa Winners, Tracy Remsperger and freshmen Erin Streeter all had disappointing efforts against the Bears. Despite this, the Salukis still own the lowest ERA (1.20) in the conference.

The Aces should provide a good test for the Salukis. Evansville junior John Evans has missed with mononucleosis. He is a possible starter.

DEPLETED:

Injuries continue to plague SIUC gridmen

DEPLETE:

Only 40 players healthy during spring drills; coach forecasts slow recovery.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC football coach Jim Qualess is beginning to hate the word depth.

Since his January 1997 arrival at SIUC, Qualess has had to build a program with a team depleted by transfers and injuries. With spring drills set to wrap up Saturday, Qualess and his staff are just as unsure about this season as they were a year ago.

Injuries to several key players have dropped the Salukis' numbers in camp to around 40 players, as much as 30 less than in past years. The losses have been especially painful at quarterback, where returning starter Kent Scormio has missed almost the entire camp with a broken bone in his left foot.

"In 22 years of coaching, I've never witnessed this," Qualess said. "Like I said 14 months ago, I knew this, there's a lot of injuries was jut just going to go away in a year."

"There is not going to be much difference, and there won't be in this program in '97, '98 and '99. I think the truth of the matter is we, were fortunate in some respects as much as we get along from what we did stay healthy."

The list of injuries continues a string that began last season. Along with Scormio's injury, his brother, sophomore quarterback Jeff, has missed practice with a knee injury.

Lineman senior Brandon Frick and sophomores Travis Trovino and Jared Zilker have badly sprained ankles, and defensive lineman senior John Evans has missed with mononucleosis.

The news is not good for a team that finished 3-8 last season. With few numbers in camp, Qualess has relied on building toughness among his players. That strategy has even included allowing players to take aggression out on their teammates in practice.

"I will continue to do that until I think we become a real physical football team and until we take some pride in our own effort that we will that challenge right until the whistle blows," Qualess said. "I've never really known anybody to get hurt in that type of skirmish, and I think what it does is it brings a little bit of the heart."

Sophomore quarterback Brock Lovelace has been the only quarterback in camp, and Qualess did not look forward to having that cast come off and watch his fancy off to get ready for camp," Qualess said. "I think Kiert Scormio is the type of guy that will come in July or late June when that cast comes off and watch his fancy off to get ready for camp."

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In the meantime, Qualess will rely on his 14 recruits and several walk-ons to increase numbers when camp begins in August.

"I think we're going to have to do a lot of things we did last year — keep our fingers crossed and hope the injuries will heal," Qualess said. "You'll add your recruiting class and then get some quality walk-ons, and that's something we're striving to do. Hopefully, we'll add numbers that way until we can get this thing stretched out to 85 or 90 numbers. But it's going to take some time.

"Are we ahead of last year? Sure we are because we've been together an entire year. But we're going to have to hit on all cylinders and continue to improve."

SIUC BASEBALL

SIUC hands out top honor at Letter Winners Banquet.

Freshman Saluki hurler/jumper grateful for help from coach.

Award Ceremony:

SUIC hands out top honor at Letter Winners Banquet.

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YOU'RE OUT!

Saluki catcher Brook Hortmann, a junior from Griswold, holds up the ball after the umpire saw off-tagging out a baserunner at third base of the end of a rundown. The Salukis won the first game of the doubleheader against Wichita State Saturday afternoon at IAW Field 2-1 but fell in the second 4-3. The Salukis play their last home games of the regular season this afternoon at IAW Fields against the Evansville Purple Aces.

PostGame

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