

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday
APRIL 17, 2000

Halloween
With the city council opening the strip on Halloween weekend, we look back at Carbondale Halloween's past and future.

page 3

Voices
The USG presidential candidates send their message to the voters.

page 4

Correction
In Friday's story titled "USG president vetoes \$25,000 for Halloween," the pulled quote was attributed to Sean Henry instead of City Councilman Brad Cole.

The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

FORECAST

TODAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 69
Low: 48

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 71
Low: 56

SINGLE COPY FREE
VOL 85, NO 132
12 PAGES

SIU receives \$233 million budget for FY 2001

5.8-percent increase largest in years

KAREN BLATTER & ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

A final budget of nearly \$233 million for SIU's fiscal year 2001 was approved by Illinois lawmakers Saturday, leaving SIU with the largest percent increase in years.

The 5.8-percent increase is the largest SIU has received, and this is the first time in several years SIU has received its total requested budget without cuts during the budgeting process.

"This is an excellent budget," said Scott Kaiser, media coordinator for the President's Office. "It's everything we asked for, with no cuts."

Many SIUC students and administrators lobbied in Springfield to ensure SIU

received the total budget. Kaiser also credited local legislators for pushing SIU's budget.

Gov. George Ryan's state budget for fiscal year 2001 was the first time a governor in Illinois has fully funded the Illinois Board of Higher Education's requested budget.

Ryan's proposed budget for SIU includes a \$14.25 million increase in state operating funds.

Some of the new funding for SIUC and the School of Medicine include about \$6 million for salary increases and critical faculty/staff retention, \$10.5 million for renovations at Algheld Hall and Old Baptist Foundation building and \$755,000 to improve undergraduate education.

An extra to the budget is \$1 million for the Cancer Research Center. SIU originally asked for \$3.3 million for the program.



TED SCHURTER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GOT THE BLUES: Kenny Wayne Shepherd leans into his music late Thursday night at Copper Dragon Brewing Co. Shepherd, a 22-year-old contemporary blues guitarist, played songs from each of his three albums at the sold-out show.

Dismissal decision expected by end of April

Attorneys make case for and against dismissal at Jackson County Courthouse

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Jackson County judge told lawyers Friday he will decide within "the next 10 days or so" whether or not to dismiss a lawsuit brought by three SIUC professors against the University and Board of Trustees Chairman A.D. VanMeter.

Attorneys for both sides presented arguments for and against a dismissal to Associate Circuit Judge Thomas Jones during a hearing Friday afternoon at the Jackson County Courthouse.

The hearing stems from a Dec. 13 lawsuit filed against the University by linguistics professor Joan Friedenber, mathematics professor John Gregory and physics professor Barry Malik, in which the three contend they were injured by the termination of former SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger and seek relief for their injuries.

The suit calls for the removal of VanMeter from the board because his re-appointment in January 1999 tipped the board's political makeup in the Republicans' favor. The professors claim Trustee George Wilkins, who formerly was registered as Democrat, failed to disclose that he switched to the Republican Party, causing the board to become illegally composed when VanMeter was re-appointed. State statutes stipulate that no more than four trustees, who are all governor appointees, can be affiliated with the same political party.

The professors also seek the reinstatement of Argersinger as chancellor, granting her the authority to review and rescind all administrative appointments and discharges since her termination. They also ask that she be allowed to rescind all budgetary and financial allocations since her termination, with the exception of those related to salaries, contracts and payments to entities outside the University.

But University lawyers maintain the suit has numerous flaws, including, among other things, being filed in the wrong court and claiming speculative damages.

University attorney James Bleyer told the court Friday that the professors' suit attempts to control the actions of the state because the University is an arm of the state. He said the suit therefore should be filed in a Court of Claims.

Bleyer also said the professors seek the removal of VanMeter from the board even though the suit fails to provide evidence that any of the board's decisions since Argersinger's termination would have been any different with or without VanMeter.

"Perhaps if VanMeter cast the deciding vote," Bleyer said, "but that's not the case and isn't even alleged."

"There's no question, everything that is alleged here is trying to control the actions of the State of Illinois through the University."

But Richard Whitney, attorney for the professors, said the professors do not wish to

SEE DECISION, PAGE 5

USG finance commissioner resigns

USG in danger of losing RSO funding power

KAREN BLATTER
GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Mario Burton, Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee chairman, resigned from his position because of stress, leaving

registered student organization funding unsettled.

Burton submitted a letter on Friday to USG President Sean Henry stating that he was very displeased with the lack of respect for the finance committee expressed by USG senators and the stress and pressures of the position overwhelmed him. Burton did not want to comment.

Last week, the finance committee was reaching the last stages of funding

by interviewing all the RSOs that requested allocations. Interviews are required under the USG constitution. Because Burton has all the notes from the interviews, funding is at a stand still.

Henry said he is disappointed in Burton's resignation, as USG president and as Burton's friend.

SEE RESIGNATION, PAGE 5

USG presidential and trustee debates held

USG and student trustees agree on most issues

GINNY SKALSKI & JASON COKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

A debate from the candidates for Undergraduate Student Government president and student trustee gave the five candidates the chance to explain their platforms and answer questions from other students.

On Thursday, the five hopefuls gave their opinions on why they want to be voted into office to serve USG.

Taylor, Bill Archer and Chuck Miller met Thursday to debate issues, but there was not much debating. All of the candidates seemed to agree on most of the issues and share similar viewpoints.

Although each of the candidates presented the main issues they wanted to address, the debate was dominated by questions from the audience.

Candidates stated their platform and touched base on how they wanted to work to improve many areas around campus.

Taylor, who is also the College of Liberal Arts senator and Internal Affairs Committee chairman, spoke first and addressed using USG as a catalyst to register more student voters as well as forming more "formal and informal lobbying groups" for state funding.

"I believe that the time is right for



USG to lead the way in the righteous fight for quality of education for all the citizens in the state," Taylor said. "We must be willing to devote the time and effort to ensure all residents of the state have access to quality education."

Archer, who is currently the USG Student Affairs commissioner, said

SEE DEBATES, PAGE 5

USG president

USG presidential candidates Rob

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Lewis-Weissert Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- **Library Affairs** Power Point, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **Campus Ministries Interfaith Earth Week**, 3 p.m., Labyrinth at the Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Environmental Law Society** presentation on environment and growth in Florida, 4 p.m., Lesar Law School Room 102, Anita 351-1653.
- **University Career Services** Job Interview Workshop, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Student Alumni Council** meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Jason 453-2444.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room, Mikel 549-3527.
- **SPC-TV** meeting to recruit and inform hard working volunteers, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, Mike 536-3393.
- **SIUC Ballroom Dance Club** meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 8 p.m., Davies Gym small gym second floor, 515 student membership, Bryan 351-8855.
- **Outdoor Adventure Club** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center, Christy 536-7253.
- **American Advertising Federation** meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Communication Building Room 1244, Cassie 351-1400.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** officer elections, 7:30 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Kim 549-0232.
- **ACLU**, Rainbow Network and College Democrats meeting with director of

- **Human Rights** for the Illinois Chapter of the ACLU, 7:30 p.m., Law School Room 121, Leslie 536-8136.
 - **Kendo Club** Japanese fencing meeting, every Mon. and Thurs., 8 to 10 p.m., Davies Gym, Todd 353-4002.
 - **Yoga Sports Club** exercises and meditation, every Mon. and Wed., 8:30 to 10 p.m., Recreation Center Assembly Room, Craig 457-8578.
- UPCOMING**
- **Baptist Collegiate Ministry Center** is offering free lunch for internationals, every Tues., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center on the corner of Mill and Forrest St., Judy 457-2898.
 - **Japanese Table**, every Tues., noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room, bring your lunch, Dawn 536-8380.
 - **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book Natural Capitalism, Apr. 18, noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
 - **University Professional Women's Advancement and Women's Studies** celebrating scholarship for women, Apr. 18, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, B, and Gallery Lounge, Fran 453-5141.
 - **Library Affairs** e-mail using Eudora, Apr. 18, 2 to 3:15 p.m., Morris Library 103D, introduction to constructing Web pages, 6 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
 - **SPC Films** meeting to select films for student entertainment, every Tues., 5 p.m., basement of Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.
 - **OMESE** meeting with Jackie Cox to discuss portfolio building, Apr. 18, 5 p.m., Wham 219, Tishka 453-7539.
 - **Ballroom Dance Club** meeting, dance lessons and practice session, every Tues., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Davies Gym second floor small gym, 515 student members, Bryan 351-8855.

- **Blacks in Communication Alliance** meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Erika 536-6798.
- **Chi Alpha Campus Ministries** bible study about the gospel of Jesus, every Tues., 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Schneider Hall directors room, Kudzai 529-7088.
- **Apostolic Life Campus Ministry** prayer meeting, every Wed., 8 to 9 a.m., Sagamore Room Student Center, Abbie 525-8164.
- **University Christian Ministries** lunch discussion on the book The Body of God, Apr. 19, noon, Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.
- **Library Affairs** intermediate Web page construction, Apr. 19, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.
- **University Career Services** resume/cover letter workshop, Apr. 19, 5 p.m., Lawson 201, Vickie 453-2391.
- **Safuki Rainbow Network** meeting, Apr. 19, 5:30 p.m., Coninth/Troy, Prideline 453-5151.
- **AnimeKai** presents Japanese animation films with English subtitles, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center, Jason 536-6365.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Amanda 351-8198.
- **Egyptian Dive Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.
- **SIU Cycling Club** meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Quatro's.
- **Psychology's Black Student Caucus** meeting to discuss diversity in African American identity, Apr. 19, 6:30 p.m., Museum Auditorium.
- **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship** bible study in the books of Hebrews, Apr. 19, Iroquois Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

- Kevin L. Franks, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance after he was stopped at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and Pleasant Hill Road at 1 a.m. Friday. Franks was also arrested on an outstanding warrant for driving an uninsured vehicle.
- John C. Thornycroft, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly created a disturbance in the Bursar's Office at 3:38 p.m. Friday. Thornycroft was later released.

CARBONDALE

- Seventeen cartons of cigarettes were reported missing after Veach Short Stop, 1123 E. Walnut St., was burglarized at 1:50 a.m. Thursday. Responding to an alarm, police found the front door glass broken. The burglars had fled the scene. Damage and loss in the incident is estimated \$480. There are no suspects in this incident.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1996:

- The Student Senate was debating whether or not they should rename a University Park Residence Hall in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.



ICOPA
Member of the Illinois College Press Association



Earth Action Week 2000

MONDAY, APRIL 17
ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE DAY
Environmental justice activities. SIUC Free Forum Area, 11 a.m.–3 p.m. • Interfaith environmental service, the Labyrinth (behind the Interfaith Center), 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION DAY
Walk, bike, blade, carpool, take the bus today!
FREE RIDES on the Saluki Express bus system all day; courtesy of Beck Bus Service • Free bicycle repair 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Interfaith Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
HUMAN IMPACT DAY
Ecological footprint display, SIUC Free Forum area, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. • Interactive population impact activity, Free Forum area, noon • WIDB-FM, Free Forum area

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
SIUC EARTH FAIR AND WASTE REDUCTION DAY
Earth Fair, SIUC Faner Breezeway and Free Forum area, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Highlights: Steve Trash, eco-illusionist • Green Elvis • The Lincoln Middle School Conservation Cats • Carter & Connelly • WDBX-FM • "Free Again" wildlife rehabilitation • U.S. Dept. of Energy – Rebuild America • Project Impact • Solar power exhibit



FRIDAY, APRIL 21
HABITAT DAY
Thompson Woods habitat restoration • Green Earth interpretative trail walks • Exotic plants removal, Campus Lake • Touch of Nature habitat restoration • Backyard habitat presentation, Student Center outdoor amphitheatre (south end), 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
EARTH DAY 2000
TURLEY PARK, CARBONDALE
Earth Day 2000 Bike Tour • Earth Fair, 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Highlights: Children's storytelling by Carbondale Public Library • Birds of prey presentation • Renewable energy exhibits • Sierra Club • Audubon Society • Food from the Co-op • Live remote by WCIL-FM • Music by Carter & Connelly and Blue Afternoon • And much, much more!

For a complete listing of the week's activities, call 453-8131 or visit us on the web at www.pso.siu.edu/sustain

Earth Action Week 2000 is organized by Southern Sustainability and sponsored by

- City of Carbondale • Southern Illinois University Carbondale-Office of the Chancellor • Southern Illinoisan • SIU Recycling Program • SIU Press Student Center • Jackson County Health Department • New Paradigm Interiors, Inc. • Southern Sustainability • Carbondale Park District • Silkworm Southern Recycling • Environmental Studies Program • Zimmer Broadcasting • WDBX-FM • Robertson Consulting • Nightlife Richard Helstern, Architect • Jamestown Management Group • University Hall Dormitory • Advanced Energy Solutions, Inc. Shadow Visions Graphic Designs • Kroger East, Carbondale • University Christian Ministries • Student Environmental Center • Great Boars of Fire

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Search Committee reviews candidate pool

The Presidential Advisory Search Committee reviewed the candidate pool for SIUC's next president with William Funk, search consultant with Korn/Ferry International, in a closed meeting April 13 in the Student Center.

Funk addressed the committee at the first meeting since Korn/Ferry International, an executive search firm, was named as the consultant firm to aid in the presidential search last March.

There are still more than a dozen applications under consideration. The search committee hopes that the initial candidate review will be completed by the next search committee meeting, so that semi-finalists may be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for its consideration at that time.

The search committee was appointed to find a replacement for interim President Frank Horton, who took office February 1. Horton will remain until a permanent president is named.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 10 or May 11 in Edwardsville.

Man arrested for property damage at JB's

A 23-year-old man was charged with criminal damage to property after fire in JB's Place Show Place, Route 51 De Soto, early Friday morning.

Jeffrey Allen Foust, of Grayslake, was charged at about 12:30 a.m. when Jackson County Sheriff's deputies responded to the strip bar. Witnesses said Foust broke a door and he was taken to Jackson County Jail and later released on bond.

Foust is scheduled to appear in court May 4.

Suspects sought in weekend shooting

Police are searching for two men involved in a shooting on Carbondale's northeast side early Sunday morning.

Carbondale police were called to the 200 block of North Washington Street at about 2:30 a.m. after one man was shot twice and another man was beaten during a fight.

One of the victims had been in a fight with the suspects and the other victim tried to intervene before he was shot.

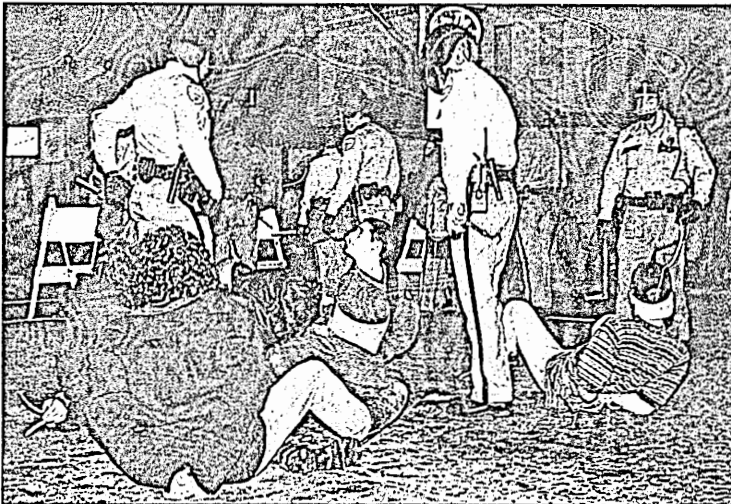
The victims were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for their injuries. Hospital officials refused to release the condition of the victims Sunday.

The suspects were described only as two black men, who had left before police arrived. Police said warrants are being sought for the men.

CORRECTION

In Friday's story, "Challenging prejudice," the comments attributed to Hamed Abdhalla were made by an SIUC Muslim student.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.



Confrontations between police and partiers on the Strip turned violent in 1996 when police used Mace and tear gas to control the destructive crowds. Twenty-seven people were arrested, 24 of them SIUC students.

DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Now that the City Council opened the Strip for Halloween weekend, and some SIUC student leaders and council members consider a renewed street festival that weekend, the city and the SIUC community are asking ...

Are we ready?

BURKE SPEAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The expression on Mayor Neil Dillard's face was stoic, and his words were unmistakably prophetic.

After the Carbondale City Council's 3-2 vote March 7, which allowed bars on the Strip to remain open and keg sales permitted for Halloween 2000, Dillard wore a mask of disappointment as he left the council and those in attendance with an ominous warning.

"There will be members of this City Council and administration that will regret that vote," he said.

But will they? The vote marks the first time in five years those regulations will be lifted for SIUC's famed Halloween weekend. Images of shattered downtown store windows, tipped cars and police routinely using tear gas to disband riotous crowds numbering in the thousands still linger in the minds of many.

The council's unexpected decision, one that could but isn't expected to be reshaped before Halloween 2000, has yielded mixed opinions, with those who remember the dark Halloween days warning others of the potential for violence.

Those concerned include Newman Catholic Student Center director John Scarano, who dreads vandalism may be used once again as an excuse to have fun. The Newman Center was a target of vandalism during previous Halloween riots, and Scarano thinks it could happen again.

"If our student body wants to drink and have a good time without damage, I would not object to it," said Scarano of lifting the restrictions. "But my fear is the reopening of the Strip would create an atmosphere of senseless violence."

The council's decision was partly based on economic reasons, and downtown businesses as well as bars are celebrating, as stagnant Halloween weekend sales crippled revenue. South Illinois Avenue has resembled a ghost town for Halloween weekend the past three years, and Jimmy John's manager Eric Stinson is ecstatic his business can finally pull in revenue for that time.

"It basically kills our business," said Stinson, who estimates a loss of about \$1,500 for each Halloween weekend the Strip was closed. "We usually shut down early because it's not even worth staying open."

Contributing to the desolation each Halloween is the University's fall break, installed in 1990 to curb the number of students on the Strip. Sidetracks owner John Alexander is pleased with the council's decision but says fall break will hinder sales.

"With SIUC having the break, I believe the Strip will be dead that weekend, so it won't matter if it's closed," Alexander said.

But now downtown business owners have additional reason to celebrate. On Friday, interim Chancellor John Jackson recommended the elimination of fall break beginning in 2001. Though this year fall break will run from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1, Jackson said the break served its purpose and is no longer needed.

Meanwhile, exactly what to do for Halloween 2000 is creating further questions. Many city and University officials want a Halloween devoid of planned events, while some SIUC student leaders and council members consider establishing a street festival. In effect, it now looks like the community must debate what the council had to consider: Are we ready, and, if so, where do we go from here?

Ghosts of Halloween Past

Churchgoers entered the Newman Catholic Student Center for worship Oct. 27, 1996, as they always had — but this day would be different. Making their way to the pews for Sunday services, worshippers awkwardly dodged broken glass and stepped over pieces of concrete that littered the church floor.

Only hours before, the center was vandalized during the Halloween weekend riots. The main doors were broken and the windows shattered by pieces of

SEE ARE WE READY?, PAGE 6

Halloween: a history of incident

- 60's**
Informal family festival
- 1974**
Known as the "First" Carbondale Halloween street party
- 1978**
About 15,000-20,000 people filled the streets. Bob Dylan played a concert and the bars stayed open until 6 a.m.
- 1979**
15,000 people filled the streets. There were 49 arrests and 36 people treated at the hospital. Frank Zappa played at the Arena
- 1980**
Halloween became more of a drunken event
- 1981**
Six other college newspapers run ads about Carbondale's Halloween celebration. Crowd estimated at 20,000
- 1982**
The city hosted "Halloween Fair Days"
- 1985**
139 arrests
- 1988**
195 arrests
- 1989**
86 arrests. Halloween was officially canceled
- 1993**
148 arrests
- 1994**
Riots broke out on the prior weekend. 152 people were arrested
- 1995**
Council imposes restriction
- 1996**
A riot occurred and 60 people were arrested
- 1998**
1999
Relatively few arrests the weekend before Halloween
- 2000**
Council reopens the Strip

Student Center 2nd Floor

HOURS: 11am-1:30pm Monday-Friday

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 453-1130

Join us for our delicious luncheon buffets. All you can eat \$5.75

Old Main Restaurant

Wednesday, April 19
*BBQ Chicken
Shrimp Etouffé
Potato O'Brien • Slaw
Steamed Asparagus Spears

Thursday, April 20
*Gyro w/Cucumber Sauce
Meatloaf
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Sugar Snap Peas • Corn on the Cob

Monday, April 17
*Taco Salad w/Beef & Chicken
Southwestern Quiché
Spanish Rice • Refried Beans
Mexican Corn • Julienné Vegetables

Tuesday, April 18
*Carved Yankee Pot Roast
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Broccoli Provencal • Cauliflower Polonaise

Friday, April 21 - "Pool Party" - \$6.00
Dilled Fruit Soup • Spinach & Tortellini Soup
Fried Fish • BBQ Chicken
Corn on the Cob • Potato Salad
Baked Beans • Corn Bread
and for dessert...Key Lime Pie

Also Available: All You Can Eat Soup and Salad Bar - \$3.99. Students Welcome • Meal Debit Card Accepted

*Carved or Demonstration Cooking

VOICES

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Do you have something to say?

Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN, 2000-2002, Room 1227, Commerce Center Building.

- Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's phone ID. All letters are limited to 500 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.
- Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siue.edu) and fax (+531-2244).
- Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Students must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-student staff must include position and department. All letters include author's home address.
- The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

THEIR WORD

Who are you voting for?

USG needs a new voice

Bill Archer and Scott Belton hope to bring a breath of fresh air to the Undergraduate Student Government.

We feel that there is a large amount of issues that need to be brought to light, and the best way to do this is through USG. There are some main issues that we would like to focus on. First, we hope to bring together all of the different factions that make up SIUC. To do this we must make sure that RSOs that support diversity and unity get the kind of support they need. This support does not have to be in the form of money, either.



**Bill Archer
&
Scott Belton**

Southern Party

Bill's and Scott's opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

reallocation of who can park where.

The next main issue is that of textbook resale value. As it is right now, if you spend \$500 for textbooks and then try to sell them back, you are lucky to get 10 percent of what you paid for them. There are many different ways that students can change this whole ordeal. One such thing is to start a webpage where students can buy and sell from other students. This way, everyone receives a fair deal. Another way is just to work with the city of Carbondale to say that bookstores have to pay a certain percentage to a student, according to what the store plans on selling the book for.

Another main issue is that of computer usage on campus. Computers are the future and they are important now as well. Students all too often have to wait in line to use a computer, and when they do get to use one, they have to hurry because their next class is coming soon. We need to see what options are open so that more computers are available to students when they need them.

The last main issue that I will address is some of the confusion that surrounds USG right now. The current USG constitution has too many loopholes and inconsistencies. Again, a committee with the sole purpose of constitution reform needs to be formed to fix all of the current problems.

Over all, Bill Archer and Scott Belton bring to USG a multitude of issues and the means to get them done. It is time that USG shed this image of a corrupt power and be a strong voice for the students.

Strong leaders for students

There are countless reasons why I would appreciate the honor to serve as Undergraduate Student Government president. However, there are four main objectives that I will outline in this brief address. These objectives are represented by P.L.U.S., which represents positive, liberty, unity and spirit.



**Chuck Miller
&
Ted Clark**

P.L.U.S. Party

Chuck's and Ted's opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

First, as president, I will work to improve the attitude and image of USG and the University in a positive direction. Before USG can serve the students in full capacity, it must regain the reputation of a respectable organization. By implementing positive attitudes and pursuing positive public relations, USG can gain the respect needed to influence the administration and the city of Carbondale.

Second, I will address issues that question students' liberty on our campus. We must constantly protect the rights we presently obtain and fight for those that we deserve. USG must also represent individual students with individual issues they may encounter and provide more advocacy for students from an individual stance. When a student has issues with Financial Aid, Housing, Student Affairs, etc., and needs assistance, USG should actively represent them. Putting students in contact with his or her senator, commissioner, and/or USG office staff could make the difference in that student's future.

Third, I will encourage unity to become a priority on our campus. First, I will work with minority groups on campus in educating students on diversity and support campus events that will help bring our University together. Second, I will encourage unity among the students and the administrators and work towards the betterment of SIU's image.

Fourth, I will support the efforts of programs that will enhance school spirit and morale. In creating a positive perspective, working for liberty and unifying the campus, the level of school spirit will also improve. In turn, all of these objectives will encourage the others and we will feel the effects all over campus.

Finally, our final stage of improvement will be to renew the vision and continue the mission of USG. The vision of USG has been long clouded by nonsense. Too many important issues have been ignored, not properly discussed, or thrown to the way side and significantly less important issues have been given priority. The mission of USG, "To represent the undergraduate student body..." can be successful, but must be nurtured back to good health first. Following the restoration, USG will be a strong united force that will help make SIU the No. 1 university in the state of Illinois.

Bringing it all together

The reasons I want to be Undergraduate Student Government president are varied, yet all are tied to one absolute commitment. This commitment is to the advancement of education in the state of Illinois, particularly higher education. I believe the time is right for the USG to lead the way in the fight for quality education for all citizens of this state. I also believe that this effort will necessitate involvement from other student governments throughout the state. If elected, I will work to establish the necessary links to begin to accomplish this.



**Rob Taylor
&
Eric Waltmire**

Interim Party

Rob's and Eric's opinions do not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Initial preparation to my commitment involves voter registration. Legislators react most directly to votes. It seems that most ordinary individuals agree that if anything should be publicly financed, it should be education. In order to create an awareness within the legislature that public concern for higher education policy exists, a broad-based, non-partisan, grass-roots effort is needed. Coalitions must be built that understand that decisions made for the sake of corporate profit may not be in the best interest of most others. This type of coalition must include city minorities, labor, small business owners and downstate, private agricultural interests.

Those individuals directly involved in higher education must be willing to inject themselves into the political process. Faculty and students must plead their case within the institution so as to internally pressure administrations to serve as aggressive advocates for higher education. These same groups must also form lobbying groups, contacting local legislatures when they are in the district and building a visible presence in Springfield.

Universities statewide must be willing to collaborate and appreciate the roles of each other. Fighting each other for crumbs will not advance the status of higher education.

Concerning SIUC, a strong case must be made for the uniqueness that it contributes to the entire state. SIUC has long been a role model for a quality campus, which maintains an affordable direct cost to the student who may not feel they have the resources to compete elsewhere. Also, minorities, underrepresented groups and those whose high school education may not have well prepared them for college have historically been welcome at SIUC. It is extremely important to continue to offer these individuals a chance at an education and to provide them an environment in which the requisite skills can be developed. SIUC provides a substantial regional impact and it also contributes greatly to the entire state through research in areas such as soybean production, coal technology, aquaculture, and forestry.

Making the case for higher education is no simple task. Those who believe that our system of higher education is worth the investment must be willing to devote the time and effort to ensure that all residents of our state have access to a quality education. I am convinced our Undergraduate Student Government can and must participate in this effort.

DECISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

micromanage the affairs of the state; they simply want a legally constituted board and wish to rescind the actions of the current illegally constituted board. He said the suit is not against the state, but rather against people who illegally occupy state office.

"One person can make a difference," Whitney said. "We don't know what would have happened if (someone else) had been appointed in Mr. VanMeter's stead."

Bleyer told the judge the injuries claimed by the professors are speculative, pointing to language of "might have been," "could have been" or "may have been" in the suit. He added that it is outside the realm of the court to

restore Argersinger to her post. Most of the injuries claimed in the suit involve increased teaching loads, the loss of travel grants and the loss of potential salary increases — all of which, the suit claims, would not have happened but for the termination of Argersinger.

"Injuries must be actual, distinct and palpable," Bleyer said. "The only relief would be to reinstate Argersinger, and the courts can't do that."

But Whitney argued the harm claimed by the professors is not speculative.

"When Chancellor Argersinger was fired, my clients were injured," Whitney said. "We are seeking affirmative injunctive relief."

"I intend to introduce evidence that budgetary decisions made by Argersinger prior to her firing were reversed. And my clients are still feeling

the impact of those changes.

"The court does have jurisdiction, and the plaintiffs have standing. The court should not deprive them of relief at this time."

Jos told the attorneys at the end of the hearing that he will notify them of his decision by letter "in the next 10 days or so."

Friday's hearing was attended by the three professors, friends and spouses of the professors and Argersinger's husband, Peter, who also is a professor at SIUC. After the hearing, the professors stood on the steps of the courthouse, waving at passing traffic and holding a banner that read, "New Trustees for SIU." The professors attempted to persuade University attorneys to stand in front of the banner for television cameras, although the attorneys declined.

DEBATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because his father worked at SIUC for 35 years and he has grown up around SIUC, he has always seen things he has wanted to work to improve on campus.

"Everywhere I go I see little things that need to be improved and all these things need to be focused on and need to be looked at and students need to be able to say 'this is what we want and this is why we want it,'" Archer said.

Evergreen Terrace senator Crunk Miller told students he would like USG to be a vehicle to improve many things on campus including academics, student involvement, state funding, on and off-campus housing, sexual assault awareness, campus safety, students rights, fee increases, RSO allocations, USG constitution and parking options.

"I believe USG can have a great influence on shaping this University and making it the No. 1 university in the state of Illinois," Miller said. "I will attempt to deal with issues in a preventative manner."

After candidates introduced their platforms, they fielded questions from the audience, most of which focused on Archer and Miller.

Several audience members phrased

and rephrased numerous questions that asked Archer what he thought about his recent resignation as a student resident assistant from Thompson Point after Housing officials heard rumors he smoked marijuana in his residence hall room.

Audience members also seemed preoccupied with Miller having three children and how he would be able to devote enough time to the students as USG president.

Student trustee

The student trustee debate, moderated by Governmental Affairs Commissioner Willis Reynolds, was between incumbent Ben Syfert and his challenger Jason J Henry.

The debate went smoothly with the two candidates agreeing that the student trustee needs a binding vote on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Both said that they think more student involvement is the key to achieving goals at the University, and that shared governance, and trustees living in the state, were good ideas.

When asked about student involvement, Syfert said he believed it was essential that students try to influence the board. He helped organize SIU Lobby Day earlier this year and thinks more events like this would work.

Henry said he agreed, but he feels students need to have valid viewpoints to get the administration to pay attention to them.

"We have to have a validity within our voice," Henry said. "Our voice is not valid unless it is respected."

Another thing they both agreed on was the accessibility of the board. They suggested that the meetings be later in the evening since there are hundreds of classes going on in the daytime during regular meetings.

They agreed that it means students have to choose between getting involved, which, the administration says they want, or attending class, which the administration also says they want.

"The decision the board makes ultimately affects us as students," Syfert said.

Syfert, in his concluding remarks, said he has experience and he knows the impact of administrative decisions.

"What I bring to the table," he said, "is the perspective that has ties to the student body that feels the effects that they make."

Henry said, in his final remarks, he has been on both sides of the issues as a student and having had administrative jobs.

"I understand what students face," he said. "I also see it from both perspectives."

RESIGNATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's a bad situation," he said. "Mario has notes; he knows everything about the RSOs. I'm very disappointed to leave us in such a bind."

Henry called a special meeting of USG senators tonight to decide what the rest of the allocation process should

be.

Also last week, some members of the seven-member funding committee were absent from the interviews, according to Henry.

Henry said Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, came into the USG office and informed them that because of the confusion over interview times and other funding processes, USG might lose funding powers.

Funding all RSOs on campus is the highest power USG has.

Henry said funding needs to be completed by the end of the week. If funding is not completed, Henry said he would have to call a special Senate meeting to vote on RSO funding.

"Funding is one of the most important things we do all year," Henry said. "Everyone will get their funding, but it's going to be very hard now."

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Webster's II Dictionary

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7 PM

10 AM- 11 AM

7 PM- 9 PM

Monday, April 17

Clothesline Project, Faner Breezeway, SIUC

Tuesday, April 18


"Pornography and the Media: Images of Violence Against Women," in the Law School Auditorium, by Dr. Gail Dines, international authority on pornography. UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED.

Wednesday, April 19

"Keeping Yourself Safe from Sexual Assault," presented by Terry Lilley, John A. Logan College, Room F-118

Thursday, April 20

Open Mic Poetry Reading on Topics related to Women's Safety and Crimes Against Women, Melange Coffee House meeting room, 611 S. Illinois Ave.



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4:30 7:15 9:30
American Beauty (R)
4:30 6:45 9:15
Final Destination (R)
7:00 ONLY

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S. Illinois Street

American Psycho (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30
The Skulls (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:40
High Fidelity (R)
4:15 6:45 9:10

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Rules of Engagement (R) DTS
4:45 6:40 9:30
The Road To El Dorado (PG)
5:10 7:15 9:15
Ready To Rumble (PG-13)
5:00 7:20 9:50
Erin Brockovich (R)
4:40 7:10 10:10
Return To Me (PG)
4:20 7:10 9:40
Rules of Engagement (R) DTS
4:30 7:20
28 Days (PG-13) DTS
4:10 6:50 9:20
Romeo Must Die (R) DTS
10:05

ARE WE READY?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

concrete that lay outside the church, which sustained more than \$2,000 damage.

"They were just traveling through in a rage," Scarano said of the pack of Halloween vandals. "I just don't understand that."

Carbondale's Halloweeners are infamous throughout Southern Illinois and at one time were thought of as a unified celebration between the city and University. But what started out as a family festivity rapidly escalated into an all-out war zone — a madness that couldn't be contained.

It began informally in the late '60s. Like today's Lights Fantastic Parade, families brought their children to the festivals. Dan Overturf, SIU alumnus and now Cinema and Photography Department chairman, watched several celebrations as a photographer student beginning in 1976. Overturf shot photos, observing students dressed in costumes such as a Volkswagen beetle.

"People put a lot of creativity into what they wore. It was just really, really crowded," Overturf said. "It was complete chaos, but there wasn't the apparent violence that the celebration later collapsed into."

What began as rock throwing soon gave way to bottle tossing, first at signs and then into the air above the student-dominated crowd. The small-scale celebration with 2,000 people in 1974 skyrocketed to about

18,000 revelers in 1978. Two years after the city formalized a street festival, called Carnival '79, there were 85 injuries, 36 arrests and 200 weapons confiscated from the crowd of 20,000.

Also, in 1981 the festival was advertised in six other college newspapers. The result? More out-of-towners with little or no respect for the city. Police noticed more visitors than SIUC students were arrested at the time, but it wasn't until 1988 their suspicions were confirmed. Of 196 arrests in 1988, only 46 were SIUC students. With 86 arrests in 1989, 22 were from SIUC. However, the scales tipped in 1993 when, of 148 arrests, more than half were SIUC students. Those were the only years officers kept specific tallies.

But to Carbondale residents, it did not matter who was being violent. What mattered was, each year, it kept getting worse. Store windows were smashed, cars were flipped and people's faces were slashed by flung bottles. It seemed nothing could be done to quash the escalating chaos. Days before Halloween, the city even deployed workers to clear alleyways of rocks, bricks and pieces of wood for safety measures.

For then-University President John Guyon, who served from 1987 to 1996 in what later became the SIUC chancellor position, it was a case of trying to tame an uncontrollable beast.

"The situation got out of hand. It wasn't a party anymore — it was a brawl," Guyon said. "You'd have to be there, standing, watching it. It was mean-spirited, ugly, unpleasant."

The city canceled the fest in 1988, but it soon became apparent that no party ban could stop the violence. Finally, the year after 1994's explosive riots — 129 arrests, including 10 felony charges of mob action — the council imposed the Strip closures and keg sale restrictions. Halloween passed without major incident, but in 1996 students revolted the weekend prior to Halloween, resulting in an estimated \$10,000 in property damage.

In the last three years, only mild revelry has occurred on pre-Halloween weekends that some Carbondale police characterized as "boring." Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, who voted to lift the restriction she helped set in 1995, said it's the students' year for redemption.

"The deal was five years, and to me, we've got to start somewhere," Flanagan said. "It's just right now we're coming out of the dark age."

An Uncertain Halloween Future

It's an issue that may result in another Halloween dispute — student leaders initiating plans to reinstate an organized Halloween street event that not only failed in the past, but left countless injuries, thousands of dollars in property damage and a

soiled University reputation in its wake.

Still, some student leaders say it is time to once again establish a festival of some type, with the hope that an array of activities will quell potential disturbances.

"It's not good to dwell on the negative forever," said Ed Ford, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council. "Evidently there were problems in the past, but the last several years have shown people can be reasonably under control."

Which is why Ford and some Undergraduate Student Government senators, including two of the three USC presidential candidates, favor the idea. Though last month the student Senate approved saving \$25,000 for Halloween events, President Sean Henry vetoed the proposal Wednesday after speaking with Councilman Brad Cole. Henry, who altered his pro-festival stance, said Cole told him it would be better to "just ease into Halloween" this year.

But the issue is long from over, and is expected to be explored again after USG elections since many senators still favor Halloween events. While no formal planning has occurred, Ford plans to meet with student groups to formulate a tentative proposal before semester's end.

But "no thanks" is the response some city and SIU officials are ready to give. Chancellor Jackson refuses to discuss Halloween — an indication of how touchy the subject remains for the University — and interim SIU President Frank Horton has rebuffed the idea.

"It create the potential for additional problems by encouraging a large number of people to congregate," Horton said, adding that it doesn't make sense because many students would be gone during this year's fall break.

Similarly, City Manager Jeff Doherty is against the idea of any type of organized Halloween event — this year or ever.

"Based on history, that's not a good idea at all," Doherty said. "We've not had a major situation of violence or property destruction for three years now, and an organized event would basically throw everything that we've succeeded in out the window and create the potential for problems."

"There was never anything good or positive that came out of those street parties."

Other colleges towns like Athens, Ohio, home of Ohio University, have organized street celebrations, but many face the same problems as SIUC. While Athens officials say an organized event curbed violence, Doherty says it's only a matter of time before they encounter SIUC's fate.

"They're in the same boat we were back in the '80s," said Doherty, who received several calls from Athens officials to discuss Carbondale's Halloween havoc. "They have an

'organized street party,' and I use 'organized' in a loose fashion. They're trying to handle the situation and trying to survive."

Doherty has recommended to the council since November that the Strip stay closed another year, as he believes the Halloween riot mentality remains. Still, Flanagan and Councilman Larry Briggs are willing to support a festival of some type. Briggs said Carbondale needs to "quit being afraid" of the past and that a street party would be a pivotal first step toward changing the face of Halloween.

"I think it can be a positive event.

It needs to be," said Briggs, who wants to start small for Halloween 2000 with one day of festivities. "The city's attitude has been 'the only thing that can happen down there is bad,' yet the last three years maintained control. The students worked really hard to keep it peaceful."

Briggs cited changing attitudes from the police force, who in the past were faulted for contributing to Halloween problems. Former Police Chief Don Strom endured harsh criticism for what some say was an antagonistic police presence prone to using Mace to disperse crowds from the Strip. Police Chief R.T. Finney, though, takes a low-key approach to Strip crowd control, with a non-confrontational policy that does not focus on intimidation.

Already, two private festival promoters approached Briggs to bid on the event. While he isn't disclosing names, Briggs said sponsorship would be ideal. As for potential problems, he proposes installing stricter penalties — lengthier jail time, stiffer fines — so those with violent tendencies know Carbondale won't "take crap from people who would disrupt the event."

So while the general consensus is that it's time to move on, to what is still unclear. The city and University community know that what comes next for Halloween ultimately can only be answered the weekend surrounding Oct. 31, on days that will finally cleanse or further darken Carbondale's haunted past.

"Hopefully, the students will be responsible," Horton said. "There will always be some worries, but we are talking about adults. You can't hold everyone by the hand."

For now, Mayor Dillard remains cautious about making any decisions about street festivals but said the council will plan and discuss Halloween in the upcoming months. "I'm a firm believer in planning," Dillard said. "It's a whole new scenario with a lot of unknowns."

Dillard's sentiments about Halloween are echoed by many people in the community — hoping for the best, preparing for the worst and wondering what's next.

"Things will be different this fall than last fall," he said. "Just how different we don't know."

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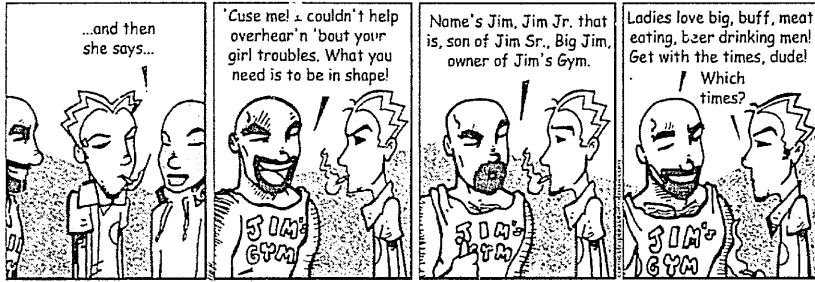
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BLOIM
STEJAM
GLEZUZ

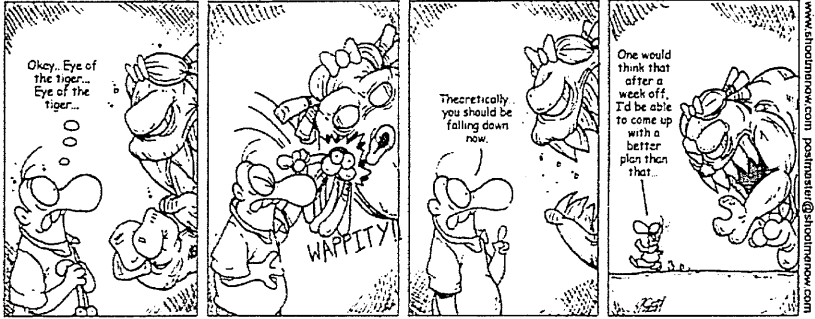
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IN A _____

Answers (horizontal)
Friday's Jumbles ALIAS WRATH CHANGE NORMAL
Answer: Another name for a divorce — A MARRIAGE, WHICH

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by James Kerr



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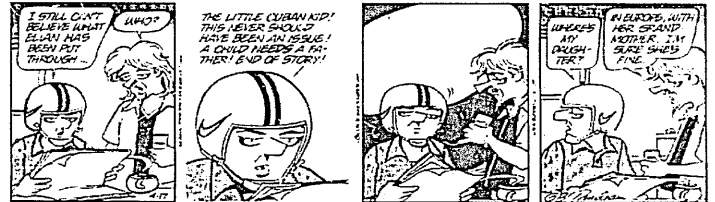
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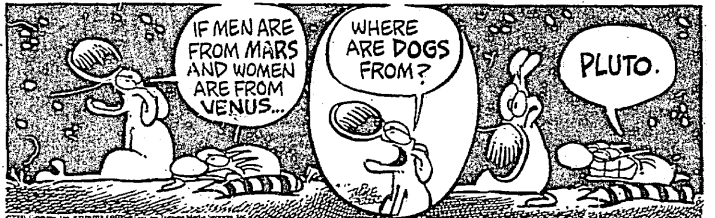
Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Go any fig
- Ray w/hoop
- W/hips on life
- Julia where
- In the past
- Epic by Virg
- Response to advice
- Seed on a screw
- Certain musician
- Huma's name
- Fork part
- Living or flat
- Transmuted
- Pigs
- Apple seed
- Budds
- Twinge
- Carlton's observatory peak
- Luau's resident
- Deep ooze
- Long journey
- Therapeutic
- Worshiping statues
- Boards

DOWN

- Originated
- Imperturbator
- Four sevens
- African nation
- Take a star
- Prince
- processor of a word
- Green region
- Loosened with lust
- Unconscionable years
- Big band role
- Trove and seat
- Burg routine
- Waltz of hockey "dance"
- Bubble masses
- "A Doose"
- Catching a whiff of
- Refraining
- "The Matrix" star
- Jarrancian tree
- Pedestal's base
- One-dot
- Warden
- Core user
- Arm of a
- Indian Ocean
- Small green region
- Imperturbator
- Made carryout
- Punners
- Health resort
- Unusually pale
- Line of
- Winged of "bleed without a stain"
- China's response
- Meters
- Apples
- One of Jesus's
- Adventures
- Address France
- Mile her

Solutions

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

Salukis lose three of four in weekend series at Southwest Missouri

JAY SCHWAB
SPORTS EDITOR

A season that has so far contained more valleys than peaks didn't get any better for the SIU baseball team in the Ozarks of Missouri.

The Salukis, hampered by shoddy pitching and inconsistent offensive production, lost three of four games in a weekend series at Southwest Missouri State University, further damaging the Salukis' aspirations of being among the six Valley teams to qualify for the MVC tournament.

The Salukis (15-20, 5-11 MVC) were not particularly competitive in either of the first two games of the series.

Game one saw SIU's hitters rendered harmless by Southwest Missouri State hurler John Rheinecker. Rheinecker went all nine innings in limiting the Salukis to four hits and outdueling SIU ace Jake Alley in the 5-0 Bear victory.

With the loss, Alley dropped to 5-3 on the season.

The first game of Saturday's dou-

bleheader was not much of a contest, as Southwest Missouri State (17-22, 9-11) took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Struggling SIU starter Josh Latimer (3-6) lost his sixth straight decision. The Bears forced the Saluki southpaw out of the game after just three-plus innings of work.

Things took a turn for the better for the Salukis in the second half of the twin bill, thanks largely to the mound performance by Brendon Fort. Fort did an admirable job on the hill, enabling the Salukis to squeak out a 6-4, 16-inning win.

Callahan has been crying out for his starting pitchers to provide quality outings, and that's just what he got from Fort.

"[Fort] did everything a winning pitcher does," Callahan said. "He didn't walk anyone, pitched out of jams and didn't let the lead changes affect him."

Fort worked eight innings, and despite surrendering 12 hits, left the game with a 4-3 lead. The Bears, however, tied the game off Luke Nelson in the bottom of the ninth on a pinch single to right from Rheinecker.

But SIU rebounded nicely after the Bears tied the game, pushing a pair of runs across in the top of the

10th inning. SIU took the lead on an RBI single off the bat of Kyle Kohlberg.

The Bears mounted a bases loaded rally in the bottom half of the 10th, but Nelson (3-1) struck out Dante Brinkley looking, on a controversial call to seal SIU's lone win of the weekend.

Callahan said notching the victory was a must.

"We really needed to come out of Saturday with at least one victory to stay in the conference picture," Callahan said.

But the Salukis quickly coughed up whatever momentum they had gained in a 12-7 defeat Sunday. After a shaky outing by starting pitcher Victor Hockett, SIU roared back from a 6-1 deficit and grabbed a 7-6 lead in the sixth inning on a three-run homer by Sal Frisella.

The Bears, though, jumped all over SIU reliever Billy Hardin (1-2) in the bottom of the seventh. Capitalizing on three Saluki errors, Southwest Missouri State scored five times in the inning, added another in the eighth, and held on to win the game and the series.

SIU will return to action Wednesday with a road skirmish against Southeast Missouri State University.

KOWALCZYK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Kowalczyk said of the impact of Northwestern's athletic success.

Interim Chancellor John Jackson said in a released statement that, "Paul Kowalczyk has extensive experience at

a variety of universities that is relevant to SIUC's athletics program, and certainly his Big 10 experience at Northwestern reflects an association with a very high quality program."

Kowalczyk and Jackson will meet with members of the media at 1:30 p.m. today in Lingle Hall in the SIU Arena.



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Women's tennis nets two more wins

Petrutiu and Floro unstoppable at home during weekend

ANDY EGENSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU women's tennis coach Judy Auld got some help from Mother Nature, but she didn't need it.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Simona Petrutiu and Pamela Floro wrapped up the last match at University Courts Sunday afternoon, winning 8-0 before the rain began.

The victory secured a 5-2 win against Creighton University and allowed the Salukis to put the match out of reach, establishing two wins in the three-match weekend. SIU (12-4, 6-1) defeated the University of Northern Iowa 6-3 Friday and suffered a 5-2 loss versus Drake University Saturday.

Auld can usually expect winning performances when she puts her No. 1 doubles team on the court.

"They are a very strong doubles team. That's why, especially against

Creighton, I was really pushing to get them on the court because I felt confident they would win the doubles and win the match for us," Auld said about getting the duo on the court before the rain washed away the match.

So far, the combo is 15-1 in the spring season, which can partially be credited to the familiarity brought about by playing together the past two seasons.

"The more we play, the more comfortable we are with each other," Floro said. "We may have played had in single, but when it comes to doubles, that doesn't effect our doubles game."

The sophomores are 55-11 in doubles action during the last two seasons at SIU.

"They have really won a lot of matches for us," Auld said. "[Pamela] wants to play well because she doesn't want to let Simona down. They complement each other very well."

The doubles teams were again forced to come through Friday against Northern Iowa when the match was deadlocked 3-3 after singles play was completed.

Floro said she did not feel any extra

burden to come through.

"Usually, people get pressured, but not us," Floro said. "In fact, we are very excited to play every time we go onto the court."

Petrutiu also showed signs of domination in singles play as she swept all three opponents she faced. She was the only player to win a singles match against Leely Dubuster of Drake, coming back to win 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

"This is the best I've seen her play in a long time," Auld said.

Petrutiu is not the only one who has played singles well for the Salukis. Ana Serrot had a five-match win streak going into the weekend, but lost both matches she played.

Serrot pulled a muscle in her leg, causing her to sit out of Sunday's action, sporting a wrap around her left hamstring.

Auld was encouraged with the level of play her squad showed this weekend, even though losing to Drake. But the two teams may meet again in the conference tournament, which is only two weeks away.

"If we play [Drake] again, it can be an entirely different match," Auld said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's track and field finishes fifth at ASU; Monaco leads in 2000 Sea Ray Relays

The SIU women's track and field team placed fifth of 13 teams at the ASU Classic Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark., while six Salukis competed at the 2000 Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Southwest Missouri State University (171) won the 13-team event, followed by Eastern Illinois University (144). Third place went to Arkansas State University (126), at the fourth-place spot was the University of Mississippi (115.5). SIU (101) rounded out the top five.

The Salukis' scored four second-place finishes — sophomore Julia Roundtree (4:52.22) in the 1,500-meter run, junior Becky Cox (10:28.85) in the 3,000-meter run, freshman Krisy Mitchell (18:8 1/2) in the long jump and freshman Latrice Gray (5-6), who scored her personal-best in the high jump.

Four Salukis placed third in their respective events — junior Talea Belle

(138-10) in the hammer throw, senior Finda Fallah (18-7 1/4) in the long jump, freshman Danielle Lavary (42-7 1/2) in the shot put and sophomore Hilla Medalia (39-8 1/2) in the triple jump.

At the 2000 Sea Ray Relays, senior Jenny Monaco (17:27.99) placed second and freshman Katie Meehan (18:34.77) placed 15th in the 5,000-meter run. In the 3,000-meter run, seniors Joy Cutrano (10:21.27) placed 14th and Erin Leahy (10:27.65) came in 21st.

Junior Caryn Poliquin placed sixth (171-10) in the hammer throw and 14th in the shot put (43-10) and freshman Rimma Turevsky (39-2 1/2) placed 14th in the triple jump.

Men's track and field finishes eight at ASU; Lovelace places second at 2000 Sea Ray Relays

The SIU men's track and field team placed eighth of 10 teams at the ASU Classic in Jonesboro, Ark. Saturday.

Host Arkansas State University (159) won the meet, followed by

Murray State University (121), Southwest Missouri State University (109) came in third, the University of Mississippi (102) placed fourth and Southeast Missouri State University (53) rounded out the top five.

SIU finished with 32. The two teams the Salukis beat were the University of Missouri-Ft. (23) and Hendrix College (14).

Sophomore Travis Pressler (16:05.93) was the top athlete for SIU with a third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run. Freshmen Alex Farrell and Steven Orange and junior Brandon Dell'Ariaga placed fourth in their respective events — Farrell (1:56.71) in the 800-meter run, Orange (4:03.99) in the 1,500-meter run and Dell'Ariaga (15:21) in the 110-meter hurdles.

Freshman Rob Farrell placed in two events — fourth in the hammer throw (140-11) and fifth in the shot put (46-10).

At the 2000 Sea Ray Relays, an unscored meet in Knoxville, Tenn., junior Brock Lovelace (191-11) was the top Saluku with his second-place finish in the javelin.

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Kowalczyk named athletic director

Northwestern administrator can boast of successful fund-raising background

ANDY EGENSES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Northwestern University Associate Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk will be introduced as SIU's next athletic director in a press conference this afternoon.

Kowalczyk will become the 11th athletic director in school history when he takes office, which is expected to be in late May or early June. He will make an annual salary of \$115,000.

"I'm very excited about the opportunities at SIUC, an outstanding institution," Kowalczyk said in a released statement Friday. "I want SIUC to be a model program and I want to excel in the Missouri Valley and Gateway conferences."

At Northwestern, Kowalczyk supervised and administered marketing and promotions programs. Kowalczyk also helped increase corporate sponsorship from

\$588,000 to \$1.6 million.

SIU is in desperate need of athletic fund-raising, as the athletic department is in a deficit of about \$800,000. In addition, the football and softball programs are awaiting major facility improvements.

Kowalczyk has been at the Evanston school since 1995 and helped increase season ticket sales 295 percent in the past three years. Northwestern's football team appeared in the 1996 Rose Bowl and 1997 Citrus Bowl.

The last permanent athletic director at SIU, Jim Hart, was reassigned within the University in January 1999. Interim

Athletic Director Harold Barbo has served in the position since then, but was not one of the top-three candidates for the permanent position.

Kowalczyk recently visited the University to interview with administration, campus leaders, students and alumni. He said excellence in athletics can help recruit the best caliber students to an institution.

"We were always getting the cream of the crop, but now we are exceeding that,"

SEE KOWALCZYK, PAGE 11

No-hit wonders

Winters fires SIU's second consecutive no-bitter Saturday

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The mark of an elite pitching staff may be when no-hitters become commonplace throughout the duration of a season, although even then, two in two games still classifies as a rarity.

Saturday, SIU softball hurler Carisa Winters tossed the second no-hitter in as many games for SIU. Junior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer threw a perfect game Wednesday against Western Kentucky University.

Although it was Winters' first no-hitter of the season, it marks the fifth of her career, and third on the season for SIU. But most notably, the no-hitter led to a sweep of Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University (12-28, 2-6 MVC) at IAW Fields.

Winters said the thrill of recording a no-hitter is still there, but was more pleased getting the win after dropping her last four decisions — all one-run contests.

"Seriously, when we won, it just felt great," Winters said. "To win with the team was a good feeling. I still get excited about [no-hitters], but that win really felt good."

Dominating pitching, near flawless defense and timely hitting all played a factor in the 4-0 and 5-1 (nine innings) sweep of the Redbirds.

Winters was the catalyst in game one with her no-hit effort, fanning 11 in seven innings of work to improve her record to 14-10 on the season.

SIU head coach Kerri Blylock, a former pitcher herself for the University of Evansville, still enjoys the mystique of the no-hitter.

"Anytime you throw a no-hitter, no matter who your opponent is, it is special," Blylock said. "I was glad to see Carisa get a win."

Winters received all the run support she needed in the first inning, aided by an error by

ON DECK

• SUNDAY'S SCHEDULED DOUBLE-HEADER WITH INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY WAS RAINED OUT AND IS SET TO BE RESCHEDULED FOR EITHER APRIL 25, 26 OR 27 AT 3 P.M. THE SALUKIS RETURN TO ACTION AGAINST SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY AT 5 P.M. TUESDAY IN ST. LOUIS

Redbirds' center fielder Bridget Fourme following a bases loaded single off the bat of junior first baseman Netty Hallahan. The single and ensuing error cleared the bases and gave SIU an early 3-0 lead.

The Salukis (32-16, 4-6 MVC) scored another run in the sixth inning on back-to-back doubles from seniors Jamie Campbell and Lori Greiner, as Greiner picked up her 11th RBI of the season. Stremsterfer chipped in with a 2-for-3 effort.

In game two, the Salukis burst out of a 1-1 tie in extra innings by scoring four runs in the ninth inning, catapulted by junior designated hitter Chiara Calvetri's two-out, bloop single down the right field line, scoring Stremsterfer and Hallahan.

Sophomore left fielder Jenny Guenther tripled two batters later to knock in two more runs for Stremsterfer, who pitched all nine innings, holding the Redbirds to only three hits and one run.

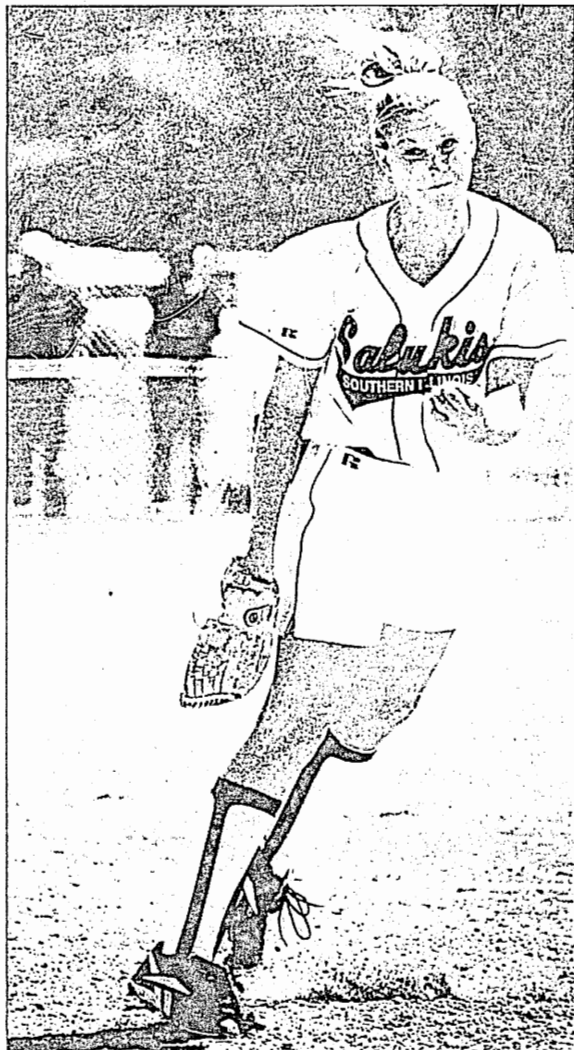
Fresh off her perfect game, Stremsterfer looked as if she picked up right where she left off Wednesday.

"I thought [Erin] was going to throw another [no-hitter] in the second game," Winters said.

Stremsterfer struck out five to improve her record to 10-5 on the year, while going 2-for-4 from the plate, as well as swiping two more bases to add to her team-leading total of 17 in 20 attempts.

Blylock was pleased to see Calvetri and Guenther, who are not everyday players, step up in the game-breaking situation.

"They've started to develop confidence, plus I gave them a chance to play," Blylock said. "They're two of the hardest workers on this team."



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior pitcher Carisa Winters threw her fifth career no-hitter Saturday at IAW Fields, helping the Salukis sweep Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University.



11

Jason Rainey

SPORTS

Monday
APRIL 17, 2000

Baseball

Salukis stumble in Missouri Valley Conference action against Southwest Missouri.

page 11

Women's Tennis

Petrucci and Flor lead Salukis to 2-1 weekend at the University Courts.

page 11

SCORES

MLB

National League

Florida 6
Chi. Cubs 5 (10)

St. Louis 9
Colorado 3

American League

Anaheim 3
Chi. White Sox 1

Kansas City 4
N.Y. Yankees 8

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April 17th

• Job Interview Skills
Lecture Series Category
Lawson Hall, Rm. 121, 5 pm
Sponsored by: University Career Services

• Altgeld Performing Artist Series,
Eric Mandat, clarinet
Performing Arts Category
Shryock Auditorium, 8 pm
Admission: \$6.50/\$3
Sponsored by: School of Music

April 18th

• Free Clinic on Canoe & Kayak Paddling
Sports/Athletics Category
Campus Boat Dock 4-6 p
Sponsored by: Intramural Services and Sports

April 19th

• Tai Chi for Women
Lecture Series Category
Woody Hall, Room A312,
12-1:00 pm
Sponsored by: Women's Services

• Resume Writing &
Cover Letters
Lecture Series Category
Lawson Hall, Rm. 201 at 5 pm
Sponsored by: University Career Services

April 20th

• The Universal Ballet of Korea
Performing Arts Category
Shryock Auditorium at 8 pm
Tickets: \$20/\$18 w/\$5 discount for
children 15 and younger
Sponsored by: Shryock Auditorium

April 21st

• 9th Annual Administration
of Justice Career Fair
Educational Programs Category
Student Center Ballrooms
9am to 12 noon
Sponsored by: OCLA