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## The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 2001

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Sigma Lambda Beta sponsors traditional Mexican dance.** NEWS, PAGE 3

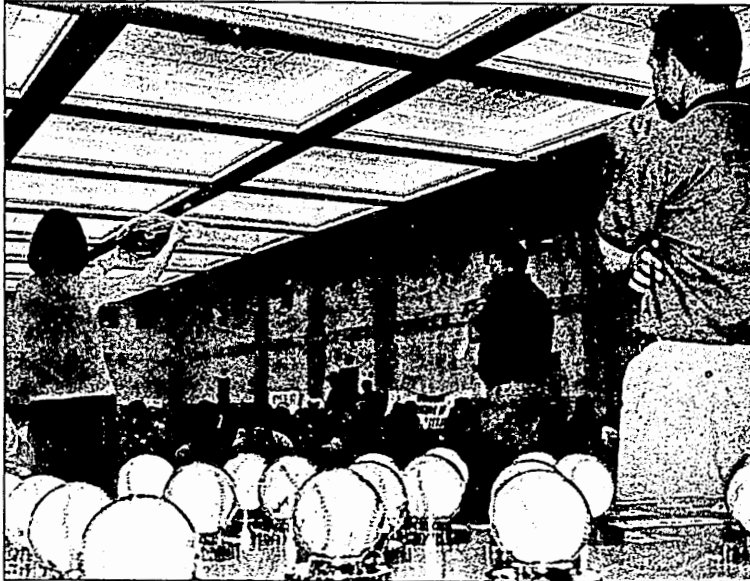
**Paying taxes at the last minute gets a little easier this year.** NEWS, PAGE 3

**Softball takes two of three from Southwest Missouri State.** SPORTS, PAGE 12

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 16, 2001



## Going, going, gone

MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Left: Dan Callahan, head coach of the Saluki baseball team, looks on Friday night at the Civic Center as bidders offer donations for sports memorabilia and other assorted goods, with the proceeds going to benefit the baseball team. The auction items were donated by baseball boosters, with some items garnering several hundred dollars. Above: Steve Blyer, from Rend Lake Beverages, has his own tips and friends to help him fry fish at the Saluki baseball fish fry fund-raiser. Blyer has volunteered at the fund-raiser, which includes an auction, for five years, with this past Friday being no exception. The fish fry is timed to coincide with Good Friday.

### Undergraduate Student Government and Student Trustee Elections

# Vying for USG's top spot

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government spring elections are two days away, and three contenders have risen to the challenge to run for president.

USG President Bill Archer, USG Senator Peter Normand and Michael Perry will be battling it out on Wednesday. Each bring a unique perspective to problems plaguing the students and student government.

Archer is seeking a second term as president. Joe Lige is his running mate and 10 senator candidates, as well as two write-ins, comprise Archer's Southern Party.

Archer's main philosophy centers around diver-

sity, unity and experience. He said supporting athletics, helping facilitate the Greek system, parking and strengthening the trustworthiness of USG are his major issues.

Michael Perry, a sophomore in aviation flight/aviation technologies, is leading the Renewal Party ticket. Chris Pleasure is his running mate and four senators, as well as three write-ins, are joining Perry this year.

Better relations between student government and the city is one of five platforms his party touts. Others include the creation of a student tenant union, the drafting of written criteria in handling spring fee allocations, beautification of Thompson Woods and the lake area and issues regarding safety on campus.

Normand has worked with the senate for the

last year, introducing changes to increase legislative accountability. Ashley Chung is his running mate, but no senator candidates are running with the Renaissance Party.

Normand said his three main platforms are finance reform in USG to make Registered Student Organizations more of an investment, aiding in disabled students' rights on campus and a retooling of the USG office.

### Election Day

SEE USG PAGE 2

USG spring elections are Wednesday. The polling places are Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall, Grinnell Hall and the Student Center. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

## Trustee candidates focus on recruitment, retention

CHRISTIAN HALE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Two students are prepared to duke it out for the student trustee position after working together during the last year in Undergraduate Student Government.

USG Chief of Staff Nathan Stone and USG Senator Eric Waltmire are the two student trustee candidates.

The SIUC student trustee represents the students while sitting on the SIUC Board of Trustees, acting in conjunction with the campus administration and student body to voice student concerns to the board.

Stone said as a student trustee, he would act in the best interests of the students, and not the administration. He also said with proposed changes to the Carbondale campus, he wants to help push for better recruitment of students.

"One big thing for me is that I want to represent the students," Stone said. "I don't want to be

a puppet for anybody. I don't want to listen to one single person."

Stone said being accessible to students would be a priority for him.

"I think the student trustee's door should always be open," Stone said. "The student trustee should be out there, listening to what students have to say and listening to what student government has to say."

One advantage Stone sees for himself is his relation to the present USG presidential candidates, meeting them on issues.

"I want to work with the administration," Stone said. "This is not the '60s anymore. This is not the kids against the parents or students against the administration. We have to work together."

Meanwhile, Waltmire said he also believes students must work with the administration, but as a student trustee he would represent all of the students.

"I think we need to look at how we are running public education in the state," Waltmire said. "We need to get together with the whole community of higher education and find some way to bring public education higher on the priority list."

Waltmire said the University's image as a party school has hurt the school. He said that one thing that could bring more respect for the school from

the community and students is to have quality academic programming.

"That's the mission of this University," Waltmire said. "When we have that, it will bring more students and enhance every other facet of the University."

The University is leaning toward raising tuition in the coming years at a higher rate than the usual 3 percent level. Waltmire said there needs to be a way for present and prospective students to know how much their education will cost if they attend SIUC without having so many changes and increases to the tuition and fees.

"This directly affects recruitment and retention," Waltmire said. "When we stick to a system of forecasting a four-year plan of tuition and fee increases, keeping it to a certain percentage increase, that allows students to know how much their education is going to cost and plan accordingly."

The Student Trustee election will take place Wednesday with the USG election.



Waltmire



Stone

## Bost refuses to surrender coal bill

KATE MCCANN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A bill designed to revitalize the Southern Illinois coal industry known as "Empower Illinois" still has a chance of becoming legislation despite being voted down last week.

The bill garnered more than 60 votes on the Illinois House floor, which normally would grant passage to the Senate. But because the bill involves using state money, 71 votes are required for passage.

Opposition toward the bill was prompted by a section asking the state to foot a \$500 million bill to renovate pre-existing power plants so they can meet clean-air requirements mandated under the 1990 Clean Air Act. The act placed restrictions on the amount of sulfur dioxide, a major cause of acid rain, released during coal burning.

The \$500 million request was formerly a separate bill sponsored by Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Carlyle. Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said Granberg's attached bill undermines the goals of "Empower Illinois," and has damaged its chance of survival.

The controversial bill pushed House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, to challenge Rep. Gary Forby, D-Benton, to a public debate on coal development Friday in the wake of Forby's attack on "Empower Illinois," which Daniels introduced.

Bost, a co-sponsor of the bill, has launched a petition to separate the bills so "Empower Illinois" will not be defeated because of a squabble over using state funds.

"I'm trying to get people to contact Kurt Granberg and Speaker [Mike Madigan, D-

SEE EMPOWER PAGE 2

### Get Involved

Citizens interested in supporting Empower Illinois are urged to contact Rep. Mike Bost's office, 300 E. Main St.

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EMPOWER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chicago,] to have them separate the issues," Bost said. Southern Illinois Democratic leadership is generally in favor of the bill, but Bost, who co-sponsored the original bill, is frustrated at legislators impeding its passage.

"I am angry at some of the Democrat leadership, particularly Kurt Granberg," he said. "Why would you want to endanger the working people of Southern Illinois by combining [the bills]?"

Bost's segment of the bill, which will cost taxpayers nothing, proposes building brand-new power plants that meet clean air standards, a motion Bost says would be cheaper than renovating old plants.

The new plants would be constructed adjacent to coal deposits, a practice referred to as "mouth-mine generator." Building a power plant with a generator on site eliminates transportation costs and sales tax. With an on-site generator, there is no bill of sale because everything is owned by the same company.

If the bill were implemented it would guarantee a "tremendous amount" of jobs in economically depressed areas of Southern Illinois, Bost said.

Perry County is one targeted area for a mouth-mine generator if Empower Illinois can be resuscitated.

"There's at least 400 years of coal to be burned there," Bost said. "These are real jobs for the people of Southern Illinois. If we get locked in a place where we have jobs for the next 400 years — I would feel pretty comfortable about that."

Other areas considered for a mouth-mine generator are coal deposits in Harrisburg and another just outside of Springfield.

The once-robust local coal industry took a dive after a rash of mine closures in Perry and Union counties during the mid-



1990s, which contributed to those areas carrying some of the highest unemployment rates in the state.

USG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

With upcoming land use changes planned for the campus by the administration, one role of the student government president is ensuring the students' voice is heard. Archer said with the proposed changes to the Carbondale campus, he thinks one of the major focuses should be parking.

"If people are already having to park at Thompson Point to watch a game now, just imagine what situation we will be in then," Archer said, speaking of the construction of a new football stadium.

He said he will continue to look into changing the two-tier Student Center parking garage into a four-tier garage, as well as a two or three-tier garage near the Communications Building.

Normand said several major issues will impact the student body during the upcoming transitions. Many of these issues deal with students being aware and informed of their equal access to University resources, as well as giving the students a reason to be proud they are attending SIUC.

Perry said one problem he sees with the land-use plan is the relocation of Greek Row to the Southern Hills area of campus.

"It will be left to the individual fraternities and sororities to develop the land and build their own house," Perry said. "Younger organizations will be less able to raise the funds to

relocate."

Lack of representation by students on committees has been a problem plaguing this campus for the last year. An example of this is the allocation of nearly \$800,000 toward undergraduate purchases by the Technology Fee committee, which lacked the four undergraduate members during the allocation period.

Archer does not believe that student government is at fault for this lack of representation.

"Most senators are on at least three committees such as these already," Archer said. "I personally am on over 10 of them. What USG needs to do is stop beating itself stupid and look outward for help."

Normand doesn't think time should be wasted appointing committee representatives. He said the first thing that needs to be done is finding out how many committees exist and how many seats need to be filled.

"I would also try not to place the burden of representing the students on the shoulders of a few students," Normand said.

Perry said the biggest problem with the lack of representation is the lack of participation. He said serving on a committee is the most important role of a senator.

"Absenteeism is rampant in the senate," Perry said. "We need to devise a system to either make them accountable or reward them, or both."

Another issue facing students is the proposed \$10.50 increase to the Student Activity fee. \$5 of the proposed

increase would go toward the Student Organization Activity Fund accounts, allocated by USG, the remaining \$5.50 would go toward the Fine Arts fee to bring social and cultural events to campus.

Archer is in full support of the \$10.50 proposed increase. "RSOs need more money," said Archer about the \$5 fee. "They could do so much more if they just had the finances."

Archer said that groups can only sell so many credit cards and hot dogs in a given semester.

The \$5.50 Fine Arts fee is a great thing, but only a piece of a much larger plan, Archer said.

"Students pay fees all of the time," Archer said. "Why not pay for a fee that would help students learn more outside of a study classroom?"

Normand said he agrees with the purpose of the two fees but does not like the mechanics behind them.

"The \$5 increase is sorely needed by the whole community of RSOs," said Normand, "but will not be effective if spent on staff or wasted on deadbeat RSOs."

He said the Fine Arts fee is a step in the right direction.

"If we continue to take those steps we may see more of our peer schools in our shadow," Normand said. "Perhaps we will see them all behind us."

Perry said that he supports the Fine Arts fee, but does not know enough about the other increase to discuss it.

All candidates agree that continued vigilance will be necessary to maintain the purpose of the Fine Arts fee, especially in light of student apathy to other fee-based allocation groups.

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# Mexican dances showcased in Student Center



RONDA YEAGER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(Left to right) Alicia Chavira, professor of Anthropology from Mexico, and daughter Miguela, 11 of Carbondale, Angie Theobald, of Willisville and Racheal Young, of Joliet, dance the Son de la Negra Thursday night in the Student Center. The dancers performed on behalf of Sigma Lambda Beta as a conclusion to Greek Week.

### Sigma Lambda Beta sponsors Ballet Folklorio de Mexico

STACEY ROBINSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Five-year-old Sahuaro Marzolf-Chavira, clad in a black charo suit lined with gold and matching sombrero hat, flawlessly stomps his tiny feet to the rhythmic sound of traditional Mexican music while concentrating on the next step to take, his mother and sister dancing nearby.

As a part of its week, Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity made an effort to represent a side of Hispanic culture by inviting the Marzolf-Chavira family to perform the traditional dancers of the Ballet Folklorio on Friday. The Ballet Folklorio de Mexico is a visual history of dances, music and costumes representing the traditions of Mexican culture and Mexican Folk dance.

Elvis Ortega, a junior in secondary education from Mundelein and member of Sigma Lambda Beta, said the dances performed were of Mexican tradition and it showcased different styles and dress of the Northern and Southern regions of the country. The director and founder of the performing group, Alicia Chavira, a cultural and applied anthropologist from Juarez Mexico, put the show

SEE BALLET PAGE 5

## Time to pay the piper

### Students now have another way to file taxes at the last minute

CODELL RODRIGUEZ  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Post offices preparing for the annual pileup of people mailing their tax returns at the last minute may have some relief.

Some people, such as Jake Nist, a second-year law student from Anchorage, Alaska, are turning in their taxes barely on time the old-fashioned way, via mail. But others have now found that they are able to pay their dues to the Internal Revenue Service without ever going to the post office.

People can file their taxes through the Internet by using credit cards or direct debit if they owe money. IRS spokesman Kevin McKeon estimated about one in three returns would be filed electronically, an 11-percent increase from last year.

However, students like Nist said he was going to stick to traditional methods of turning in his taxes by mail.

"The people I've seen do it always describe it as a pain," Nist said.

The average tax refund this year is \$1,751, a 5-percent rise.

Despite the added technological convenience, there are still signs of increasing procrastination on the part of tax-filers. By April 6, the IRS counted 77 million files returned, a 0.2 percent drop from last year. They estimate to receive 130 million filings before today's midnight deadline.

For those who miss the deadline, they can now request an extension via the phone. This is a new addition for procrastinators who require more time.

Despite the additions, filers like Nist still have an urge to use those extensions and turn in his taxes with a frenzy of others who also choose to wait.

"I don't like to do them and I wait until the last minute," Nist said. "I put them off as long as possible."

Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Can I claim the 20,000 DAILY EGYPTIAN readers as dependents?

## Calling all education majors

### Career fair offers job opportunities to students in College of Education

CARLY HEMPHILL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tara Allen wants to be a high school history teacher after she finishes student teaching in the fall, but she is not sure about her options.

One way she will find out about potential employers is to meet with recruiters and school districts that will be at SIUC Monday and Wednesday. Allen, a senior in history education from Centralia, wants to find out her teaching options after she receives her certification in December.

"I'm curious as to who's employing and I want to see what possibilities I have," Allen said.

CalTeach Road Scholars, a recruiting company from California, is one of the many companies from around the country that will be at the Student Center this week. CalTeach will be there from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday and will also be at the teacher career day on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Student Center Ballrooms.

This career day, which will include 36 companies and school districts, will be the biggest the College of Education has had in years. Representatives from school districts from Carbondale to Ripley, Tenn., will be on hand for

SEE CAREER FAIR PAGE 6



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OUR WORD

# Norwood's failed BOT bid a source of bewilderment

George Ryan announced his choices for SIUC's Board of Trustees last week, and although we are glad to finally see the vacant seats on the board filled, we are baffled by Ryan's decision to not reappoint Bill Norwood. Since his first appointment in 1974, Norwood served this University at the highest levels of dedication and integrity. As an SIU alum, Norwood rarely missed a board meeting, and could always be seen at sporting events and other University functions chatting up students.

Starting with his undergraduate days at SIU, Norwood was a pioneer. He came to Carbondale on a football scholarship and would become the University's first black quarterback. After serving in the U.S. Air Force, Norwood became the first black pilot hired by United Airlines, as well as its first black captain. As a leader in the field of aviation, Norwood has been honored through inclusion in permanent displays at both the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Norwood's pioneering spirit continued as a trustee, as he helped develop SIUC's aviation program into one of the nation's finest. From strengthening ties between the University and corporate sponsors such as United to creating the William R. Norwood Scholarship Fund, Norwood's impact on

Illinois' only four-year aviation program cannot be overstated.

A longtime Carbondale area resident, Norwood's devotion to SIU and its students has been an example for other board members to follow, which makes his dismissal from the board even more puzzling.

Norwood served on the board for 27 years, but is not the board's longest serving member. Harris Rowe has that distinction, having been first appointed in 1971. Rowe, whose previous term expired the same time as Norwood's, also has the poorest attendance record on the board, missing more than 10 meetings since 1994. While we are not saying that Rowe should not have been reappointed, we are saying that if anyone deserved to continue serving this University, it is Bill Norwood.

All over this campus, administrators have been searching for the superlatives to describe the contribution Norwood has made to the University. We also salute his 27 years of service on the board, as well as his lifetime of achievement as an alumnus of SIUC. We wish Norwood and his family all the best in their future endeavors, and look forward to continuing to see him around campus, always a model Saluki.

LETTERS

## 'My Nommo' addresses the real issues for reader

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express my support for the column "My Nommo" by Tommy Curry. I believe it is one of the most thoughtful, interesting and enlightening columns in the DAILY EGYPTIAN. Although few people will admit to harboring personal racial prejudice, failing to recognize institutionalized racism in our country is a ridiculous oversight.

The system of social and power relations marginalizes blacks and other minority groups politically, economically, culturally and through the "justice" system. All racial minorities constitute a mere 10 percent of the U.S. Congress. The average white person's salary is 65 percent higher than the average black person's salary. One out of every three black men is currently under supervision by the criminal justice system. No president or vice-president has been black (or female).

For those of you who feel that Curry's concerns are not valid, I implore you to open your eyes. There are some serious problems about power in our society. Racism, sexism, homophobia, economic discrimination and ecological destruction are very real issues that hurt everyone. The United States will never truly be democratic until we acknowledge this fact and make a radical change toward social justice.

Robert Gilliam  
*Junior, Liberal Arts*

## Hightower an excellent choice for BOT

DEAR EDITOR:

I was elated when I read in the DAILY EGYPTIAN about the appointment of Edward Hightower to the Board of Trustees. He is a top-notch educator and administrator and is an excellent match to the goals SIUC has for the future.

I have known Mr. Hightower since I was 10 years old, when he was principal at Eunice Smith Elementary School in Alton. Mr. Hightower's love for education and desire to see young people succeed is evident in every aspect of his life. He motivated and encouraged me and is one of my personal heroes. He has influenced my life in more ways than he can possibly imagine.

Congratulations Mr. Hightower, and thank you for everything.

Ian Thomas Hardin  
*Alton*

## Raise standards, not tuition

DEAR EDITOR:

An increase in tuition will NOT improve SIUC's reputation! The students whom we should be worried about are the irresponsible students who have mommy and daddy pay for school while they pay attention to their social scene instead of their studies. I agree with the chancellor, as I am also disgusted with SIUC's reputation due to the fact that I am one of the hard-working students here. Degrees from SIUC mean almost nothing to big corporations because about 200 people here can't handle their school and ruin it for the rest of us trying to get a college education. Raising tuition and requiring an application fee is not going to fix our school. Most likely, enrollment will decrease from this action.

A very logical suggestion would be to increase the requirements for attending SIUC, such as the ACT entry score being raised a few points. If students don't make the initial requirements for the university level, they should be starting at community colleges anyway. Another idea, transferring students should need a 2.5 GPA instead of the current 2.0 GPA requirement. Asking for a few As and Bs with their Cs sounds like common sense to me.

The entry requirements shouldn't reflect how much money you have, but how academically committed you are. This would give SIUC the academic reputation it's looking for. The Board of Trustees should highly consider this option before raising the tuition. Why would you pay more for a college with a bad reputation? We have to fix SIUC's reputation before we expect people to pay more to attend here.

Kylene Mullally  
*Junior, College of Engineering*



# A positively informative crash course in journalism

There are a few questions that I have gotten more than my fill of during my three years at the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

A sampling:  
*Why do you guys always have to be so negative? Do you know how bad that makes the school look?*  
*Why don't you write more positive stories about...?*  
*How can you guys run an article like that?*

Now I appreciate our loyal readers, even the ones who take issue with the tone of our coverage. However, there are times when some of these complaints are enough to make me want to pay to enroll all of our readers in Journalism 101.

But because my DE salary is not enough to cover such well-meaning philanthropy, I opted to instead write this column.

A quick disclaimer — sometimes readers have legitimate reasons to gripe. By no means is the DAILY EGYPTIAN perfect, and as a public media outlet, we are certainly open to criticism.

What troubles me about complaints directed at the paper is that more often than not, these objections are grounded in a lack of understanding about journalism and what the mission of the DAILY EGYPTIAN is.

First of all, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reports on plenty of positive people and activities. Anybody who looks at the paper regularly would be hard-pressed to claim that the DE ignores the numerous good things that take place in the community.

Another misconception is that as "the school newspaper," the DE needs to focus on writing positive stories about on-campus subject matter. The reality is that our newspaper is completely self-supported by advertising revenue, meaning the SIU administration does not pay our expenses. Our only obligation to the University is to be fair in our reporting, an objective we take quite seriously.

The role of a newspaper is to report what is going on in the community, and like any other place in the country, there is good and bad that happens in the Carbondale area. By reporting about "negative" occurrences, our hope is that people will be affected by it and work to improve those situations.

For example, when a story appeared about



Guest Column

BY JAY SCHWAB  
 editor@siu.edu

the lack of commercial development in Carbondale's northeast side, obviously our intent was not to belittle the people who reside in that area. The idea is to force people to think about what type of community they want to live in, and if they are not satisfied with portions of it, to do something constructive about it.

When the DAILY EGYPTIAN ran a recent piece about adult entertainers in the area, there was a mini-barrage of phone calls and letters demanding to know how we had the audacity to print a story of that nature. For those who weren't interested in the material or thought it was not substantive enough for their liking, that's fine. But to readers who bemoaned that article or others on the basis of it making the area look bad, I would say that it is a sad commentary if one harmless story is enough to make somebody question the integrity of their community.

Last time I checked, there were strip clubs scattered all over the country. Telling the story behind a few local adult dancers should hardly

be enough to prompt people to question the moral fabric of Southern Illinois.

Sports is another part of our newspaper that often attracts the detractors. Say the SIU football team loses a game by the score of 42-0. Guess what, the readers are not idiots. They know the Salukis got the snk kicked out of them, and if the story is written in a way that makes it seem like the game was not a blowout, the readers know you're not being straight with them. Undermining the trust of our readers is too steep of a price to pay in the name of appeasing the Positive Police.

I have nothing against public relations — my girlfriend's a PR major. But guess what? The University has its own PR department. Journalists and PR practitioners have vastly different missions. As journalists, our obligation is to inform readers about what's going on around them, and at times, that might not be pleasant.

I am proud to be a journalist, and the inevitable flak from readers is part of the deal. But I can't help but think that if more readers developed a working knowledge of what newspapers are supposed to do, some of my conversations with readers would be a lot more positive.

**BALLET**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

together in recognition of the Hispanic culture at SIUC.

"She has been doing this since she has been here [at SIUC] and I think it took a lot of hard work and practice," Ortega said.

Ortega said he was grateful for the performer's work and believes that the portrayal of such events, recognizes differences within our society that is crucial to our understanding of the history of other cultures.

"The more you see here the less arrogant and ignorant you will be about other people," Ortega said.

Chavira said that as a cultural anthropologist, she believes it is important to have cultural representation in Southern Illinois.

"There is a growing Latino population in this

area and being Mexican we [my children] were far removed from things that we would be otherwise familiar with," Chavira said.

Chavira said she began the group for her daughter, Miguella, who she said loved the Ballet Folklorio de Mexico.

"It's something that I thought would be fun that would bring me a little bit closer to my mom's Mexican culture," said Miguella.

Chavira said that everywhere they went, her daughter would see it and kept asking when she was going to have the opportunity have it.

"So I decided that if I didn't start one, nothing would have ever been and they would have grown up without it," she said.

Chavira, her husband John Marzolf, a professor of geology at SIUC, and her two children started the group on Sept. 7, 1999. They recruited members from areas such as Cobden, some supportive friends and other people who wanted to participate, including 5-year-old Sahuaro.

"He started in the living room at night, the music would be on and he'd start to dance," Marzolf said. "My wife asked him if he wanted to dance and he said 'yeah' he did."

Chavira is taking several steps to promote the family project. She is currently trying to encourage other schools to recognize the Ballet Folklorio de Mexico and has been invited to Cobden and Thomas schools to direct a ballet folklorio program for Latino students.

"I've done it all on a volunteer basis with very limited funds," Chavira said. "We literally scrounge everywhere we can to get money to make costumes which are very expensive."

Along with volunteering her time for the performances, Chavira also has a Latino show at the community radio station WDBX 91.1 FM. She is currently trying to find funds to aid her in making costumes and said the group desperately needs male dancers.

"What we are striving for is to be true to what

**There's a growing Latino population in this area and being Mexican we [my children] are far removed from things that we would otherwise be familiar with.**

Alicia Chavira  
director and founder of the performing group

is traditional and to be authentic," she said.

The next step for the Marzolf-Chavira family is organizing a Cinco de Mayo, a festival celebrating Mexican Independence, with the Carbondale community.

"I believe that any history regardless of race or culture should be very fluid and we should see representations all the time," Ortega said. "As long as we are here we will promote our culture to the fullest."

**Old Main Restaurant**

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Spley Hot Wings  
Chips • Onion Rings  
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**Tuesday, April 17**  
\*Shrimp Etouffé w/White Rice  
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Corn • Steamed Broccoli  
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**Wednesday, April 18**  
\*Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork  
Vegetarian Fettucine  
w/Alfredo Sauce  
Sweet Potato & Marshmallow  
Peas w/Onion • Creamed Corn

**Thursday, April 19**  
\*Carved Inside Round  
w/Ajuus and Horseradish  
Vegetarian Stir-Fry  
Steamed Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce  
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Corn O'Brien

**Friday, April 20**  
"Fabulous Friday"

STUDIO 460 (70's Disco)  
Maggie May Meatballs  
Feels Like 1st Time Fried Chicken  
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Groovin Green Bean Casserole  
Trevita's Twice Baked Potato  
Brickhouse Cheese & Garlic Biscuits  
Salad Bar \$3.75  
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\$6.00

\* Carved or demonstration cooking.

Students Welcome

Meal Card & Debit Diners Accepted

**April 2001**  
Asian American Awareness Month

**Tuesday, April 17<sup>th</sup>**  
Asian Calligraphy & Culture • 11:00 am  
Student Center • Near Bowling Center

**Wednesday, April 18<sup>th</sup>**  
Tae Kwon Do Demonstration • 6:00 pm  
Student Center • Katakaskia Room

**Thursday, April 19<sup>th</sup>**  
Film: Maya Lin • A Strong Clear Vision  
7:00 pm • Morris Auditorium

**Friday, April 20<sup>th</sup>**  
Thai Dancers & Film: Finding Homer  
Asian Indians of Carbondale  
7 pm • Morris Auditorium

**Monday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
Lawson Inada • 7:00 pm  
Law School Auditorium

**Thursday, April 26<sup>th</sup>**  
Film: "Who Killed Vincent Chin?"  
7:00 pm • Morris Auditorium

**Friday, April 27<sup>th</sup>**  
Dr. Shamsher Prakash • 6:00 pm  
Student Center Mississippi Room



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Kingdom Come (PG)  
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Just Visiting (PG-13)  
5:00 7:15  
The Brothers (R)  
4:30 6:45  
Traffic (R)  
9:00  
Tomcats (R)  
9:30 ONLY

**VARSITY** 457-6757  
S. Illinois Street  
Mafesa (R)  
4:45 7:15 9:40  
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4:00 6:45 9:20  
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Next to Sunco Wal-Mart  
Joe Dirt (PG-13)  
4:30 6:30 9:00  
Spy Kids (PG) Dept  
4:50 7:10 9:30  
Enemy At The Gates (R) Dept  
5:00 8:00  
Erin Brockovich (R)  
4:20 7:20 9:55  
Heartbreakers (PG-13)  
5:20 8:10  
Someone Like You (PG-13)  
5:10 7:30 9:40  
Pokemon 3 (G)  
4:10 6:40  
Jost and The Purrfects (PG-13) Dept  
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Exit Wounds (R)  
9:10 ONLY

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SIU Alumni Association

## First black U. Mississippi student returns to university

BRANDON NIEMEYER  
DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN (U. MISSISSIPPI)

OXFORD, Miss. (U-WIRE) - James Meredith explored the future of race issues and blacks in the Republican Party on Tuesday night. Meredith, the first black student to enter the University of Mississippi, spoke to a crowd of around 50 members of the College Republicans.

Jeremy Martin introduced Meredith. "He is a person who has made history at this university," Martin said.

Meredith is currently working as the campaign strategist for Jackson mayor candidate Charlotte Reeves.

"I assure you nothing I've ever done anywhere is more important than what I'm doing now," Meredith said. "I'm really here because I want to incorporate the Ole Miss College Republicans aid in the participation of the election in Jackson."

Meredith said he wanted to incorporate the College Republicans since becoming Reeves' strategist.

"I made the decision not to ask the College Republicans to participate in the primary election," Meredith said.

Meredith explained the historical precedence Reeves' (who is white) election could have.

"There has never been a Republican mayor in Jackson, Mississippi," Meredith said. "There has never been a female mayor in Jackson, Mississippi."

Meredith said The Clarion-Ledger has made the race focused on Reeves' race.

"I don't think the word Republican has been used in the paper," Meredith said. "It's black or white."

When asked why some blacks had changed their political affiliations to the Republican Party, Meredith offered his opinion.

"I really don't care why any blacks changed from Democrats to Republicans, but I hope they all do," Meredith said.

Meredith said there was a growing problem of black racism, blacks hating whites, in the nation.

"If you think white racism is bad, black racism is a thousand times worse," Meredith said.

"Black racism will destroy the black race if we don't deal with it."

Meredith said he had always voted for the Republican Party.

"The first election between Republican candidates was between James Meredith and Thad Cochran," Meredith said.

After graduating from Ole Miss, Meredith staged the "Meredith March Against Fear."

"The purpose was to free blacks to register to vote," Meredith said.

Meredith said that before the Voting Rights Act, 90 percent of blacks voted Republican.

"That number was higher in Mississippi," Meredith said.


Meredith said when President Lyndon Johnson sought to pass a Civil Rights Act and a Voting Rights Act, many Southern politicians jumped to back the bill, so they could absorb the black vote.

**Spring Clean Up 2001**

Saturday, April 21, 2001  
8 AM - 12:30 PM

Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

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- Food & Soft Drinks



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### CAREER FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

students to speak to.

The recruiters offer information about teaching requirements for schools, how to find a teaching job, publications about teaching and financial aid and answers to questions students may have about teaching in California.

Kim Little, coordinator of recruitment and retention in the College of Education, thinks these companies are beneficial to both education majors and school districts around the country because of the need for teachers during the next decade.

"Over the next five years, more than one million teachers are retiring, so it's a perfect time to go into education," Little said.

California is especially in need, with 260,000 to 300,000 teachers in demand for the next 10 years. The demand is

high in the fields of math, science, bilingual education and special education for both rural and urban areas.

CaTeach Road Scholars are looking to fill these 11,000 immediate positions with graduates from universities around the country. The recruiters could help students such as Allen who are looking for teaching jobs when they graduate.

The career day is also a good opportunity for students who are not graduating but want to find out what qualities are wanted in teachers. Greg Sevcik, a junior in history education from Stickney, will visit with the recruiters so he knows what to expect from potential employers.

"I think it's a good chance to see what the different school districts are looking for," Sevcik said.

School districts and companies from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Tennessee will also be available for students to meet.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to see teaching positions in other places and not just the state of Illinois," Little said.

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April 16th or 23rd from 5:00pm - 8:00pm.

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**Profiteer:**  
(prof i tir) n. "One who profits unduly, esp. by selling goods..."  
*Webster's II Dictionary*

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618-453-3248

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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The School of Medicine's Anatomy Department, Southern Illinois University Carbondale is inviting applicants for the position of Instructor. The appointee will be expected to assist in the delivery of gross anatomy in the first year curriculum. The appointee will also be required to teach in all laboratory experiences and serve as a tutor in small group discussions. This is a 100% time, term position, commencing July 1, 2001, through June 30, 2002. It is anticipated that reappointment will occur contingent upon the availability of funds. Minimum qualifications are an M.S. degree in either Physiology, Anatomy, Biological Sciences, or a related science field, with experience in human gross anatomy. Applicants in final stages of Master's thesis and who expect to complete degree prior to July 1, 2001, will be considered. Applicants should submit a letter indicating their qualifications, a curriculum vitae and three letters of reference by May 1, 2001, through June 30, 2002, to: Department of Anatomy, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901-6523. SIUC is an AA/EEO.

**MBORO, PART TIME, maintenance**  
for homes and rental properties, reply to PO Box 310, Murphysboro, Illinois 62966.

**NOTICE OF POSITION SCIENCE TEACHER**  
Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the 2001-2002 school year. Secondary Illinois teaching certification in the area of science is required. Applications may be picked up at the CHS-Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale or at the District 165 Administrative Center, 330 South Miami City Road, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Steven R. Sabers, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, Administrative Center, 330 South Miami City Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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Applications are being taken at Striegel Animal Hospital, 2701 Striegel Rd, Carbondale. Hours include M-F shift & alternating weekends.

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**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
The Southern Illinoisian is seeking a FT photographer to join our news gathering staff. Valid drivers license required. Will be responsible for photos daily and weekend editions, special sections, website, and handling special projects as assigned. Must have previous photo experience. To apply send, a cover letter and resume to: [angelahomes@southernillinoisian.com](mailto:angelahomes@southernillinoisian.com). Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE MF

**PIZZA COOKS, NEAT appearance, PT, in some lunches needed, apply in person at Quattros, 218 W. Freeman.**

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**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS**  
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**THE OLNEY Daily Mail, a six day a week newspaper with a circulation of about 5,000, seeks a reporter/photographer to join its six-person newsroom.** The position offers a chance to explore every news and feature photography, page layout and graphic design. We're located two hours from Shawnee National Forest. Olney has remarkably rich cultural offerings for a small town. Resumes and clips can be sent to PO Box 340, Olney, IL 62450.

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**DE Newsroom Jobs**  
Listings for Summer and Fall 2001

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer 2001 and fall 2001 semesters. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except where indicated), and fall jobs will also require some Sundays with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be in good academic standing. For summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

**Reporters**

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required
- Average 20 hours a week
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants

**Photographers**

- Shoot news & feature photos for daily paper
- Must possess own camera equipment
- Must be able to shoot & process 35mm black-and-white film; knowledge of photojournalism & digital processing preferred
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Portfolios are welcome, but we cannot guarantee that they will be returned

**Copy Editors**

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing
- Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer
- Sunday-Thursdays evening work block required for fall
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary

**Newsroom Graphic Designer**

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress & graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application

**Columnists**

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life & student interests preferred
- Schedule flexible, but must be able to meet a deadline
- At least 2 sample columns should accompany your application

**Cartoonist**

- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel
- Schedule flexible, but must be able to meet a deadline
- At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application

**To apply:** Complete a DE employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1259 Communications Bldg. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Speere at 536-3311, ext. 226.

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3 lines, 3 days FREE!  
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[www.thehotpages.net/2260102.htm](http://www.thehotpages.net/2260102.htm)

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Must be registered for Summer Semester 2001  
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Strong mechanical aptitude a plus  
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Here's your chance to become part of the award winning team at the Daily Egyptian. Come in and apply for a classified office assistant position today!  
**Requirements:**  
Must have at least 6 credit hours.  
Must be registered Spring & Summer Semester 2001  
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Telemarketing  
Customer Service  
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**Daily Egyptian**  
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Room 1259, Monday through Friday 8am - 4:30pm 536-3311

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Respond to crisis situations.  
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To receive full consideration, please return all applications by Friday, March 9th.  
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**Requirements:** Must have at least 6 credit hours - Must be registered Summer Semester 2001 - Creative  
Pick-up your application today at the Daily Egyptian

**Masked Dropout**

by Bob Hewitt



MASKED DROPOUT by Bob Hewitt

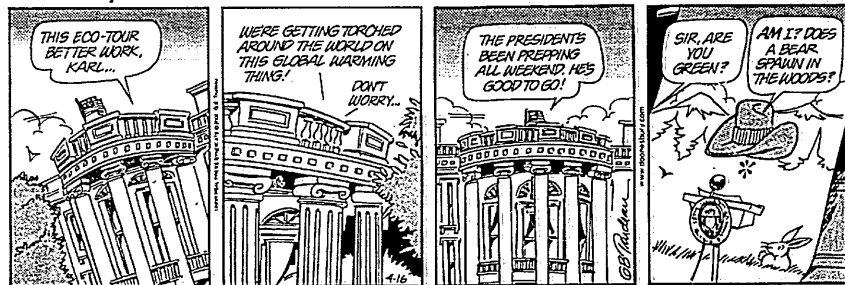
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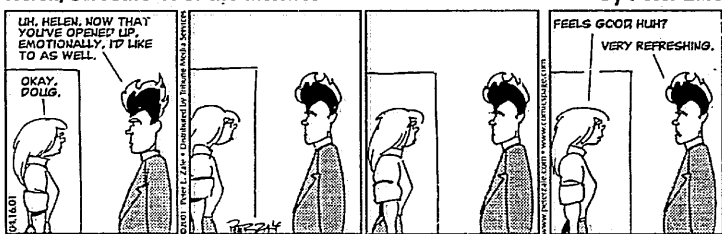
**Mixed Media**

by Jack Ohman



**Helen, Sweetheart of the Internet**

by Peter Zale



**Shoe**

by Chris Cassatt and Gary Brookins



**2nd Annual Purchase Awards**

The annual Purchase Awards competition exhibition offers SIUC students the opportunity to sell their works to become part of the Student Center's permanent collection.

**Entry Submissions:**  
Tuesday, April 17, 2001 9am-2pm  
Student Center Ballroom D  
9, n-2pm

**Reception:**  
Wednesday, April 18, 2001  
Art Alley, Student Center  
7pm-9pm

All media Accepted

For more information contact SPC at 536-3933 or e-mail spc4fun@siu.edu  
Sponsored by the Student Center and SPC  
Check out our website at www.siu.edu/~spc

**Daily Crossword**

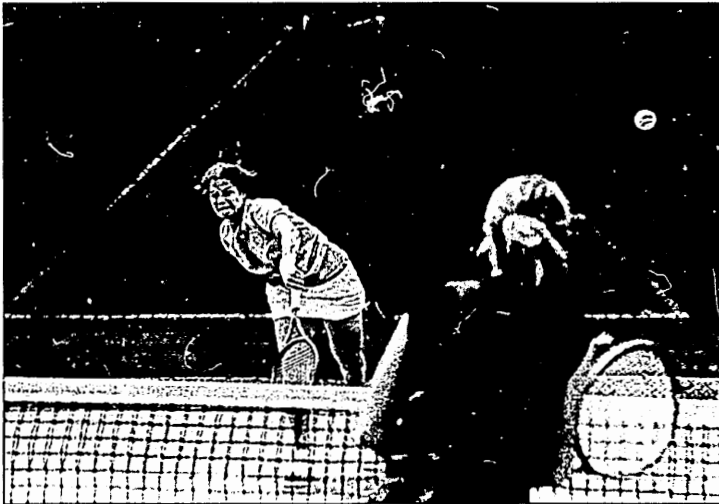
ACROSS  
1 The Flavour poet  
4 Pickle vesicle  
7 Certification of a will  
14 Country hotel  
15 Well-honed slot  
16 Of the dawn  
17 Greek wine  
18 Builders  
20 Rise date  
21 TV role for Gargane  
23 Watery  
24 Film reel  
25 Single Succumb  
29 Geological time period  
29 Time between 12 and 20  
30 Ocular reflexes  
32 Muscle-building compound  
34 Backpacks  
35 "Sail May"/"into"  
40 Barnyard sticks  
44 Desert springs

45 Terrestrial pest  
46 Hatching product  
47 Head or tail  
48 Star indicator  
49 slow  
50 Put back pictures  
52 One at home  
53 Hippo tone  
56 Of questionable stox  
58 Having more gravity  
59 Weed  
60 Got a Secret  
61 Aids  
62 Croquet  
63 Part of pop

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9 By mouth  
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11 East  
12 Back up  
13 Golder Erie  
18 Quasin  
22 Force  
24 River of Roman  
25 Sure hand  
26 Cobble  
27 Verruciform  
28 Babooze tool  
30 "fouled by an  
31 Angel star  
32 Part of pop  
33 Very unusual  
34 Roman changes  
35 Somewhat immature  
36 Grassy ground  
38 Vagabond  
39 Escapist  
41 Self-indulgent  
42 Palkate  
43 Long and thin  
45 Fringo and Bole  
48 Translucent  
49 Asmodeus  
55 Mat' matras  
57 Gaily of baseball  
58 German river  
59 Lolly mountain  
60 Winona  
61 Mas' matras  
62 Gaily of baseball  
63 New York state

**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



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anna Serrot, a Jr. tennis player for the Salukis women tennis team, injured her ankle during a doubles match on Saturday only to come back Saturday and win a singles match. Serrot is the number three player for the women's tennis and this weekend was a big victory and comeback for her.

## Women's tennis falls just short

The Salukis were unable to get past Illinois State, but finish the weekend strong

CLINT HARTING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki women's tennis team comes away from Easter weekend taking two of three Missouri Valley Conference matches.

The Salukis defeated Indiana State on Friday 4-3, but the momentum was not enough to carry into Saturday's opening match with undefeated Illinois State University, and the Salukis fell to the Redbirds 6-1. The Salukis finished the weekend defeating Bradley 6-0 in Saturday's second match.

SIU's Anna Serrot needed a win, and on Friday afternoon against Indiana State she got one despite an injured ankle.

"I tried to forget about it," Serrot said referring to her injury she received while playing doubles. "I couldn't move in the beginning, but it loosened up and I was fine."

SIU head coach Judy Auld took note of Serrot's performance, citing it as one of the main factors in the win Friday.

"She has really been focused in practice," Auld said. "It was nice to see her pull this out and put everything together."

Other Saluki winners after the first match were freshman Tana Trapani, senior Rachel Moroles and freshman Alejandra Blanco.

Versus Illinois State, Trapani won the only singles match by a score of 6-4, 6-1. She also teamed up with Blanco to win their doubles match 8-4, but Illinois State took the other doubles matches to secure the doubles point.

"The first set Tana played was really close," Auld said. "It could've went either way, but Tana just kicked it into high gear. That was the best set I've seen her play the whole semester."

"ISU is definitely a strong team. I think we had our chances in some spots. We need to pick up our level of play and intensity."

While she was not disappointed with her team's play, Auld sees room for improvement.

"They feel they played well with Illinois State," Auld said. "We still need to get our intensity up."

## SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

### Former Saluki placekicker signs with the New York Giants

Former SIU placekicker Matt Simonton, who quit the football during the 1998 season, signed a free agent contract with the New York Giants last week.

During the 1998 season, Simonton left the team mid-season after missing a series of field goals and extra-point attempts. As a sophomore in 1996, he scored 74 points in the process of hitting 13-of-22 field goals and 35-of-37 PATs.

Simonton and former-Chicago Bear Jaret Holmes are the only placekickers currently under contract on the Giants roster.

### Saluki tracksters return from Arkansas

Three members of the SIU track and field team took first place at the John McDonald Invitational hosted by the University of Arkansas Saturday.

From the men's team, Kevin Mills (100-meter dash) and Loren King (500-meter high hurdles) won their respective

events. For the women, Noa Beitler won the 800-meter run. The Salukis return to action April 27-28 when they compete at the Drake Relays.

### Men's tennis gets first MVC win of season

The SIU men's tennis team got its first Missouri Valley Conference win of the season by defeating Bradley University 5-2 in Peoria on Friday.

Individual winners for the Salukis were Val Epure in the No. 1 singles, Alon Savidor in the No. 2 singles, Peter Bong in the No. 3 singles, Tim Marsh in the No. 4 singles and Chris Carpenter in the No. 5 single. The No. 2 doubles team of Savidor and Marsh also won.

Unfortunately for the Salukis (3-11, 1-4 in MVC), the rest of the weekend didn't go as well. The Salukis lost 7-0 to the University of Louisville Thursday and lost by the same score to Illinois State University Saturday.

The Salukis will host four MVC games next week starting with Evansville Wednesday, and Northern Iowa, Drake and Creighton Friday, Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Callahan was satisfied with senior hurler Chad McCann in the final game. McCann pitched seven innings, allowing nine hits and three earned runs.

"McCann did what he needed to do today," Callahan said. "We needed a well-pitched ballgame."

The Salukis will resume MVC action next weekend against Southwest Missouri State, and will need to pile up some wins in order to make the MVC tournament.

"We need to start splitting games from here on out," Callahan said. "I'm just glad we found a way to win a game."

www.DailyEgyptian.com

## Minority Aviation Council Annual Recognition Luncheon

Tuesday, April 17th  
12:00pm  
Student Center Ballroom A

Honoring  
Captain Patrice C. Washington  
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Lunch  
Buffet  
Only

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## April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Tuesday, April 17  
6:30-8:30 pm Poetry Reading for Survivors  
Longbranch Coffeehouse • 100 E. Jackson

Thursday, April 19  
7-8:30 pm Women's Empowerment through Sound  
and Touch Workshop  
Fran Holly and Sheryl Hinchcliff  
Pulliam 35, SIUC

Saturday, April 21  
9 am-6 pm  
1-5 pm Sunday, April 22

Rape Aggression Defense Class  
John A. Logan College  
Registration Required. (2 Part Class)  
Call Erin or Terry at 549-4807 ext.245

Tuesday, April 24  
6:30-8:30 pm Recognizing Abuse in Relationships  
Pulliam Room 34, SIUC

Thursday, April 26  
7-8:30 pm Women's Empowerment & Joy through  
Movement Workshop  
Mati Vargas' Body Spirit Dance Workout.  
Pulliam 37, SIUC

Rape Crisis Services  
of the Women's Center  
24 Hour Crisis Hotline  
529-2324 or 1-800-334-2094



## DAWGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"I was able to make an adjustment from my first two at-bats and just wait back and take the pitch the other way," Maurer said.

The Salukis held on to beat the Redbirds 5-4.

"If you are only going to win one game, that is a nice one to win," Callahan said. "When you lose three one-run games it can be demoralizing."

## Salukis take two out of three against foe



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Netty Hallahan, a senior first baseman for the Saluki softball team, scored the only run on Friday to beat Southwest Missouri State University 1-0. The Salukis struggled offensively and split a doubleheader with the Bears on Saturday.

### Softball faced MVC rival Southwest Missouri State this weekend

JENS DEJU  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was a weekend of great individual plays as well as a disappointing ending.

While winning two out of three games against Missouri Valley Conference-foe Southwest Missouri State University may seem like a successful weekend, the SIU softball team expected better.

"Very mediocre, it definitely wasn't us," said senior third baseman Julie Meier about the team's play on Saturday. "We didn't come out on our home turf like we usually do. We were kind of lagging. It wasn't really a disappointment, but we definitely have to step it up."

The Salukis (28-12, 12-4) started the series with a bang in their 1-0 victory Friday, as senior Netty Hallahan hit a lead-off homerun in the bottom of the first inning. Little did the Salukis know that would be the only run scored all day.

"After that, I was like, 'OK, that's a great way to start off and we're rolling,'" said senior pitcher Erin Stremsterfer. "But then I saw how a bunch of us were struggling so I just knew I had to go out there and throw and not let anybody score."

And Stremsterfer would not let anyone score as she worked her way out of a couple of jams including a situation where the Bears (10-26, 2-13) had runners on first and third with only one out. She was able to work her way out of the jam by striking out the next two hitters to end the threat.

"All year, if she's gotten herself in a mess, she's found a way out of the mess," said SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock. "The advantage we have right now is her ability to strike people out and she did a great job today."

The win gave the team confidence as they expected to come back out Saturday and play just as good as they did in the first game.

"We played great defense," Hallahan said. "Our bats were not so good, but we'll come out (Saturday), and we'll do a lot better. I have confidence in our team. We hit good all the time."

The Salukis would hit good in the second game as they won 3-0 as Stremsterfer earned her 20th win of the season in the shut out.

Freshman shortstop Haley Viefhaus had a couple of outstanding plays as she eluded the tag of Southwest Missouri State catcher Deanna Kelm in the third inning to give the Salukis a 2-0 lead. She also shined in the field as she made a twisting backwards diving catch to rob the Bears of a hit.

Not to be outdone, twin sister Adie Viefhaus made a diving catch of her own while playing second base in game three.

"I was standing behind them, so I got the best view and they were excellent plays," said senior outfielder Amanda Rexroat. "They're both hard-nosed, very aggressive players and that's what you need to be at this level, and they get the job done."

Haley and Adie's fielding is the type that their team feed off of.

"Effort like that just makes me glad to be out on the field with them," Meier said. "I much rather have them up there than anyone else, so it was awesome all around effort by those two."

While Blaylock was pleased with the way the team played in its first two games, the third game left a sour taste in her mouth.

"We were extremely flat the second game and it showed and we lost," Blaylock said. "I don't think Southwest is a nine and whatever team, they're a great doggone good team. We just didn't do very well."

### BATTER UP

The SIU softball team will be back in action today when they travel to Cape Girardeu, Mo., to play a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State University starting at 4 p.m.

## Baseball Dawgs drop three of four

Falling behind early, costly mistakes hurt the Salukis against ISU

CLINT HARTING  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Unfortunately we ran the bases like three blind mice. We took ourselves out of too many situations.

Dan Callahan  
 head coach, baseball

The baseball Salukis endured a rough Easter weekend, dropping their first three games to Illinois State University by one run each, but avoiding the weekend goose egg in a 5-4 win in the finale on Sunday.

The Salukis (14-23, 8-12) opened against the Redbirds (16-16, 8-8) making costly fielding errors and baserunning blunders, falling 5-4 Friday. Senior hurler Josh Latimer pitched five innings, giving up nine hits and five runs. Junior Jeff Stanek finished the game going 3 for 4 with a RBI.

The Salukis started Saturday's doubleheader much in the same fashion, falling behind early and never catching up in another 5-4 loss.

In the second game Saturday, the Salukis found themselves down 4-0. In the bottom of the fourth, their bats finally came to life. Singles by junior Justin Maurath and Stanek made way for two runs scored. The Salukis rallied in the bottom of the sixth, but junior Scott Hankey and junior Luke Nelson were caught simultaneously on the basepaths to kill the rally, keeping the score at 4-2. The bottom of the ninth was huge for

the Salukis, as they came back from down 5-2 to tie and send the game into extra innings.

But a wild pitch by senior Scott Lucht gave the Redbirds the lead in the 10th, and in the bottom of the 10th, junior Dustin Downs and Stanek struck out to end the game, and the Salukis fell 6-5.

"We have not done a good job hitting," head coach Dan Callahan said. "We just are giving away too many at-bats."

Callahan was disappointed in the baserunning as well, as the Salukis squandered some huge opportunities.

"Unfortunately we ran the bases like three blind mice," Callahan said. "We took ourselves out of too many situations."

The Salukis were in a familiar position Sunday; once again falling behind. But down 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth, Maurath came up with a clutch opposite field double, knocking in two runs to give the Salukis a 4-3 lead.



MARY COLLIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dane Kerley, a junior second baseman for the Saluki baseball team, was hit with the ball Saturday while diving back into first base after leading off. SIU lost three out of their four games this weekend against the Illinois State Redbirds.