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## Doherty to present Halloween proposals

**Under advisement:** City Council to consider recommendations designed to end fest.

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council will be asked tonight to take action on a package of policies designed to kill a monster — the Halloween cele-

bration. The package includes an ordinance which would raise the entry age in local bars to 21 effective July 1 — measure voted down nearly two to one in last week's Undergraduate Student Government election.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty will present his report to the council analyzing recommendations made by the Mayoral/ Presidential task force on Halloween.

The recommendations include:

- Closing the University for Halloween and the preceding weekend.
- Raising the bar entry age to 21 year round.
- Closing bars on the Strip for Halloween weekend.
- Closing city parking lots for Halloween weekend.
- Banning the sale of kegs on Halloween weekend.
- Committing city and University

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## Students split on 21 decision

By Sean J. Walker  
DE Campus Life Editor.

SIUC students remain split as to whether the Carbondale City Council should raise the bar entry age here from 19 to 21, although a majority went on record during recent student elections opposing

the change. Many say that raising the bar entry age would not keep the underage drinkers away from alcohol. Others say there is no other place to go to socialize. Some students say SIUC's party

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## Students may foot higher tuition bill

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC students may be paying an additional \$155 next school year for tuition and fees, a 4.9-percent increase.

The increase would come from an \$82.50 (3.5 percent) rise in tuition and a possible \$73.50 (8.5 percent) increase in fees the SIUC Board of Trustees is expected to vote on in May or June.

Since fall 1990, tuition and fees at SIUC have risen \$890, or 38.8 percent, compared to a 39.3-percent-average statewide increase.

J.borah Smitley, representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said this increase is much greater than the rise in the

cost of living for the same period of time.

"The consumer price index only increased 12.2 percent over the same five years," she said.

Smitley said one of the reasons for the increase in tuition and fees is the declining share of the state budget higher education has been receiving. Smitley said during the past five years the state legislature has increased higher education funding by only 2.2 percent.

Walter Rehwaldt, assistant to SIUC's vice chancellor for financial affairs, said state funding has not kept pace with inflation so the University has asked the students to make up the difference.

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## Panel dismisses USG election grievances

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two grievances which have held up the ratification of student trustee election results have been dismissed by an ad hoc committee, a student affairs official said.

The committee — composed of a faculty member, a graduate student and an undergraduate student — met Monday morning to discuss the grievances. The committee found no evidence to support the allegations in the two grievances.

Jean Paratore, SIUC vice president of student affairs, said USG and GPSC will now vote on ratifying the election results at their meetings next week.

Paratore said one grievance claimed that student trustee-elect Jason Ervin used a Black Affairs Council photocopier free of charge in his campaign. The other alleged that poll workers at Lantz Hall attempted to influence voters.

Both grievances were filed by Andrew Ensor, one of the student trustee candidates.

"The first grievance was dismissed when Harriet Wilson-Barlow, fiscal officer of the Black Affairs Council, produced receipts for the copies," Paratore said.

"Jason did in fact reimburse the Black Affairs Council for the fliers," she said.

Ensor said the committee

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Partly sunny  
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Partly sunny  
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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Joseph Beatty, an associate professor in zoology, displays a golden silk spider from his collection of over 60,000 spiders from around the world.

## Spidey: 60,000 spiders collected reflects 40 years of study

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joseph Beatty likes spiders: brown ones, black ones, big and small ones.

Beatty, an associate professor of zoology at SIUC, likes them so much he has more than 60,000 specimens representing more than 1,600 types of spiders.

"The interesting thing about spiders is that there are so many

different types," he said.

Although Beatty researches many types of invertebrates, spiders are his specialty, he said. His collection includes tarantulas, the golden silk spider, and larger specimens like the Giant Crab spider down to many smaller spiders whose features can only be seen under a microscope.

His fascination with the two-segment arachnids began in the late '50s, Beatty says as an undergraduate he took a course that covered a lot of material on spiders.

A scholarship in 1958 sent him to Ohio State's summer lab at Lake Erie, where he says, "I found that the whole area was overrun by spiders. I thought to myself this would be a perfect opportunity."

Since then, Beatty's work has taken him all over the world. He has done research in Australia, New Zealand, the Florida Keys, Mexico and many small islands in the South Pacific.

Beatty said there are many myths about spiders portrayed in Hollywood movies like "Arachnophobia."

"It is very difficult to get a spider bite," he said.

"Most are no worse than a bee sting."

In fact, there are only four types of spiders in Illinois that can cause physical harm; two different types of brown recluse, and two types of the black widow, he said.

"Most spiders are not aggressive," Beatty said.

Collecting specimens on the rocky beaches of the Gulf of California, Beatty and a group of his colleagues have discovered four new types of spiders, which they then got to name.

"We just kind of stumbled on them by accident," he said.

One of the spiders, Paratheuma andromeda, was named after Andromeda, the Greek woman who was tied to a cliff on a shore for sacrifice to a sea monster, because it was found on a rocky shore.

Beatty's personal collection makes up 60,000 of SIUC's 73,000 specimens, and is one of the biggest non-museum collections in the country.

Beatty said although he has a large collection and has helped name four spiders, it is not that big of a deal.

"I haven't done anything that spectacular," he said.



Gus says, "Just your friendly neighborhood spider-man."

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**MANDELA QUILTS BEFORE SECOND DISMISSAL** — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Winnie Mandela may have lost the battle to keep her job as deputy Cabinet minister, but she fired the last shot Monday. At a brief news conference at her Soweto home, Mrs. Mandela announced that she was resigning her government post immediately—one day before her second dismissal by President Nelson Mandela, her estranged husband, was to take effect. Mrs. Mandela, a flamboyant politician, complained to reporters that her sacking was "legally invalid and unconstitutional" and the appointment of her replacement, human rights lawyer Bridgette Mabandla, was similarly "irregular and unconstitutional."

**ANOTHER RESIGNS OVER HANGING OF MAID** — SINGAPORE—Philippines Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo resigned Monday in the continuing furor over Manila's handling of Singapore's decision to hang a Filipina maid in a controversial murder case. President Fidel Ramos told a news conference that he has not yet made up his mind whether also to accept the resignation of Labor Secretary Nieves Confesor in the same case. The maid, Flor Contemplacion, was hanged in Singapore on March 17 after pleading guilty to the murder of another Filipina maid, Della Maga, and a 4-year-old Singaporean boy in Maga's care. The Philippine government had asked the Singapore authorities to postpone the hanging after another Filipina woman came forward with what she said was "new evidence" that Contemplacion had recanted her confession while in prison.

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**THINK TANK ADVISES GOP ON SEVERAL ISSUES** — WASHINGTON—In a blunt preview of the looming budget battle in Congress, an influential conservative think tank Monday urged Congress to scuttle nine Cabinet departments, overhaul Medicare, cut \$152 billion in taxes and shift vast federal responsibilities to the states and private sector. The fiscal manifesto released by the Heritage Foundation, which helped develop the "Contract With America" that dominated the first 100 days of Congress, is a bid to shape the deficit-cutting efforts that will assume center stage when the House and Senate return to work soon. The think tank has been the nerve center for conservative policy formulation in

**MUSICAL PLAYWRITE ALLAN SCOTT DIES AT 88** — LOS ANGELES—Allan Scott, a veteran of 50 credited screenplays including six of the 10 Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers musicals, and contributor to dozens of others, died Thursday at 88 in a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital, said a family spokesman. An Amherst graduate and Rhodes scholar, Scott returned from Oxford to begin writing plays in New York. His first was produced in 1932 but he found his light, satiric touch more suitable to the chatty films of early sound. Starting with "Top Hat" in 1935, Scott wrote for Astaire-Rogers producer Pandro Berman the classics "Roberta," "Follow the Fleet," "Swing Time," "Shall We Dance" and "Carefree."

**GOVERNOR AND SENATOR CLOSE FOR VOTES** — WASHINGTON—As GOP presidential contenders train their gaze on California's mountain of electoral votes, an early reading of endorsements from the state's Republican members of Congress shows Gov. Pete Wilson neck and neck with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm — with a large pack of undecideds ready to swing the balance of home-state congressional support. A survey of the 25 GOP House members completed Monday shows Wilson with five endorsements, Gramm with four and 14 members not ready to announce publicly which candidate they are supporting.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the April 17 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the story "WIDB celebrates 25 years with week-long festivities," one of the locations of a prize dinner for The Dating Game was incorrect. The prize will be a dinner at Alcazar's or Cousins.

In the April 16 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the story "New Challenge," the SIUC Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd's name was misspelled. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

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# Book theft increases at semester's end

**Keeping tabs on texts: Students can decrease chances of theft by marking their books.**

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the semester drawing to a close, students are looking forward to cashing in on their used books, assuming they aren't stolen by someone else.

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore, said as buy-

back time approaches, the bookstore receives an increasing amount of stolen book reports.

Skiersch said of those reports, very few books are actually recovered because the books are difficult to positively identify.

"If we receive 100 stolen books reports, 95 of them will state the book had blue or yellow highlighting in them," he said. "We can't identify a book like that."

Skiersch said the other 5 percent of the books which are identifiable are not always recovered, but some stolen books are recovered.

The University Bookstore will

**" Be aware there are people out there who want to steal your books. "**

Jim Skiersch  
Director, University Bookstore

begin buying back books the first week in May.

The 710 Bookstore, located at 710 S. Illinois Ave., buys books throughout the semester.

Lee Blankenship, manager of the 710 Bookstore said the best thing

students can do to protect their books from theft is to keep them in their sight.

"Don't get up and walk away from your textbooks if you're taking a break from studying during finals," he said. "Books are also

stolen out of dorm rooms, so make sure you always lock the door. Be aware there are people out there who want to steal your books."

Students who are looking for a more effective way of preventing textbook theft may have another option beginning next fall.

A commercial system for permanently marking books will probably be available to students through the University Bookstore next fall, according to Skiersch.

A textbook protection product called Book'em, expected to retail

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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Dan Rodden, owner of Caleb Bike Farm Petting Zoo, holds Little Mac, a Capuchin monkey.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Dan Rodden coaxes his two-humped Asian camel, Nadia, to lie down. Nadia is one of many exotic animals on display at Caleb Bike Farm Petting Zoo near West Frankfort.

## Petting zoo operator takes on role as animal protector

By Dave Katzman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The border between Franklin and Williamson counties looks like much of rural Southern Illinois — farmland stretching for acres, occasionally interrupted by patches of wooded areas.

But at this particular site just south of West Frankfort near Route 37, a camel looks up from her pile of hay, thoughtfully chewing, returning the curious stares of passers-by.

Nadia, a two-humped Asian camel, is one of more than 100 animals at The Caleb Bike Farm Petting Zoo.

Curious goats poke their heads through fences, eager for a pat on the head and a

morsel of food. A Vietnamese potbellied pig squeals out warnings to those coming near his two mates. Many exotic varieties of chickens and turkeys fill the air with gobbles and cock-a-doodle-dos as they scratch the dirt in search of delicious insect larvae.

The Caleb Bike Farm Petting Zoo began five years ago as a children's work program. Children from around the region came once a week to work with vegetables and animals on the nine-acre plot. Soon, other people came to see the animals and the bike farm, as it was known, expanded into a petting zoo one year later.

Now the bleats of a black Welsh mountain sheep and the brays of Benji, a miniature

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## New cab company expects to provide speedy service

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new taxi cab company has rolled into Carbondale.

Paulette Craig, co-owner of Southern Pride Cab Co., said the company was formed because of the need she and co-owner Billy Boone saw here for faster, better-equipped service.

"We read about the problems the disabled and others were having with slow service," she said. "We are well equipped to deal with those areas, so we decided to give it a shot."

Craig said the company is affiliated with Robinson Transportation, which provides services for Jackson County Mental Health, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid and St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

"All our drivers were trained by Robinson Transportation, so they are skilled in getting passengers in and out of wheelchairs," she said. "We are also working with the (Ill.)

Department of Transportation on getting a bus with a wheelchair lift."

Robinson Transportation is owned by Craig's mother, and the two businesses will help each other, Craig said.

"It's all in the family," she said. "We'll pull together, each helping the other when things get really busy."

Southern Pride also provides transportation to the St. Louis airport and the riverboat casinos along the Mississippi, and Craig said discounts can be negotiated for students.

"Out of town we make our own rates, so if you have a group talk to us and we'll work out a discount," she said.

Craig said discounts are available in town to students, senior citizens and the disabled and the company has three cabs so far — a 1988 Ford Tempo, a 1988 Mercury Topaz and a 1991 Ford Escort Wagon — with a 1991 Chevrolet Corsica on the way.

## Earth Day city cleanup slated

**Garbage grab: Groups will compete to snag the most trash in the annual event.**

By Dave Katzman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The eighth annual Carbondale Spring Cleanup will sweep through town Saturday, coinciding with the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

The event kicks off 8 a.m. Saturday at Turley Park, located at Highway, 13 East and Glenview Road in Carbondale. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to early arrivals. The first 300 volunteers will receive free T-shirts.

Food will be available in the early afternoon, and the musical group Wax Dolls will perform at 1 p.m.

The annual event places groups into three size categories, with the



large groups subdivided between University and community.

Points are given for the amount of trash accumulated, with bonus points awarded for pre-registering and also the amount of recyclable trash collected.

Last year, 475 people collected five-and-a-half tons of garbage. Andrea Stader, coordinator for Carbondale Clean and Green, said.

Stader said she hopes to see

familiar and unfamiliar faces participating this year.

"We need a lot of support because there's a lot of trash out there," she said. "We had about 50 groups involved (last year), and the majority were registered student organizations," she said. "We (also) had a lot of support from the community."

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has won the event two years in a row, and is going for a third victory this year.

Josh Long, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the fraternity participates every year as part of its commitment to community service.

"The community does a lot for us, so we like to give back to the community," he said.

Prizes donated by area businesses are awarded to groups and individuals who collect the most garbage in each category.

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### Lack of fee concern harmful to students

EARLY IN THE SEMESTER, THE *DE* CRITICIZED Mark Kochan, the SIUC student trustee, for taking an internship six hours away from campus and his constituents' concerns. Now, Kochan has vowed to foil the concerns of students who voted against an athletic fee increase. The increase is to be voted on by the SIU Board of Trustees — of which Kochan is a member with an advisory vote — next month, and Kochan announced last week he would support the hike. While Kochan is to be reprimanded for planning to turn his back on some of his concerned constituents, there are more people to blame in the big picture.

All of the students who did not take time to vote on a referendum regarding the athletic fee increase should also be criticized, as should members of student government, who organized the referendum, for the confusion that they created.

A REFERENDUM ON THE INCREASE WAS ON THE student trustee ballot in the recent student government elections. In order for a referendum to be on the student trustee ballot, a bill calling for the resolution must be passed by both the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and each bill must have identical wording.

When the bills were initially passed, however, the bills had different wording. There was much confusion in student government and in the press as to whether there would be a referendum because of this grammatical difference. USG finally called an emergency meeting to amend the bill, but all of this confusion could have been avoided with better communication between USG and GPSC.

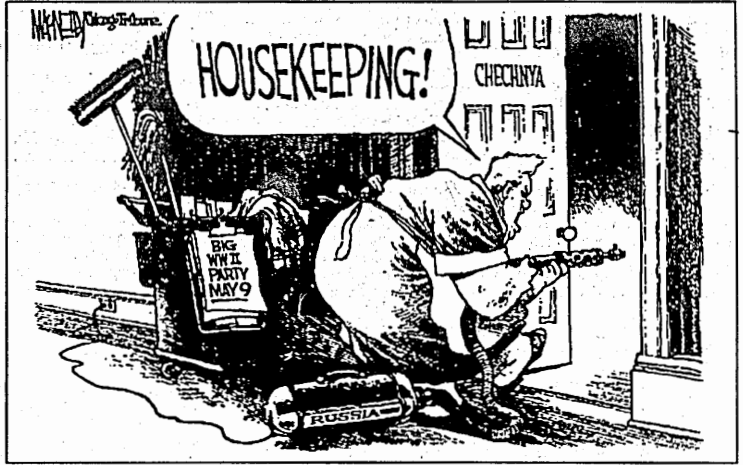
WHILE MANY STUDENTS MAY CLAIM THEY were unaware of the opportunity to vote on the increase because of the confusion student government created, this is not a legitimate argument. By merely reading their student newspaper, students could have followed the status of the referendum from the time of the wording mishap to the emergency meeting that put it back on the ballot.

The fact that only 454 students out of over 20,000 bothered to vote on the referendum would mean one of two things: either a lack of concern by most students regarding the issue or a lack of information provided to students about the referendum. Since the information was freely available, most students must not be concerned enough about how and how much of their money is spent at the University to pick up a *DE* or to show up at the polls.

IT IS TRUE, HOWEVER, THAT KOCHAN SHOULD listen to the majority of students who took time out of their busy schedules to vote against the increase. Elections are won and referendums are passed or failed within this country by the number of total votes that are cast. A low voter turnout does not mean another election must be called in the hopes that more people will turn out at the polls.

It is time for Kochan to reevaluate his promise to support the athletic fee increase and change his mind. Such a change of Kochan's heart is highly unlikely, though. Over the past two semesters, he has given us little reason to believe that he places the concerns of his constituents over the will of his fellow trustees and SIUC administrators.

There is a possible way in which students — or at least the students who care about the effects government has on their lives — can show their disapproval for Kochan. The current student trustee has said he plans to seek a career in the realm of politics. Since we are all voters, we should remember Kochan's name and vote against him if he seeks future political offices.



### Commentary

## SIUC perpetuates funding waste

The 1995 SIU spring semester is approaching its end, and once again the students are faced with another tuition increase. State funding, along with economic inflation, are some factors to consider why an increase is needed, but I suggest another. SIU's use of proper financial management — in my own personal view. I see the product of tuition malproprietism every time I come to Mother Nature's call. If any student views the toilet paper holders at SIUC, I believe they will understand what I am addressing.

Throughout the campus there are regular and special gray oval toilet paper holders that limit the amount of paper one can tear off at a time. The gray holders accomplish this by means of a little plastic nub.

Most of these holders have had the nub filed/cut off. Now, I do

“Is my tuition being flushed down the toilet?”

Robert T. Holomshuk  
Senior, biological science

know from logical deduction that the gray holders cost more money than regular ones and had to be installed by the school's maintenance workers. This was accomplished by use of the school's financial budget. Who filed off the plastic nubs? I can't picture a student doing this on their own

accord. If the school passed an order to have maintenance file this nub off, why were the gray holders installed in the first place, at a cost to the students I might add?

I am not accusing SIU of anything, but I am questioning this matter. I'm sure someone came up with the idea of saving SIU thousands of dollars by limiting toilet paper use. It appears more money was spent than saved. If toilet paper holder vandals have unleashed their fury on this campus, I apologize for taking up everyone's time. If the SIU maintenance personnel altered the holders, ask yourself this the next time you sit on the throne: “Is my tuition being flushed down the toilet?”

Robert T. Holomshuk  
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### Prayer at SIU could defeat real meaning

Who needs a moment of silence to offer up a prayer?

Prayer can spring from our hearts at any time. St. Paul tells us to constantly pray — to make our lives a prayer.

So what does it mean to have the ritual of prayer at an official ceremony? It reinforces a sense of being a community of believers, and it can be a powerful way of building community.

But the University community is not together by belief in God. This community is about education. If some people take offense and feel less a part of this community because of a ritual prayer, it has lost its purpose and should be dropped.

Sarah Heyer  
Graduate student, education

## GOP bills deny poor people fair representation in court

Los Angeles Times

Government-downsizing Republicans in the House want to curtail legal services for poor Americans. Passage of any one of the several mean-spirited proposals now before Congress would be cost-ineffective.

The Clinton administration solidly supports adequate federal funding for legal aid services, and with good reason.

Poor families have no other recourse in landlord-tenant disputes and other housing matters, which are the bulk of local cases.

Poor widows need these lawyers to resolve problems with private pensions and Social Security checks.

Poor mothers depend on legal aid to resolve problems with welfare benefits or to escape domestic violence.

Fewer than 15 percent of the legal aid cases ever go to court, and overhead is low; as legal services go, it's a bargain.

One GOP bill would fund legal aid through tax-deductible donations.

Charity could not raise enough money to do the job. Although many private lawyers do pro bono work, few can practice it full time or with the expertise of committed legal service lawyers.

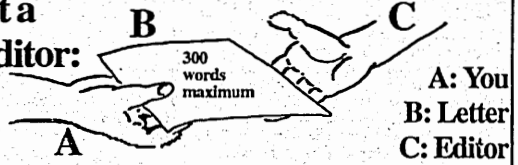
Pending legislation would cut or eliminate funding for the federal Legal Services Corp. but allow states to divert funds for such services from their federal welfare block grants. That would be robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The proposed restraints are not good government — they are politically inspired.

Without a strong federal Legal Services Corp., many of the poor will be denied legal aid and representation in times of desperation. That is not justice for all.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



## Tuition

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In 1990, state legislature-authorized general funds accounted for 44.7 percent of SIUC's budget, but that funding now only amounts to 36.6 percent, according to a report done by the SIUC chancellor's office.

Smitley said universities also have had a substantial increase in mandatory fees during the past five years.

"IBHE recommends an appropriate tuition increase to public universities every year, but fee increases are not part of this recommendation," she said.

The trustees are now considering four mandatory fee increases that total \$73.50, and two fee increases that would raise University room and board \$99 for students in double-occupancy rooms.

If the trustees approve all proposed fee increases, the cost to a full-time student living on campus will climb from \$6,451.80 to \$6,706.80 per school year, said Pamela Britton, director of SIUC financial aid.

This is an increase of \$255 for a student taking 15 credit hours each semester.

Robert Clement, a representative of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said students receiving financial aid from the Monetary Awards Program will have to cough up their own money to pay for this year's fee increases.

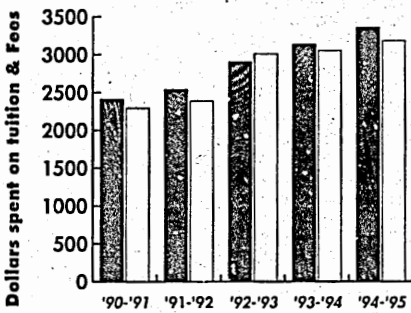
"We (ISAC) are not receiving any additional state funding for fee increases this year, so funding remains at last year's levels," he said.

Britton said for an SIUC student on financial aid this would amount

## Tuition and Fee Increases

This graph shows the increase in tuition and mandatory fees from academic year 1990 to 1995. Fees do not include room & board and are based on two-15 credit hour semesters.

SIUC  
Statewide Average for Public Universities



SOURCE: Deborah Smitley, Illinois Board of Higher Education  
By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

to an uncovered \$72 per year.

"I think if fees have been enacted the Monetary Award Program should pay them," Britton said. "This will create a hardship for our students."

Rehwald said the trustees will consider this hardship when voting to approve the fee increases.

"Our board has had a tradition of holding fees down," he said.

Rehwald said the fee increases, such as the additional \$50 earmarked annually for mass transit service in Carbondale, come as a result of students demanding additional services.

"Students are receiving a lot more services today than they did 10 years ago," he said. "The current \$268 health insurance fee is but one example."

As for the future, Rehwald said the trustees' finance committee is creating a four-year plan for tuition and fees so ISAC will be able to budget for fee increases and students will not be shortchanged.

If students do not demand any additional services, Rehwald said increases in tuition and fees for the next four years should not exceed 14.7 percent. This increase is based strictly on inflation, he said.

## 'Dreams' star shoots hoops with president

College Press Service

JONESBORO, Ark. — "Hoop Dreams" may have not received much respect during the Academy Awards, but that didn't stop one of

its stars from getting a chance to shoot baskets with the president of the United States.

Arthur Agee, one of the stars of the critically acclaimed documentary film about two Chicago bas-

ketball players striving for a shot at the NBA, shot hoops with President Clinton April 3. Clinton was in town to help dedicate Arkansas State University's new library, which he helped fund while governor.

## Calendar

### Today

**SOCIAL WORK STUDENT Alliance** will have guest speakers Dr. Tracy and Glenda Harvey at noon in Quigley Room 7.

**HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

**PSI CHI** will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program** will have a trip planning meeting for weekend canoe trip to Current River, Missouri on April 21-23. Meeting is at 7 p.m. in SRC Room 46-ARC.

**SIUC SYMPHONIC BAND Concert** at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets \$3 public, \$2 students.

**ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

**LECTURE: "WHAT CAN I DO?"** For the victim/survivor in your life. At 3 p.m. in Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center.

**BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

**TEACHER CAREER DAY** from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Ballrooms on the second floor of the Student Center.  
**SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building.  
**WIDB, "CLEANING OUT THE Closet!"** from noon until 3 p.m. in the Free Forum Area. Giveaways: CD's, cassettes, and posters all for

the taking.  
**DOS COMEDIAS DE UN ACTO**, A play-reading in Spanish, at 7 p.m. in Faner Room 1326.

**SENATOR CAROL MOSELEY - Braun** will speak at 2 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Airport.

**SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS Month**, debate and panel discussion on pornography. At 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

**SEMPER FI SOCIETY** will meet to discuss pool function, and elect officers. All are welcome to come. 4 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room.

**LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar**: Netscape and Other Internet Software (IBM compatibles) at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Room 325.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/ WOMEN'S Services: "What Can I Do?"** a presentation for the significant others of rape and incest. At 3 p.m. in Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center.

### Tomorrow

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room.

**R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER Centennial Celebration Committee** will meet at noon in Faner Hall Room 2522.

**SIUC ASIAN STUDIES Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room. Sean Izumi will lecture on Nichiren Daishonin's Buddhism.

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society** will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9D.

**NAACP-SIUC** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

**SOPHISTS** will meet at 5 p.m. in Faner Hall Room 3075.

**WIDB TWISTER INVITATIONAL** at noon in the Free Forum Area. CD pack giveaways.

**EGYPTIAN SCUBA DIVE CLUB** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Hall Room 21 with pool session afterwards.

**CIRCLE "K" - SIUC KIWANIS Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room.

**SIUC PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION** will have elections of officers at 5 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 231.

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

### Upcoming

**FEDERAL TEST FOR CLERICAL and Administrative Support Positions** at 8:30 a.m. on April 29 in Lawson Hall Room 121.

**PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test** on April 29 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10. For more info. call 536-3303.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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**Zoo**

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Sicilian donkey, mix with the noises of traditional farm animals.

Little Mac, a baby Capuchin monkey indigenous to Central and South America, is a favorite among children. From the safety of owner Dan Rodden's arms he looks around with human-like expressions, allowing children to feed him bits of banana.

The farm is self-supporting. The animals, purchased from all over the world, eat food grown on the farm and are bought and cared for with money generated from donations

and the sale of animals. Peacock feathers are sold, along with items made from wool.

"Everything we raise here, we sell," Rodden said. "Everything has to be fruitful here. We don't get government subsidies."

Rodden's work has always revolved around informing the public about how farmers save animals from extinction.

"In captivity, farmers protect the animals from predators," he said. "When the animal gets sick, he helps it."

Rodden said international regulations on owning and trading exotic animals are preventing farmers from saving certain species of animals from extinction.

"Man is the caretaker of nature, and the farmer is the best caretaker there is. Governments have always been bad caretakers of animals."

Rodden pointed to the macaw, a South American bird, as an example of how human intervention can save a species from extinction. He said the macaw produces one baby bird every seven years in the wild, which is leading it to extinction. But in captivity, a macaw can have three to four babies a year.

Efforts by farmers in protecting animals are a better alternative than spending taxpayer money on programs, Rodden said.

"Farmers pay taxes, they don't tax you to care for animals," he said. "It's profitable, but it also pays to care for

the poor and to do all the other things" Rodden has appeared on "Oprah," "Morton Downey Jr.," and "Donahue," in addition to numerous radio shows, talking about his efforts with children and how farming saves animals.

Rodden is expanding the size of the zoo, and plans to install a bubbler in the swan pond to keep it from freezing in the winter.

"We're making this as we go," he said. "It's not like we have a big bunch of money. We try to grow slowly here."

The Calob Bike Farm Petting Zoo is located approximately three miles east of Interstate 57, just off Route 37 between Johnston City and West Frankfort.

For information about tours and other programs call 937-2348.

**Text**

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between \$7 and \$8, provides students with enough supplies to permanently mark 10 textbooks.

The packet includes warning stickers to ward off potential thieves, a stamp to imprint lines for their social security number, University and the semester and year on the first page of the book.

Locke White, president of Collegiate Designs, Inc., the company which designed the product, said any attempt to remove the sticker would destroy the first page of the book, making it unsellable. The sticker is also resistant to ink and paint, he said.

Skiersch said a major concern he had about the product was that installing it defaces the book. If students drop a class and return the book to the bookstore, they would not receive the price they paid for a new book if the device was installed.

Skiersch said he wanted to make sure students are warned about the product's defacing effect on new

books before he makes them available to the students.

White said the installation instructions for the product warn students not to install the protection device until they are sure they will keep the class.

Blankenship said he was unsure whether or not the 710 Bookstore would participate in the program.

White said once one bookstore at a university participates in the program, the others usually follow suit.

Skiersch said in the mean time, students can make their books more easily identifiable by marking them with their social security number and birth date.

He said the bookstore tells all incoming freshmen in their orientation package about a marking system that positively identifies books.

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page 12, the next two numbers on page 19 and the last four numbers on page 71," he said. "That makes the book positively identifiable."

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# Police Blotter

## Carbondale Police

James R. Hastings, 40, of Carbondale, told Carbondale Police someone tried to rob him at gunpoint at 11:53 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Washington and College Streets. Hastings said he was walking down the street and observed the suspect walking towards him with a semi-automatic pistol in his hand. The suspect demanded Hastings' money; when he told the suspect he did not have any money, the suspect demanded his wallet. Hastings told police. The suspect returned the moneyless wallet to Hastings and demanded credit cards, which he also did not have. Hastings said. The suspect told Hastings he would kill him if he contacted the police. The suspect is described as an 18-year-old black male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds. He was last seen wearing a maroon hooded sweatshirt and blue or black work pants. The incident is still under investigation.

Carbondale police said Wendy L. Ross, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for aggravated battery and criminal damage to property at 10:05 a.m. Sunday after an incident at 204 E. Willow St. Police said Wendy went to the residence of Linda S. McDaniel, 32, to confront her ex-husband, Archie L. Ross, with whom she still lives, about spending the night with McDaniel. Police said Wendy broke four windows of the residence before Archie came outside. She struck Archie with a chain, and continued to strike him with her fists, police said. Archie tried to drive away in his car, but Wendy got in the car and continued to strike him, at which point he struck her, police said. Archie drove to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where they were treated for minor injuries and released. Wendy was taken to Jackson County Jail.



Michael J. Deseri — The Daily Egyptian

**Green thumb:** Cliff Pleasure, a resident at 107 W. Cherry St. in Carbondale, takes time Wednesday morning to do a little yard work. He is removing those little weeds that grow in the crack between the curb and the sidewalk.

# SIUC journalism student remembered for her determination, perseverance

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joan Elizabeth Viering, an SIUC journalism student from Herrin, died at 12:50 a.m. Friday, April 14, 1995. She was 37 years old.

In addition to being a student, she was a journalist for the Southern Illinoisan newspaper. She also worked as a free-lance reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She previously worked for the Marion Daily Republican and the Daily Egyptian.

Joan E. Viering

Viering was considered an outstanding writer and hard worker by those who knew her.

William Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, had Viering in his medical- and science-writing class last spring.

He said Viering had been battling cancer, and had written about cancer and its treatments.

## Obituary

Elliott said her work was outstanding and remarkable despite her constant battles with the disease.

"I would say she was one of the hardest-working students I had," he said. "She knew the odds against her, but she remained active and participated."

Judy Rossiter, academic adviser for the School of Journalism, said Viering was to receive her bachelor's degree in May; the school will posthumously award her the degree at spring commencement.

"For somebody in her situation, she had such a positive attitude," Rossiter said. "She refused to let it get her down."

Southern Illinois Metro Editor Tom Woolf said the one thing that Viering will be remembered for is her courage.

"She didn't let her physical problems interfere with her pursuit of life," Woolf said. "There were times when she would miss work because of her illness, and we didn't know if we would see her again."

"But every time she came back, her spirits were always up," he said. "She was a real fighter."

Viering was born May 13, 1957, in Sterling, Ill., to Lawrence and Mary Lou Viering. She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Herrin.

Viering is survived by her daughter Mary; her parents; three brothers: Robert and his wife Amy, William and John; sister Julie Bowman and her husband Mike Bowman; three nieces; two uncles and three aunts: John and Joanne Kevitt, Helen Andresen and Sue and Robert Schoenwetter.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Herrin, Ill., and at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Parish Center in Sterling, Ill.

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# Rehab services degree awaits only IBHE nod

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new bachelor's degree in rehabilitation services officials here want would give SIUC students the option of working with people who suffer from disabilities and substance abuse.

The rehabilitation services degree would incorporate the bachelor of science in communication disorders and sciences which moved to the College of Education's Rehabilitation Institute last year. That degree prepared students for work in the fields of speech, language or hearing impairments.

Although the new bachelor of science in rehabilitation services has been approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has not approved it yet.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of

IBHE, said the board has not received the official approval notice from the SIUC Board of Trustees.

"As soon as we receive the document, our analyst will begin to look at it," Hodel said. "If it meets the standards and requirements, then it will be approved later on this year or early '96," he said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the program used to prepare students for administration rehabilitation and rehabilitation counseling positions.

"Now we will be preparing students directly for rehabilitation programs and to get involved in the actual delivery of health care," Beggs said.

Gary Austin, director of the rehabilitation institute, said there are four master's degree and one doctoral degree offered in rehabilitation, but there have been no bachelor's degrees proposed until

now. "We are adding the bachelor's degree in rehabilitation services to provide the educational opportunity for students to obtain a degree to work in human services," Austin said.

Austin said he believes the degree is a good opportunity for the University and the entire state of Illinois.

William Crimando, a professor in the rehabilitation and services department, said rehabilitation personnel administer therapy to people who are physically and mentally disabled.

"We deal mostly with people who are disabled, mentally retarded and drug and alcohol abusers," he said.

Robert Lehr, program coordinator for the communications, disorders and sciences program, said the new degree will open up opportuni-

ties in the field of education. "The new degree will fill the growing need for rehabilitation personnel throughout the country," Lehr said.

Austin said a committee of rehabilitation institute faculty and staff put together the proposal for the

new degree. Austin said he expects about 150 students to enroll.

Beggs said people are living longer and that has enhanced the need for rehabilitation professionals.

The need is particularly pressing in rural and urban areas, he said.

# 'Rob Roy' has romance, action

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The epic film "Rob Roy," recently released by United Artists, depicts the life of Robert McGregor in 18th Century Scotland and how his name became a living legend in that country. "Rob Roy" is overall a great movie.

Rob Roy was a Scotland Highlander who attempted to better his kin and clan by borrowing money from wealthy statesmen. After he was robbed of the cash, Rob Roy had to defend his honor without losing all that was dear to him.

The film, directed by Michael Caton-Jones, provides a detailed look into the 1700s and the people who lived then.

Rob Roy was filmed exclusively in Scotland and the scenery is beautiful. Epic films always depend on a strong setting, and cinematographer Karl Walter Lindenlaub shows the highly divided class system well.

In one scene, the rich sit on manicured lawns draped in robes of velvet; in the following scene, peasants sit in mud next to stone huts covered with straw. These scenes explain Rob Roy's drive to better the lives of each member of the clan.

The scenery is breathtaking with rolling lush deep-green hillsides, portraying the overall beauty of Scotland.

Each member of the all-star cast puts in a memorable performance while showing the wide range these actors can achieve.

Liam Neeson is the tall Highlander Rob Roy. After "Schindler's List" and the recent "Nell," Neeson has proven without a doubt that he is an actor with many talents who

can even look great in a kilt.

Jessica Lange's work in "Rob Roy" could be her best yet. One of the strongest scenes of the movie is between Lange's character Mary McGregor and the evil Duke Archie, played to a chilling accuracy by Tim Roth.

After Rob Roy flees to find out who stole his money, Archie devises a plan to draw him out of hiding. Roth arrogantly tells Lange to think of him often and Lange replies with fierce determination and pride, "I'll think of you as dead, until my husband makes you so. And then I will think of you no more!" The two are

great together and the scene is one of the best.

Archie is the most memorable character not only because he is the evil antagonist, but because Roth brings a rare contempt for life to the role. Roth makes you hate his character.

"Rob Roy" takes some time to get off the ground, but even with a running time of 2 hours and 25 minutes, the movie flows fairly well.

The climactic scene is of course between good and evil, with Rob and Archie battling in a sword fight. The scene is memorable because of the silence and evil looks that dominate it.

"Rob Roy" is a good epic film because of the actors and the overall beauty of the film. The movie is romantic but also has the action to thrill viewers.



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**TUESDAY 18TH**

8 a.m. Lisa Wiemken, Ad Sales Representative, Wood Magazine [JRN] 479 - Wham 302  
9:30 a.m. Lisa Wiemken - Drop in for students and faculty - Comm. 1201

**WEDNESDAY 19TH**

Lisa Eisenauer and David Sierra, copy editors, Serious Herd Tribune  
10 a.m. [JRN] 312 - Comm. 1246  
News "The Two Career Couple & Communication Careers" - Daily Egyptian Office  
1 p.m. [JRN] 315 - Lawson 101; 2:30 p.m. Drop ins - Comm. 1201 and 1246  
4:15 NEON National Student Advertising Competition - Dean's Conference Room

**THURSDAY 20TH**

9:30 Tom Tuley, editor and president, Esplanade Courier, [JRN] 411 - Comm. 1214  
1 p.m. Wes Smith, reporter, Chicago Tribune, [JRN] 311 - AG 116  
2 p.m. Career Panel, "What Those Who Hire Want," Dean's Conference Room  
Comm. 1032 w/Tom Tuley, Carl Reszard, editor of the Southern Illinoisian, Bonnie Wheeler, Vice President of News for Mel Wheeler, Inc., WSEL-TV, and Jeff Karzowski, KRCCO, Jefferson City, Mo.  
3:30 Panel Discussion, "Alumni Discuss How They Moved Up the Career Ladder," Dean's Conference Room  
6:30 School of Journalism Banquet - Giant City State Park Lodge

Sponsored by the School of Journalism.

# Uncle Sam not in hiring mood

WASHINGTON—If you are looking for a government job be prepared to go to prison or a hospital—if you want to get on the payroll. Prison guards, nurses, and medical officers are the hot properties in a very lukewarm federal hiring market. If you are already in government and worried about upcoming layoffs being a blue-collar craft worker, or an investigator or a secretary, could be hazardous to your continued employment, based on very recent history.

Hiring in government is down, way down. During the 1989 fiscal year Uncle Sam brought 120,000 new full-time people on board. This year the number of new hires is likely to be 34,000 or less, bringing government down to its population when JFK was president.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

**Beautification:** Brian Kortum (right), a junior in forestry from Lansing and Mike Danjff, a junior in forestry from Mokena, plant garden flowers around the campus flag pole Monday.

### Cleanup

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Stader said the idea for the annual cleanup is to reduce the amount of litter in Carbondale, and to make the community proud. The clean up will not interfere with other Earth Day events, she said. For more information, call 529-4148.

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5:30 pm	Stop at Fairview Heights McDonald's (Dinner)
6:15 pm	Leave for Carbondale
8:00 pm	Return to Student Center

# SIU Debate Team Debates PORNOGRAPHY

## Morris Library Auditorium

### Tuesday, April 18, 7 p.m.

Debate will be followed by a panel discussion



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## Spring Clean Up 1995

April 22, 1995 - 8AM-1PM  
Raindate: April 23, 1-5PM

### Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

- T-shirts for First 300 volunteers
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Roommates

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1 ROOM AVAIL limited-Aug in 5 bdrm house in C'dale, w/d, c/a, basement, \$155/mo, Call Jeff 937-2853.

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BIG 1 BDRM APT, near campus, partially furnished, summer sublease \$210 mo. 529-2577.

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2 & 3 BDRM APTS, at 910 W Sycamore, incl util, cable TV, avail May, \$300/mo. 457-6193.

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Townhouses 811, 503 S. Ash 802, 406, 324 W. Walnut 103 S Forest...207 W Oak

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1 Bedroom 106 S. Forest...207 W. Oak

2 Bedroom 406, 324, 319 W. Walnut

3 Bedroom 306 W College 7108, 610 W. Cherry 405 S Ash...321 W Walnut 106, 408 S. Forest

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# Party

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image is lessening as the years go by.

"I don't feel they have any valid reason for raising it, because there are no other social outlets for students," Karl Wainwright, an undecided junior from Chicago, said.

"I understand the underage drinking problem, but there isn't anything else to do.

"The bars are where all the social gatherings are."

Lisa Sharp, a freshman in art from Springfield, agrees with Wainwright's views and said, "I don't go to the bars to just drink. Sometimes they really have good bands, and I go to dance."

According to Aaron Hoyt, a junior in English education from Centralia, students will go wherever they can whenever they want.

"I don't think raising the bar entry age will do anything," he said. "If they want to get in, then they probably will.

"It all sounds good on paper and it may work at first, but after a while they'll find a way around it."

Some students are concerned raising the entry age will cause other problems.

"If they raise it, it will cause people to go party somewhere else, and cause trouble," Krista Webster, a junior in finance from Benton, said.

Jennifer Rabbitt, a sophomore in photography from Urbana, said the bar entry age should be raised to clear out the underage, irresponsible drinkers.

"There are too many little kids getting in," she said. "By saying little kids, I mean young people who can't hold their liquor."

"I think the number of house parties will just increase," David Goode, a freshman in radio and television from Buffalo Grove, said.

This is not the first time Rabbitt said she has seen this problem.

"There is nothing to do in this town, which is just part of being a college town," she said. "I grew up around Champaign and it was the same there."

Hoyt said his girlfriend just turned 19, and she is really excited about being able to go to the bars with him.

"It won't affect me because I will turn 21 in three days, but I have to put myself in my girlfriend's shoes in this situation," he said.

"She has been waiting to go to the bars and now that she can, they are going to take that away from her. I see her point.

"This opens up a new part of her life, and she is extremely excited about it," he said. "It's a new freedom for her."

Many other students feel SIUC's party image will not be changed by raising the entry age.

"Once you've got an image, then it will always stay in people's minds," Wainwright said.

Webster said it is up to the student coming to school to decide what they are here for, and if it is to party then the image will stay.

Sharp said the party image is fading away.

"I think the party image is dying out," she said. "You can go to any other state school and party just as much."

Hoyt agrees the party image at SIUC is nothing to worry about now.

"I don't think the party image is all that bad," he said.

"My brother went here, but I think it has died down since then."

# Grievance

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misinterpreted the point of his grievance.

"The point of the argument was that the University's equipment is not at his disposal," he said. "It was the equipment and the service that was wrong, not that he paid for it."

"The Black Affairs Council is not entitled to render that kind of service, period," Ensor said. "The ad hoc committee did not hold Mr. Ervin and the BAC to the same standards as everyone else."

In the second grievance, Ensor had requested that the committee review the election results including, then disallowing, the Thompson Point results.

Ensor said he would drop the grievance if removing the votes

from Lentz Hall had no effect on the overall election results.

According to Paratore, omitting the Thompson Point results only reversed the fifth- and sixth-place finishers.

Paratore said the committee did not feel that change was enough to justify re-polling Thompson Point, especially because Ervin still would have won the election.

"The election stands," Paratore said. "The time for grievances has passed.

Ensor said he was upset because of the election commission's failure to investigate the matter.

But Paratore said Ensor's complaint about the poll workers will still be investigated. He said the committee has asked USG Student Trustee Election Commissioner Bill Karrow to look into the allegation despite its rejection of the grievance.

# Monster

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resources to publicity, and  
 ■ Applying sanctions for criminal behavior.

USG City Commissioner Michael Nolan said he will oppose raising the entry age to 21. Doherty is set to recommend that the council adopt all city policies proposed by the task force, encourage closing the University, and consider additional measures to make the policies more effective.

The task force arrived at the seven recommendations they contend would end the Halloween party after reviewing the problems surrounding Halloween and

soliciting public comment.

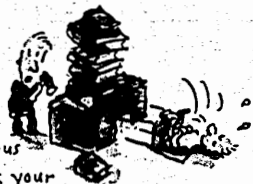
Councilman John Yow said the council will vote on each recommendation separately, in case certain members of the council do not support all the policies.

The package was approved almost unanimously by the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board and the Carbondale Planning Commission, but the council will have the final say.

Nolan said student safety will become a concern if underage drinkers flock to keg parties because they cannot go to bars. Fights will be more dangerous, he said, and walking from the dormitories to house parties will be riskier than walking to the Strip.

The city council meeting is tonight at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

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## New Number

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"We're scrambling as fast as we can," said Don Martin, license products manager at Champion Products Corp., the official supplier of National Basketball Association uniforms and the only licensed manufacturer for sales to the public. Immediately, Champion's plant in Winston-Salem, N.C., added a mid-night-to-8 shift and began printing nylon replica No. 45 Bulls jerseys round-the-clock. It has dedicated its entire NBA production—which sews and prints jerseys, jackets and other paraphernalia for all 27 NBA teams—solely to producing Jordan jerseys.

"It is absolutely the biggest demand we've had for any single jersey in such a short time," Martin said.

Though Champion will not release specific production numbers, Martin said the plant has been turning out "thousands and thousands of dozens." The first 500 went to the gift shop in Michael Jordan's restaurant in Chicago, match, where they sold out (at \$45 each) the weekend of Jordan's first home game. The shop immediately built up a waiting list of more than 200 people who have come to the store or called from all over the world, said sales manager Lisa Woodruff, and has ordered "thousands more."

The store's supply of higher-quality cotton jerseys bearing Jordan's old number, 23 (\$200 each), has also been dwindling since his return, and the autographed No. 23 jerseys

"It's not the number, it's Jordan. If Reggie Miller came out wearing a new number, you think everyone would want it?"

Bob Greene  
Chicago Tribune  
columnist

(\$850, \$900 framed) sold out as soon as he announced his comeback.

"I think people think they will be collectible as an investment," Woodruff said of the old shirts. Indeed, the NBA has told Champion it can no longer manufacture No. 23 Jordan jerseys, Martin said.

Ever since the New York Yankees management insisted in 1929 that its players wear uniform numbers to make them identifiable to fans, the number an athlete wears has been as much a part of his identity and mystique as his name. Even though Babe Ruth wore No. 3 because he batted third in the order, for baseball fans there can be no other No. 3. And the photograph of Ruth's back at his Yankee Stadium farewell, the No. 3 hanging stark and slack over his slumped shoulders, is burned into the American psyche, sports fan or no.

The problem with Jordan was that the number on his old uniform—

which he slipped out of when he left the game in October 1994—had been retired, and his shirt hung from the rafters of the United Center, home of the Bulls. Of course, Jordan could have had his old number back. No one on the Bulls would have thought to deny that. But Hallam thinks maybe there's more meaning in Jordan's new number than his old one.

"His older brother, Larry, who was also quite a player in high school, was Michael's role model as a kid," he said. "He wore Number 45."

There is, of course, nothing intrinsically special about the number 45 or 23.

"It's not the number, it's Jordan," said Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene, who has written a book on Jordan and is working on another. "If (Indiana Pacers guard) Reggie Miller came out wearing a new number, you think everyone would want it?"

And there is something special about the man who wears it. In our minds, we see Jordan seem to hang in the air just a millisecond longer than anyone ever has. It's probably not enough even to measure, but we implicitly understand we're seeing something unique. His abilities seem even beyond his comprehension, as though he is merely a vessel for sheer athletic brilliance. So there's that. But then add a decade-long advertising campaign with superior production values, clever writing and hip, heroic cinematography, and a phenomenon is born that is clearly greater than the sum of its parts.

Greene said. "It's reached the point now where people see what they want to see."

## Tennis

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in and did the job."

Salukis Altai Merchant, Bojan Vuckovic, Mick Smyth and Jack Oxler all defeated Bradley in straight sets.

Vuckovic now holds the Salukis' best individual record this season, compiling a 10-7 won-loss record, and lengthens his string of wins to seven.

The only loss suffered to BU came in doubles action, where Goransson and Dan Jones were defeated by Juan Azcarate and Mark Bacys, 5-8. The loss did not count against the Salukis, as the Dawgs grabbed two of three matches to win the doubles point.

Creighton was next on the schedule, and the outcome was almost

identical to the contest against Bradley.

McManaway gave up the only point to the Bluejays, losing a 6-7, 2-6 battle to CU's Randie Still, while the rest of the Salukis in individual brackets came up with wins.

Again, the duo of Goransson and Jones faltered in doubles play, falling to Brian Kelly and Luisen Peon of Creighton, 4-8.

These wins bring the Saluki team's conference record to 3-5 for the season, with the MVC tournament beginning April 28. The team has two more chances to bring its record to the .500 level, as they compete against Southwest Missouri and Drake University on April 22 at Springfield, Mo.

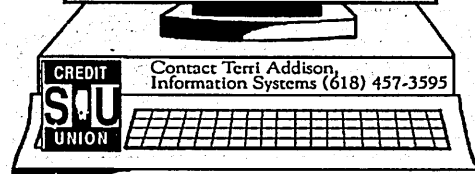
"Southwest shouldn't be as good as they were last year," Goransson said. "But I think Drake is one of the best in the conference, and it's going to be a tough meet."

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## Shame

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in a lower deck, who then flooded the field in panic as baton-wielding police moved in.

Twelve days later, police in Ostend, Belgium, arrested and deported about a hundred English brawlers who had come to watch the Chelsea team play but spent part of the night before wrecking a cafe, staggering the streets in drunkenness and committing other sundry crimes.

And on April 6 Chelsea fans rioted in Zaragoza, Spain, ripping up the stands and fighting with police.

The violence has prompted concern about security for the 1996 European championship finals, which will be played in England in 14 months and will include the English national team. The violence also has prompted comparisons with the soccer hooliganism of the 1970s and 1980s here, and invocations of the horrific 1989 tragedy in which 96 spectators were crushed to death when shoved against metal fences as latecomers surged into a stadium in Hillsborough in Northern England.

But it's not as bad as that now, in part because of elaborate security measures taken before games and because of a police intelligence network worthy of this country's famed secret security services. This year's troubles have been caused by a handful of players and supporters and the vast majority of the games have been played without trouble, at least visible trouble that makes it into the media.

Nevertheless, some observers

believe there is probably a comparable level of match-related brawling as there was before, but that it has moved off the field—the "pitch"—and into the streets and pubs, out of the view of TV cameras—a reflection of a generally increasing level of troublemaking by groups of adolescent and post-adolescent males roaming the streets and subways of Britain.

"The truth is that football violence mirrors a much larger, more extensive social violence," Rogan Taylor, of Liverpool University, wrote in an op-ed piece in the Independent in February. "In recent years, it had only been squeezed out of our grounds—and, crucially, dragged away from the view of TV cameras to locations en route to matches."

John Williams of Leicester University, another soccer-violence expert, observed recently in the Guardian that "there are a large number of young men around who rejoice and celebrate in this collective demonstration of aggression, anger and intimidation, which they take to be the totems of being English in the 1980s and the 1990s."

The most serious recent incident, in fact, took place last Sunday not in a stadium but outside a pub, not during a match but before it, and is thought to be the tragic climax of incidents dating back two years.

Two years ago, a stabbing occurred during a fight among fans of Manchester United and Crystal Palace, teams that were meeting in that year's semifinal of the Football Association Cup.

This January, a Manchester United player, Eric Cantona, stunned spectators and television

viewers when he flew into the air and executed a perfect kang fu kick at the chest of a fan in the stands who had taunted him. While many people thought Cantona should be barred for life from soccer, he was banned from the sport until September and recently sentenced to "community service"—teaching soccer to youths—following an assault prosecution.

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Jones on the offensive line," he said. "Basically that entire unit (offensive line) has been sound."

Tight ends, including University of Michigan transfer Damon Jones,

have also performed well in drills, Watson said.

Junior college transfers have been an important factor on offense, as Watson has also been impressed with the play Kali Whiting, the speedy receiver from Nassau Community College in New York.

The Salukis continue spring practice through April 29.

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## Saluki football: Showing signs of improvement

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While April is not normally the time to think about the gridiron, the Saluki football team continues to prepare itself for the autumn season during spring practice.

One of the major questions facing SIUC head football coach Shawn Watson is finding a quarterback, and freshman Reggie Kennedy has taken a lead in the chase.

Watson said Kennedy, a 6-2, 225 red-shirt freshman from Pontiac, has become the early front-runner.

"Reggie took a legitimate step past the others by the way he played on Saturday," he said. "He (Kennedy) executed our plays well and took control of our offense making the right decisions.

"Before this weekend he was struggling just trying to find his way but he really step up his execution of the plays."

Thus far, Watson said the spring camp has gone well, but the team has only reached 40 percent of where he feels the Dawgs need to be.

"I'm pleased with the progress at this point but, I'm not satisfied," he said. "To get the other 60 percent we need to continue to work on our basics and be able to execute them on a consistent basis."

Watson said there have been sev-

eral players that have been impressive during the early practice sessions.

One Saluki that has excelled has been sophomore David Reid out of Indianapolis, Ind.

Watson said the 6-2, 245-pound defensive lineman, is really playing well.

"I would say that David Reid has been a surprise for us this spring," he said. "We have seen him really grow as a player."

Other impressive performers on the defensive side of the ball have been senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella, junior-transfer defensive back Hassan McCullough, and defensive backs Darnell Hendricks and Cedric Kenner.

"Tranchitella continues to have a consistent camp and has played well" he said. "For the most part, but those are just a few players that have stood out."

Watson came into the Saluki football program with a goal of building a strong defense and that is his focal point during spring practice.

Offensively, Watson has been impressed by the men in the trenches, especially 6-2, 300-pound transfer Steve Jones.

"I've been pleased with the work of junior college transfer Steve

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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Kyle Barton, a defensive back on the Saluki football squad, bobbles an attempt at an over-the-shoulder catch during drills at the team's spring practice Monday afternoon.

## Netters shut out Bradley; ground Bluejays

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nobody brought a Dawg catcher to Peoria last Saturday, as the Saluki men's tennis team ran away with two Missouri Valley Conference wins against Bradley and Creighton.

The SIUC men's tennis team demolished the conference competition, as the Saluki netters blanked the Bradley Braves and allowed the Creighton Bluejays to earn only one point.

Earning a score of 7-0 against the Braves and 6-1 to the Bluejays, these victories up the Saluki netters record to 7-11 for the spring season.

In individual flights, all six of the Dawgs beat their Brave competitors, while Andre Goransson, in the No. 1 singles flight, and Matt McManaway, No. 6 in the singles flight, were the only netters to be pushed to three sets.

"We had a pretty good weekend, and coming into competition, we were supposed to be the favorites," said Goransson. "The team came

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## Sports Briefs

Saluki basketball forward Chris Carr has scheduled a press conference for today at 10 a.m. at Garfield's Restaurant inside University Mall.

Carr, a junior and last season's Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year, is expected to clear up speculation about whether or not he will return to SIUC for his senior year.

Check Wednesday's Daily Egyptian for the outcome of Carr's announcement.



Chris Carr

## Fans in feeding frenzy over Jordan's No. 45

Washington Post

Seldom in history have two digits caused such a furor.

When basketball superstar Michael Jordan announced on March 18 that he was abandoning baseball and returning to the NBA to play for the Chicago Bulls, the speculation began: Has he still got it? Can he take the Bulls to the title?

And, most importantly: What number will he wear?

There was a lot riding on this. Most particularly an entire sub-culture of jersey-wearing kids—and adults—who wanted to be the first on their block to be like Mike, again.

Tim Hallam, an executive

with the Bulls, remembers that on the night before Jordan was to end his 17-month retirement, one of the most asked questions from the press was "Which number?" He didn't know either.

It wasn't until Jordan loped onto the floor of Market Square Arena in Indianapolis before a national television audience that everyone saw he was wearing No. 45, the number he wore last year as a mediocre minor league baseball player in Birmingham, Ala.

The image resonated like the opening bell on a stock market floor. The frenzy began.

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## Women's golf team faces tough teams, course; finishes 13th

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For the Saluki women's golf team, this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championship competition may seem like high school level opponents after facing the strong slate of teams at last weekend's Collegiate Classic in Athens, Ga.

The par-73 University Golf Course featured some of the nation's best teams Friday through Sunday, which SIUC found out first hand while finishing 13th out of 15 teams at the three-round tournament.

"It was a rough course and the teams there were some of the best in the country," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said. "We were playing for scores rather than positions."

The Salukis are hoping that last weekend's stiff competition will prepare them for the less-competitive Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Apr. 24-25.

"Playing that type of competition will only get you better," Daugherty said. "We're ready to go to our

conference meet. The team's we faced (last) weekend are at Tulsa's level, but everybody else (in the MVC) is pretty much at our level."

The Salukis shot a 991, 115 over par, while top finisher Indiana shot 40-over-par.

The top SIUC individual was Lieschen Eller, who shot 16 over par and finished in a tie for 19th place out of 79 golfers. The senior's performance would have been more impressive if not for her second round score of 83. Eller shot a 77 in the opening round and 75 in the final round.

"She (Eller) had a good tournament," Daugherty said. "The 83 was disappointing. I think she tried too hard on the second day."

Saluki Jamie Smith had her worst output of the season as she finished 39 over par, which got her 74th place.

"She's thinking way too much," Daugherty said. "She's not hitting the ball well and her putting stroke is off. She lost her confidence."

"You've got to remember she's just a freshman and it was a tough field. Sometimes you forget she's a freshman and expect too much from her."

SIUC junior Kristen Oglesby finished in 36th place, junior Molly Hudgins placed 64th, and senior Laura Stefanich, who is coming off of shoulder surgery, finished in 78th place.



Lieschen Eller

## Hooligans: England's soccer 'shame' has returned again

Washington Post

LONDON—Soccer violence—England's "shame" as the headlines here always say—is back. It is back, on and off the field, among players and "hooligans" alike, for domestic consumption and for export.

Last Sunday, a fan died after falling under a bus following a vicious brawl at a pub among sup-

porters of competing teams; Thursday, a star player was disciplined for brazenly stomping on an opponent with his cleated boot during a match; earlier this year, another star player was banned from the sport until September and criminally prosecuted for delivering a kung fu style kick to a fan in the stands.

In the past three months, English gangs have disrupted three interna-

tional contests in other countries. Dublin was the sight of the most serious mayhem. There, on Feb. 15, a mob of English men—many with shaved heads, flashing Nazi salutes—forced the cancellation of a match between England and Ireland by tearing up the stadium benches on which they were sitting and hurling them on the spectators

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