**Doherty to present Halloween proposals**

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

By Arthur Butter
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 celebration.

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.
- 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 police to more enforcement.

The recommendations are:

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- Banning the sale of kegs on Halloween weekend.
- Committing city and University police to more enforcement.

**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 additional $50 (3.5 percent) rise in tuition and a possible $73.50 (8.5 percent) increase in fees the SIU Board of Trustees is expected to vote on in May or June.

Since fall 1990, tuition and fees at SIUC have risen $180, or 38.8 percent, compared to a 39.3-percent statewide increase.

Deborah 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.

Sadly, assistant to SIU’s vice chancellor for financial affairs, said state funding has not kept pace with inflation on the University has asked the students to "take up the difference.

**Panel dismisses USG election grievances**

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two grievances which have held up the ratification of student trustee elections 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.

John Panter, SIU’s 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 Committee photograph for a campaign in his campaign. The other alleged that poll workers at Lentz Hall attempted to influence voters.

Both grievances were filed by Andrew Enzer, one of the student trustees candidates.

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Both grievances were filed by Andrew Enzer, one of the student trustees candidates.

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World

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 reform Social Security, cut the federal budget, and end Medicare, cut $52 billion in taxes and shift vast federal responsibilities to the states and private sector. The fiscal manifesto released by the Heritage Foundation, which helped mold the Contract With America" that dominated the 1994 midterm election, 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 is known the scriptwriter for conservative legislation in Washington.

MUSIC PLAYWRITER ALAN SCOTT DIES AT 88
LOS ANGELES—Alan Scott, a veteran of 20 century operettas including six of the 10 Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers musicals, and contributor to dozens of others, died Thursday at 88 in Santa Monica, Calif., hospita- tal, said a family spokesman. An American graduate and Rhodes scholar, Scott returned from Oxford to begin writing plays in New York. His first book appeared in 1922 but he found his light, satiric touch more suitable to the chartty 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 tussle their gaze on California's mountain of votes, an early reading of endorses from state's Republican members of Congress shows Gov. Pete Wilson, neck and neck with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm—with a few dollars more than...
**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 books.

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, 15 of them will say the book had blue or yellow highlighting on it," he said. "We can’t identify a book like that.”

Skiersch said the other 3 percent of the books which are identifiable are not always recovered, but some used books are recovered.

The University Bookstore will begin buying back books the first week in May. The 710 Bookstore, located at 710 S. Illinois Ave., buys books throughout the semester.

"Let Blackshear, minister 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 for $10, would mark the book with a unique, unbreakable identifier. A database containing this identifier would be connected to the university’s computer system, allowing the university to keep track of books individually if they are lost.

Students who lose their book can then contact the university, which would look up its database to confirm whether the book was marked. If confirmed, the student would receive a replacement book.

"You get the book at no charge, and the bookstore reimburses the university for the cost of the book,” Skiersch said.

According to Skiersch, the company was formed because of "the old ‘we’ll pull together, each helping the other when things get ready bad.’"

Southern Pride also provides Spring Cleanup, which will sweep won the Cent two years in a row. Let Blackshear, minister 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.”

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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 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 on the resolution provided to students and 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.

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 students 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 increase or 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 bothered to vote on the referendum would mean one of two things: either a lack of concern by most students regarding the increase or 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 for Kochan to reevaluate his promise to support the athletic fee increase and change his mind. Such a change of 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 — to increase funds. I see the product of tuition malapropism every time I come to Mother Nature's call. If any student views the toilet paper holders at SIU, 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 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, nobody, why were the gray holders installed in the first place, at a cost to the students? I'm asking.

I am not accusing SIU of anything, but I am asking you this: What happened? The same person 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 sold, toilet paper holder stands could have eliminated their furry on this campus. I apologize for taking up everyone's time. If the SIU maintenance personnel altered the holders, ask yourself the next time you sit on the throne: "Is my tuition being flushed down the toilet?"

Robert T. Holomskak 
Senior, biological science

Prayer at SIU could defeat real meaning

Who needs a moment of silence to offer a prayer? Prayer can spring from our hearts at any time. St. Paul tells us to continually pray everything. 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 it as 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

One GOP bill would fund legal aid through tax-deductible donations. Charity could not raise enough money to do the job. Almost every private lawyer does pro bono work, few can practice it full time or with the expertise of a committed service lawyer.

Posting 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. This would be nothing more than Peter to pay Paul.

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

Without a strong federal Legal Services Corp., many of the poor will be denied legal advice 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: 

Please submit letters to the editor by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at the News & Sun Staff Representative, 810 N. First St., Carbondale, IL 62901 or by fax to 536-6240.坐着联系。
Tuition

In 1990, state legislature-approved increases were allocated for 47.4 percent of SIU’s budget, but that funding now only amounts to $6.60 per credit hour and is based on a two-credit-hour fee. Therefore, the students must pay an extra $525 per year for tuition, financial aid, and fees.

The increase in tuition and mandatory fees from academic year 1990-1991 to 1995 is substantial. Fees have increased from $255 to $727 per year. This is an increase of $472 per year for a student taking 15 credit hours each semester.

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

“We (ISAC) are not receiving additional state funding for fee increases this year, so funding remains at last year’s levels,” she said.

Britton said for an SIUC student on financial aid this would amount to an unseen $72 per year.

“I think if fees have been enacted the Monetary Award Program (MAP) should do so,” 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 ear-marked annually for mass transit service to SIUC, came as a result of students demanding additional services.

Tuition and Fee Increases

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Fee</th>
<th>SIUC Statewide Average for Public Universities</th>
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<tr>
<td>1990-91</td>
<td>$255</td>
<td>$600</td>
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<td>1991-92</td>
<td>$305</td>
<td>$650</td>
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<td>1992-93</td>
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Students are receiving a little more money today than they did 10 years ago,” said “The current $255 fee is insurance fee is for one example.

As for the future, Rehwald said the trustees’ finance committee is creating a five-year plan for tuition and fees. “ISAC will be able to budget for fee increases and students will not be short-changed.”

If students do not demand any additional services, Rehwald said increases in tuition and fees for the past 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 not have received its stars from getting a chance to shoot hoops with the president of the United States.

Arthur Agee, one of the stars of the critically acclaimed documentary film about two Chicago basketball 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 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center on Wednesday, April 19. The Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

SALUKI SYMPHONIC BAND will convene at 7 p.m. at Shrives Memorial Auditorium. The band is directed by Mr. John Shively. The program will feature the concert band performing.

TOMORROW

FEDERAL TEST FOR CLERICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT Position.

SIUC JONESBORO KIWANIS Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

The taking.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

VETERANS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

WIDB, “CLEANING OUT THE Closet” will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Free Press office. Donations of CD’s, cassettes, and posters all for its stars from getting a chance to shoot hoops with the president of the United States.

“For the victim survivor in your life. At 3 p.m. in Activity Room A & B of the Student Center.

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

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The packet includes warning stickers to ward off potential thieves, a stamp to imprint lines for their social security number, and a university participation sticker. The packet also includes warning stickers to ward off potential thieves, a stamp to imprint lines for their social security number, and a university participation sticker.

“Terrorists protect the animals from predators,” he said. “It’s a way of making sure that the animals are cared for properly.”

A major concern for students is the cost of textbooks. Blankenship said that he wanted to make sure that students are aware of the cost and that they will be able to purchase the books they need.

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Green thumb: Cliff Pleasure, a resident at 827 W. Cherry St. in Carbondale, takes time Wednesday morning to do a little yard work. He is removing these 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, a 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 freelance reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. She previously worked for the Marion Daily Republican and the Daily Egyptian.

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. "She was a real fighter," Elliott said.

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, William and John; sister Julie; and three aunts: John and Joanne McDaniel, Ill., and Linda S. McDaniel, 32. Ill.

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.

For somebody in her situation, she had such a positive attitude," said Judy Roostier, academic advisor for the School of Journalism. "She was one of the hardest-working students I had," said Rossiter. Viering was to receive her Bachelor's degree in May: the school will posthumously award her the degree at spring commencement.

"She didn't let her physical problems interfere with her pursuit of life," Roostier said. "She refused to let it get her down."

Viering was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Herrin. She was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Herrin.

Viering was a member of the School of Journalism, said Judy Roostier. Viering was to receive her Bachelor's degree in May; the school will posthumously award her the degree at spring commencement.

"She was a real fighter," Elliott said.

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.""
Rehab services degree awaits only IBHE nod

By William C. Phillips III

A new bachelor's degree in rehabilitative services has been approved by the Illinois Board of Trustees and is expected to be offered by the end of the year. Ross Hodel, director of the Illinois Board of High Education, said it's a new degree that will fill the growing need for rehabilitation personnel throughout the state.

"We are adding the bachelor's degree in rehabilitation services to provide the educational opportunity Rob Roy is a good epic film. The movie is romantic but also great together and the scene is one of the best.

Uncle Sam not in hiring mood

WASHINGTON—If you are looking for a government job, be prepared for longer hiring times—up to two years—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, be prepared for another round of buyouts as the Reagan administration tries to streamline the bureaucracy and get rid of unnecessary personnel. The need is particularly pressing in rural and urban areas. He said.

'Rob Roy' has romance, action

By Kristi DeBarry

The epic film "Rob Roy," recently released by United Artists, depicts the life of Robert McGregor in the early 18th century in Scotland. It has become a living legend in that country. "Rob Roy" is over all a great movie.

Plan R. Each of the all-star actors can achieve.

The film, directed by Michael Schindler, puts in a memorable performance. The movie is romantic but also great together and the scene is one of the best.

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

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American Veterinary School Curriculum

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Complete Your Education in 3 Years

TACOS FOR 39c

Your choice, crispy or soft

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ALL-U-CAN-EAT Combo Platters

Chimichangas-Enchiladas-Smothered burritos-Sampler

Walden St. Location Only

300 E. Walden

457-8893

University Mall

457-8836

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FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

American Medical School Curriculum

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

Spring Clean Up 1995
April 22, 1995 - 8AM-1PM
Rainedate: April 23, 1-5PM
Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

T-shirts for First 300 volunteers
Coffee & Doughnuts for Early Birds
Prizes & Live Music by "Wynt Dolls"
Extra bonus points credited to totals for all pre-registered groups before April 19

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

Day in St. Louis
April 22, 1995

$7.00/Person
Sign up and pay at SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center.

* Option of going to the zoo or the museum or both!

For more info, stop by the SPC office or call 525-3393

SIU Debate Team Debates
PORNOGRAPHY
Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday, April 18, 7 p.m.
Debate will be followed by a panel discussion

Sponsored by Women’s Services, CSFB, the Women’s Center and SPC in coordination with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 18, 1995


VACANT NOW! 2 & 3 bdrm. units, 1 A, 2 on 8 & 9th Sts. Call 529-7762.

FURN & UNFURN, 1 bdrm, alwy. $140, $165, $175. Call 207-4808.


NEWER 3 BDRM near Fax Center, $285, 249-1601. Nice complex, near schools, shops.

HIBRO 1, 33 EVAN St. 11/2 BA, $525/mo. May, 943-2626.

NEW & OPPORTUNITY APARTMENT. 1 bdrm. $350. 4th Ave. 457-4260.

ONE BEDRM Apt., near campus, 2137 w. Oak, 2 bdrm., $220/mo. 529-3840.

STUDIO APTS, f., w/laundry, 2137 w. Oak, 2 bdrm., $140/mo. 529-3840.

2 BDRM APARTMENTS: AVAILABLE FOR MAY. 2 bdrm., washer/dryer.

FALL 1 & 2 bdrm. units available right away. 457-3677. 549-6610, 321 W 5th.

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BucksREESE, 2410 W. Beach. 1 bedroom. $175. 1 bedroom. 457-7183. 506 E. College. 1 bedroom. $175. 457-7183.

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Grievance continued from page 1

misinterpreted the point of his

"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 the paid for it." 

"The Black Affairs Council is not
enrolled to render that kind of ser-
vice, period," Ensor said. "The al-
toe 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 includ-
ing, 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
finished.

Paratore said the committee did
not feel that change was enough to
justly re-repelling Thompson Point,
specially 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 committee's failure
to investigate the matter.

But Paratore said Ensor's com-
plaints about the poll workers will
still be investigated. He said the
committee has asked USG Student
Trustee Election Commissioner Bill
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despite its rejection of the

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Monster continued from page 1

resources to publicity, and
\( \text{Applying sanctions for crim-
inal behavior.} \)

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

The task force arrived at its rec-
ommendations after hearing the
views of other students. Nolan
said the recommendations they con-
sidered would help reduce the number of house parties.

"This opens up a new part of
campus," he said. "Students will go
where they can whenever they
want to."

"They raise the bar entry age will
cause other problems," Nolan said.

"If they raise it, it will cause
trouble. They can't go to the bars to just
drink. They are going to take that away
from them. I mean young people
don't feel they have any
other social outlets
now."

Many other students feel
"The bars are where all the
college kids will go."

"We in Springfield, agree with
the same there." Hoyt said his girlfriend just
spent the weekend with a friend's shoes
without her. "She sees her point.
"I think the number of house parties
will just increase," she said.

Jennifer Rabbitt, a sophomore
in finance from Springfield, agrees with
Wainwright's views and said. "I don't
go to the bars to just
drink. I go to dance."

"I know the code, it always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT."

Hey on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule.

And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise
with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call,
just dial 1-800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always
there are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's
something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE and save the person on the
other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

A&TE: Your True Voice.
"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

(35$) 9,900 framed sold out as soon as he announced his comeback.

And there's something special about the man who wears it. In our minds, we see Jordan soaring in the air in this instant, his jersey hanging stark and clear, as the_merchandisers begin their count against the Salukis, as the _Southwest shouldn't be as good as people think they'll be, This season, they're coming off the field-the_merchandisers who've been an important factor in the success of the team.

Shame

continued from page 16

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

Twelve days later, police in Chicago, issued a report that confirmed and endorsed a report that was first released by a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. The report stated that 26 people had died in the stadium.

On April 6 Chelsea fans rioted following a match in which their team lost 2-0 to Wimbledon. There were reports of fighting in the streets and buildings outside the ground. Chelsea fans had been given a standing section and were unable to get to the match.

Tennis

continued from page 16

in and did the job."

Sabrih Ali Alman, Bojan Vuckovic, Mick Smyth and Jack Oster all defeated Bradley to take the singles.

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

The only loss suffered by the Salukis came in doubles against Missouri. On September 22, Missouri defeated the Salukis in the Missouri Valley Conference semifinals.

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**Sports Briefs**

**Saluki football:**

Showing signs of improvement

By Doug Duro
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While April is not normally the time to think about the gridiron, the Salukis are looking to make improvements to prepare itself for the autumn season during spring practice.

One Saluki that has excelled has been sophomore David Reid out of Jacksonville, Ill. Reid has played well this spring.

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

"Other impressive performers on the defensive side of the ball have been senior linebacker Brian Tranquill and junior-transfer defensive back Hassan McCallough, and defensive backs Darnell Hendrick and Eddie Johnson." Tranquill continues to have a consistent campaign and has played well for the Salukis. It was his second interception of the spring. Tranquill had an interception in last year's game against Bradley and Creighton.

Offensively, Watson has been impressed by the man in the trench."He has been a surprise for us this spring," said Tim Hallman, an executive assistant coach. "We have seen him really improve in his understanding of the game and his ability to execute on a consistent basis."

With the ball, 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 into the locker room that evening and took control of our offense consistent camp and has played well for the Salukis. It was his second interception of the spring. Tranquill had an interception in last year's game against Bradley and Creighton.

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

"That has since paid off for us."

"I'm pleased with the progress at this point," Watson said. "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 on them on a consistent basis."

Watson said there have been several players that have been impressive during the early practice sessions.

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