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April 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 81, Issue 132

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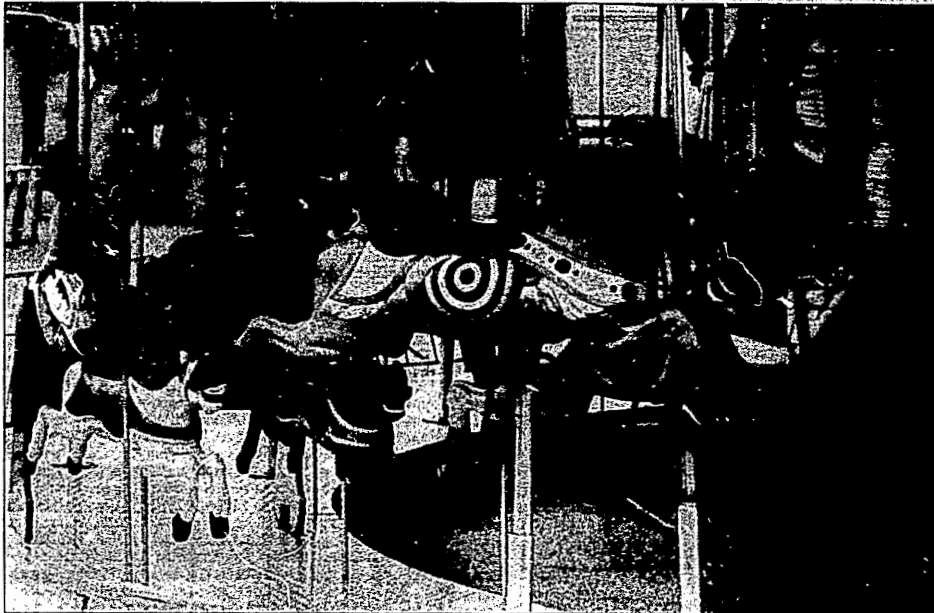


# Daily Egyptian

April  
Tuesday  
1996  
16

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81; No. 132, 16 pages



B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

**Thrilling ride:** Rainy weather gave Kevin Montgomery, a merry-go-round operator with Sunyear Amusement of New Athens, time to catch up on some reading Tuesday. The carnival, located in the Kmart parking lot, is open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

## Coming to class required

Excessive cuts may cost financial aid recipients funding under proposed attendance policy.

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Politics Editor

Imagine arriving for class and having to punch in upon arrival and punch out when leaving. SIUC students receiving financial aid may not have to imagine much longer. University officials say.

To comply with requirements set by agencies that grant financial aid through loans and grants, SIUC must find a way to keep track of attendance for students who receive financial aid, an SIUC faculty member says.

Jim Allen, SIUC history professor and Faculty Senate member, said the financial aid agencies want to know how financial aid money is being used and if students are attending their classes. He said the University will have to comply with this request.

"We have to be in full compliance with federal and state financial aid sources," Allen said. "This will insure us that if we're audited, we don't have to cough back all this money because students aren't attending class. We'll be in trouble if they come here and we have no attendance mechanism."

"Do we have to time punch for every student coming to class? I hope not. Do we have to take attendance in every class? I hope not. That would waste a lot of time, especially in large lecture classes. We're trying to figure out a way to be in compliance."

Allen said a Faculty Senate committee is trying to establish ways to ensure that the University is complying with the financial aid agencies.

Allen said the committee has come up with ideas that will not cause inconveniences for faculty and students.

The first item the committee considered is a punch-in system, such as those used in the workplace to keep track of employees' hours. Allen said such a system was used at Northeastern University in Chicago, but he said it was expensive as well as cumbersome.

The second idea would be for faculty members to send around a class list for students to initial, Allen said. Those students who have not attended class after a set period would lose

see ATTENDANCE, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Do we get raises for perfect attendance?

## EPA threatens to fine SIUC for emissions

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC and Environmental Protection Agency officials disagree about whether or not SIUC's Physical Plant is within federal and state guidelines for air pollution.

SIUC's Physical Plant is allowed to emit 16,000 tons of sulfur dioxide per year, according to its EPA permit. SIUC officials say the plant only emits 1,600 tons of sulfur dioxide each year.

Bill Capie, vice chancellor for Administration, said SIUC has always been within EPA guidelines. He said SIUC has spent \$34.2 mil-

lion to construct and upgrade the Physical Plant's filter system on boilers by this fall — but not because the University is not complying with EPA standards.

"Under our operator's permit, we have always been in compliance with their standards," Capie said.

Capie said the University is negotiating with the federal EPA about a request for a fine against the University for not operating within the compliance of federal EPA standards.

"We are providing them with data from our studies," he said. "We disagree with their charge that we were violating their standards. Just because the EPA says it, it does not

mean it is true."

Charles Hayduk, an Illinois EPA specialist, said he has been inspecting SIUC since 1986 and said SIUC has been in and out of compliance with state and federal EPA standards during that time.

Hayduk said the construction of new filters and the use of the new boiler will bring the plant into compliance with air pollution standards. He said past inspections have shown the plant to be out of compliance.

Allen Haake, supervising architect for SIUC, said the only time the plant possibly did not follow EPA guidelines was during malfunctions of the filter system. And even then, Haake said the plant was most likely within

the guidelines.

New filters to prevent pollution emissions are being installed because the system being used is outdated and is difficult to repair, Haake said.

He said the Illinois EPA was concerned because if one filter system failed in the old system, the boiler could not be shut off to repair the filter. The boiler would continue to operate without a filter but would emit ash and other emissions that the filters were supposed to collect.

"We are upgrading so we can meet stiffer requirements by the EPA or easily upgrade them to meet the standards," he said.

see EPA, page 6

## USG candidates' debate

### Presidential hopefuls discuss WIDB, enrollment

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates were questioned Monday by a three-student panel on issues ranging from the Saluki Express mass transit system to funding sources for WIDB radio.

Panel members were Marco Nasca, USG election commission member; Jeff Lucas, a member of the campus group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends; and a representative from the Daily Egyptian.

Scott Pfeiffer, Saluki Party presidential candidate, said USG members should attend Mass Transit meetings to handle student complaints about Saluki Express not running during school breaks.

"In USG, we have members who serve on the Mass Transit Board," Pfeiffer said. "And we need those members to attend the meetings and let the board know that students are concerned with buses running during the school breaks."

Pfeiffer's running mate is Bob Irby, who is now a College of Business senator.

Troy Alim, Students First Party presidential candidate, said running buses during spring and fall breaks needs to be researched before any decisions are made.

"We need to determine if it is cost-efficient, if there is a significant number of students who want the service during breaks and if it's feasible," Alim said.

Candidates were asked if WIDB, a student-run radio station that recently went off the air because of

equipment failure, should receive \$124,000 of USG funding to get the equipment needed to get back on the air.

Pfeiffer said alumni contributions and fund raisers might be other options, instead of a loan from USG to help the radio station.

Alim said WIDB is working on fund raisers and contacting alumni for help, but he said it is not enough. He said, if elected, students may be asked to support a fee increase to help WIDB.

Alim's running mate is David Vingren, who is now a Thompson Point senator.

The traditions of Halloween and Springfest parties at SIUC were also discussed during the debate.

Alim said even though he enjoyed

see DEBATE, page 6

### Sports

Women's tennis wins at Wichita State.

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### Weather

Today: Sunny

High  
62  
Low  
39



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**NewsWraps**

**World**

**CHILDREN BECOME SOLDIERS IN LIBERIAN WAR** — MONROVIA, Liberia—Some of the soldiers killing and looting in Liberia are still children. The youths, often not yet in their teens, are recruited because their young minds are easy to control and not yet equipped with a sense of remorse. For them, the warlords become father figures, cult leaders for whom they were prepared to die. One of those soldiers took as his name "Senegalese," perhaps because soldiers from Senegal are considered among Africa's best. He was 16, he said, and began fighting at the age of 10.

**EX-PRESIDENT ACCEPTED \$282 MILLION IN BRIBES** — TOKYO—Former South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, appearing in court Monday on charges of accepting \$282 million in bribes during his eight-year term in office, testified that he used his huge slush fund for political goals, not private gain. After acknowledging that his political fund-raising and spending during his 1980-88 term broke the law, Chun argued that it was an accepted practice that continues today. Speaking mainly in response to questions by his own defense attorney, Chun gave the most detailed account yet provided of how he used his \$900 million slush fund. "I used none of it for private purposes," he told the court. Prosecutors, however, told the court they have confiscated \$45 million of Chun's hidden assets, including \$7.9 million found in fruit crates at a cement company in March.

**Nation**

**DOLE VOWS TO FULFILL CLINTON'S PROMISES** — PITTSBURGH—Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole R-Kan., offered the American people an unusual reason to vote for him for president in November. If they do, he said Monday, he would keep the promises President Clinton made as a candidate four years ago. It was Dole's way of attempting to impugn the president's integrity, an issue he hopes to make a central theme of the presidential race this year. But for a candidate whose campaign is seeking to sharpen the ideological differences with the incumbent, Dole's pledge to follow in Clinton's 1992 footsteps — rhetorical at least — appeared to be a backdoor way of getting there. With millions of Americans scrambling to file their income taxes Monday, Dole spent part of the day promising tax relief to the voters, from a family tax credit to estate tax relief to the rollback of a jet fuel tax that has hit the Pittsburgh area hard.

**9-YEAR-OLD PILOT DEFENDS YOUNG FLYING AGE** — NEW YORK—When 9-year-old Rachel Carter landed her single-engine Piper Arrow at Brookhaven Calabar Airport two years ago after a record-breaking, coast-to-coast flight, no one publicly questioned her ability to pilot a plane. No one questioned her father's judgment. But in the past three days, since 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff died while trying to set a record as the youngest cross-country pilot, the Carters have received a different kind of attention. Carter said the plane crashed because flight instructor Joe Reid — who had dual controls and could take over as pilot at any moment — made an obvious error in deciding to fly into a driving Wyoming rainstorm. "It was the weather, and pilot error. Period." But for many people amazed that a 7-year-old could legally be at the controls of an airplane, Jessica Dubroff's death Thursday was not a simple matter. Her death, along with those of Reid and Jessica's father, Lloyd, has triggered a national debate that goes beyond the bounds of aviation.

**PARTISAN LEADERS ARGUE ABOUT CONDOLENCES** — WASHINGTON—In an unusual departure for Washington, it took several days before the partisan sniping erupted over the untimely death of Ron Brown. Rep. Charles Rangel accuses the Republicans of failing to send condolences to the late commerce secretary's family. GOP Chairman Haley Barbour responds that he had too put out a statement of sympathy. The Democratic congressman demands to know why the likes of Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich weren't at the memorial service for Brown. Jesse Jackson quickly joins the chorus of complaint. Rush Limbaugh, meanwhile, levels a blast at the Democrats, saying they "have taken this tragedy" and "politicized this because this is an election year. The president started when he went over to the Commerce Department ... (and) politicized his first public remarks."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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 Daily Egyptian (ISSN 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 533-1992. Donald Jugenheimer, fiscal officer. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.  
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.  
 PRINTED WITH SOYINK  
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# Study: Employers now encouraging teamwork

By Aaron Butler  
DE Online Editor

The ability of a prospective employee to work effectively on a team is at least as important to employers as previous experience, a recent survey by an SIUC professor reports.

Kim S. Harris, an agribusiness associate professor, said due to downsizing, many industries are looking for new employees who can work as team players, valuing teamwork second only to communication skills.

This is a new development in American business, where until recently the cultural model has been based almost entirely on competition, Harris said. He said as the economy forces them to hire fewer employees, companies are relying on teams to do more with less.

When asked to rank desirable skills, employers rated teamwork second only to communicating effectively and using technology effectively, he said.

Harris said although his survey results are based on the replies of 56 companies concerning desirable

qualities in agriculture graduates, the trend toward teamwork can be found almost anywhere in the business world.

"This is not specific to any major, or to any industry," he said. "Instead of the win or lose mentality of the competitive model, teamwork produces a win-win situation. Competition still exists, but it becomes supportive of the team."

Ryan Storm, director of the Underway Adventure Program at SIUC's Touch of Nature, said he has seen a growing corporate interest in the teamwork development

programs he directs.

He said his department provides the excel program, a corporate teambuilding workshop used by organizations such as the Holy Cross Hospital of Chicago and the FBI. He said General Motors is considering using Touch of Nature as a permanent site for developing teams beginning this fall.

The Underway Adventure Program also hosts schools, youth groups and Boy Scouts, he said.

To learn team initiative, Storm said, participating teams face obstacles that they must work together to

overcome.

"We have found that 10-12 members is the optimum number in our half-day programs," he said. "Facilitators guide the groups, but the teams learn to work together on their own — it's a lot of fun."

Harris said the results of his study will be used in a review of the College of Agriculture's curriculum as part of the development of a long-term strategic plan for the college.

He said the college may use the study to change its curriculum, to be more responsive to employers in the fields its graduates hope to enter.



LEE ROY CARRETT — The Daily Egyptian

**Sparks away:** The sculpture in front of Life Science III, "Vigorate", which has been there since the fall semester, is erected Monday afternoon by J&L Robinson Construction Company, 501 W. Carbondale Industrial Park Rd. Dave Barone uses an acetylene torch to shorten a bolt that was hindering the lowering of the sculpture.

## New SIUC geology class will teach crime solving

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even something as common as pocket lint could be used to determine aspects of a crime because the samples could be used to identify a crime scene or suspect, an SIUC professor says.

John Crelling, a coal petrology professor, said a new course titled Forensic Geology offered by the SIUC Geology Department will teach students to use geology as a method to solve crimes. He said this course has never been taught at SIUC and exists at only one other college in the country. The only other forensics course offered at the University is forensic chemistry.

Crelling said evidence of a geological nature is present in many crimes, but most forensic specialists are not trained in geology. He said forensics usually involves studying fingerprints, blood patterns, hair and fiber evidence to prove facts a crime.

Forensic geologists look at evidence such as soil, rocks, minerals, coal, spores and pollen found at the crime scene or on a suspect's clothing to attempt to match it to a crime scene, Crelling said. He said one experiment he is planning for the class involves analyzing lint samples from several students' pockets by looking at the samples with a magnifying glass.

"By examining the lint in someone's pocket, the students will be able to determine if the person

smokes, what they have eaten or even if they use antacids because of the particles present in the lint," Crelling said.

He said forensic geology is useful because some of the elements, such as minerals, rocks or pollen, could be unique to a specific geographical location.

"For example, if soil was found on the suspect's cuff or the underside of their car, a forensic geologist could identify the soil and match it to the crime scene," he said.

Crelling said the course will be offered during the fall semester as Geology 440, advanced topics in a geologic science.

Crelling said the structure of the class, which will meet once a week for about three hours, will include a lecture and a practical exercise. The students will use magnifying glasses and microscopes to examine samples, and X-ray analysis could be used to identify soil and rock samples, he said.

Crelling said there is no prerequisite for the class, and students from all majors are encouraged to take it.

"I plan for this class to be technical but not too tough to understand," he said. "I want to emphasize approach and attitude and teach the students to approach things skeptically."

Jim Cerven, trace chemistry coordinator at the Illinois State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, said there are not an overwhelming number of cases that benefit from using geological knowledge, but he said geology can aid in an investigation.

## Speaker explains how to repair ecosystems

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The breakdown and regeneration of a Northern European ecosystem under the pressures of population were used to illustrate Monday how people of other countries can repair their environments.

Thorkild Kjaergaard, of the Danish National Historical Museum, used Denmark as an example in his lecture at the University Museum Auditorium to show how a country with dwindling resources can rebuild its ecosystem. He said the year 1500 was the

turning point in Danish ecological history.

"The soil erosion was catastrophic," he said. "The enormous woods were practically demolished and roughly 5 percent of the country turned into desert."

There were several reasons for the country's unhealthy environment, including the doubling of its population between 1500 and 1800, Kjaergaard said.



Kjaergaard

Kjaergaard said that at that time, action had to be taken so the country could survive and could find new kinds of fuel for heating and cooking.

He said many trees had been cut down and wasted so cattle could be raised on the land to feed the people.

"There was no reason to think that Denmark could not feed itself, but there was an energy crisis when the forests were cleared for food," he said.

The era when action was taken to

see ECOSYSTEM, page 7

# Acclaimed artist's work now on display at SIUC

By James Lyon  
DE Features Editor

The world looks a little different through the eye of a kaleidoscope. Colors and objects from nearby are transformed into an array resembling something brilliant. And to look at the artwork of the late Arch Connelly is like seeing the world through kaleidoscope-colored eyes.

Connelly, who graduated from SIUC in 1973 with a bachelor's in ceramics, died in 1993 as a result of complications arising from the AIDS virus.

During his life he became an internationally acclaimed artist with a unique style of using everyday objects, such as pennies, costume jewelry and broken eggshells, and transforming them into something beautiful.

"He was a very exuberant and outgoing individual," Arch's brother Dan Connelly, who graduated from SIUC in 1979, said. "Arch was very flamboyant and extremely enthusiastic and was not afraid to state his opinion, whether it was about how soup tasted or about the

clothes people were wearing. "Art was always a part of his life as far back as I can remember, and he was always very passionate about it. I think his work kind of reflects that."

Connelly said Arch moved to San Francisco after college but moved to New York when he had the opportunity to put his work on display. He said he worked at restaurants for a while until he made enough as an artist to do it full time,



"Bemused, bothered and befuddled" by Arch Connelly

selling pieces throughout New York as well as to people in Europe.

"Arch absolutely loved it," he said. "It was a period when he was finally getting recognized for his work, which was something he loved to do."

John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, described Connelly's work as highly decorative with a flamboyant look at things some people might consider gaudy.

"It is a very colorful and unique assemblage," he said. "He would take things like costume jewelry and beads, which might look tacky in some situations, and put them together into collages that are really quite remarkable."

Whitlock said by looking at Connelly's work, there does not seem to be much of an evolution, but instead there seems to be a drastic difference in style.

"Some of his pieces do not look like a natural movement between styles," he said. "It looks more like they represent his state of mind at the time. His work seems to bounce back and forth between different styles just like a person might go



SHIRLEY CHOWA — The Daily Egyptian

Dan Connelly, a 1979 SIUC alumnus, stands next of his favorite piece in a University Museum exhibit featuring works by his brother, Arch Connelly, a 1973 Alumnus. Dan Connelly was in Carbondale for the opening to the show April 2.

back and forth between emotions." Whitlock said the work toward the end of Connelly's life was very bright and cheerful.

Connelly agreed, saying Arch handled his disease very well.

"It bothered him a little, but not as much as someone might think," Connelly said. "During the times he

was feeling well, he was his usual self. There were moments when he got depressed, but that was expected. He was not as morbid as some people might expect."

Connelly said Arch was in a car wreck after he graduated college,

see ART, page 7



EDITORIAL

# Bottom is the best of the remaining trustee candidates

STUDENTS WILL HAVE ONLY TWO CHOICES IN Wednesday's student trustee election. There should be three candidates, but poorly written election bylaws and a lack of initiative among the Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Student Trustee Election Commission to change those bylaws in time for the election will prevent students from having all the options they should have.

The Saluki Party candidate for the position, Troy Arnoldi, was denied running, even as a write in candidate, after it was found that the wording of the student trustee election laws do not allow write-in candidates. Instead of trying to amend the flawed laws so a viable candidate could run, our student government leaders put off the task until next year. This was a disservice to the student body.

OF THE TWO CANDIDATES LEFT, WE ENDORSE Students First Party candidate Eric Bottom over independent candidate Najjar Abdul-Musawwir.

One of Bottom's sharper ideas is working with the SIU Board of Trustees as they develop a policy so he could gather student opinion on issues before the BOT presents a proposal, instead of after. Almost all student input regarding the BOT's most recent fee-hike proposal came after the proposal was already on the table. This process doesn't work well. It's like handing someone a menu after you begin to cook his or her food.

We think this is a good way to integrate student opinion into policy formation at SIUC, and we hope Bottom carries through on this if he is elected.

A weakness in Abdul-Musawwir's platform is his staunch opposition to cutting tuition waivers. SIUC allows too many people to attend the University without paying tuition. Although these waivers create opportunities for qualified students who may be unable to afford tuition, SIUC cannot afford to give as many free rides as it now does. About 4.7 percent of SIUC students receive waivers. Not only does this cost the University between \$350,000 and \$400,000 per year, it also opens up SIUC to stiff fines because of a 3-percent cap on waivers recently adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The University could be fined about \$1.5 million if tuition waivers are not cut.

BOTTOM HASN'T RULED OUT KEEPING THE waivers intact, but says they should be scrutinized to see where cuts are justifiable. We think not considering at least partial cut in the waivers, especially in the midst of an \$8.6-million budget crunch, is a fiscally unsound position.

We also like Bottom's idea of looking at fees every few years to determine if students still want the related services. He says all fees were initially implemented because students wanted the services the fees funded. Over time, as he points out, student views toward the services may change. Every so often, students should be asked, "Do you still want to pay \$114 every year for a recreation center?" instead of "Do you want to pay another \$6 per year for a recreation center?" If he is elected, Bottom should follow through on this different way of looking at fees.

Bottom also seems well-versed in the technical details of University policy. Such knowledge is crucial to being an effective student trustee. Without it, board members justifiably lose respect for the suggestions the trustee makes.

ALTHOUGH ABDUL-MUSAWWIR SEEMS TO have more energy and a greater passion for the job, Bottom's superior ideas make him the better of the (unfortunately only) two candidates.



## Letters to the Editor

### Late-term abortions are cruel punishment

There is a crucial lesson in authoritarianism, and it is that a nation such as America is a country ruled by laws, made by representatives, that reflect the masses. It is a fact that 45 of the 50 states of this country had utilized this concept to make abortion illegal. Then in the landmark case *Roe v. Wade*, nine people made a decision for the other 250 million and overturned these laws. Logically you can infer that this is not authoritarianism. Regardless, this is the law and we are compelled to obey it.

President Clinton just vetoed legislation that would make late term abortions illegal. I feel as if I'm trying to understand this argument. If I am correct, the debate on abortion lies in deciding when a fetus becomes a viable human being with it's own set of rights. I believe the majority of Americans, even most pro-choice advocates, agree that a third-trimester child is a viable human.

But the question at hand is the language of the proposed legislation. It calls for no abortions in the third trimester, unless it endangers the life of the mother. Evidently the president has a problem with the word life and prefers the word health. Americans have to ask themselves: Does making the health of individuals give us the right over acts such as the termination of viable human life? America has other laws that would call such acts excessive, deadly force.

What of the cruelty of a procedure that allows the brain matter out of a living child's skull so it will be collapsible, thus making it possible to bring through the birth canal. Our current law would call that cruel and unusual punishment.

It is in your hands America, unless more people do the otherwise. I personally disagree with the president's argument here. It would seem that twentieth century man is as barbarous as ever, only we rationalize our actions with words like choice and medicine instead of morality and religion. Different words? Yes, but the same idea of humanity attempting the means of denigrating in search of some intellectual pesty with no regard for life below it.

Larry L. Mitchell  
Senior, political science

### Religion-free schools an impossibility

I've heard and read a lot of discussion lately about atheists wanting Christian prayers out of all schools and school-related functions. I can understand how having another's religious beliefs forced on you is not pleasant, which is why I'm writing this. I too have a religion taught to me that I don't believe in.

This religion has been taught to me for a long time in the schools I have attended. It is taught by the very people who claim they don't believe in a god, and therefore think they have no religion, under the pretense it isn't one. Yes, I'm talking about atheism.

Why do I believe atheism is a religion? Every atheist I've met believes in the Theory of Evolution. The key word is theory. If you remember correctly from science courses, a theory is not proven without a doubt, but merely looking at principles found today and using them to try to explain something. No one was living when the world was created, so no one knows what happened. In fact, the evidence used to prove evolution can and is used to prove Christian creation. One must have simple faith in the explanations they believe in. Finally, evolution happens "by chance." The word "by" used in this sense usually means it was made by or made possible by the following noun. So chance is the power that created the world instead of an alternative supreme power.

If you really want religious-free schools, I will happily agree, but here is what I think it would be like. Science? No pesky explanations of how we came to be, only learning about what is here now. Explanations of creation can be left to parents or, perhaps, a class devoted to equal presentations of all creation theories. However, until the atheist religion is taken from schools, I find I cannot apologize for prayer making them uncomfortable once in a while.

Deborah White  
Junior, animal science

### Superficial words say little about Christians

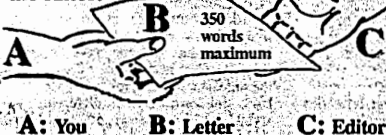
Since I am too wracked with "hypocritical hysteria" to think clearly, and since my long-standing fear of education has left me without the ability to formulate an appropriate response, I shall have to let the vicious nature of Steven McCoyne's April 8 letter speak for itself. For the thinking person who looks beyond the superficial emotional appeal of sharp words, and who makes a habit of critically assessing the statements and arguments being presented in any dialogue, Mr. McCoyne's childish insults and sweeping generalizations say very little about Christians. They say much, however, about Mr. McCoyne.

Chris Wyatt  
First-year medical student

## Daily Egyptian

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# African unity can and will be

This perspective is aimed at clarifying some of the issues raised on the pages of the *Daily Egyptian* during the past week or so regarding the history and unification of Africa.

If we eschew any predisposition to batten on a banal syndrome, the facts of history would lead us, inexorably, to the conclusion...at the unification of Africa shall be! Human memory, unfortunately, is very short and imperfect. It would have been termed crazy a couple of years ago to postulate that Yasser Arafat would one day either shake hands with an Israeli Prime Minister or, in fact, dine in the White House! Similarly, at the time I was an undergraduate in the 1980s, it would have been termed a daydream to sound the death knell of Apartheid in South Africa.

Yet, the basis of African unity and the unification of all African peoples is much more real than all of this: African peoples share the same historical experiences, the same rhythms of the universe, the same cosmological sensibilities. In other words, there is only one African culture manifested in diversities. Now, if you are agitated by these "rhythms" and "cosmological sensibilities," then you probably belong to the discredited ethnocentric school!

Some of the points raised against this unity will now be directly discussed.

**Political Disunity:** That historically Africans had no knowledge of one another until the advent of Europeans and therefore could not have been united. Let us assume that the assumption is correct. So, just because the people of the Oyo Empire had no knowledge of the subjects of the Kingdom of Zimbabwe precluded the unity of Oyo or Zimbabwe within its boundaries or obliterated the linguistic and cultural affinity that they shared with Africans living elsewhere.

I was at the St. Louis airport over



## Perspectives

the weekend, and I was chatting with two attendants at a local snack bar. It so happened that those two citizens of St. Louis have neither heard abc, Carbondale nor of SIUC before. But oddly enough, they knew a good deal about Nelson Mandela and about South Africa. By some peoples' categories then, these two women had nothing in common with Americans living in Carbondale, but in fact are united with South Africans on the basis of their knowledge alone!

**Frequent Warfare Among African Societies:** This has been argued as evidence of disunity. Note that the most profound and consequential, by western standards, contributions of blacks and Africans to human development and civilization occurred prior to the arrival of foreign dynasties in ancient Egypt and before the commencement of slave trade and colonialism. In any case, if warfare were to determine unity, Europeans could never have been talking about uniting in any sense, as they have fought the most wars among themselves than any other species of the human family.

**Different Cultures:** I was rather surprised that scholars still speak of African cultures in terms of "yams in West Africa and fish in the Nile." Since these obviously conjure up different climatic and ecological systems, therefore, that the black yam grower is culturally dissimilar to the black fisherman.

We would rather think of culture and African unity in terms of the matric universals. Think of the con-

cept of time, as an example. It is the case with African peoples that time has to be experienced in order to become real and therefore cannot be transformed into an object—sold or bought—as Mbiti and Tembo have shown. As part of African personality, there is the intrinsic fusion, rather than the separation, of the body and soul. So that the unity of the African culture and personality is based on its emotive manifestation. Emotion here is not the failure of consciousness but a higher level of consciousness. This is what gives uniqueness to the Black and African psychology, as Kenneth Kaunda showed years ago, as a situation experiencing mind rather than a problem solving mind.

Jahn has eminently demonstrated, using the idioms of African culture and language; the unity of Africans. Like Jahn, Asante has also examined nommo—the transforming power of the word, as the basis of Africanness, as it connects Africans now with their past and serves as a functioning collective energy for liberation in the future. No other human race uses nommo this way. Right now, largely due to their common experiences with well known historical forces, the unity of Africans along these themes has been truncated. But the facts of history are sacred. And through these historical commonalities, as broached above, the unity of Africa shall occur again.

Dele Omosogbon is a lecturer at SIUC in Black American Studies.

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## FAA re-evaluation of child pilots overdue

Los Angeles Times

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff was trying to become the youngest person to pilot a plane across the United States when the craft carrying her, her father and a flight instructor crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., killing the three of them. Jessica's was the latest attempt by a child aviator to set an age record for cross-country flight.

Now, after the tragic crash, the Federal Aviation Administration will take a hard look at rules concerning youngsters in the cockpit.

The time has long since come. Jessica's plane crashed in a residential neighborhood of Cheyenne shortly after takeoff. The weather was poor—gusty winds, heavy rain with poor visibility. The National Transportation Safety Board will make a determination on the cause of the crash in coming months.

There should be no delay on a review of rules regarding young pilots. FAA regulations say pilots have to be at least 16 to solo. But children younger than 16 can take the controls of a plane if they are supervised by a licensed pilot. In

recent years, children as young as 8 have set age records for cross-country flight. Jessica was attempting to surpass those marks.

At 4-feet-2, Jessica needed a booster seat to see out the windshield. She wore extenders to reach the rudder pedals. Her flight experience amounted to just 35 hours. Yet no rules were broken when she took off on a proposed journey from Half Moon Bay, Calif., to Falmouth, Mass. There should have been.

This editorial appeared in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

## Calendar

### TODAY

#### Meetings

RESIDENCE Hall Association, 8:30, Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

ZETA PHI BETA, Spiritual Development, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Contact: Lesley, 529-1477.

SALUKI ADVERTISING, officer elections, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1248. contact: Sara, 549-7324.

SIUC'S MEN Soccer Club, Practice, today and Thursday, 5 p.m., Stehr Field. Contact: Scott, 453-6420.

BLACKS interested in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE Club Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rinella Field. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR PATROL, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SPC-TV, regular meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

BLACK Affairs Council, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

SPC-TV, Interest Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 453-6550.

#### Events

LIBRARY Seminar Series, Introduction to the Construction of Web Pages, 9-10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

FREE LUNCH For Internationals. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

#### Entertainment

JOIN JUNIOR Recital, Pattis Furguson Soprano and Hsin-I Wu Piano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

**CALENDAR POLICY**—The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting it. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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# Attendance

continued from page 1

their financial aid for that class, he said.

A third option would be to install a mechanism, such as the one at the Recreation Center, for students to swipe their ID card through, he said.

He said the mechanisms would be used in lecture halls and would cost \$1,000 each.

The final option is for faculty members to list the students who fail their classes, Allen said.

He said this system would only require the initials of faculty members, and financial aid agencies would not pick up the tab for the credit hours of failed classes.

Allen said listing students who failed classes would be the best option.

"This would involve the least amount of paper work and the least inconvenience," Allen said.

Kyle Perkins, associate vice president for Academic Affairs research and member of the committee, said SIUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton is meeting with the Department of Education to find out if the suggestions are viable.

He said the committee has been working on the suggestions since January and hopes to have a plan by next fall.

Allen said the committee does not want to penalize students.

"We just want to make sure the government doesn't penalize us," Allen said.

"We can't afford to be slapped with a fine with the budget problems."

Roland Keim, director of Admissions and Records, said without tracking attendance, the University could be audited by the financial aid agencies.

"The University is liable for any charges from students who unofficially withdraw," he said.

Keim said the University could be required to pay fines plus any additional charges for students who stop attending school without withdrawing.

Allen said he had mixed feelings about the possible attendance policy, but for the most part, he said the policy was good.

"The regulation might encourage faculty to get to know students and be more effective teachers," he said.

"It's also good for students to know they are recognized by faculty. I feel they will want to go to class instead of having to go to class. I think it's possibly a good thing."

John Crelling, SIUC geology professor, said he thought the majority of SIUC faculty would be against attendance monitoring.

"There is a general reluctance to anything that is imposed to you from the outside that doesn't have anything to do with teaching or learning," he said.

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Flirting with Disaster (R)	
Mon-Thurs (8:30) 7:35 10:15	
A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (R)	
Mon-Thurs (8:40) 7:40 10:00	
Big Bully (PG)	
Mon-Thurs (8:45) 7:45 9:45	
Oliver and Company (G)	
Mon-Thurs (8:50) 7:40 9:50	
A Family Thing (PG-13)	
Mon-Thurs (8:18) 7:30 9:50	
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G)	
Mon-Thurs (8:30)	
Diabolique (R)	
Mon-Thurs (8:35) 7:50 10:05	
The Birdcage (R)	
Mon-Thurs (8:00) 7:35 10:05	
Upside and Personal (PG-13)	
Mon-Thurs 7:30 9:50	

# EPA

continued from page 1

RoseMarie Cazeau, an attorney representing SIUC in the negotiations with the EPA, said SIUC has done more to meet EPA standards than is required.

Cazeau, assistant Illinois Attorney General, said after negotiations, the EPA wants to fine the University \$285,000.

Cazeau said the University has made a counter offer to lower the fine even more.

But she said she has not heard from the EPA lawyers.

She said the University has made credible and persuasive arguments to reduce the fine.

Cazeau said the taxpayers would suffer because the University would have to pay the fine and rely on the state for help to recover the funds lost.

She said the University hopes to keep the continuing negotiations from turning into a lawsuit.

# Debate

continued from page 1

the activities before, he is not in support of continuing them because of the damage they do to the University.

He said such events can give the school a bad image.

"When you have a crisis like enrollment -- that is not that kind of press you want to have," he said.

Pfeiffer said he does not support an SIUC Halloween celebration.

In the student trustee debate, opponents Eric Bottom and Najjar Abdul-Musawwir disagreed on several key issues, including how student opinions on University issues should be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees.

The student trustee represents the student body at the SIU Board of Trustees.

Bottom said students need direct involvement and interaction with the board.

"We need to invite students to be at the (board) meetings and

# Polling places for student elections

- Recreation Center
- Lentz Hall
- Trueblood Hall
- Student Center

SIUC students can vote for the USG and Student Trustee candidates at these locations from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

SOURCE: USG Election Commission

By Jeff Simmers, Daily Egyptian

make a presentation on the issue that is well informed and that will gain the board's respect and influence," he said.

Abdul-Musawwir said having students participate at board meetings will not help any issue.

"We need to focus on translation of the student's opinions and work with the board on the issues," he said.

Abdul-Musawwir said he would be good for the student trustee position because of his ability to be known by the student body.

"In looking at past student trustees, most were either confrontational or so lax and low-key

people that they weren't efficient," he said.

"I would get out and meet people and be known by the student body."

Bottom said he is the best candidate because he is interested in all student opinions.

"You can't represent the students to the board by talking to only two students, and that is what has happened in the past," he said.

The election is Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with polling places at the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and Trueblood Hall at University Park.

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Blowin' in the wind:** Freshman sprinter Natasha Robinson (left) of Chicago, and junior sprinter/multi-eventer Heather Greeling, of Jersyville, dash in the chilly, wet windy weather Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

Art

continued from page 3

and that bothered him more than his disease. He said there was a time when Arch would not drive anywhere if he could help it, and his art from the time always had some kind of automotive aspect to it. Whitlock said the display at

SIUC is the last stop in a tour of university museums in Illinois, and Connelly said the artwork will be returned to the family after the display ends May 31.

"Right now there are no plans for a permanent display anywhere, so his works will be put up in family members' houses," he said. "I am very glad that the display is going on at Southern because that school was a very special time for Arch. It was his passion for SIU

that made me choose to go there. It was kind of important for Arch to have a display at the school because of his ties to it, and it was always something he had wanted.

"When you look at a cut stone, you can see many different aspects depending where you look," he said. "That same idea applies to Arch's work, and it also applies to his life. When you look at his work, you are pretty much looking at the type of person Arch was."

Ecosystem

continued from page 3

better the ecosystem was known as the "Green Revolution." "It was an entirely new Denmark," he said. "The land-

scape was as regulated as a garden."

He said by using fossil fuels, the country reduced the use of fuel for heating and cooking by 25 percent.

Kjaergaard also said the making of glass was banned because it used up too much energy.

Jim Healy, a graduate student in

immigration history, said he thought the lecture was informative.

"In my studies, I have found that the Danish immigrants into our country had a large impact on agriculture," he said. "His lecture made sense to me why the Danish had such an impact on agriculture."

Budget impasse creates fiscal nightmare for states

Los Angeles Times

families with children.

WASHINGTON—The inability of President Clinton and Congress to find common ground on welfare reform has become a fiscal nightmare for some states, a policy straitjacket for others and for a few a good reason to stall in the face of public clamor for change.

In California, the federal impasse has blown a \$1.6 billion hole in the state budget. In Connecticut, it has forced officials to ease a proposed 21-month limit on welfare benefits. In Kentucky, it has allowed state officials to buck a broad national consensus for fundamental reform.

The policy vacuum has created a patchwork quilt of state programs in various stages of reform. Even in states where officials are eager to enact changes, Washington has blocked them from implementing some of the more aggressive policies they consider essential to halting the cycle of intergenerational dependency fostered by the 60-year-old cash assistance program for poor

Political operatives in the White House and Congress see short-term political advantage in standing pat. But state officials and policy analysts warn that the deadlock is contributing to a growing conviction in state capitols and living rooms across the country that Washington is incapable of finding solutions to national problems.

Last year, the Republican-controlled Congress approved sweeping legislation that would have given states broad authority to craft their own programs, along with lump-sum block grants to finance them. But the measure was vetoed by Clinton, and an effort this year by a bipartisan group of governors to revive welfare reform appears to be stalled by presidential politics and partisan subterfuge.

The delay — and the prospect that it could continue well past this fall's elections — is most acute for those governors and state lawmakers who were convinced that a federal overhaul would be enacted and who tailored their own programs accordingly.

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# TREES to plant new seedlings

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New trees will be sprouting up around Thompson Point this May as the result of the efforts of some concerned residents, students say.

The Thompson Point Residents for the Enrichment of Our Environmental Society (TREES) got approval in early April for a 3-year-old proposal to plant eight trees around Lentz and Bailey halls in Thompson Point.

Tony Earls, coordinator of Resident Life at Thompson Point, said the trees are not the first ones to be planted at Thompson Point, but they are the first to be planted as a result of a joint effort between different organizations.

"This proposal was not about just asking someone for money to plant trees," he said. "This has been an ongoing process with the involvement of different channels. I think there will be a change in attitude towards the trees in the area because of this."

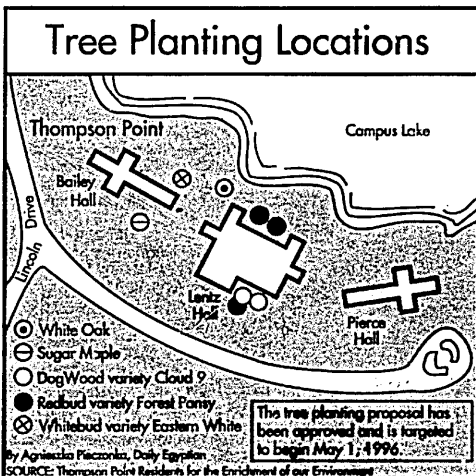
Brenda Magers-Strole, TREES co-adviser and a graduate student in forestry from Gurnee, said the proposal was written out of concern for the dying trees in the area. She said the proposal was submitted to University Housing two years ago when the group was founded.

"The group was just beginning to become acquainted with the proposal process," she said. "We had a lot of mistakes in our proposal that needed correcting."

"We got approval from the union and groundskeeping to make sure we went through the proper channels."

Bruce Francis, Physical Plant grounds superintendent, said the group approached him for recommendations for approval of a general location to plant the trees.

"They had their own general areas chosen," he said. "We made sure the areas had adequate light exposure and proper space. You have to judge how big the tree is



going to get and make sure that space meets those specifics."

Earls said Thompson Point has cut down more than 100 trees in the past three years. He said most of the trees were dead and had to be cleared for safety reasons.

Earls said 15 trees were planted in Thompson Point during the last three years, but only seven trees successfully have grown.

"We originally had eight surviving trees, but someone snapped the tree in half," he said. "If you're a little tree, your life is a little hard until you can grow to be a certain size."

Magers-Strole said dogwoods, whitebuds and redbuds, which bud flowers, were chosen to enhance the beauty of the area, and oaks were picked for their practicality.

"We wanted trees that would produce food for the wildlife," she said. "Plus, the white oak is the Illinois state tree."

Bill Swi... TREES co-adviser and Thompson Point Executive

Council adviser, said TREES is spending about \$300 on the trees and providing the manpower to plant the trees.

He said various Thompson Point Hall Councils have donated \$150.

"We have worked for eight months on getting this finalized," he said. "We hope to get the trees by May 1."

Francis said spring is the second best time of the year to plant the trees.

"I prefer the fall," he said. "But I know the nurseries are stocked now, and I can call up and get the trees delivered soon. I can appreciate anyone who wants to plant a tree."

TREES has about 15 members and is funded by the Thompson Point Executive Council. Swisher said the group is working on a plan to have about 5 trees planted during the next 10 years. He said the group also is involved in a flower-planting proposal with the botany department.

# Psychology Department awards 500th doctorate

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"The 500 Ph.D.s are the most important things. These students hold highly prestigious jobs all over the country."

Jim McHose  
Chairman, Psychology Department

A letter of the alphabet was the final detail that determined the Psychology Department's 500th Ph.D. graduate Friday.

Cindy Peters, a double major in clinical psychology and experimental psychology from Morganton, S. C., was recognized as the 500th person to receive a Ph.D. in psychology from SIUC.

Jim McHose, chairman of the Psychology Department, said there will be five or six people receiving Ph.D.s in May, and the department needed to determine the 500th doctorate.

"She wasn't the 500th to hand in her dissertation," he said.

"She is the 500th in terms of actually graduating from SIUC, the 500th alphabetically."

McHose said students have to get their dissertations on file at the Graduate School and complete all departmental requirements before graduating.

"The 500 Ph.D.s are the most important things," he said. "These students hold highly prestigious jobs all over the country."

The celebration of the 500th Ph.D. Friday at the Student Center included former SIUC graduates.

Bev Thorne, a 1980 Ph.D. graduate; George Howard, a

1975 Ph.D. graduate; and Scott Geller, a 1969 Ph.D. graduate, each spoke about specific fields in psychology and the future of the fields, Victoria Molfese, associate dean, said.

Past and current faculty also put on "no-talent" shows in which they performed skits and songs making fun of the faculty, including poking fun McHose, who is retiring.

"The faculty did a skit and told jokes about funny things McHose has done over the years," Molfese said.

He said there also were speeches given by a former chairman and the current chairman of the department about changes that have been made in the department during the past 31 years.

# Couple faces wedding reactions

## Same-sex marriage finds support in rural community

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

When Erika Kohoutek decided to have a same-sex marriage in a rural area, she says she had fears of a negative backlash from the community.

"I was a little nervous about how people would react."

"It was a fear of mine before the wedding, especially with the protesters there," Kohoutek, an SIUC junior in English from Chicago, said.

But what Kohoutek said she found is a community willing to accept her decision to wed Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago.

Kohoutek said she has been surprised at how the majority of people have reacted to the Thursday wedding on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, which attracted both supporters and protesters of the event.

"People who I have not met before have come up and congratulated me on it," she said. "But some people who would have normally said 'hi' to me before have not been receptive to me."

"Kris had a dorm resident tell her she was starting the heterosexual awareness week and that she was going to leave the first straight wedding on campus."

But aside from a few instances, Kohoutek said she has not felt any backlash from the community.

Pride Line, a campus hotline for

"We've gotten the usual once-a-week 'Die faggot' or 'You fags suck and should die,' but otherwise nothing has been directed at me and Kris."

Erika Kohoutek  
Junior, English

gay students or anybody who wants to talk about gay issues, has not had an increase in the number of hate calls because of the wedding, Kohoutek said.

"We've gotten the usual once-a-week 'Die faggot' or 'You fags suck and should die,' but otherwise nothing has been directed at me and Kris," she said.

Burke Shade, who protested the wedding, said he would not promote things that mal... for an ill society, as he said the media did by covering the wedding.

"Even if they claim homosexuality is determined by genetics, it is wrong."

"Drunkness is a sin according to the scriptures, regardless of genetics," Shade said.

"If I had a gene that predetermined me to be a murderer, would that give me the right to murder? Are these ladies who married going to let a murderer off the hook just because of genetic makeup?" Shade said he attended the wed-

ding to encourage homosexuals to give up what he considers a life of sin and because he thinks homosexual unions are wrong.

"I gave a few people in the crowd my business card and offered to pay for their lunch if they would just give me the time to unfold the Bible for them," Shade said.

"Our whole purpose of our presence was to let the homosexuals know that they can be free of this lie."

Lori Helderman, a member of the campus group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said since the wedding, other group members have not felt any sort of backlash from the community.

She said it helped empower the organization and its beliefs.

"If we can express caring for each other in public, it is one more step in our journey toward equal rights," she said.

"It was also important because it helped reduce myths about same-sex relationships."

# IMMIGRATION LAW

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# USG candidates offer views, solutions

## Saluki Party



**Scott Pfeiffer**

■ Scott Pfeiffer, a senior in political science from Mount Vernon, is the Saluki Party presidential candidate.

■ Pfeiffer is currently the USG chief of staff.

■ To increase SIUC's student enrollment, he suggests an ambassadors program where USG senators act as liaisons for the University to potential freshman.



**Robert Irby**

■ Robert Irby, a senior in education from Springfield, is the Saluki Party vice presidential candidate.

■ Irby is currently the USG College of Education senator and Internal Affairs Committee chairman.

■ To get students more involved and informed about campus issues by creating a monthly newsletter for the student body and talking one-on-one with students about their concerns.



## Election set for Wednesday

The Undergraduate Student Government elections are scheduled for Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Students will be able to vote for USG presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as candidates for the senate and for the student trustee office.

Students also will be able to voice their concerns via referendum about proposed student fee increases.

Polling places are Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, Grinnell Hall at University Park, the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

## Students First Party



**Troy Alim**

■ Troy Alim, a junior in public relations from Chicago, is the Students First Party presidential candidate.

■ Alim is currently the president of Black Affairs Council and is the USG Evergreen Terrace senator.

■ He suggests that USG be used as a tool for the students to gain knowledge on all issues affecting them. He said he wants USG senators to reach out to their constituents more and be more available to hear students' concerns.



**David Vingren**

■ David Vingren, a sophomore in political science and finance from Bloomingdale, is the Students First Party vice presidential candidate.

■ Vingren is currently the Thompson Point senator and is a Finance Committee member.

■ He said one option for decreasing total student fees would be creating a system where students pay only for the campus services they use.

# Party members dominate election ballot slots

### Saluki Party

Scott Pfeiffer — President  
Robert Irby — Vice President

### Senators (30\*)

Gary Norton — College of Agriculture  
Bill Martin — College of Agriculture  
Luis Muralles — Brush Towers  
Bryan Stewart — Brush Towers  
Alice Foley — Business  
Tim Heggenmeier — Business  
Jamie Hawkins — Communications  
Nikki Synder — Communications  
Bill Bailey — East Side  
Rebecca Hutchings — East Side  
Brian Kolbusz — East Side  
Jeff Bradley — Education  
Jay Nash — Education  
Chris Stine — Engineering  
Chester Lunsford — Evergreen Terrace  
Timothy Brown — Greek Row  
Robert Levin — Liberal Arts  
Sara McGhee — Liberal Arts  
Josh Houdasheldt — Science  
Josh Valtos — Science  
Daniel Lieber — Technical Careers  
Cory Meyer — Technical Careers  
Connie Howard — Thompson Point  
Angel Nicolas — University Park

Tony Williams — University Park  
Hamilton Arendsen — West Side  
Anthony Larson — West Side  
Jamie McCann — West Side  
Doug Pulver — West Side  
Michael Rutkosky — West Side

### Students First Party

Troy Alim — President  
David Vingren — Vice President

### Senators (28\*)

Nicole White — Academic Affairs  
Mike Klein — Agriculture  
Masakama Cooper — Brush Towers  
John Dunkel — Business  
Donny Foxx — Communications  
Jemal Powell — Communications  
O'Shandra Brown — East Side  
Trevana English — East Side  
Joe Glick — East Side  
Karyn Wardian — Education  
Ben Gass — Engineering  
Barbie Jamerson — Greek Row  
Theodore Smith — Greek Row  
Matt Russell — Liberal Arts  
Salena Strobel — Liberal Arts  
Carl Kimmins — Science  
Jaclyn Smith — Science  
Lisa Clark — Social Work  
Megan Moore — Southern Hills  
LaTonya Moore —

### Technical Careers

Jason Leers — Thompson Point  
Lee Dagon — University Park  
Will Sanders — University Park  
Nicholas Dodd — West Side  
Brian Donovan — West Side  
Charles Lueker — West Side  
Pat Mahon — West Side

### Independent Senate candidates

Lekiewa Raspberry — Science  
Anthony Stenger — University Park  
Brian Rukas — West Side

### Student Trustee candidates

Eric Bottom — Students First Party

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir — Independent

\*Note: There are a total of 38 open seats. Seats not filled after the election Wednesday will have to be filled later by a USG Senate resolution.

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## Transportation industries fight for highway money

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Fearing that federal budget-cutters are heading their way, the transportation industry and its allies in Congress are making a bold move this week to put billions of dollars in highway and airport construction money beyond the penny-pincher's reach.

The House is set to vote Wednesday on a bill to free the \$30 billion a year collected in gasoline taxes and other user fees from the budget process so it can all be funneled directly to transportation projects.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Bud Shuster, who, as chairman of the House Transportation Committee would gain broad new

authority over how this money is spent, describes the effort as a crusade for "truth in budgeting."

Shuster, R-Pa., says he wants to make sure that federal taxes collected from motorists and airline ticket buyers are used for their rightful purpose — improving and repairing the nation's crumbling infrastructure — instead of financing unrelated programs or being pocketed to pay down the deficit.

But leaders of the Republican budget-balancing crowd — as well as the Clinton administration, anti-tax groups and even Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan — are aghast at what they consider a return to the bad old days of profligate spending on pork-barrel goodies.

## FROM OBJECT TO SUBJECT...

THE PORTRAYAL OF WOMEN IN ART

Clara Pascoe, Curator of Education at Fort Ligonier Association and Art History Professor at the University of Pittsburgh, Carlow College, and Seton Hill College, will give a multi-media presentation on the portrayal of women in art.

Thursday, April 18, 1996  
4:00 P.M. at the  
University Museum Auditorium  
**Free Admission**

This program is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee. If you have any questions please contact SPC Director of Visual Arts at 536-3393





EFFICIENCY APTS. turn new SIU, clean w/ maintained, laundry, start \$200, Spring 529-4422

LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, turn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422

LARGE ONE BDRM, avail Fall 96, near SIU, turn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$325/2mo, 457-4422

NEW 3 BDRMS for Fall, 512 S Wall, turn, carpet, a/c, \$630/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820

2 OR 3 BDRM, for Fall, 409 W Pecan #3, \$400/mo, 2 bks from Hospital, 529-3581 or 529-1820

1 BDRM, 414 S Washington, avail May or Aug, \$250/mo, you pay utils, 529-3581 or 529-1820

1 & 2 BDRM APTS, turn & unfurn, must be neat & clean, ABSOLUTELY NO PETS, call 457-7782

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST

Lovely apt, New Furn/Unfurn for 2,3,4 Come by Display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 11000 E Grand/Lewis Ln 351-0284

1 & 2 BDRM, avail now, or May, or Aug, turn, carpet, 2 bks from Rec Center, \$230 & up, 529-3581

SUMMER LEASES, Huge Discounts! One 2 bdrm reg \$550, now \$340. One 2 bdrm reg \$420, now \$250 2 effie apts, all extremely nice places, Van Awken 529-5881

OR 2 FEMALE NEEDED to share nice 3 bdrm apt, w/d, d/w, cable, \$200/mo + util, close to SIU, avail summer & fall, call 351-1764

STUDIOS FURN, close to SIU, a/c, carpet, laundry, summer or fall, no pets, \$230, 529-3815

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145

C'DALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bdrm furn apts, bargain rates, 2 mi west of Kruger west, no pets, call 684-4145

HEAR CAMPUS luxury efficiencies, grad and low students preferred, no pets, call 684-4145

C'DALE NICE 1&2 bdrm, unfurn duplex apt, at 606 E. Park, no pets, 1-618-893-4737 or 1-618-893-4033

DESOTO, avail now or May, 1, 2 bdrm, w/d hookup, water paid, \$325, 529-2037 or 529-2567

FURN EFFIC APT on Forest St, \$285 uld, laundry, No pets. Avail mid-May, 549-4686

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box, 529-3581

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, turn, 529-3581/529-1820

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet & a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820

NICE, NEW AND CLEAN 2 and 3 bdrm, 516 S Poplar or 605 and 609 W. College, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820

2...3...4...5...6 Bedrooms 549-4808 (10-8pm) sorry, no pets

Ambassador Hall Dorm Furnished Rooms / 1 Bk N Campus, Units Paid/Free Cable TV Computer Room / Available Now! CESI Contracts Available 457-2212

EFFIC APTS Fall 96/Spr 97, turn, new SIU, well-maintained, water/trash, laundry, \$200, 529-4422

STUDIO APT Fall 96/Spr 97, furn, a/c, water/trash, near SIU, well maintained, \$210/mo, 457-4422

LARGE 2 BDRM avail Fall 96, near SIU, turn, a/c, clean, well-maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422

'96 Fall & Summer BEST VALUE IN HOUSING 5 Bedrooms 905 Park (like new) 4 Bedrooms 404 W. Mill (close from Pulliam) 3 Bedrooms 304 S. Poplar...Old Rd. 13-House 2 Bedroom 1001 W. Walnut...818 Park (new) 304 S. Poplar...-BIS Campus

1 Bedroom 806 W. College...Choutaque 403 W. Freeman...401 Easton Efficiency 1001 W. Walnut...401 Easton

Shilling Property Mgmt 529-2954 549-0895

NEW 2 BDRM, start May or August, walking distance to campus, 529-2954 or 529-0895

GEORGETOWN SUBLET 3-bdrm, Fall only. Roommates needed Aug & great Summer Rates! Neat 3-bdrm, furn, house, Aug, \$460, 351-0284

NEW 2 BDRM, c/a, furn, avail May & Aug, close to campus, Paul Bryant Rent, 457-5664

NICE QUIET 1 & 2 BDRM, West town, Aug, yr lease, from \$320 to \$460, dep, no pets, ideal for grad, family, or professional, 529-2535

LARGE 2 BDRM APT-701 W. MAIN, no pets, a/c, Close to Campus, call 457-7223

3 ROOM APT (1 bdrm), furn, avail May, no pets, 457-5923

RAWLINGS STREET APTS, new leasing summer & fall, 1 bdrm, a/c, carpet, unfurn, laundry, 2 bks N of SIU, \$245/mo, 12:30-4:30pm, 457-6786

FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER 820 W Freeman, w/ a Fall/Spring lease single pymt (now), 457-5631

1 BDRM, 402 N Springer, furn, a/c, w/d, heat & water, furn, quiet, ideal for grad students, landscaped yard w/ gr/d, \$250/mo, 529-7252

1 BEDROOM, ALTO PASS, 20 minutes to SIU, large second floor deck, skylight, carpeted, a/c, quiet, 893-2423 evenings or 893-2626

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820 New Apts Fall 3 bdr 512 S Wall #1 #2 700 3 bdr 516 S Wall #1 #2 700 2 bdr 514 S Wall #1 #2 500 2 bdr 508 W College #1 #2 500 2 bdr 509 W College #1 #2 500 2 bdr 518 S Poplar #1 #2 510 2 bdr 508 S Wall #1 #2 500 1 bdr 313 S Freeman #1 #2 200

Apartments 3 bdr 402 W Pecan #3 400 2 bdr 304 W. Sycamore Down 400 2 bdr 512 S Wall #1 410 2 bdr 410 S Washington 5 Apt. 410 2 bdr 504 W Oak Down 410 2 bdr 402 S Graham 340 2 bdr 204 W. Sycamore Up 310 1 bdr 414 S Graham 250 1 bdr 402 S Washington N Apt. 230 1 bdr 414 S Graham #5 250 1 bdr 402 W Elm 200

Houses 4 bdr 403 W Pecan 800 2 bdr 1207 W College 600 2 bdr 402 E. Garden 600 2 bdr Oak Orchard Estates West 325 2 bdr 110 S Washington 400 2 bdr 1106 W. Ghar 400 2 bdr 615 N. Almond 400 1 bdr 402 S Washington 300

Trailers 2 bdr 611 W. Walnut 200 1 bdr Oak Orchard Estates 140 1 bdr 402 S Washington 100

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

Summerspecial \$105/mo Near Campus, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990

C'dple 1 bdrm, 1 person, water, sewer trash pd, avail June, \$250, 1 yr lease, showing now, 618-985-2629

QUIET 1 bdrm, luxury opt, walk to SIU, private unfurn, screened patio, no pets, no smoking, 12 mo lease, \$375/mo Avail Apr, call 529-4360

Townhouses TOWNHOUSES 306 W. College, 3 bdrms, furn/unfurn, c/a, Beginning May/August lease, 549-4808, (10-8 pm)

NEW, LARGE, 2 BDRM, 1 B bath, quiet setting, many extras, NO PETS, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom on Sunset & Greg, all appliances, oversized whirlpool tub, private fenced patio, mini-blinds, 2 car garage w/ opener, professional or family only, \$700, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

MAY 1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceilings, all appliances including full size washer/dryer, walk-in closet, private fenced patio, paved off street parking, ceiling fans, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

4 bdrms across from Pulliam, new carpet/paint, c/a, gas heat, furn, June lease, 529-2954/549-0895.

NICE 2 BDRM, 1 mi east new rt 13, avail Aug, yr lease, dep, \$425, quiet, private, no pets, 529-2535

AVAILABLE FOR responsible tenants, 2 bdrm, w/d, d/w, c/a, no pets, \$525/mo, 1 yr contract 529-2840

4747 E. PARK, Huge 3 Bdrm, garden window, breakfast bar, private fenced deck, 2 baths, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, ceiling fans, ceramic tile, ample off-street parking, Avail Aug, \$625, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM Loft opt on Brehm Ave, ceiling fans, walk in closet, private fenced deck, all appliances, incl full size washer/dryer, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

CEDAR LAKE beach, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, appl deck, no pets, \$450/mo, 867-3135 & 549-5598.

MAY 1 BDRM LOFT, 737 E. Park, cathedral ceilings, all appliances including full size washer/dryer, walk in closet, private fenced patio, paved off street parking, ceiling fans, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS B.

BRAND NEW duplex, 3 bdrm, 2k bath, c/a, w/d, storage building, \$680/mo, first/last security, avail Aug, 215 S. Hansman, 549-2090.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Unity Point School Dist, \$480/mo, first/last security, avail Aug, 549-2090.

DESOTO, 6 MI north of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, new carpet & appl, deck, w/d hookup, ceiling fans, no pets, \$375/mo, avail June 1, 867-2752.

Houses B/4 BDRM Newly remodeled nice kitchen w/d, porch, storage building, Van Awken 529-5881

NICE 4 BDRM on Mill St, with c/a & large yard. Also two nice, 3 bdrms on Pecan St, Call 549-2835.

3 BDRM, BEAUTIFUL home, located at 2000 W. Sunset, \$650/mo, w/d, d/w, w/ ulr, double carpet, grads or professionals only, avail IMMED, 549-0081.

2 BDRM, c/a, w/d, furn or unfurn, hardwood floors, large living room, dining room, study area, \$475/mo, 408 W. Willow. For appl call 549-0081.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, \$400/mo, cathedral ceilings, quiet, avail now or May 15, quiet people wanted, 549-0081.

WALK STRIP 3 bdrm, \$480 May, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, \$700 Aug. 5 bdrm, w/d, \$650 May, 457-6193.

AVAILABLE now! Clean two or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

FALL 4 BDRMS, 3 bdrm, air, w/d, locks to campus, 3 bdrm, air, w/d, no pets, 529-3806, or 684-5917 evenings.

3 BDRM WITH STUDY. Close to campus. New c/a, gas heat, w/d, 408 S. James, \$675, 687-2290.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE OR COUPLE, small 1 bedroom w/ full NW apt, outside, nice inside, large kitchen, avail June 1, \$285, no section B, no pets, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM near the Rec, cathedral ceiling w/ fan, big living room, unit room with washer/dryer, 2 bath, ceramic tile tile-shower, \$840, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

PROFESSIONAL OR FAMILY 3 BDRM, great Southwest location on Freeman, sliding glass door leading to private screened patio from family room, fireplace, 2 car garage w/ opener, master bedroom has private bath, dining room, nice fenced backyard with garden spot, avail Sept 1, \$1100.00, 457-8194, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors, close to SIU, no pets, \$490/mo, 549-3973.

3 BDRM 1 BATH, 3 miles to campus, porch, nice yard, w/d hookups, close to bus, sublet May 1, renew Aug 1, \$525/mo, call 351-0661.

4 BDRMS CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks to SIU, Avail Fall/Spring \$400/mo, \$400/mo Summer, 457-4030 after 5PM

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting, near golf course, pool privileges, pond, 2,3, or 4 bdrm, remodeled homes, \$225/bedm, start 5/15, 1 yr lease, 529-4908.

FALL 4 BDRM, 2 bdrm, taking applications for 314 E. Hester, No pets, CostProperty Mgt, 529-2620.

HOUSES FOR RENT, 2 bdrm, spring & fall, furn, a/c, quiet areas, \$400/mo, 457-7649 after 6pm.

Bonnie Owen Property Management Come Pick Up Our Listing! Open Mon-Fri 9am-5pm 529-2054 816 EAST MAIN

Bel-Aire Mobile Homes 900 E. Park Just 2 blocks from campus 1, 2, and 3 bedroom Summer Rates Available -Furnished -Quiet Park -Natural Gas -Shady lots -Cable TV -Laundry next door Sorry No Pets Showing M-F 12-5p.m. or by appointment 529-1422

529-1082 For Rent 529-1082

Table with columns for ONE BEDROOM, TWO BEDROOM, THREE BEDROOM, FOUR BEDROOM, and FIVE-BEDROOM. Lists addresses and phone numbers for various rental properties.

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Office located: Wall & Campus 457-3321



NICE BIG 1 BDRM, \$300/mo & 2 BDRM, \$450/mo, need to ship, air, carpet, no pets, call 567-3581.

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, air, d/w, w/d hookup, fridge, stove, lg yard, carpet, no pets, grads or professionals pref, avail Aug. \$300/mo, 529-3581.

SUMMER LEASE, SW, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings, new hardwood flr, reg \$420 now \$250, 529-5881.

1705 W. SYCAMORE, 2 bdrm, c/a, hardwood floors, ceiling fans, sun porch, garage, 549-6266 5-10 pm.

908 W PECAN, remodeled 3 bdrm, carpet, storage, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, \$350, 867-2942.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS extra nice 2,3,4 & 5 bdrms houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard #408 S Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2,3, and 4 bdrms, w/ seating area, 1 1/2 baths, w/d, a/c, 2 mi west of Kruger west, no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP M'BORO LOCATION luxury 3 bdrm house, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, c/a, garage, no pets, call 684-4145.

3 BDRM BEAUTIFUL house, w/d hookup, air, fireplace, garage, large yard, grads or professionals, Uxley Point School District, 549-0081.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W Oak to pick up list, need to front door, in box. 529-3581.

NICE 4 BDRM, 403 W Pecan, furn, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, living room/dining room, 529-1820.

AVAIL MAY 15. LARGE HOUSE behind Rec, 4-5 bedrooms, full basement, call 549-0199.

3 BDRM Park street, like new, fireplace, central air, gas heat, 2 1/2 baths, d/w, laundry facilities, no pets, 529-2954 or 549-0895.

3 bdrms Old R. 13 by Kruger West, central air, carpet, w/d, \$675/mo, 529-2954 or 549-0895.

2-3-4-5-BDRM close to campus/town/near Paul Bryant Rent, 457-5664.

FOR RENT-2 bdrm house, c/a, w/d, avail now, 801 W. Walnut, \$475/mo, call 547-3308 8am-11pm.

AVAIL 15 OF April, 2 bdrm house, 2 car garage, \$425/mo-2dp, no pets, 867-2613 or 867-2040.

2 BDRM, nice yard, quiet, avail Aug. W/D hookups, A/C, garage, \$550, yr lease, no pets, 529-2535.

CLOSE TO SIU, large house, yard, furn, carpeted, c/a, great price to right tenants, call 457-7782.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, lg deck, w/d, \$525/mo. 3 bdrm, w/d, screen porch, by Rec Center, \$510/mo. 2 bdrm, w/d, \$400/mo. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$300/mo. 1 bdrm in older Victorian, \$225/mo. All avail May 16, 549-1315.

2 BDRM HOME, close to campus, air, parking, call 687-2290.

Houses, Apts Pick up rental list at 374 W. Walnut (on porch) or call 549-4808 (10-8 pm) sorry, no pets

CARTERVILLE behind Fred's Dance barn, lg 3 bdrm house, 2 bath, dining room, c/a, w/d, satellite dish, carpet & garage, avail May 24th, \$695/mo, call 529-3513.

SUMMER/FALL

6 Bedroom 310X W. Cherry...405 S. Ash...106 S. Forest...3 Bedroom 303 E. Hester...103 S. Forest...4 Bedrooms 406 W. Walnut...207 W. Oak...511,505 S. Ash...103 S. Forest...3 Bedrooms 310,313 W. Cherry...408,106 S. Forest...321 W. Walnut...306 W. Cherry...405 S. Ash...2 Bedrooms 319,324, 406 W. Walnut...sorry, no pets...Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-8 pm)

Heartland Properties

549-4808 (10-8 pm)

3 BDRM HOUSE avail May, no pets, 457-5923.

LOOKING FOR responsible tenants, rent individual homes w/ option to buy, C'Dale 2 bdrm, a/c, near campus, \$365. 1 bdrm a/c, near campus, \$245. M'boro 2 bdrm, clean, nice neighborhood, \$295. 2 bdrm, mobile home, secluded in woods, a/c, \$275. Anna, deluxe, beautiful, 3 room, 2 bdrm, full dining room, full basement, large lot, option to buy, \$385. Call 618-687-2787 for appt.

3 BDRM. Air, gas heat, large wooded yard, quiet area. Starts May \$495, 457-4210.

Mobile Homes

Private, country setting, 2 bdrms, extra nice, quiet, furn, unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease, 549-4808.

NICE 2 BDRMS, new carpet, a/c, clean quiet park, w/d hookup up, \$325 & up. Call 687-3201.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere.

Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry. No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park St., 457-6465.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-4535.

TREED OF ROOMMATES! 1 bdrm duplex, \$155/mo, furn & a/c, cable avail, very clean & quiet. Water, trash, lawn maintenance, gas heat & gas cooking included for \$50/mo. No Pets. Located on Highway 13, between John A Logan College and SIU, close to IBE Auto Park. 549-6612, or 549-3002 after 5:30.

14 x 70, great student rental, 2 1/2 bdrms, furn, carpet, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, c/a, May & Aug, 1-5 pm weekdays, 1001 E. Park, 549-5596.

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RESIDENTIAL WORKER FOR a program working with the chronically mentally ill. Hours include evenings, weekends and some day time hours. This is a part-time position averaging 15 to 24 hrs per week. For consideration, submit experience or a Bachelors degree in human services required. Must pass health care worker background check. Send resume, cover letter, and 3 references by 04/09/96 to: CIA Supervisor, Southern Illinois Regional Social Services Inc., 604 East College, Suite 101, Carbondale, IL 62901-3399. EOE

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THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for the position of Teacher aide for Alice Wright Early Childhood Center, Hours are 12:00 pm - 5:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Applicants must have a high school diploma and love working with young children. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Deadline: until filled. EOE.

THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT is accepting applications for the positions of Teacher Aide for KIDS KORNER, a licensed school-age child care program. Applicants must have a high school diploma and be available Monday-Friday, beginning May 2. Work hours try May 30 are, 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm, beginning May 31, 8:00 am - 12:30 pm. Position open until filled. Apply at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. Position open until filled. EOE.

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**Advertising Graphic Artist**

- ◆ 1-5 work block required
- ◆ Monday-Friday
- ◆ Duties require knowledge of color separation and QuarkXpress.

**Advertising Sales Representative**

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- ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
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All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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- ◆ You will gain experience with an imagesetter.
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- ◆ Needed immediately & for summer.
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**Reporter**

- ◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.

**Copy Editor**

- ◆ Late afternoon-evening time block.
- ◆ Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- ◆ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- ◆ Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

**Photographer**

- ◆ Flexible time block.
- ◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white; film; must also be able to shoot color.
- ◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
- ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken should accompany your application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

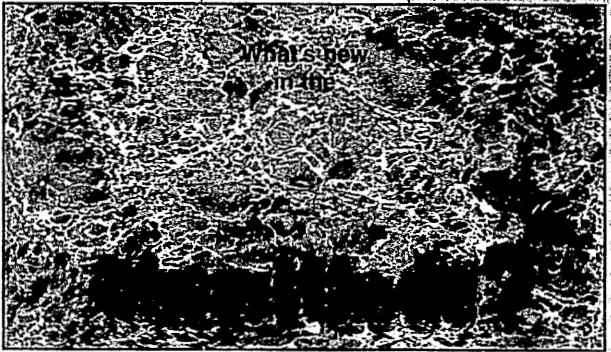
**Newsroom Graphic Designer**

- ◆ Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- ◆ 20 hours a week, afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- ◆ Knowledge of Quark XPress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
- ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Love, Mom & Dad

**Daily Egyptian**

Deadline for last issue: Monday, April 29 at 2:00





# Classic

continued from page 16

good," Oglesby said. "It was an up and down game."

Oglesby said she thinks the team played as well as possible, considering the lengthy, difficult course, and playing in the rain on the second day.

"It's not real easy to play in the rain, it diminishes your mental focus on the game," she said.

Hudgins said she was pleased with the end results of the invitational considering the caliber of the teams that competed.

"I was glad to see how our team finished in respect to the high powered teams that competed in the invitational," Hudgins said. "I don't think the scores reflect the capability of our team."

Oglesby said the team did not run well, and was struck with some penalty strokes for hitting the ball into the water.

She said the course had three different island greens surrounded by water, and golfers had to hit the ball at least 140 yards to get it over the water.

Hudgins said the rough winter weather damaged the course, which contributed to the team's high score.

"The greens were hard which made the ball roll a lot further," Hudgins said. "If you're not hitting the greens, and making a lot of putts, it's tough to score on that golf course."

Hudgins said competing at Athens served to prepare the Salukis for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 22-23.

"Getting a chance to play in the warm weather helped us get into our swings and get into the groove for the conference tournament," she said.

# Record

continued from page 16

her. "She beat me last year so I was glad to win this year," she said.

"First, I was frustrated because I couldn't hit my shots, because in the back of my mind, I was thinking about the match I lost last year."

Auld said Gardener performed well and she had good movement, focus and concentration.

"Liz played well, point for point they had a good match," Auld said.

"In the match she lost I felt she was taking a step back to where she was."

Auld said SMSU has had a disappointing season, and she misses the competitiveness that is known for.

"I really hate to see Southwest down this year," Auld said.

"The stronger the teams are in the conference, the stronger everyone else is in the conference."

Auld said the match against Illinois State was an intense match because of the long standing rivalry between the two teams.

"It was a rivalry when I played, and I have carried that attitude over to my team," Auld said.

Auld said the her team did not capitalize on the opportunities to win the match with Wichita State.

"We had our chances to win some sets, but we didn't pull out the matches we needed to win," she said.

Auld also said a successful season has guaranteed her team a good seating in the conference championship

The Salukis next match is against the University of Evansville Tuesday.

The home match is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

# SMSU

continued from page 16

Junior pitcher Chris Schullian started the second game of the twin-bill, hit the first batter he faced, and did not make it out of the first inning after surrendering two walks and four runs on two hits.

The game started bad, and did not improve from there, as the Bears hammered every hurler Southern had to offer.

STUC utilized four pitchers in the game, threw five wild-pitches, and hit three SMSU batters.

SMSU scored four runs in the first inning, one run in the third, five runs in the sixth, and one run in the eighth.

Callahan was ejected in the sixth, and the game was ended after eight innings due to the 10-run rule.

Callahan said the game started on a sour note with Schullian plunking the first SMSU batter, and his team never recovered from there.

"If that's going to be the tone that's set early in the game, that's obviously not a good sign," he said.

"That's basically what happened, and it didn't get any better than that on Saturday."

**"Unfortunately, we put ourselves in a position to win it, and just couldn't close the door. We're literally one pitch away from winning it, and on the very next pitch, we go from up by one to losing by one. That's probably the toughest loss since I've been here."**

**Dan Callahan**  
Saluki baseball coach

Following the embarrassing second game of the double-header, the Salukis looked to prove themselves better than the 11-1 loss, but the weather conditions were not favorable for Southern.

The wind was blowing out to center field at about 30 miles per hour, and Callahan said he mentioned to Wilson that he predicted one of the teams would win by a score of 15-10.

Callahan was not far off, and the game ended with a final score of 14-13 in 10 innings.

Unfortunately, the Salukis ended

up on the short end of the stick in a wild game.

Both teams traded runs that compiled to a 12-7 lead Bear lead at the end of the sixth inning, but the Dawgs shut SMSU down and battled back to tie the game at 12 in the ninth inning.

In the 10th inning, the Salukis scored to put STUC up 13-12, and came within one out of a victory, but watched the win disappear on a two-run RBI double by SMSU catcher J.J. Scerba.

"I have to give credit to our offense and defense. I thought we

did a tremendous job in those two areas just to get back in the game," Callahan said.

"Unfortunately, we put ourselves in a position to win it, and just couldn't close the door.

"We're literally one pitch away from winning it, and on the very next pitch we go from up by one to losing by one.

"That's probably the toughest loss since I've been here."

Callahan said he was disappointed in his team's performance, and did not expect to lose the final two games of the series.

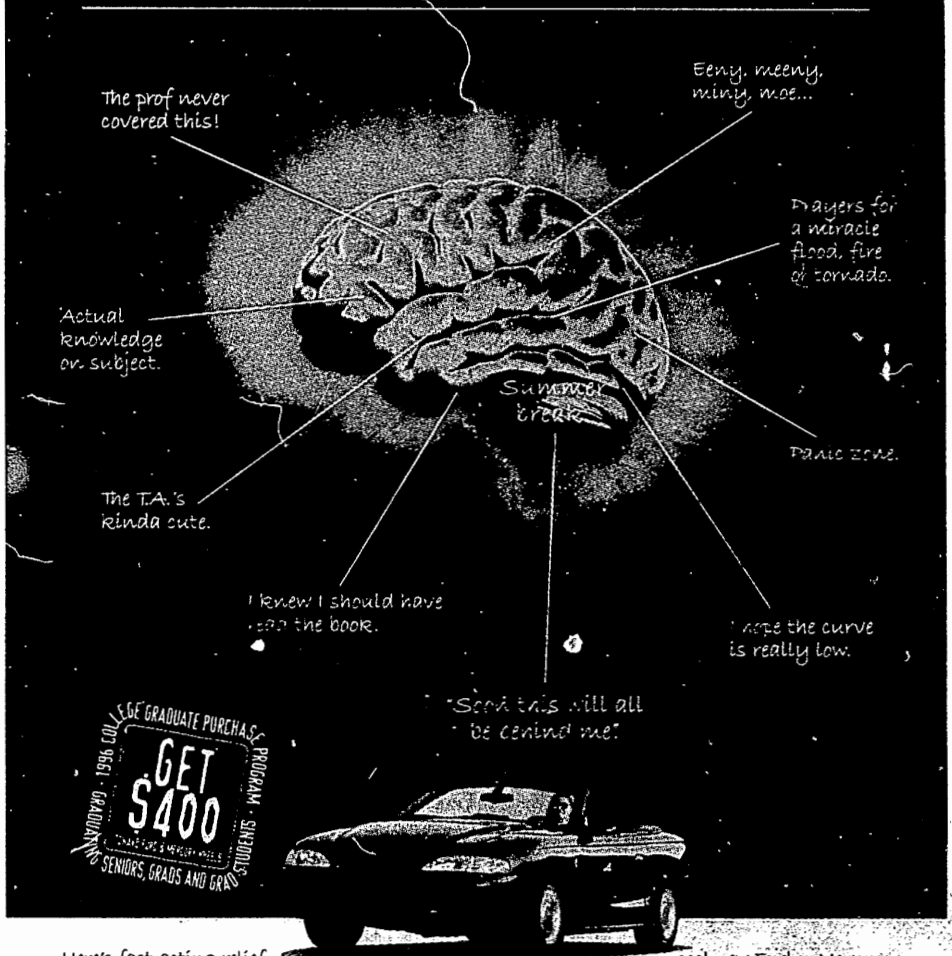
"Anytime a team wins the first two games of a series, you've obviously proven that you can play with them, and I think the thing that was most disappointing with me was that we've won the first two games, so you'd like to think you can win at least three out of four and you have a chance for the sweep," he said.

"We win the first two, and I'm thinking there's no reason why we shouldn't win three out of four, but it didn't work out that way."

Southern returns home today to host Austin Peay State University at Abe Martin Field at 3 p.m.

The Salukis defeated Austin Peay State April 3 in Clarksville, Tenn. 10-8.

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PATRICK T. GASHO — The Daily Egyptian

**Kingpin:** Tony Tzeng Cheng-Shing, a first-year Center for English as a Second Language student, scores high at the Student Center Bowling Alley Monday afternoon.

## Women's Tennis

### Netters serve record-setting weekend at Wichita State

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC's women's tennis squad tied, and broke the University's record for consecutive wins in a season during the weekend by defeating Southwest Missouri State University and Illinois State University at Wichita State.

Southern set a school record with ten consecutive wins by defeating Illinois State Saturday.

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Auld said she is not concerned about setting records and statistics. Her goal is to win matches.

"We were playing good tennis, and we just happened to set a new record," Auld said. "As a coach I don't think you can get caught up over those things."

Sophomore Sanem Berksoy said setting a school record has strengthened the team's confidence.

"It felt good because most of our wins were conference matches and it built up our confidence for the conference championship," Berksoy said.

Southern defeated Southwest Missouri State University 7-0 Friday, and then the Redbirds 7-2 Saturday, but lost to Wichita State University Sunday 5-1 to end the winning streak.

The last time the record, which was set by the 1981 squad, came close to falling was 1990 when it was tied.

Berksoy extended her match win streak to 12, and sophomore Helen Johnson has won 10 of her last 11 matches at the No. 5 spot.

Molly Card has won seven of her last nine matches at the No. 2 spot, while Patricia Zihler has won five of her last six matches at the No. 4 position.

Junior Liz Gardener, who has split her last six matches, won both of her matches against SMSU and ISU Friday and Saturday, but lost to Lisa Field 6-3, 6-2 of WSU Sunday. Field is ranked 62 in the nation, and was ranked as high as 35 earlier this season.

Berksoy said the key to her win streak is being focused, and taking one match at a time, not about her win streak or how high a school is ranked.

"I don't associate my opponents with their schools, I play everyone as individuals," she said. "I hope to continue to play well in the championship conference."

Berksoy said defeating Alison Passmore of Wichita State University was an accomplishment because last year Passmore defeated

see RECORD, page 15

## Women's Golf

### SIUC finishes 19th in 'up and down' tournament

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team placed 19th out of 22 teams in the 54 hole Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic held at Athens, Ga., during the weekend.

Southern finished the classic with a high score of 997, as the University of Tulsa won the invitational with a score of 917.

Junior co-captain Molly Hudgins was the Salukis' top finisher and placed 42 out of 114 golfers. Senior co-captain Kristen Oglesby tied at 79, scoring 250 for the weekend, and sophomore Jami Smith finished 97 scoring 259. Sophomore Stacy Skillman finished in the number 98 spot with 260, while junior Jennifer Prasse placed 110 with a score 282.

Oglesby said the team's performance was far from consistent.

"When two players played good, the other two wouldn't perform

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## Saluki Baseball

### Dawgs split with Bears during four-game series

By Chad Anderson  
DE Sports Editor

Following an 18-8 romp over the University of Missouri April 10, the SIUC baseball team split a four-game weekend series with Southwest Missouri State University.

Southern opened the series Friday with a 6-4 victory over the Bears, won the first game of the Saturday double-header 3-2, lost the second game Saturday 11-1 and came up short in a tough 14-13 loss Sunday in 10 innings.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said the victory against Missouri was a definite momentum builder going into the weekend, which gave his team a decisive advantage in the opening game of the series.

"That was a nice win, and people talk about mid-week games being insignificant, but I thought that was very significant," Callahan said. "We beat a good, ranked

**// That was a nice win (against Southwest Missouri), and people talk about mid-week games being insignificant, but I thought that was very significant //**

Dan Callahan  
Saluki baseball coach

team, and that can be a momentum builder as far as going into a conference weekend against one of the better conference opponents."

In the series opener Friday,

freshman pitcher Jason Frasier took the mound, pitched eight innings, and defeated SMSU's Jarrod Mays, an Olympic Baseball team member last year.

"That was not only a big win for him, it was big for us," Callahan said. "He beat an Olympic caliber pitcher and a good team at the same time, and that's asking a lot out of a freshman."

Junior second baseman Jay Mansavage and senior designated hitter Mike Russell both added solo home runs to complement a balanced Saluki offensive attack, which pounded out 11 hits.

Saturday's double-header proved baseball is a game by game sport.

Sophomore David Piazza pitched a complete seven-inning game, and was supported by solo home runs by senior left fielder Tim Kratochvil and junior right fielder Tim Wilson.

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## Between the Lines

SIUC men's tennis squad defeated St. Louis University Friday 5-2 at home. The team's record is 8-11.

Sophomore Mick Smyth playing at the No. 1 spot, sophomore Jack Oxler at No. 2, senior Bojan Vuckovic at No. 3 and sophomore Brian Etzkin all won single matches.

The Salukis also won two out the three doubles matches

Southern's two matches on Saturday against Bradley University and the University of Tulsa in Terre Haute, Indiana were cancelled.

The Salukis next match is April 20-21 against Oklahoma State University and the University of Oklahoma.

The Los Angeles Lakers' 1971-72 regular season record of 69-13 will be in jeopardy tonight as the Chicago Bulls look to surpass the record when they travel to Milwaukee to take on the Bucks.

The Chicago Bulls, owning a 69-9 record,

will have three regular season games remaining after tonight in which they can expand on their current record.

Baseball's Cal Ripken Jr. is not the only sports figure to establish a remarkable streak.

NASCAR Winston Cup circuit driver Terry Labonte, whose nickname is "Iron Man," tied Richard Petty's Winston Cup record by competing in his 513th consecutive race Sunday.

Labonte's streak which began in January 1979, can be extended with a start in next

week's race in Martinsville, Va.

The Indiana Pacers will have to cope for at least the next two weeks without top scorer, Reggie Miller.

Miller fractured a bone surrounding his right eye socket during Saturday's game against the Detroit Pistons, and underwent surgery Sunday.

Isalah Rider of the Minnesota Timberwolves was fined an undisclosed amount by his team after missing the team's flight to Washington last week.