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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 20, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 137, 20 Pages

Poor interaction cause of funds crunch

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee Tuesday said communication problems between the group and priority-two organizations are the result of a time constraint on the allocation process.

Priority one organizations receive funding allocations first because they serve as umbrella organizations that fund several smaller organizations. Priority twos are funded second because they are smaller, independent organizations.

Several priority-two organizations, such as the Pre-Medical Professionals Association, Monday complained the committee did not inform those organizations of their funding for fall or of an appeals process Monday where they could argue for more money.

Steve Sewall, finance committee member, said communication problems in the priority-two allocation process partly resulted because the committee had only two weeks

to allocate a large sum of money. He said he was sole committee member that called organizations to notify them of their funding.

Sewall said: "The committee had the same amount of time to allocate funding as in years past, but twice the amount of organizations: 115, as opposed to 60 last year."

He said this caused some confusion, and eventually led to communication problems.

"We have had to allocate \$250,000 in a two-week period," Sewall said. "We can't do that without some confusion; we are not Congress."

To prevent problems in the future, the fee-allocation process should begin four to six weeks earlier, he said.

Committee members said many organization members Tuesday called to ask why their funding was not revealed to them earlier and why they were not informed of Monday's appeal meeting. Only 30 of the 115 organizations were represented at the

see FINANCE, page 8

Truant senator may lack credibility

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee members and senators Tuesday said statements made by a committee member questioning ethical allocations to priority-two organizations lack credibility.

Committee member Steve Sewall said allegations Monday from Larry Jackson stating in the committee was inefficient and unfair in allocating priority-two funds are not substantial because Jackson has missed three committee meetings.

"He (Jackson) could have stepped forward to make some changes while we were still deciding on the funding issues, but he was rarely at any of the meetings,"

Sewall said. "Also, Jackson made no phone calls to RSOs to notify them of their funding or the appeals process."

Many senators, such as Melanie Skeens, said Jackson's credibility with USG as a whole is low because he has missed excessive senate meetings.

According to USG attendance files, Skeens has perfect senate meeting attendance.

"As far as this semester is concerned, Jackson has missed many (senate) meetings," Skeens said. "He has missed so many meetings that he is eligible for impeachment."

The USG constitution states all senate members who miss three or more senate

see JACKSON, page 8

Elections today

When: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Where:

- Student Center, second floor across from check cashing station.
- Thompson Point, Lentz Hall
- East Campus, Trueblood snack bar
- Recreation Center

information booth:

- The election commission will sponsor an information booth at the hall of fame area of the Student Center.

On the ballot:

STUDENT PRESIDENT

JOHN SHULL

TROY ARNOLD



EDWIN SAWYER

BEN SMITH



STUDENT TRUSTEE

MARK KOCHAN

MATT PARSONS



Negative fliers post problem for party

Shull defends messages despite opposing groups' claims of fair campaigning

By Emily Priddy
Special Assignment Reporter

A presidential candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government Tuesday admitted he used negative campaigning tactics, but says he began mudslinging in response to attacks from his opponents.

Progressive Party candidate John Shull said he made fliers criticizing candidates from the AAA Coalition and the Unity Party and Tuesday distributed them on campus.

Troy Arnold of the AAA Party, one of the candidates featured on posters, said Shull took candidates' remarks from last week's presidential debate out of context and printed them on fliers.

On one poster, Arnold is quoted as saying, "I have better things to do than attend Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council board meetings."

Arnold admitted making the comment in response to a debate question about his attendance at the meetings, but said he qualified it with an explanation of the "better things" taking up his time.

"I said, 'Yes I have missed some meetings, but I have better things to do than attend executive cabinet meetings,'" he said.

"Number one, a lot of the cabinet members didn't show up for meetings and didn't have an excuse, and second of all, I was in housing areas, giving voter-registration classes that conflicted with the meetings."

When Arnold needed to miss meetings to do other student-government work, he made arrangements in advance, so Shull's fliers are inaccurate, he said.

Arnold expressed disappointment in Shull's decision to use mudslinging tactics after two weeks of clean campaigning from all parties.

"I think (his posters) are in poor taste," he said.

"I think this is the act of a desperate man. Up until this point, the political race has been pretty fair."

Shull, however, said the campaign has not



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Thompson Point senatorial candidates Marco Nasca (back left) and Dave Erickson (front left) hand out fliers in an effort to gain support for the Progressive Party in today's USG election. The campaign trail brought them to Lentz Hall Tuesday evening, taking advantage of the dinner crowd

instead of making personal attacks because he is concerned that unfair campaign tactics could cause divisive personal conflicts among next year's student government representatives.

"I feel like everybody else (has been) attacking me through the whole campaign," he said.

"I went positive through the whole campaign until now, but I feel like people are trying to shoot me down."

Shull said Unity Party members posted a sign in the Student Center last week defaming the Progressive Party with a profanity.

The negative campaigning against Shull began after his popularity became evident the first week of the race, he said.

"We were the only party to come out strong that first week, and I think the other parties felt threatened," he said.

Shull criticized Arnold for distributing fliers, such as one titled "Want the Truth Behind the Lies?," bearing negative comments about the Progressive Party.

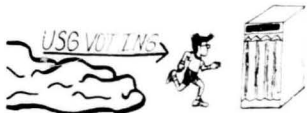
But Arnold said he addressed issues

instead of making personal attacks because he is concerned that unfair campaign tactics could cause divisive personal conflicts among next year's student government representatives.

"I'm trying to be very fair (in my campaign), because I went communication (among members) to go on throughout the next year," he said.

see CAMPAIGN, page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says they don't even have mudslides like this in California.

Nicotine-cancer link gains health group's interest in Congress

—Story on page 3

SUC student takes war-torn problems of Africa to heart

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 12



Fluffy, adorable pets wait to be adopted at humane shelter

—Story on page 7

Salukis lose leader as Rigglesman takes job at Bethel College

—Story on page 20

Question #2:

Who was the original creator and designer of the Sesame Street Muppets, the Muppet Babies, and the Fraggles?

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Daily Egyptian

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Newsrap

world

ISRAELI FORCES DETAIN 300 PALESTINIANS — JERUSALEM—Israeli security forces have detained more than 300 Palestinians as activists in the militant Islamic movements Hamas and Islamic Jihad in recent days, reacting to a string of violent attacks against Israeli targets over the last few weeks. It was the largest dragnet against the Islamic groups since the 1992 deportation of 400 Palestinians to southern Lebanon, when more than 1,000 were detained and arrested. The arrests, carried out by the army and Israel's internal security service, were made across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but appeared to be centered in Gaza, where the Islamic movements are strongest.

U.S. ENDS ALASKA TIMBER DEAL WITH JAPAN — SEATTLE—A last vestige of America's campaign to rebuild and industrialize Japan after World War II has come to an abrupt end—by order of the U.S. Forest Service. Environmentalists cheered the decision as long overdue and just in time to preserve sound stewardship of the largest public forest in the U.S. inventory, the 17 million-acre Tongass National Forest in southeast Alaska. The Tongass is the centerpiece of what environmentalists call the last intact temperate rain forest in the world. Last week, the Forest Service canceled the remaining 17 years on a 55-year, exclusive Tongass lumber contract that was one of the most unusual in the nation.

RWANDAN ARMY SHELLS STADIUM, KILLS 20 — NAIROBI, Kenya—The Rwandan army Tuesday shelled a sports stadium where thousands of panicked refugees from the country's tribal fighting had taken sanctuary, killing at least 20 and wounding scores more, aid officials said. Abdul Kabia, director of the U.N. assistance mission in Rwanda, said from Kigali, the capital, that 20 bodies were counted inside the stadium, where about 4,000 civilians have lived, ostensibly under U.N. protection, for a week with little food or water.

nation

NIXON IN SERIOUS CONDITION AFTER STROKE — NEW YORK—Former President Richard Nixon suffered a stroke Monday evening and was rushed by ambulance from his home in New Jersey to a hospital here, where he was reported in serious but stable condition in an intensive care unit. The 81-year-old former chief executive, the only president ever to resign, had not spoken since the stroke occurred at 5:45 p.m. EDT as he was preparing for dinner at his home in Park Ridge, N.J., spokeswoman Kim Taylor said. After falling ill, Nixon managed to summon the housekeeper, who called an ambulance, Taylor said.

HOUSE VOTE NIXES DEATH ROW APPEALS — WASHINGTON—Votes in the House Tuesday guaranteed that any major anti-crime legislation Congress passes this year will not include an attempt to streamline death row appeals to the federal courts. The House deleted, 270 to 159, Democratic language in a \$17 billion crime bill that its sponsors said would have expedited death row appeals and guaranteed prisoners facing the death penalty competent counsel at every stage of their cases. A milder alternative was also rejected on a similar bipartisan vote of 256 to 171.

FRIENDS OF FEDERAL WORKERS SEEK RAISE — WASHINGTON—With the faith of a man prepping his used Yugo to compete in the Indy 500 Race, friends of federal workers hope to scare up \$3 billion to \$4 billion from a tight-fisted, election-year Congress to give federal workers a double-barreled raise in January. Under current law, white-collar feds are due a national across-the-board increase of 2.6 percent, plus a city-by-city locality adjustment that would range from 1 to 2 percent. For those with short memories, recall that the same law was in effect this year, but the White House still killed off the national adjustment. This year President Clinton says federal workers can have a 1.6 percent raise in 1995, and Congress can call it local, national or both, provided it remains a 1.6 percent raise.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Freezes, French Rolls
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Freeze Curls

STOP GENOCIDE IN BOSNIA

Address by Mr. Khaled Saffuri,
Executive Director of the American Task Force for Bosnia
Thursday, April 21, 7:30 P.M.
Brown Auditorium, Parkinson Building, SIUC
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TEL: 202-456-1414 / FAX: 202-456-2461

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VOTE FOR WOMEN

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Tobacco goes under fire

Cancer month points out smoking-related diseases

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

The World Health Organization attributes three million deaths a year to smoking, but top tobacco executives denied charges last week that cigarettes are addictive.

April is Cancer Control Month, and executives of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies, such as R.J. Reynolds and Philip Morris, testified before the House Energy and Commerce Health Subcommittee.

According to the Value Line Investment Survey, a reference book that lists profits, the net profit for the tobacco industry in 1992 was more than \$7 billion.

Projected 1993 profits are reported down because of a price decrease in cigarettes last year, but are estimated at more than \$5 billion.

Kevin Lister, spokesman for the American Cancer Society, said

419,000 U.S. citizens will die from smoking this year and 538,000 from cancers. Thirty percent of 161,400 cancer deaths will be smoking-related, he said.

Smoking cannot only cause lung cancer, but cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, cervix, kidneys and bladder, Lister said.

But tobacco executives denied nicotine is addictive, saying that if it were, 40 million U.S. citizens could not have quit smoking since 1974.

Lister said although per capita number of smokers has decreased 37 percent between 1973 and 1992, and is the lowest number of smokers since 1942, 3,000 children start smoking every day.

"If they don't start smoking by the time they're 18, they probably won't," Lister said.

Tobacco executives denied charges that children are lured into smoking through advertising and

promotions.

James Johnston, chairman and chief executive of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, said he did not want his children to smoke, but he wants adults to smoke to sustain the industry.

After the tobacco industry's release of a list of chemicals added to cigarettes, the Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to regulate cigarettes. Should the FDA decide nicotine levels are manipulated by tobacco companies, it could label nicotine a drug.

Lister said the administration should regulate cigarettes because other items, from vitamins to meat, are regulated, but that was only his opinion.

"The FDA controls everything else — cigarettes shouldn't be exempted," he said.

Since the early 1940s, the

see SMOKE, page 6

Earth Day festivities plant, reap for future generation

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Earth Day is a time to take action and improve our planet for the next generation.

This upcoming generation will help ensure a better environment, as area children participate in hands-on conservation work Friday as part of the fifth-annual Earth Day celebration at Rend Lake.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers at Rend Lake is hosting more than 800 children from area schools to participate in a variety of programs involving the environment.

The full day of activities include a live snake program, programs to teach students about the waterfowl of Rend Lake and a study of the aquatic environment and wildlife of a wetland area.

Roy Zoanetti, a park ranger

for the corps, said a wildlife rehabilitator will show children hawks and owls.

Nearly 200 children are scheduled to plant native prairie grasses and flower in a new prairie demonstration area behind the visitors center. Members of the Native Plant Society also will help children identify various plants and explain their importance. Zoanetti said.

The Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department will discuss recycling and trash-disposal issues and speakers from the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District will discuss soil erosion prevention.

The University Museum and the SIUC Department of Mines and Minerals will have exhibits set up throughout the day.

see EARTH DAY, page 6

Zulu tribesman optimistic about African elections



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee
Vusumuzi Ngubane, a Zulu tribesman, is a junior in mechanical engineering from South Africa.

By Kyle J. Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

To some SIUC students, South Africa is a war-torn, racist country, but to one man it represents the horrors of reality that he and his family have endured for as long as he can remember.

Vusumuzi Ngubane, a Zulu tribesman and a junior in mechanical engineering, has not returned to South Africa to see his family for two years.

For the first time, the South African government will have white-race elections that may end apartheid rule. They are planned for April 27, but have been hampered by violence from black political groups who benefit from the Apartheid government, Ngubane said.

The rampant political violence has prompted speculation among diplomats and peace monitors that the election might have to be delayed to allow time to settle differences between Inkatha and the African National Congress.

Ngubane said when he watches the news about South Africa, he only sees what the media allows to be seen and not what actually is happening to his people.

"The American media doesn't show what's really going on. People in the United States will

learn very little about what's going on in South Africa from the news," he said.

"They don't show the things that are happening in the homelands or in the smaller townships and most of the killing takes place in the homelands yet they usually only show Johannesburg, a central city in South Africa."

The Transitional Executive Council, a multi-racial commission overseeing the election, wants to postpone the ballot in Natal, South Africa.

"The issue for blacks who resist the elections is that they fear that they will be forced out of the political arena," he said.

"Groups like the Inkatha Freedom Party would like the separate political power so they can establish a separate state. The underlying factor for groups like this is political power."

Despite the chance for a delay, Ngubane said he looked forward to blacks winning the first all-race elections and controlling the political power of South Africa, but blacks own little land and there could be continued conflict.

"Whites own 80 percent of the land in South Africa and their population is 4.5 million. Blacks own less than 15 percent of the land and there are 33 million of them," Ngubane said.

"The new government will have to figure a way to redistribute the land to those who need it most."

Twenty people were killed and 200 injured March 28 in downtown Johannesburg during a gun battle between Nelson Mandela's African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Ngubane said his family is safe but there always is the possibility of violence striking them.

"Violence occurs day-in-and-day-out in South Africa and it changes a lot of things and it takes away the little things that South Africans have," he said.

"For now, my family is safe from violence, but we are worried about my brother who is a worker in Johannesburg."

Despite the 350 years of white-supremacist government, all groups should have input in a majority-ruled government in all of South Africa, Ngubane said.

"I would like to see violence stopped and people of all races living in harmony. I would also like to see the needs of black people being taken care of like education, housing and of course jobs or technical training," Ngubane said.

"Most importantly I would like to see majority-rule without crushing the minority — they should be able to have input too."

Logo illustrates healthier lifestyle

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

SIUC student Jack Fuller is \$50 richer after designing the new logo for Peer Health Advocates.

The Peer Health Advocates logo is replaced by the acronym POWER (Peers On Wellness Educating Radically!) within a yellow star-burst.

Fuller said the word focuses on education and organization of students.

Peer health advocates work with students to promote a positive, healthy lifestyle through workshops, health-promotion tables, theme weeks and one-on-one referrals.

Students can become advocates by completing an application and successfully completing HED 403. There currently are 17 certified advocates.

Fuller, a graduate student in forestry from Killeen, Texas, said he thought of the idea while sitting around with a couple of friends.



Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson
Jack Fuller, a graduate student in forestry from Killeen, Texas, is awarded a \$50 prize by Carol Johnson for the new Peer Health Advocates Logo.

"Knowledge is power and that's what we wanted to portray," he said.

Carol Johnson, advocate coordinator, said the new logo incorporates many aspects of the

program — it uses a positive, strong word and looks better.

"We've had different logos throughout the years, with different

see HEALTH, page 6

SIUC students running race; recitals viewed as marathon

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC student Min Hui Chen will participate in a marathon today, but she will depend on her voice instead of her legs.

Chen, a performance student in the School of Music, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Hall. Her recital will consist of three French, three German, one Italian and one Latin song.

The recital is open to the public.

"The teaching is on an individual level and must be done before I can go on," Chen said.

All students majoring in music must perform a recital their junior year. According to music school's requirements, a

half recital, which lasts 25 to 30 minutes, must be performed during students' junior year. A full recital must be performed during the senior year.

Vocal students have one lesson a week with a voice teacher who instructs on techniques and some literature. The other lesson is with vocal coach Margaret Simmons, who teaches musical ideas and languages.

Chen's second instructor is Jeanine Wagner, and she and Simmons have worked with Chen almost every day for the last couple of weeks preparing for the recital.

"Singing is very physical and is like preparing for a marathon," Wagner said. "Basically, Min-Hui is performing a 30-minute marathon Wednesday."

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Students mobilized, worked with Spiwak

AS STUDENTS GO TO THE BALLOT BOOTH today to elect a new USG president for next year, it seems an opportune time to sit back and look over the performance of the outgoing student government and student body president, Mike Spiwak.

When Spiwak was elected to office April 21 last year, his Alliance party won in a landslide victory over the incumbent Brad Cole, 1,876 to 695.

Students wanted a change. That was obvious enough in the voter turnout. The election drew more than 3,000 students last year, compared to only 1,325 voters in 1992.

The newly elected president promised to "open up the Undergraduate Student Government to inform, educate and serve the students."

HAS SPIWAK MANAGED TO DO THAT IN THE last year? While Spiwak may not be able to boast of many victories this year, he succeeded in bringing issues to the students attention and getting them to act on these issues.

Some issues that were brought up were important to SIUC students and the community in general, too: The bar-entry age, R-1 zoning, the athletic fee issue, the tuition increase, even jay-walking.

Of course, a mass jay-walking protest march may not be the most radical act, but the fact that many students were informed of the issue, were riled up enough by Spiwak and his gang to show up and take to the streets was remarkable enough.

Spiwak also managed to rally up support from students at some of the more boisterous city council meetings. After much discussion, endless meetings, forums and even more meetings, the bar-entry age was raised to 18-and-a-half. The support from the students at these meetings pressured the city council to make the decision to raise the limit by just half a year (and that changed to 19 since then). The voice of these students and the show of numbers was obviously an important factor.

Spiwak may have lost the battle, since he would have liked to see the age limit remain at 18 to ensure a controlled environment for all students, but he did mobilize students to voice their opinion on an issue, a rare occurrence at this University.

At the same time there were some occasions when Spiwak failed to make a stand.

IN HIS ELECTION PLATFORM, SPIWAK pledged not to support any fee increase unless the student body was in favor of it. When the Board of Trustees voted on the issue of a 3-percent tuition increase however, Spiwak was missing from the meeting, having handed the say in the matter to another official, not a member of the USG. This caused some unhappiness, both on the part of some officers of the USG and the students themselves, because the increase was approved.

All in all, the most important thing Spiwak and the USG has done is to bring the issues in the open and to mobilize students on these issues.



Letters to the Editor

Political correctness goes too far

Just the other day I was reading an article about a dispute over the changing of terms used to describe race. It talked about the tensions that arise out of misuse of certain words in describing people of different ethnic origins. Nowhere in the world has this misuse been so publicly discussed as in the United States.

The following is my opinion of the "politically correct speech" that has taken hold of American society. One of the things that has fascinated people around the globe for decades is how the U.S. has, somehow, successfully managed to combine myriad culturally diverse peoples under one name, Americans. I think most would agree that America is a dominant world personality. Certainly other factors come into play, but the most important in achieving this global notoriety is our society's ethnic diversity and how it is portrayed on the media web the U.S. has spun around the globe. My question is why do we insist on separation when it was the coming together that really formed this dynamic nation? The separation I'm speaking of is the use of racial descriptors as if they were first names. To request, even demand, that all in society heed the cultural lines that divide us and refer to people as Asians, African-Americans, or Hispanics is insane. In this context, am I out of line to ask to be referred to as a Scottish-Irish-German-French-American?

Retaining one's heritage is a noble and necessary

goal. But must we so "retain our heritage" that we forsake that proud heritage fought for and won by Americans past? This is the heritage we ourselves either voluntarily or involuntarily adopt as citizens of the United States, Americans. This heritage has guaranteed us freedom. The freedom that without which we would not be able to pursue learning about our deeper roots be they Irish, African, or Asian, the sine qua non, so to speak.

It is this central freedom that we all share, the commonality which make us Americans. It is not the loss of our individual heritage we should fear. It is the loss of our shared heritage that will lead to the ultimate destruction of the freedom that make this country great.

If the value of this freedom and the problems related with divided cultures living in close proximity are not readily apparent then I suggest we look closely at the strife in Bosnia, South Africa, the Gaza Strip, or even between our francophone and anglophone neighbors to the north. Is this the type of heritage we want our grandchildren to inherit?

If I see you on the street the only name by which I wish to be known is that my parents gave me. If you must refer to my nationality, I'm American. And if what I've written offends then forgive me for, like the rest of us, I am also human.

—Brent A. Struthers, graduate student, communications

Anti-Holocaust advertisement good, shows Smith's hatred, ignorance

I am happy that you printed the article by Bradley Smith about revisionist history. Idiots on parade! A freak show! All the racists, bigots, pervs, freaks, losers, morons, jerks, elitists, pigs, and nazis, to name a few, creep out of the woodwork for a big non-caucasian, non-Christian bash-a-thon. I love it. There is no better way to deduce the ignorance of Smith's arguments and the hatred which motivates them than by airing them in public view, and no

better way to value the people who believe in the puke he spews than by watching who flocks to his banner. Put an ad in the paper. Hell, do it again. Let his voice be heard. In no time, the wind of intelligence will blow the stink of his breath away. How interesting—to see perversion posing as integrity, and rapaciousness as intelligence. And as for some public duty you, the DE has to perform or some responsibility you have to present the "truth"—give me a break! As

if news was ever presented as a public service. That's why a news event is called a story! You can say what you want, and print what you want. And guess what? If I don't like it, I can write a letter. Or read another paper. Or not. So, thanks for printing a loser ad which annoyed everybody. At least it was better than the typical abortion letters that run eight months out of the year.

—Roger Pugh, graduate student, english

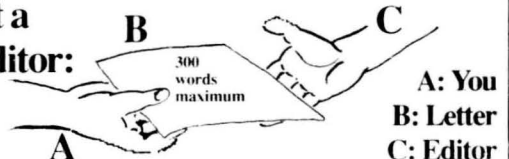
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



'Schindler's List' best movie made, testament to horror of Holocaust

"Whoever saves one life saves the world entire". Some people may recognize the origin of this statement, and others may not. It comes from the movie "Schindler's List", a film I believe to be the greatest motion picture ever made. Everyone should see this testament of the six million Jews murdered by the Nazi Party during World War II. "Schindler's List" gives us real people, real places, and actual events woven together to disprove any thought that there was never a Holocaust. I have seen the film twice now — first with my friends, and the second time with my stepfather and sister. It moved me beyond belief both times. The first time I watched the film I stared at it in amazement and found myself crying uncontrollably. The next time I cried but not as hard. I got angry. I was angry that all of this

had happened — that these people were killed because of their religion. Why? They all had dreams, goals, families, and friends like all of us, but most of all they had lives. The film delivers the Holocaust in all of its bloody realism. Spielberg's epic shows the Holocaust is not a product of someone's imagination but a cruel and horrible nightmare that we must embrace in our history. It is from this history we must learn. You see, the only time in my entire school career I ever studied the Holocaust was in Junior High, thanks to Mr. Jim Stalker. "Schindler's List" has made a difference to me and I am grateful to Steven Spielberg for making it. Not only was it a history lesson but it is a story of humanity. It shows the value of one life — what it is worth to someone and what its impact on

others can be. Spielberg has said Schindler's speech at the end is speaking for all of us. It is asking us to help others because others have a life worth keeping. We are also asked to not forget what has happened in the past. His film has solidified the fact that the Holocaust will never be an anecdote in history and that six million Jews did not die in vain. Most importantly he is asking us to educate — not only ourselves but others as well. See the movie, it is simply the greatest film ever made. It is superbly acted, finely written, and wonderfully directed. Each person I've talked to who has watched the film has left learning something, be it a history lesson or a lesson in humanity. Steven Spielberg has made a difference and maybe just by watching a movie, we can too.

—Todd Doughty, junior, theater

Braun owes S. Illinoisians apology

After reading the front-page article in last week's Southern Illinoisian about Carol Mosely-Braun, I decided my silence on this issue needed to be broken. Beginning in her campaign, Mosely-Braun was constantly faced with legitimate questions of impropriety. Unfortunately these allegations were met with a turn the cheek attitude from the media who elected her. Several months ago an extremely damning article appeared in the ultra-liberal magazine The New Republic. The focus of this article was to point out fallacies and inconsistencies on Braun's handling of significant campaign issues and finances. A liberal magazine questioning the poster-child of political correctness is the definition of a red flag. Unfortunately for EDUCATED voters, the red flags that surfaced during the campaign were obvious to the media and straight-ticket voters who placed Braun on Clinton's coattail to Washington, D.C. Rich Williamson made repeated efforts to expose these improprieties, but his arguments were dismissed as smear tactics.

Character is an issue in any election, especially one as significant as a United States Senator. Braun's character flaws were overlooked to advance the cause. It was evidently more important to have elected a black woman to the Senate than to elect the BEST QUALIFIED candidate. This is not to say that black women, or blacks in general are not qualified, but only to state the Carol Braun was not the most qualified.

Aside from her lack of experience outside of the Recorder of Deeds Office, she has been embroiled in repeated allegations of wrong-doing. First was the case of misuse of state funds intended for her mother. She denied being guilty, but paid back the State almost \$28,000. Secondly, she has misused campaign funds and disregarded allegations of sexual misconduct by her former laweece and campaign manager. She is currently answering questions of improper influence for providing a no-bid contract to a live-in friend whom the Illinois Department of Transportation alleges wasted over \$30,000 in taxpayer money. Now, one of her employees was noted with a sign in his office ridiculing the fine citizens of Southern Illinois as hicks and inbreds.

Whether she knew of the sign or not is irrelevant, the fact that a United States Senator either through her chief of staff or through office managers would allow such a sign to be posted with blatant disregard for defamation of character and as slanderous as the one calling Southern Illinoisians hicks and inbreds is reprehensible at best and worthy of a full public apology. Southern Illinoisians, however unfortunate, carried Carol Mosely-Braun and they can yank her from her cozy Washington, D.C. office as quickly as they put her there. Can't wait til '98!!!

—Dave Chayer, graduate student, public administration

Death of 19-year-old rappeller in Giant City should not deter people from rock climbing

The recent death of the 19-year-old rappeller at Giant City State Park has prompted me to write this letter.

To begin with, rock climbing has been one of my passions for the past seventeen years. With technological advances in the climbing equipment industry and the increasing numbers of artificial climbing walls in the country, the sport is becoming a favorite pastime for more people than ever before. In fact, the level of interest is to a high enough point that I am able to operate a rock climbing guide and instruction service in this area as my job.

I would like everyone who reads this to understand that rock climbing and sport rappelling are not one and the same. Simply put, sport rappelling is an overemphasis of one (relatively interesting) facet of rock climbing, which is descending. For climbers, typical methods of descent include: hiking down a trail, down-climbing, or rappelling. Free-standing towers, lack of a trail, and protectionless down-climbs are all examples of why a climber may choose to rappel. Once "on rappel", a seated body position and smooth rate of descent are maintained in order to not unnecessarily wear the equipment or burn one's braking hand.

The type of rope that climbers use is called "dynamic". Dynamic ropes will stretch considerably

under a load, therefore allowing a "softer" fall. They are designed to safely catch a falling climber for considerable distances. Dynamic ropes do tend to wear quicker than static ropes. Static ropes, on the other hand, stretch very little under a load and can be nearly likened to a steel cable or chain. While incredibly strong, they are designed to only be used for static loads (gradually weighted).

A sport rappeller (rappelling for sport) will typically wear a thick leather glove to protect the brake hand from being burned while descending with speed. Speed is the apparent ingredient used to make the relatively uninteresting, with it though, factors such as kinks, direction of travel, and overall control can easily become unmanageable. One concern of mine is the growth unpopularity of combining speed with "Australian" style rappelling. "Australian" style involves attaching the rope and rappel device to the backside of one's harness at hip level. The rappeller then walks, runs, or jumps facing downward. A sample of problems associated with this includes: losing control of the brake hand due to kinks, carabiners (snaplinks) turning sideways only to be broken on their lateral axis, the rappeller flipping upside down, and with jumping, a dynamic load on the static rope. Dynamic loading on a static rope greatly increases force

on the carabineer and rappel device. Any equipment manufacturer will not recommend the "Australian" style of rappel with their gear.

The point of this letter is not to offend anyone who likes to go rappelling. Nor is it to stab at the undoubtedly grieving family and friends of the unfortunate 19-year-old. I am attempting to let people know there is a difference between climbing and rappelling. I have been told countless times, "You climbers are crazy! I've seen the way you go down those rocks at Giant City." I am also offering friendly advice to sport rappellers.

I have seen and met many people who find rappelling to be an enjoyable outdoor activity and they are safe when doing so. However, based upon my own observations over the years, a high number of sport rappellers have little experience, and when in the novice stage, look up to their buddy who owns equipment as an expert. If someone is teaching you how to rappel, question everything that they do and everything that they tell you to do. Get reasons and rationale for everything. A qualified person should be able to answer you. And when you're on top of a cliff, remember the climbers down below. A simple carabineer or small rock from 80 feet above can cause permanent brain injury or worse.

—Eric R. Ulmer, alumnus

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RHA

Plan on living in the residence halls next year?

Do you want to make a difference and get involved?

If your answer is yes, then the Residence Hall Association (RHA) is for you!

RHA nominations and elections for next year's officers will be held April 21 in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center.

•Compensated Executive Officer positions are still available!•

For more information call JOE at 536-5504.

You are cordially invited to attend a

TREE PLANTING CEREMONY
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125th Anniversary of
SIU



April 21, 1994
11:00 am

Southwest of Agriculture Building at
Thompson Point entrance, west corner, on Campus Drive

RAIN DATE - TO BE ANNOUNCED

MAILBOXES • FAX • NOTARY

RUBBER STAMPS • POSTAGE STAMPS

Leachman, Nelson use versatility in 'Moses' play

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter



Craig Richard Nelson

her entire life, and once said she would have raised chickens had she not taken up painting. "I would never sit back in a rocking chair, waiting for someone to help me," she said. Nelson plays seven different roles in the production, including Grandma Moses' husband, father, brother, milkman, two mailmen, and her art dealer. The show has been performed

since 1939, but Nelson only has been a part of... for a couple of months.

He said working with Cloris Leachman is a learning experience.

"She is a wonderful, very giving actress — she encourages you to be your best all the time," he said.

Nelson was trained in theater, but has had roles in television programs such as "The Golden Girls" and "The Carol Burnett Show," and movie appearances in such films as "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" and "My Bodyguard."

He said he has no favorites among television, movies and theater.

"That is like asking which of your kids do you love better," he said.

The challenge of portraying seven different men is a task Nelson welcomes. He starts out assuming the audience will know he portrays the men, and creates differences by trying to give them their own

way of speaking.

"One guy is from Brooklyn, one is Viennese, one a Virginian, one from upstate New York — I did find out everything about the real people to help get into character, (so) it shouldn't be confusing," he said.

Like many actors, Nelson said he performs because he loves the feeling he gets from the reception.

"The audience is really it when you get a response right away," he said. "But my favorite triumph is when someone (like a husband) gets dragged to the show and ends up (loving it)," he said.

Nelson plans to continue performing and will direct an opera in October in Michigan. He said he does not know what else the future holds.

"I'd like to leave it all open — I don't want to limit myself," he said.

Showtime is at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shroock. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$14.50, and about 40% remain.



Cloris Leachman as Grandma Moses

EARTH DAY, from page 3

Louie the Lightning Bug from Central Illinois Power Service will teach children about energy conservation and electric energy safety, while Hazard Hamlet will teach older children about the same issues.

Zoanetti said the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Soil Conservation Service are pitching in to help the corps with festivities.

"The children are eating lunch here, but we've encouraged them to be conscious of the waste generated," Zoanetti said. "We'll have recycling bins for all recyclable items."

Schools attending the activities include: Benton, Carbondale, Du Quoin, Marion, Mt. Vernon, West Frankfort and Woodlawn.

Pre-registration is required to participate in the Earth Day activities. This year's festivities already are filled, but those interested in attending the Earth Day 1995 events can contact Kend Lake Management Office at 724-24993 or write the office at Route 3, Benton, Illinois, 62812-9803.

Clinton calls for increased federal aid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON President Clinton Tuesday responded to the recent shooting of a teacher at a suburban Washington high school by saying the federal government should help pay for security measures such as metal detectors in schools that need them.

"Until we get guns out of the hands of our young people, every school that needs it ought to have whatever security is needed to take care of that," Clinton said. "You ought to be safe at school."

Clinton made his comments at a special 90-minute forum on violence on MTV, the cable network where he wooed younger voters in a campaign appearance nearly two years ago. He was responding to a question from Brandon Dortch, a 16-year-old junior at Largo High School in Largo, Md., who referred to the recent shooting of teacher Barrington Miles by a student who was attempting to sell his father's service revolver.

"We can't afford to have metal detectors on our doors because we have too many doors, and we can't have hand-held metal detectors because we have too many students," Dortch said. "What can

you do for a school like ours to get funding for something like this?"

Clinton, who is appearing at a number of crime events as the House debates the crime bill, noted that the Senate version of that bill contains \$300 million in funding for safe schools that could be used to purchase metal detectors. "I think every school that needs it ought to have this kind of security," he said. "People should be safe in the schools and they ought to know when they get there they're going to be safe."

The forum, which included 200 16- to 20-year-olds and aired on MTV last night, was largely devoted to such sober subjects as teenage suicide, gun control, the lure of drug dealing and the utility of prison to punish drug users.

Dalia Lyons, 17, of Bethesda, Md., told Clinton that the recent suicide of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain "exemplified the emptiness that many in our generation feel, the lack of importance that we place on life." Henry Culpepper, a Washington student representative on the Board of Education, asked Clinton how a teenager who is making thousands of dollars dealing drugs can be expected "to leave this negative behavior."

SMOKE, from page 3

American Cancer Society has worked to make people more aware and collect funds for cancer research. Volunteers go door to door to pass out information and collect funds, Lister said.

Those interested in more information about Cancer Control Month can call the American Cancer Society's local office in Herrin at 942-2477 or toll free at 800-642-7792.

HEALTH, from page 3

designs, but this one is more attractive," Johnson said.

Ted Elsas, a senior in advertising from Morton, designed the new brochure from the logo. It contains information on what peer advocates do, what there is to gain by becoming an advocate, the names of certified advocates and information on how to become an advocate.

Those interested in more information on becoming an advocate or wanting an interview, call John Johnson at 453-7535 or 453-5133.

Half Price Rush Tickets
Students & Seniors

Cloris Leachman
Grandma Moses
An American Primitive

Thursday ♦ April 21
8 p.m.

Sponsored by **WJAM 107.0 CILFM**

The Celebrity Series is supported in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council in cooperation with National Endowment for the Arts.

Rush Seats will be sold at half price one half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable.

Shryock Auditorium
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Major League II (PG) Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15	D2 THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
THE PAPER (R) Daily 5:00 7:30 9:55	SCHINDLER'S LIST (R) Daily 7:15 only
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Now FREE REFILL on popcorn and drinks!

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UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Four Weddings and a Funeral R
Mon-Thur (5:50) 7:30 9:50

Threesome (R)
Mon-Thur (5:40) 7:55 10:05

White Fang 2 (PG)
Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:40 9:55

D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG)
Mon-Thur (5:20) 7:30 9:40

The Paper (R)
Mon-Thur (5:00) 7:20 9:45

Surviving the Game (R)
Mon-Thur (5:45) 8:00 10:05

Clifford (PG)
Mon-Thur (5:15) 7:15 9:30

Schindler's List (R)
Mon-Thur (all shows) 8:15

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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For Eastgate - 457-5686

Cops and Robbers (PG)
Daily 5:00 7:00 9:15

Above the Rim (R)
Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45

Major League II (PG)
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:30

Varsity - 457-6100

Naked Gun 33+ (PG13)
Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

The Piano (R)
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

Guarding Tess (R)
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Saluki - 549-5622

Tombstone (R)
Daily 7:00 9:45

Air Up There (PG)
Daily 7:15 9:30

Liberty-Murphyboro - 684-6222

Blue Chips (R)
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Air Up There
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Grumpy Old Men
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Mrs. Doubtfire
Daily 7:00 only! (PG13)

Tombstone
Daily 7:15 only! (R)

Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!



Pets of the Week

"Fluffy" is a six-year-old long-hair domestic Calico cat that is spayed and declawed. "Rover" is a six-week-old female Husky and black and tan mix puppy. Both animals, along with many more, are available for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter located off of Route 13 West between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The shelter offers adoption of healthy pets at a minimum cost. The shelter urges those interested in adopting to apply in person.

Staff photos
by
J. Bebar

AIDS quilt brings awareness

Panels offer hope, memory of victims at Newman Center

By **Reina Santiago**
Student Health Programs

Take a moment and breathe in the life of spring and exhale the death of winter.

In spring, our awareness often turns to romantic interest, outdoor activities, as well as educational pursuits.

At SIUC, there are diverse educational opportunities to broaden awareness.

As University students, we have chances to experience diverse majors, goals, opinions, races, cultures, religions, and lifestyles.

Another chance to broaden awareness through a diverse educational experience is here?

Instead of going to another lecture, presentation, or reading another text, you are invited to intellectually, physically, emotionally, and spiritually experience part of the AIDS epidemic.

On April 25-27 (Monday-Wednesday), panels from the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

The Quilt is a symbol of compassion and unity and memorializes those who have died of AIDS.

Currently the quilt has 26,613 panels and continues to grow.

There are similar quilt projects in 23 countries worldwide.

To Your Health

According to the Names Project, there are over 220,800 reported deaths due to AIDS in the United States, and over 500,000 deaths internationally. Most of the early panels were for gay men.

Lack of prejudice by the AIDS virus has left people of diverse ages, races, cultures, and lifestyles to be represented in the quilt.

Whether it be creating a panel, visiting a quilt display, reading a panel, or witnessing the reaction of others, the quilt experience involves mourning, compassion, fear, despair, pride and hope.

Panels are created by family members, parents, siblings, children, lovers, friends, and even those who are dying of the AIDS virus. Each panel is three feet by six feet.

Panels are constructed of a variety of fabric materials and can

include pictures, artwork, flowers, poetry, and humor.

Panels are often bright and colorful, full of memories of a life that once was, and lives of those who remember.

Some of the panels bear the names of those who have died, others do not.

Over 10% of the names are incomplete.

A reason for concealing full names is the fear of oppression that people with AIDS and their families feel.

On October 11, 1987, the Names Project displayed the Quilt for the first time on the Capitol Mall in Washington, DC.

Since that day, the Quilt has inspired people to become involved in their own community's response to the AIDS epidemic.

This event is co-sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center, SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, University Christian Ministries, SIUC Triangle Coalition, SIUC Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuals, and Friends and Club Paradise.

Whether it be creating a panel, visiting a quilt display, reading a panel, or witnessing the reaction of others, the quilt experience involves mourning, compassion, fear, despair, pride and hope.

An excellent awareness experience for all of us at SIUC.

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

OIL, FILTER, LUBE	MURDALE	76	4 Wheel Rotation & Balance
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1501 W. Main • Carbondale			exp. 4/30/94

Coca-Cola

Starring from "In Living Color," **TOMMY DAVIDSON!**

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Pinch Penny Pub

1st show-7:30pm
Doors open at 7:00pm
2nd show-10:00pm

Get Tickets At: Pinch Penny and Country Fair, or order by phone 1-800-U-2-FUNNY

Table Seating: For reservations and VIP tables, call 1-800-U-2-FUNNY

ALSO: STARRING WEST COAST STAND UP COMIC, WILLIAM WILSON

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Friday, April 29, & Saturday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday May 1, at 2:30

Tickets \$4 General Public; \$3 Students plus Buffet (Adults & Seniors Only) \$5 Adults; \$4 Ages 12 & Under
Deadline for Buffet Reservations, Wed., April 27, 1994

For information or reservations, call 985-3741, 549-7335
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O'Neil Auditorium Performance Series
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Calendar

Community

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION - Commission will have information tables today in the Hall of Fame Square at the Student Center. For more information call Ronde at 563-2257 or 453-3361.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Pullman, Room 21. For more information call Pete at 453-3112.

CAMPUS CHAPTER OF HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Union Room of the Student Center.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY presents a Southern Illinois Area Science Fair with Kenneth Kolb who will lecture about 7:30 p.m. at Southeast Missouri State University, 121 Rhodes Hall, Dierdorf at Post Office Residences, 19 North Water Street will be at 8:15 p.m. Make observations with Tanya Irbay at 8:45-9:15, 2:00-2:15 p.m. on April 20 (you will be attending dinner).

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. on April 20 in Rehn Hall, Room 108. For more information contact Tom at 567-6884.

SIU SCUBA DIVERS will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The SIU Scuba Diving Club is organizing Salsak Day at the Arkansas Skating Center in Vandalia, IL on April 23. The ramdate is April 24. If we can get 10 people the cost will be \$110. To sign up bring a \$20 deposit. For more information call Steve at 549-7834 or Ryan at 563-6879.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have institute at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. today in one of the River Rooms at the Student Center.

BLAKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Troja Room in the Student Center. For more information call Marc at 453-3328.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, the National Political Science Honor Society with guest speaker Harry Haysworth III, Dean and Professor of Law, SIU, School of Law will discuss "The State of Legal Education and the Legal Profession" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Salmie Room of the Student Center. For more information call Marc at 566-2371.

CAVING CLUB - Limited experience will be taught in a weekend in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. Students and non-students, with or without experience are welcome. For more information call 536-7822.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 111 East 201. For more information call 453-1898.

TEMPERARY EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Wham Building, Room 219. For more information call David at 569-7671.

THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE - Graduate Record Examination at 7 a.m. on May 7. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For more information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 556-4345.

THE ASIAN AMERICAN AWARENESS MONTH COMMITTEE and the Student Programming Council's Expressing Arts Committee present Asian Awareness Month. The work presented by Eastern from start of the year has culminated at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets for the event are \$5. Admission is free for students. Contact Student Union Office, room 214 for more information or phone 566-2791.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. For more information call 453-3328.

CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER - The deadline for student items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

BEWARE



THE UNITY PARTY WILL GIVE YOU A CONDOM SO THEY CAN SCREW YOU TOO.

The Progressive Party posted similar fliers on campus this week.

CAMPAIGN, from page 1

"I've come out with opposition to (Shull's) platforms, because his platforms are not viable sound for the student body. This (poster campaign) is just a personal attack on me."

Shull said other candidates should not take his posters personally, because he simply is commenting on their political remarks.

"It's a political-type environment (on campus) right now. I'm not taking it personally if other parties attack me — I'm just defending myself," he said. "If people don't take it personally, we'll be able to work with the other parties."

Craig Leech, USG election commissioner, said although there are rules concerning size and placement of posters, there are no specific content guidelines.

Leech said it would not be fair to restrict content, because commissioners' personal preferences could enter into the rules and harm candidates unfairly.

"Content of posters was not something that we could decide," Leech said.

This is not the first time SIUC student-government candidates have engaged in negative campaigning.

During the 1993 presidential campaign, a candidate displayed a poster depicting then-president Brad Cole as a puppet of the administration, criticizing Cole's record and effectiveness as a representative of the students.

Unity Party presidential candidate Ed Sawyer, who also was criticized in a poster, could not be reached for comment.

FINANCE, from page 1

Meeting. Committee chairman John Shull Tuesday said many RSO members told him they were unhappy with the allocation process.

"People have been coming to me all day long with complaints about our funding allocations," Shull said.

Dele Omosegbon, president of the African Student Association, said he spoke to Shull Tuesday because he was upset with the committee's methods to communicate with organizations.

"I phoned the (USG) office Monday to inquire about making an appointment for appeals to obtain more

money for my organization," Omosegbon said. "They took down my number but never called me back."

Omosegbon said when he submitted his funding allocation packet to the finance committee in early April, they told him later it had been lost. He said the packet later was found, but the experience exemplified the poor organization and lack of communication concerning student organizations.

Senators said organizations seeking to argue for increased funding allocations can speak at the USG senate meeting at 7 p.m. April 27 in the Student Center.

committee has not yet completed the allocation process.

"We (the committee) have only recommended funding allocation for RSOs so far," Sewall said.

"The final decision on funding allocations can not be made until the (USG) senate meeting next Wednesday."

Sewall said the main issue organizations should be concerned with is pressuring senators to attend the USG senate meeting April 27, because the senate can not vote to fund priority twos if there is not quorum.

The USG Constitution states a minimum of nineteen senators are needed for quorum in order to pass legislation.

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JACKSON, from page 1

meetings without representation can be impeached.

According to USG attendance files, Jackson has missed three senate meetings without representation.

Jackson said though he has missed many meetings, his work with several special committees, such as the Black Affairs Council to fight racism on campus, show his concern and dedication to his senate office.

Committee chairman John Shull Monday said it has been difficult to get Jackson to attend many of the committee meetings.

No permanent record of Jackson's attendance at committee meetings is available because

official minutes and records of attendance do not exist.

Jackson said the lack of official minutes and lack of communication to RSOs concerning funding allocations for the next fiscal year reflect Shull's poor leadership as finance chair.

He also said the committee is at fault for not notifying many organizations about Monday night's appeals process.

"This whole thing is pretty disgusting," Jackson said. "RSOs just are not getting the word about their funding, and that is the job of this committee."

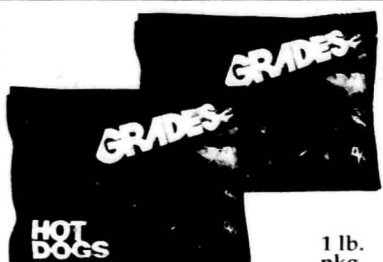
Sewall said Jackson was out of line in stating RSOs are receiving unfair funding because the

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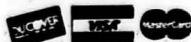
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International students requested to participate in wellness tours

By Aleksandra Macysz
Health Reporter

Snacks and prizes such as film and coupons for local merchants are available to international and minority students who participate in the Wellness Center tour this week.

Nekita Dean, an undergraduate in social work from Chicago, will lead the tour, which begins with a description of the center's services. Participants also will meet with staff members.

Pamphlets from each of the center's programs, including tips on exercise, birth control, drinking problems and stress, will be available.

A video describing available services will be shown, followed

by a focus group, where coordinators ask about major health concerns and barriers students encounter at the Health Service.

Annette Vaillancourt, assistant coordinator of stress management at the center, said many students are not aware of the services available.

"Students are sometimes told by their RAs (resident assistants) that they have to come here because of a drug write-up or alcohol violation," she said.

Vaillancourt said there is much more to the center than students' common misperception that they must have a problem before visiting.

"Our goal is to help people make positive, healthy choices," she said. Vaillancourt studied the use of

the center between August 1993 and April 1994 and found Asian and African-American students use the center at a higher rate than their enrollment percentage.

The study also showed females use the center 3.3 percent more than males.

She said most services only are available to students, but community members are welcome to attend any programs sponsored by the center.

Vaillancourt said because of time, participants are not given a tour of the other health services on campus, such as the counseling center and the Student Health Assessment Center.

Those wanting more information about the tour or to register can call Vaillancourt at 536-4441.



Photo Courtesy of Dean Weaver

Row, row, row your boat

James Coker, a Wyatt, Mo. native, wants to net another fish as he takes advantage of the flood waters at Horseshoe Lake near Olive Branch in Alexander County. Coker caught 71 fish Sunday while the lake was 3.29 feet above flood stage. By Tuesday the lake had receded an inch.

Coker is staying in his mobile home this week to keep an eye on the flood waters. Ron McDonald, of the U.S. Forestry Service, said the flooding occurred after the Len Small levee on the Mississippi River near Miller City broke last week. Since Sunday the rivers have receded.

Difference dominates city band

By Matthew Lamacki
and Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporters

The name Sinister Dane may remind you of a perilous pooch, but for one St. Louis band it spells success.

Sinister Dane, predicted by MTV's "Domino" the Man on the Street, to make it big in 1994 with the release of its new album in mid-June, is performing tonight at Jantag 9.

Jay Summers, guitarist for the band, said their music is influenced by the S.K.A. and reggae sound, but a bit more hard core.

Sometimes the band is compared to others such as Bad Brains and Black Sabbath, although Summers said the group is successful because it does not have just one sound.

"Fans are attracted because we are different — it's the way we use our influences," he said.

He said the group writes about whatever happens to be bothering the songwriters that day, and says the band is political, but has variety.

The band, which is also comprised of bassist Donald Williams, vocalist Joe Sears, and drummer Matt Martin will shoot



Sinister dane

raw footage at the Hangar for an upcoming video, so anyone with MTV inclinations should attend the concert.

"This band definitely deserved to be signed," Summers said.

Summers said the band heard horror stories about how record companies take advantage of bands, but they have not had major problems.

But the music industry is unsure how to take Sinister Dane. They are a bi-racial band, which makes them something of a rarity, and Summers said the industry is unsure how to market them.

"The music industry is pretty

racist," he said. "We don't claim sides — we don't notice the color of people's skin, what kind of car they drive..."

Sinister Dane was formed in 1988 and has developed a following throughout the Midwest and Northeast.

The band has played shows with other well known bands such as Public Enemy, Eek-a-Moose, 24-7 Spyz and Living Colour.

And what does Summers see in his future — fame and fortune, the good life?

"I just want to make enough money so I can buy my mom a TV," he said.

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Hamburgers for everyone

The owners and managers of the new Sonic, with members of the city council, look on as Carbondale mayor Neil Dillard cuts a ribbon in front of the restaurant on Main Street. The new restaurant is one of various improvements taking place in this area.

Info highway clogged with traffic, mess

By Guy Gugliotta
The Washington Post

Late last year Marsha Glassner logged on to the information superhighway with an electronic cry for help. "We have been told that any piece of furniture over three feet high must be bolted to a wall."

There she was, stuck in a federal office building somewhere, sitting on a bar stool, her desk stapled to a stanchion. She sat a tap of a computer key—only contact with the outside world.

Here, finally, was Woody Guthrie's Dust Bowl vision explained: an "endless skyway" of telephone lines, satellites, uplinks and downlinks recording the complaints, suggestions and bettledgement of 2.1 million federal employees embarked on a nationwide effort to make a government that "works better and costs less." This Land is Your Land.

"Think about this for a few minutes," wrote Fred Daniels in a Feb. 11 complaint about safety reports. "I am in ONE organization, but multiply it out ... today I had to locate ... a SIX-page MSDS (Material Safety Data Sheet) for GLUE STIX."

The "Sillyregs" computer forum opened Sept. 7, so Vice President Al Gore and his National Performance Review could gather ammo for their crusade to expunge ridiculous regulations from the air stream's smile books.

But besides suggestions, federal workers have found Sillyregs to be a great place to pontificate, gossip, share information and kvetch. Reading the traffic is a bit like eavesdropping on a nationwide coffee break.

No one knows who works for what agency or where they are located, but everybody knows the special tortures that Big Brother can provide.

Dennis Egan, one of the architects of Sillyregs, says the network's secret is "to lose control, and let people talk." Egan harvests the good stuff for Gore every couple of weeks but stays out of the way the rest of the time.

Everything's fine, except that Sillyregs still hasn't been purged, so months-old conversations are still on the wavelength.

It's beginning to look a bit like the mess it was designed to clean up.

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Where: Turley Park (Pre-register by calling the Carbondale Clean and Green office.)

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JOURNALISM WEEK

TUESDAY 19TH
Teryl Franklin, Opinion Page Editor, Southern Illinoisan
1:00 Jml. 311 - Wham 201
2:30 "Young People in Journalism" - Comm 1248

WEDNESDAY 20TH
Carrie Smith, Account Executive, Memphis Magazine
1:00 Jml. 374 - Comm 1248
3:00 "Advertising Sales in a Competitive Marketplace" - Comm 1244
4:30 AAF Presentation Team - Kodak Campaign - Lawson 231

THURSDAY 21ST
8:00 a.m. Annette Holder, Reporter, DuQuoin Evening Call,
"Questions People Ask Reporters" - Jml. 310 - Lawson 101
1:00-4:00 Student Job Fair-Comm. 1201 - SIUC Alumni Panel to
answer questions, relate experiences on entering the job market
Annette Holder, DuQuoin Call Leslie Colp, Joplin Globe
Kevin Simpson, Paducah Sun Robb Haas, D'Arcy, St. Louis
Richard Hudson, Z100 Radio Amy Rausenberger, WSIL-TV
6:30- 9:00 School of Journalism Banquet - Giant City Lodge

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Stiviks
Girls with Tools
Throat

SPC Special Events



FRIDAY, APRIL 15 -
SUNDAY, APRIL 24

SPC-TV Coverage of Dawg Days of Spring
on Residence Hall Channel 24

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

11:30am - 3pm Free Concert: Stiviks; Girls with Tools; & Throat,
Free Forum Area
7 & 9:30pm Film: Blues Brothers, Student Center Auditorium
SIUC 125th Anniversary Student Reception,
Student Center West Patio
8pm Lecture: Lauren Tom, Student Center Ballrooms

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

11:30am - 3pm Free Concert: featuring Waxdolls;
420 in Progress; & Meat-n-Onions, Free Forum Area
7 & 9:30pm Film: Blues Brothers, Student Center Video Lounge
8pm Coffeehouse: featuring The Nudes, Student Center
Big Muddy Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

11:30am - 3pm Free Concert: Lil' Ed & the Blues Imperials,
Free Forum Area
7 & 9:30pm Film: Dazed and Confused, St. Center Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

7 & 9:30pm Film: Dazed and Confused, St. Center Auditorium

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

7 & 9:30pm Film: Dark Habits, Student Center Auditorium
8pm Comedian: Renee Hicks, St. Center Big Muddy Room

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11. 502 N. Helen, 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, Avail. June 1. \$495/mo.

13. Large 1 BDRM Apt. behind Rec Ctr., a/c. 600 S. Wall, Avail. May 31. \$240/mo. H2O & trash inc.

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507; W. Main A
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301 N. Springer #1, #3
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406 S. University #1
334 W. Walnut #1
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609 N. Allyn
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514 S. Ash #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carlton
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
407 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct
310 W. College #3
500 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
520 S. Graham
507; S. Hays
509; S. Hays
402; E. Hester
406; E. Hester
410; E. Hester
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612 S. Logan
612; S. Logan
507; W. Main A,B
906 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy - E. Park
1004 W. Walkup
402; W. Walnut
820; W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

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503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2*
514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3*
306 W. Cherry*
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2*
305 Crestview
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
408 E. Hester

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316 Linda St.
903 Linden
612 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
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402 W. Oak W and E
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505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
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503 S. University
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504 W. Walnut
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710 W. College
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506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
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509 S. Hays*
511 S. Hays

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505 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
402 W. Walnut
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510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
710 W. College
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by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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ACROSS

1. But
2. Diver with a tank
3. 100% — musical
4. Paradise lost
5. First of the tie
6. Only
7. The yellow
8. Brick
9. 18 socks
10. 150th Subj.
11. 22 Misspeak
12. 23 — and penates
13. 24 — and penates
14. 25 — and penates
15. 26 — and penates
16. 27 — and penates
17. 28 — and penates
18. 29 — and penates
19. 30 — and penates
20. 31 — and penates
21. 32 — and penates
22. 33 — and penates
23. 34 — and penates
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32. 43 — and penates
33. 44 — and penates
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35. 46 — and penates
36. 47 — and penates
37. 48 — and penates
38. 49 — and penates
39. 50 — and penates
40. 51 — and penates
41. 52 — and penates
42. 53 — and penates
43. 54 — and penates
44. 55 — and penates
45. 56 — and penates
46. 57 — and penates
47. 58 — and penates
48. 59 — and penates
49. 60 — and penates

DOWN

1. Student response
2. Pledge
3. Dan's creator
4. Dog
5. Frightened
6. Apple discards
7. Arms outfit
8. Wornout
9. Resident of ancient Nineveh
10. Convinced
11. Put — to Istanbul
12. Pink flower
13. Bacchanalia
14. Mouse to a law
15. Put — to Istanbul
16. Pink flower
17. Bacchanalia
18. Mouse to a law
19. Put — to Istanbul
20. Pink flower
21. Bacchanalia
22. History
23. Up to snuff
24. Keen of a syst
25. Yes — (choice words)
26. Dull finish
27. Theater sword
28. Dam it
29. Simultane
30. London art gallery
31. Like two peas in
32. Vacation destination
33. Cafe au —
34. Piano man
35. Prediction
36. Amortized container
37. — Antilles
38. School break
39. Big
40. Greenoble's river
41. Piano man
42. Office resource
43. Sufficient to a poet
44. Pennant
45. Novice
46. Former govt

Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

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RESIGNATION, from page 20

"My long-term goal, even before I came to SIUC, was to become involved in a private, Christian College as an administrator and this new job helps in that pursuit," Riggleman said. "In addition to serving as baseball coach at Bethel College, I will also be working in the development office with special projects."

Riggleman '91-'94	
Year	Record
1991	26-37-1
1992	18-31-0
1993	22-29-0
1994	15-18-0

Jim Brewer Baseball Academy where he served as head instructor. "Henderson will immediately be given opportunities to showcase his strengths and skills, and handle the club in a variety of ways."

A classy Riggleman expressed words of disappointment for his winning percentage at SIUC, but said he believes the Saluki baseball program to be alive and well.

"I certainly wish there had been a few more wins during my time here, but there is a bigger picture for me," he said. "I have attempted to approach my job with the highest, personal integrity and honesty, and while I regret not having accomplished more on the field, I believe the character and image of the Saluki baseball tradition remains intact."

An effort was made to speak with Saluki players on Riggleman's resignation, but no comments were given at this time.

SIUC will be in action this afternoon at Austin Peay State and will travel to St. Louis on Thursday.

Bethel College is a Missionary-Church-affiliated school that has almost tripled its enrollment during the past seven years. As an NAIA school, Bethel is regarded as one of the fastest growing colleges in the country with nearly 1,350 students enrolled this year.

One of Riggleman's additional tasks as head coach at Bethel will be to direct and host the National Christian College Baseball Tournament at the school.

Bethel College Athletics Director Mike Lightfoot said Riggleman offers more than just guidance for the school's baseball program.

"(Riggleman) will be a great asset to our athletic program, but

will also be a fine addition to the college family and community," he said. "Our coach (Dick Patterson) is retiring at the end of this season, and it is important for us to find the right person to run the program. We are thrilled that Sam has agreed to join us."

Saluki associate head coach Ken Henderson will now take on expanded duties for the remainder of the spring campaign "so his leadership abilities might better be displayed," Hart said.

Riggleman also threw his support behind Henderson, who came to SIUC four years ago from

Son's efforts result in success

Newsday

Louise Duckless, mother of linebacker John Thierry, has her own style of assessing the National Football League draft. Call it depth perception: it's as if she's viewing a neon light of hope at the end of a 1,200-mile tunnel. "It's like a dream," she said. "You struggle your life with the children and

everything. It's like you made it."

Making it is hearing your son's name called among the first 10 in the first round Sunday, when draft notices go out at the Marriott Marquis in Manhattan. Making it is being proud of your son's efforts and desire to succeed — athletically and academically.

Thierry is a 6-foot-4, 250-pound linebacker from Alcorn State, a

predominantly black school located in Lorman, Miss. (enrollment 3,100). By last December, he had mastered enough chemistry and biology classes during his career — "Analytical Chemistry is the toughest one, with the lab work and everything," Thierry said — to be accepted into the Ph.D. program in biochemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington.

GOLF, from page 20

golfer when you fall back and it all has to do with the attitude and belief that is put into the game."

The Salukis have been picked to finish either first or second in the MVC, and with the recent win and confidence level back, the Salukis should have little pressure, Shaneyfelt said.

"We have to go in there and play the game of golf that we can play," he said. "If we keep in it, I think that we will be within the top three teams."

Hopefully SIUC can get the same leadership that it got last weekend

from Steve Irish who was the No. 2 individual finisher at Bradley.

"Steve struck the ball extremely well and even though there was a little trouble with putting and chipping, he was hitting solid shots," Shaneyfelt said.

While Shaneyfelt has gotten some help from his middlemen, he hasn't seen the full potential this spring from his top golfer from the

fall, Sam Scheibel.

Scheibel had shot as high as 91 this spring, but this weekend there was a turnaround, as he shot a 76 in a round at Bradley.

"If Sam is able to turn it around here at the end, we are going to be very competitive coming into the end of the season," he said.

The Salukis will compete at Drake on April 28 and 29.

SOFTBALL, from page 20

The deciding factors in this game may be whether the Sycamore hurlers can contain the Saluki hitters

and if the Saluki hitters can come through with clutch hits.

Brechtelsbaner said it would be nice to score early and put ISU in a hole from the beginning.

"If we can come in and score quickly we should be alright, but you never know," she said. "The longer we leave the team in the game the more scrappy they get."

The action gets underway today at 4 p.m. The Salukis will resume action on Thursday with their final home games of the season against SIUE.

Puzzle Answers

HOPE BROWN CAPD
 EDEN COMES OVER
 ROAD ANNAS OBER
 BOB PRETTYBERRY
 NARRS HARRY
 SORREN MOIST
 TONY RABAT PEP
 ONCE SATOR TAP
 AOK BETTE CANTO
 DEASE RAINED
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Michael's Design

SIUC golfers prepare for conference

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team will try to finish one spot better than last year as they head to Illinois State University for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Last year the Dawgs finished regulation play tied with the Redbirds, but went on to lose a playoff with ISU.

The Salukis will be part of an eight-team field for the 54-hole tournament taking place on a par 71, 5987 yard layout. Play begins on Sunday, with 36 holes of golf and will continue on Monday in which the tournament will end with 18 more holes.

Head coach Diane Daugherty said the team has seen the course before and they know how to play it.

"We tend to play the golf course well. We've had success on it in the past," Daugherty said. "Lots of

wind and tough playing conditions would probably enhance our chances. That's the kind of weather we've played in all spring."

Tulsa, the nation's 8th ranked team, looks unbeatable. The Golden Hurricane has five of the conference's top eight scorers, including Sofie Eriksson and Maria Brink, who have league-best averages of 75.2 and 75.9.

SIUC lost a playoff to ISU for an MVC team title in Peoria, Ill., last season. The Salukis scored 338-335-318 to top out at 991, but had the individual champion in Tracy Pace who fired an 84-78-75 for a total of 237 to best a 38-player field.

SIUC has had one of its golfers place first or second in the last four MVC Championships.

Since 1983 the Salukis have had an individual finish in the top two seven times, while stealing four team titles (1984, 1986, 1988, 1990).

Daugherty said that Lieschen Eller should be among the favorites for individual titles.

Eller, who has been SIUC's top finisher in eight consecutive tournaments, hopes to add to the Salukis' proud past.

Eller has a 79.9 stroke average for 21 rounds this year, which is sixth best in the MVC.

"If Lieschen can put together three good rounds, she should be right in there," Daugherty said. "She'll probably need to shoot par or better to win the tournament, she's capable. She knows the course and likes it."

Dana Rasmus should also do well as she has an 83.6 stroke average for fall-spring, which is second best for the Salukis this year.

Last year she finished fourth in the MVC tournament scoring 84-83-81 to total out at 248.

SIUC will look to finish off the season in the right manner by shooting a 320 or better each round.

College player tosses nightly pizzas for slimmer body, more opportunities

Newsday

Consuming large quantities of food wasn't so much an obsession with Dan Wilkinson. Call it more of an involuntary reflex, kind of like breathing is to the rest of us.

"I could eat all through the night," said Wilkinson, the 6-foot-4, 305-pound defensive tackle from Ohio State.

"I'd get back from a party at 3, 4 in the morning and have a pizza." All right slices? No problem. Wilkinson's passion for victuals

was understandable.

After all, being the next-to-youngest of 11 children—not to mention one of the biggest kids you could ever imagine—tends to make one a bit more aggressive than usual at mealtime.

By age 12, that much was clear. Wilkinson weighed a whopping 270 pounds and was nicknamed "Big Daddy" by his seventh-grade coach.

Actually, it got too crazy after a while. Try 348 pounds too crazy.

When Wilkinson showed up at

Ohio State in 1991 looking more like Refrigerator Perry than Reggie White, his coaches weren't exactly thrilled about his penchant for food.

They told him in no uncertain terms: Lose some weight, or think about doing something else.

The end result: Wilkinson shed 60 pounds as a freshman, was switched from offensive to defensive tackle, and eventually developed the skills that today make him the country's most coveted college player.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Riggleman hangs up Saluki spikes

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

Saluki head baseball coach Sam Riggleman shocked the SIUC Athletic Department on Tuesday when he announced his resignation effective at the end of the current fiscal year.

"It took me totally by surprise," SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart said. "I am sad to see him go, as he is a quality person. I'm not sure you can find a better role model for young people than Sam Riggleman."

"I certainly wish there had been a few more wins during my time here, but there is a bigger picture for me."

—Sam Riggleman



The 42-year-old Saluki skipper has accepted the head baseball coaching position at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind.

years as the head coach at Southern Illinois University. I find it necessary to resign my position," Riggleman said. "I believe it is in

the best interest of the Saluki baseball program and my personal and professional career.

In 16 years as a collegiate coach, Riggleman posts a 347-299-1 record including this season's current mark of 15-18. The Mansfield, Ohio, native is 81-115-1 in his four seasons at SIUC.

Riggleman is highly regarded for his knowledge about pitching and has coached six hurlers over the years that have signed professional contracts.

The most notable pitcher Riggleman has guided is Tim

Belcher of the Chicago White Sox. Riggleman coached Belcher at Mount Vernon Nazarene before he became the first player selected in the 1983 Major League Baseball Draft. Belcher went on to be a starting pitcher in the 1988 World Series and finished third in the "Rookie-of-the-Year" balloting.

Riggleman's duties in his new position at Bethel will go beyond just coaching baseball, which he said helps fulfill a long awaited career aspiration.

see RESIGNATION, page 18

Season struggle for golfers

Dawgs prepare for invitational at Drake after breaking slump

by Karyn Viverrito
Sports Reporter

When Saluki men's golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt first took the reins in the Fall of 1992, his team won their very first tournament with him as head coach.

Shaneyfelt was 1-0 coming out of the blocks, but little did he know that it would be the only win until just last weekend when his team took first in the Bradley Spring Invitational.

"I have the same kids back this year that were here last year, and they have really gone through a struggle," he said. "In the fall we had a third place finishes and last spring I had to miss the conference championships due to an accident, so it has been rough."

Shaneyfelt said he has seen the possibilities this spring, but the bad weather conditions have been hindering the team.

"In Florida the weather was perfect, but after that we were at Southwest Missouri where it rained and snowed, and at Wichita State the weather was extremely windy," he said. "At Bradley, the winds

were around 65 mph, but our kids hung in there and were able to pull out the win."

After breaking their winning slump, the Salukis must now prepare for an invitational at Drake next weekend where they will face 20 teams that include all Missouri Valley Conference teams except Tulsa.

For the Salukis, the strongest opponent in the MVC has been Wichita State, and even there SIUC edges out the Shockers with two out of three victories against them this year.

Non-Conference Iowa State has also proven tough, but the Salukis have hung on to beat them three times this season.

With all the potential success that awaits, it is a wonder why the Salukis have been in their slump.

And coming into competition with a recent tournament win under their belts, the confidence level should begin to rise, Shaneyfelt said.

"These kids are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel and are getting their confidence back," he said. "It is hard to keep at the mental level of a college

see GOLF, page 18

Salukis to take on Indiana State; players' skills evenly matched

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC softball team hopes that they will not be tapping their cleats and singing "there's no place like home" beginning this afternoon as they continue Missouri Valley Conference action.

The remainder of the Saluki schedule calls for 10 games which is the equivalent of five doubleheaders on the road.

The Salukis first of their five remaining stops is in Terre Haute, Ind., where they face the (16-16, 3-5) Indiana State Sycamores.

The two teams match-up in separate ways. The Salukis were swept by Northern Iowa but swept Drake. The Sycamores did the exact opposite as they were swept by Drake but swept Northern Iowa.

Undoubtedly the two team's coaches know what they are doing and are doing it well. They have combined for 43 years of coaching and 831 victories.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said either team could win both of these ballgames.

"Which ever team comes out ready to play is going to win," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's pretty much in their (the players) hands."

Today's games match-up the Salukis, who lead the MVC in hitting, and the Sycamores, who are third in hitting in the Valley. The top two hitters in the conference will go at it. Schutteck leads the MVC with a .470 average and ISU's Lea Twigg (.451) is second.

Pitching has been a different story for the Sycamores. Their pitching staff's 4.59 ERA is only good for ninth in conference and they have to try to contain a Saluki lineup that features eight regulars who are hitting .300 or better.

On the other hand, the Salukis 2.46 team ERA is good for sixth in conference and they are headed by one of the conference's top hurlers in senior Tania Meier. Meier, 8-4 with a 1.80 ERA, has won 21 games in her career at SIUC including nine shutouts. Meier fired a two-hit shutout against the Sycamores last season.

see SOFTBALL, page 18



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Back handed

SIUC tennis team player Catherine Pietsch, a sophomore in paralegal, returns her partner's serve with a back hand. Pietsch was working to sharpen her tennis skills during the team's regular practice time at the SIUC tennis court Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman makes difference on field, batter's box

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the four seniors on the SIUC softball team were honored for their softball years at the University. As Saluki fans watched the seniors in their final MVC home game, they witnessed the dawning of freshman Jamie Schutteck.

A little more than an hour after SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer praised the seniors in a pre-game ceremony, Schutteck clobbered a grand slam over the left field fence to end the game and highlight a 2-4, six RBI effort. She became the eighth Saluki to hit a homerun out of the IAW Field upper diamond.



Schutteck

Although less heroic in the second game of the twinbill, Schutteck still went 3-4 with a rrr scored while going the distance for the victory.

Schutteck has enjoyed several successful games in her first season at SIUC and all together this area standout from Herrin has made an immediate impact both on the mound and in the batter's box.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Schutteck was a pure hitter when she saw her

in high school, but she did not know how soon she would unleash her skills.

"You never know with a freshman how quickly they will adapt," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's not a matter of skill, but sometimes mental skills match up."

Schutteck adapted quickly. She enters today's action hitting .470 with a seven-game hitting streak on the line. She has driven in 19 runs and leads the Salukis with a .667 slugging percentage.

On the mound Schutteck has stifled the bats of the opposition. She has posted an 8-4 mark with a 2.22 ERA.

She has held the opposition to a .219 batting average and has blanketed them twice this season.

Before SIUC, Schutteck enjoyed several successful high school years. She led Herrin High School to a second-place finish at the Class AA State Championship in 1993. In that season she went 22-2 with a 0.32 ERA while hitting .484 and driving in 26 runs.

Schutteck, who signed with the Salukis during the early signing period, finished her high school career with a 50-9 record and a 0.58 ERA.

Brechtelsbauer said that Schutteck has the skills to become both a successful pitcher and hitter and she has shown her capabilities so far in her freshman season.

"She has got the skills to be successful," Brechtelsbauer said. "I'm excited with her potential."