**Students say no to possible increase in fees**

By Sige K. Skinlon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

More than 800 students voting in the Undergraduate Student Government election Wednesday say they do not support SIUC raising student fees next year.

A referendum on the USU ballots asked students to vote yes if they wanted to prevent student fees from being increased or no if they thought fees need to be increased by the University. The final results on the referendum were 822 students against fee increases and 431 in support of student fee increases.

Jason Barrett, a junior in administrative justice from Lomard, said he was voted in support of the referendum, but he said he is not sure what good it will do.

"The budget has already been set for next year, and I don't think because students said no to fee increases it will change anything in the eyes of those in charge," he said.

Last week, USG approved placing the referendum on the ballot to give students a chance to let the SIU Board of Trustees know how they feel about fee increases for next year. USG wrote the resolution because the Illinois Board of Higher Education stated that state universities that increase student fees not exceed a 3 percent limit based on the university's student tuition income. SIUC's approved student fees for next school year exceed IBHE's 3 percent limit, and the University could face monetary penalties for going above the limit.

Troy Arnoldi, a senior in speech communication from South Roxana, said the referendum is an important issue because of the direct impact it has on SIUC students.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education has set a limit to student fees, and that needs to be met by the University," Arnoldi, who is also a student advisor to IBHE, said. "Fees are becoming a scapegoat for students, and we need to send a message that the University needs to get a grip on them."

Students who voted before noon Wednesday did not get a chance to vote for the referendum. Election Commissioners said there were problems with getting the ballots out to the polling places on time.

Eric Bottom, student trustee-elect, said the commission did not know the referendum was to be on the ballot until Tuesday, and his delayed getting the referendum to the polling places.

"The commission found out about it (the referendum) at Tuesday's Student Health Committee meeting," he said.

Matt Schober, a sophomore in sociology from Posen, said he voted for the referendum because it is important for students to voice their views on the administration on student fees.

However, some students voted for the referendum without knowing what it meant.

"I talked with someone from USG and they told me to vote for the referendum," Nicole Thompson, a freshman in pre-nursing from Champaign, said.

The referendum will now be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its May 9 meeting in Springfield.

**Man volunteers to apply herbicide**

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"It would be nice to see Thompson Woods like it used to be. I like the woods.

What can I say?"

Jim Jung
Owner, Hillside Nursery

Thompson Woods may have a chance to begin springing into what it used to be after one man has offered to fulfill the first phase of rejuvenating the woods for a charge of $1.

Jim Jung, owner of Hillside Nursery, 1900 W. Simmons St., says he is licensed by the state to apply herbicide and is willing to spray the herbicide for free. But his insurance requires him to charge at least $1.

For the last 10 years, the University administration has been dealing with the depletion of Thompson Woods and how it can be rejuvenated.

Recently, an agricultural chemical company donated 30 gallons of herbicide to the University for the use of exterminating exotic plants in Thompson Woods, but the administration is still deciding who will be be voted in support of the referendum, but he said he is not sure what good it will do.

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Jung said he has a lot of fond memories of Thompson Woods, and he said he wants to help.

"Thompson Woods really needs to be cleaned up," he said.

"Woodlice are disappearing faster than we are replacing them. I have a spry license, so what the hell?"

The 1994 Thompson Woods Committee Plan states that for removal of dead trees, replanting new trees, and spraying of herbicide, the approximate cost would be $50,000. Since Franks, SIUC superintendent of grounds, said the price of $50,000 would decrease because of the herbicide donation and the offer from Jung, providing the University decides to accept the offer.

"The donation of the herbicide knocked off about $1,500, and I'm sure that the volunteer work would knock a few thousand dollars off," he said.

Francis said he thinks Jung's offer is a good opportunity.

"This definitely needs to be discussed between the committee members, but this opportunity is fantastic," he said.

Philip Robertson, an SIUC plant biology professor and head of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said the offer from Jung is a possibility if an agreement can be reached between Campus Risk Assessments and the SIUC Plant Physical Union.

Physical Plant unions would normally be in charge of applying the herbicide.

"If this could be worked out with all parties involved, it is certainly a possibility," he said. "This is exactly the kind of volunteer work we need."

Jung said the depletion of the woods has to stop somewhere, and if he can help, he will.

"It would be nice to see Thompson Woods like it used to be," he said. "I like the woods. What can I say?"
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PAPA JOHNS
Fricition center under way

Campus receives funds for high-tech science building, termed one of a kind in U.S.

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The National Science Foundation, along with the state government and seven industries, is allocating more than $3 million to fund the new Center for Advanced Friction Studies at SIUC.

The National Science Foundation is matching equal amounts of funding with the state of Illinois and different manufacturers across the country for the center, Maurice Wright, SIUC Marketing Director, said.

"If we had missed $225,000, we would have received that much from the National Science Foundation," Wright said.

"We will receive funding for the next four years, then we will be evaluated by the NSF and then get a continuation for another four years," Wright said.

The National Science Foundation is giving SIUC a total of $450,000 throughout a four-year period.

"The money is spent on research assistants, graduate students, equipment and actual research, he said.

"The money is used for a research program," Wright said. "It's a graduate program to teach graduate students.

Holocaust art depicts ghetto scenes

University alumni to present slide show at Museum

By James Lyon
Features Editor

It has been decided since the Holocaust is over, but the memories associated with it will live on in the artwork of a former SIUC student who is visiting campus tonight, an organization director says.

As a way of showing how real people were affected by the Holocaust, Akiva Kenneth Segan, who graduated from SIUC with a degree in art in 1977, is giving a slide lecture of his artwork. "Under The Wings of G-d ... His Art Takes People Who Have Forgotten About Their History To A Place Where They Can Understand What Happened," said Leonard Leverett, SIUC Director of Advancement.

"His art takes people who have been living in bad conditions, and gives them characteristics that they have strength and hope. It transforms them into a symbol of dignity," Leverett said.

"His art is a sort of drawings of people from the Warsaw ghetto and from Poland. Leverett said. "These drawings differ in that Segan will draw large angel-like wings on the people which really brings out the strength in them," she said.

"A lot of other works of art will show how deprived and sorrowful the people were, and that is good because what happened was terrible," she said.

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"His art takes people who have been living in bad conditions, and gives them characteristics that they have strength and hope. It transforms them into a symbol of dignity," Leverett said. Tax returns yield celebrations for SIUC students

By Melissa Jakubowski
0 Features Editor

When Martha Gilliam opened a yellow envelope last month and saw bills, she check for $500, she took her friend out to dinner, bought some clothes and spent it on a 12-pack of beer.

"I'm getting $9 back. If I don't treat my friends to McDonald's, I'll probably spend it on a 12-pack of beer," Joe Rallo said.

"We're both high rollers," he said. "I might lose the money, but I'm hoping I'll be able to pay off the rest of my college tuition."

Rallo, a sophomore in aviation management, said he is getting enough money back to spend it on anything interesting.

"I'm getting $9 back," he said. "If I don't treat my friends to McDonald's, I'll probably spend it on a 12-pack of beer."

When the check came in the mail, a person had a big decision to make, Gilliam said.

"I had a lot of bills to pay with that money," she said. "I only said "what was left on myself. I think I deserved it."
BAC did well by attracting Jackson

Some people have a natural gift for spurring action. Jessie Jackson Sr. is one of those people. Many of the people who were wise enough to recognize Jackson's visit as an opportunity to see one of the nation's best public speakers on the speech with a little more sense of purpose.

We commend and thank the Black Affairs Council for coordinating the effort to bring Jackson to SIUC.

Despite being an unabashed liberal, many of Jackson's messages and anger go beyond political ideology. His short perspective on the Rodney King beating and the subsequent riots, for instance, spotlighted the racial unity in what has generally been perceived as an incident that caused racial division.

Jackson pointed out that although Kings beating came at the hands of bigoted, white police officers, the person videotaping the injustice and making it known to the entire nation was a white man. Jackson then noted that the people who nearly beat Reginald Denny to death during the Los Angeles Riots and the people who helped the injured man were all black.

The point? There are good and bad people of all races. Perhaps the most stirring part of Jackson's speech was his plea for people to vote. Jackson said it was sad to see the compliant descendants of oppressed people not exercising their voting rights when their ancestors spent their lives waiting and fighting for the day when such rights would be granted.

We may have seen some of the effects of Jackson's speech in yesterday's Undergraduate Student government election.

Election officials had to make a special trip to a copy store to create more ballots because more students showed up to vote than anticipated. Even more encouraging is the fact that this trip was made more than four hours before the polls closed.

We hope groups like BAC will continue to attract visits from esteemed people such as the Jackson.

IT helps stop those who hog Internet

Thanks to SIUC's Information Technology, using the University's Internet server will now become a little more fair and easy. Next Sunday, a four-hour time limit will be placed on connections to the server.

When a person is disconnected because of the time limit, he or she will have to wait 15 minutes to reconnect to the server.

The purpose of this plan is to prevent people from staying online for long periods of time while other people spend hours waiting for an open connection to the server.

We admire the simple logic of the plan: Force people to share SIUC's limited Internet access. For those who feel they need Internet sessions longer than four hours, we recommend buying service from a private company. After all, the entire student body should not have its Internet service weakened just because a small group of people being served need excessively long sessions.

The recent installation of 76 modems that have half-hour time limits also will help SIUC's Internet users. Now people who only need to check their e-mail can do so without waiting for people who are doing hours of term paper research. The end result will be quicker access for short sessions.

It's encouraging to see good ideas like these make it past the concept stage and become realities. It shows IT is committed to fulfilling the student body's computing needs.

Letters to the Editor

At the very last moment, the Daily Egyptian was puzzled by a few of her remarks. First, although this may be a minor point, I don't believe our nation's public schools are overrun with absentee teachers. The fact that a public institution is required by law to abstain from religious training does not make teachers and administrators atheists (my mother, a schoolteacher, can breathe a sigh of relief).

May be right that atheism is a religion. If so, then let someone's parents teach them this religion at home. The problem arises when the equates atheism with evolution. Since the middle ages, science has attempted to describe and explain the universe without appealing to preexisting causal agents. The divinity is a matter of faith, belief in what is unseen. Science, as White rightly points out, is concerned with evidence. What is the evidence for evolution? Is it something such as the fossil record or the actual observations of species adapting to changing environmental pressures.

An example of this is the work done by Peter Grant in the Galapagos Islands. But you don't have to go to South America to see evolution in action. Just ask any farmer in this area if the same insecticide can be used year after year in his or her fields. Unfortunatly, it can't because insects, like all animals, evolve to survive. The insects in the field but you aren't the same genetically this year. Magic! Evolution is the study of the what, how, and why of such changes.

A scientist may believe, as many such as Darwin have, that God but God but God is a necessary process when these aspects are constantly coming into existence and then dying off, yet science does not need the divine for its explanatory power. A scientist or teacher would have to be mad to state the necessity of a contract - something that is not discussed by the scientists in an effort to teach creationsism alongside evolution. Education is not about ignorance.

Scott Bartlett
Graduate student, philosophy

Students adrift without moral moorings

Last week, the Daily Egyptian page front page attention to a "wedding" of two lesbian SIU students which was neither legally nor morally acceptable. In fairness to your readers, may I ask: When was the last time the Daily Egyptian ran a story about a monogamous heterosexual couple who married and lived happily ever after? Does such a story not make the Daily Egyptian? You see, is fact is exists within a few feet of campus!

This Sunday, two couples at University Baptist celebrate wedding anniversaries totaling 117 years of living happily ever after. John and Eva Hancbrink mark their 57th. They offer a powerful testimony of the value of a contract - something that is not legally or morally acceptable. In fairness to your readers, may I ask: When was the last time the Daily Egyptian ran a story about what marriage is about? It is about time that such distinctions as holding the highest divorce rate in the world: The tacit approval of adultery like that of the Hancbrinks and the Harbcons make the front page. Their example of fidelity and happiness in marriage will be increasingly rare unless this generation of students regains its moral foundation.

Jeffrey Warren Scott
Pastor, University Baptist Church
Op/Ed

People burdened by taxes

Thomas Jefferson once said, "I place the economy among the first and important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with the debt of others, and if we wish to preserve our liberties, we must have economy in our public and private expenses." We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or provision and neutrality; we cannot prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy.

America's politicians often use the founding father's words to describe their point of view. So the question must be asked: Which party is carrying out Jefferson's belief today?

It wasn't long ago that the nation was considering a balanced budget amendment. Poll results saying that more than 80 percent of the American public demanded personal fiscal responsibility from the Congress, and that a balanced budget amendment was imperative to solve this problem.

Of course, every time it was defeated because one vote in the Senate, the majority leader. Bob Dole, has promised to bring it up again. It seems to the public what each party stands for.

In the meantime, some facts remain that we should pay attention to:

- While it is possible that the public's support for such a broad government mandate is threatened, those who benefit from such programs are the first to come up with ways to continue.
- Despite the efforts of the government, the tax burden must be lifted from the shoulders of the American people.
- The average person cannot possibly make a balanced budget amendment.

It's time for people to stop wasting their money on an unrealistic plan that will do nothing to solve the problems of government spending.

To sum it up, even if the budget is balanced in seven years, unless further drastic cuts are made, the government may go bankrupt by 2010. That's if the budget is balanced in seven years. If it's not, then the government will run out of funds by 2005.

With all this at stake, it is hard to believe that liberals, in particular, oppose a balanced budget amendment.

This is all going to happen because the baby boomers are going to start retiring, coupled with the fact the budget for the last few years has been rock-bottom and the real government handouts have something to do with the deficit and debt.

Right now, it would cost each person $19,700 to pay off the debt. Of course, that was last year. It is no doubt more this week.

The baby boomers start collecting, younger generations will have to pay 84 percent of their income to support federal spending, plus come up with another $17,000 to pay off the interest on the debt. This is an unrealistic amount to expect from the kids to come up with.

The average person really contributes 49 cents of every dollar to government spending. The upper class and people running the government are the only ones who benefit from this.

The tax burden must be lifted and a balanced budget amendment established. It needs congressmen with the ability to make the tough choices and to make the right decisions.

It needs a tough leader to enact this legislation.

The president's first budget left deficit of $410 billion in 2004. His second budget left deficits rocketing to $200 billion in 2005. His 70-year plan leaves a $97 billion deficit in 2002, and most of his so-called cuts come in the last three years. Or the first three years of a would-be President Gore. Let's hope not.

We can either lift the tax burden on our kids now, or watch the best nation on the earth go into another slump. And this time the government won't be able to solve the problem by throwing money at it. If people who are working won't have a dime left in the Treasury.

The fiscally conservative plan of slowing government spending is really moderate when the fact remains that even deeper cuts will have to be made to truly save this nation from economic chaos.

America's market is created from the people, not the government. As Ronald Reagan said in 1981, "Only when the human spirit is allowed to invent and create, when only individuals are given a personal stake in deciding economic policies and benefiting from their success - then alone can America remain economically alive. Trust the people - this is the irreplaceable lesson of the entire development of this century."

Let's hope not.

Mark Balchow is an SIUC sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.
Menendez brothers spared from chair

By John C. Stennis

Los Angeles—A jury spared Erik and Lyle Menendez from the death penalty Thursday and recommended that the brothers be sentenced to life in prison without parole for the shooting deaths of their wealthy parents in 1989.

Dressed in shirts and ties, the Menendez brothers hugged their lawyers as the court clerk read "life in prison without parole" for a fourth time—two counts for each brother. And a sigh of relief arose from the section of the Van Nuys courtroom where their family members were seated.

Judge Stanley Weisberg will hold a hearing July 2 to pronounce a definitive sentence, but he cannot change the jury’s decision on the death penalty. The defense is expected to request a new trial then, too.

The jury deliberated for three days before coming to its decision. On March 30, members of a Los Angeles jury found Erik and Lyle Menendez guilty of killing their wealthy parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez, and recommended that the broth­ers be sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Stan Goldstone said he would seek the death penalty in the case.

The next GPSC meeting will be at 7 p.m. May I in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

GPSC wants to provide some kind of peer-monitoring network where students can monitor others. LeBlanc said most campus departments are in agreement with the committee and its purpose.

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president of Graduate School Affairs, said he was pleased with the recent big force creation and the plan for information dispersal.

"The resolution was passed after University constituency groups were asked to consider the affirmative action issue and how it affects issues and policies the groups address.

The council also approved the Mark Transit Committee putting advertisements on the Saluki Express buses. The advertisements would be placed in three locations, curbside, sidewalk and the back of the bus. Also, various offices such as the Ombudsman, Human Resources and the library would be able to provide information to the graduate students.

LeBlanc said the committee also wanted to see the SRC graduate students in other ways. "Also through this process, we want to empower graduate students to network with each other outside their departments," he said.

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Girls in trouble: America's overlooked crime problem

Los Angeles Times

She is a California golden girl, swimming-model slender and supremely self-assured. Her eyes are the icy blue of a mountain stream, her cheekbones are chiselled. Her hair is tawny, pulled back with a scrunchy. She looks like her high fashion of adolescence, Penny is 16 and doing time for murder, 25 years to life.

The victim was 15, another runaway, a girl from Klamath Falls, Ore. Police say Penny was asleep when they came to arrest her in the burned-out San Francisco church she and the victim shared with other vagrants. On the wall above her was a splash of graffiti: "There's nothing like senseless away. a girl from Klamath Falls..." Penny insists the teen-ager wanted to die. She says that by helping on a cool, cloudless day. Her hair is tawny, pulled back with a scrunchy. She shared with the victim a swimsuit-model slenderness and the selection of homes in Carbondale to be remodelled for this year on the northeast side because most homes need rehabilitation.

He said people of other areas of the city are encouraged to apply for a grant for next year. Monty said the city is now reviewing applications for the grants. He said those who applied and were denied last year will be sent a new application in the mail.

"Anyone who wants to apply can," he said. "Those who did not meet the criteria before should apply again. We receive new sets of standards each year, and the person may qualify next year." Monty said anyone who wishes to apply for a 1997 grant must begin inspecting and preparing for a grant application. The city has a grant program. Cullum said priority will be given to elderly and disabled applicants and anyone who has occupied the new home on the same frame that was built in 1947 when she moved into the new home.

The Los Angeles Times, April 18, 1996, page 11.
Security at federal facilities diminished

WASHINGTON—Despite promises to beef up security and pledges of increased funding, the agency responsible for protecting federal buildings has experienced a 10 percent shrinkage in the size of its work force in the year since a terrorist bomb destroyed a federal building in downtown Oklahoma City.

Statistics on employment at the Federal Protective Service—where the number of full-time workers has dropped to 10,668 just before the bombing last April 19 to 9,991 now—suggest how the much-ballyhooed effort to bolster security at federal buildings has fallen short of its goals in the past year.

Soon after the bombing, the Feds parent General Services Administration announced that 500 new uniformed security officers would be hired.

But in fact only about 25 actually have gone on duty, a number far less than by 40 guards who cashed in on a government-wide buyout offer intended to slim down the federal work force by extending bonuses of as much as $25,000 to those who retire or resign, said GSA spokesman Hap Connors.

Connors said the agency now is "in the process of selecting" 150 new federal security officers and has increased, from 1,200 to 3,000, the number of "contract guards" provided by private companies for duty at federal buildings.

As the first anniversary of the worst-ever domestic terrorist attack approached, acting GSA Administrator David Barham said federal buildings are more secure than ever before because of steps initiated by President Clinton the day after the bombing.

Clinton, speaking even as a dusty, smoky haze was drifting from the mountain pile of rubble in downtown Oklahoma City last April 21, promised that government agencies would take "every precaution to restore and protect people who work in or live near other federal facilities.

And even before bodies of all 168 people killed by the powerful explosion were recovered, Attorney General Janet Reno convened a multiagency task force to assess security in federal buildings and recommend "sensible precautions" to protect against such attacks. Since then:

• Little seems to have been done to implement 12 minimum security standards for federal buildings that were recommended last June after a Justice Department assessment, in part because of the government's current cash squeeze and in part because of wrangling among bureaucrats.

• The GSA has spent hardly one-tenth of the $1 billion that officials estimated in June as the likely cost of implementing the new standards at the 6,000 federal facilities it controls. The GSA says the money it has spent had been "reprogrammed" and must now be replaced by new money voted by Congress.

• The GSA has flatly refused to implement a key recommendation of the Justice Department study: that polymer film be applied to windows of all federal buildings to reduce the danger of flying glass from panes shattered in a blast.

The GSA is sorting through more than 8,500 countermeasures recommended by 7,000 separate committees, one for each of the largest federal buildings, an exercise one congressional staffer called "the ultimate in bureaucratic paper shuffling."

Collision with vehicle leaves bicyclist hurt

P. Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bicyclist was a satisfactory condition after a vehicle struck him shortly before noon Wednesday near the Communications Building, University Police say.

Bryan Green, a senior in cinema and photography from Murphysboro, was struck by a car as he rode through the crosswalk on Lincoln Drive.

The driver of the vehicle, Roy K. Lincoln, a graduate student in microbiology from Springfield, was issued a citation for improper overtaking on the right.

"When hit the bicyclist after he passed a car on the right that had stopped at the crosswalk for the bicyclist," Sgt. Frank Sowald said.

Green was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. A hospital representative said Green was under observation and probably would not require hospitalization.

Campus police reported an accident involving bicycling and car in 1995. Wednesday's accident was the fourth this year.

Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina—While investigators study bones collected from mass graves in eastem Bosnia in an effort to fix blame for atrocities, relatives of thousands of missing "civilians are growing worried that the dead will never be identified.

The search for justice and the search for the missing may seem parallel, but there are conflicts between the two chores.

The U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross for information it possesses on mass graves of civilians and unnamed captive soldiers. The Red Cross refused to say grounds in that in order to collect testimony from witnesses and even perpetrators it must guarantee the confidentiality of the individuals, Red Cross officials said.

The Hague tribunal is eager to extract information in Bosnia to build cases against war crimes suspects. Identification of the missing is a low priority for investigators.

The Red Cross fears losing access to thousands of mass graves in Bosnia to build cases against war crimes suspects. Identification of the missing is a low priority for investigators.

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Russian uranium hits the black market

The summit leaders would be better served by having a prayer breakfast. The only thing that stands between us and another nuclear accident is the grace of God.

Thomas B. Cochran
Natural Resources Defense Council

The only thing that stands between us and another nuclear accident is the grace of God." Cochran faulted the Western leaders for being unwilling to shoulder additional costs of nuclear safety and security.

"There is a lack of imagination in Western governments, and a lack of will," he said, adding that "Russia's election season, rising nationalism and resistance, from the Ministry of Atomic Energy, or, Minatom, also have been serious obstacles to improving nuclear safety."

"In an election year in Russia, in which all the participants are attempting to help a fellow struggling for his life when the apparent alternative is a Communist, there will be less truth told than usual," said Graham T. Allison, director of the Center for Science and International Affairs, at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School.

"The summit is not going to be pointing to the problems and failings of the parties gathered and the guy they are trying to help."
‘Aladdin’ to grant Shryock one show

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Through the years at Shryock Auditorium, stars such as Pat Carroll, Cheerio Leachman, Woody Herman and B.B. King have appeared as part of the Celebrity Series. This year, the series celebrates 30 years of fine performing arts on the SIUC campus.
The series began in 1966 when Richard Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs at SIUC, thought Southern Illinois needed a venue for the fine arts. From 1966 to 1969, the Celebrity Series was housed at Shryock Auditorium. In 1969 and 1970, the shows were performed at the University Union Ballroom, which later became McLeod Theater. In the spring of 1971, Shryock reopened after the building was remodeled, and it has been the site of the series ever since.
The first show in the Celebrity Series was held in April 1966 with the performance of the American Family Theater. The APT is the oldest and largest family theater company in the country. It is 25-years-old and has presented over 3.5 million people a year. With 13 touring shows, the APT travels all over America and even has tours in India.

“Children are very sophisticated and have high expectations,” said the APT president, Adrianne Crane. “Our goal is to fulfill those expectations and to introduce the younger audiences to the magic of live theater and the thrill of seeing their storybook heroes in real life, she said.”

Adrianne Crane, the president of APT, said the productions do not talk down to the children. The goal is to enchant the kids with the magic of live theater and the thrill of seeing their storybook heroes in real life, she said.

The show is different from most children’s shows in that it has a huge set. Baldwin said the set has a large palace decorated with jewels and a huge lamp that opens up when the genie comes out, he said.

“I look at it as part of the show and it is a lot of fun for the kids, he said.” Thoy kind of boost you’re for the show.

The show takes place at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $13.50 with a $4 discount for children 12 and under.

Andy Gerzel, the guitarist and singer for The Alright Blues Band, said the band’s April 18 gig at Pinch Penny Pub will be released as a CD in early- or mid-summer, or the band may wait until August as roseup for. Hopefully, in June 1996, Gerzel.org said.
The reason the band canceled the canceled the Harrisburg 9-5 reunion on April 12, is because the horn section of Chad Minier (trumpet) and Larry Eckman (trombone) had to participate in a CSI National tour to recruit high school musicians.
The SIUC Jazz Ensemble will perform a show and it tape at Blue Earth Studios in Harriberg for an August release.

Sonic Youth will cover the “Simmons” theme to accompany the season finale, “Homerpalooza.” The opera, which airs May 19, will feature performances of Sensational Pumpkins, Cypress Hill and Peter Frampton.

Little is known about the season finale, but Adrienne Crane, the president of the American Family Theater, said it was great that a child. He said they be trying to be realistic in answering their questions. Children are smarter than most adults gave them credit for, he said.

After each show the actors come out to interact with the audience and meet the children and their families, Crane said. Children are such an audience and video games that they do not make a good fairy tale. The idea of Aladdin has been told many stories, but when "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" was performed at Shryock Auditorium, the magic of Broadway will be united with the enchantment of fairy tales.

"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. In the spring of 1971, Shryock reopened after the building was remodeled, and it has been the site of the series ever since.

When Aladdin leaves home to seek his fortune, he finds more than his dreams. He gets his fortune. He discovers an old magic of Broadway will be united with the enchantment of fairy tales.

"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" is based on the "Arabian Night." The show features an original musical composition by Robin Frederick and lyrics written by John Mulkin.

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The weekend calendar is a list of five events going on in Carbondale.

To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247, SIUC.

**FRIDAY**

- Booby’s Beergarden — B. Douglas and the Jones Boys
- Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse — James Durst
- Tres Hombres — Springfield Shaky

**SATURDAY**

- Booby’s Beergarden — Blue Rhinos
- Melange — Natives
- Pinch Penny Pub — Eire Vibrations
- PK’s — Bubba LeRoy Skillet
- Stage Co. — Tribute (live theater)
- Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Saluki Suzuki piano recital (matinee)
- Shryock Auditorium — Alladin (live theater)

**SUNDAY**

- Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy
- Stage Co. — Tribute (live theater) matinee

Kara Shanks (student piano recital) evening

On Your Way Home For Summer?

Did you pack the plastic?

Ultimate plastic that is . . .

**Movie Review**

Stiller, Arquette ‘flirt’ with absurd comedy

Comedy comes in all shapes and sizes. There are many different ways to do comedy, but only a few ways to make it actually work well.

"Flirting With Disaster," the new film by David O. Russell (Spanking the Monkey), takes a bunch of strange characters, puts them in strange situations, throws in a serious theme and creates a uniquely funny movie.

By doing this, the film will both surprise and amaze audiences by using the most effective means of comedy — the absurd.

The story follows Mel Coplin (Ben Stiller) who along with his wife Nancy (Patricia Arquette) go on a quest to find his birth parents.

He feels he and his wife cannot name their newborn child, now 4 months old, until Coplin knows exactly who he is and where he came from.

With the help of Tina (Tea Leoni), who works for the adoption agency that Mel was given to as a child and who is documenting the quest, the three hit the road in search of Coplin’s parents.

This movie has many of the same elements of a road story, such as the search for oneself, the tribulation of the road and the feeling of dissolution throughout.

But "Flirting" puts a spin on the road concept that will knock viewers into a 360 more times than they can count, leaving them more overwhelmed than dizzy from its comedy.

This film is unconventional in the way it is fragmented into different chunks.

The movie is patched together like a ragtag B-movie, but this is its most compelling element.

It is very hard to pinpoint exactly why this particular film does not ruin the film like it has many times before in other movies.

It probably is because the characters and situations are so comedic that when placed together, the film seems very outrageous.

Viewers may forget (or realize) the film may not actually have a point to it.

Every step in the search introduces us to strange situations that range from Mel running into a post office with diesel and the homosexual agents who arrest him, to the scene that has Mel and Tina trying to fix her camera, which ends up in an Indian wrestling match between the two.

Each of these situations introduce strange characters played by the likes of Alan Alda, Lily Tomlin, Mary Tyler Moore and George Segal, which add a novel-like depth to the film.

Each character is developed with distinct personalities and unusual characteristics.

Every changing scene is like turning a page of a good book and discovering a new character.

But unlike print with its space and descriptive voice, Russell does the describing with witty dialogue and excellent screenplay.

This film is hilarious because it is unpredictable.

Viewers will learn halfway through the film that there is no use guessing anymore.

That is what makes every moment of this movie great.

On Your Way Home For Summer?

Did you pack the plastic?

Ultimate plastic that is . . .

Ultimate Check Card From SIU Credit Union

Now, you don’t have to close your checking account when you go home for the summer. Take the Ultimate Check Card with you to access funds from your checking account wherever you see the Visa Symbol. You can use it at more than 11 million stores, restaurants, and other locations that display the Visa symbol.

The Ultimate Check Card:

- Lets you use money from your checking account without writing a check
- Gives you a better way to keep track of your purchases
- Offers you ATM access around the world
- Faster and easier than writing checks
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Lowe's store construction begins this week

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Signs of economic growth in Carbondale continued Wednesday as a new home improvement business began construction, a city official says.

Construction began Wednesday on a 150,000 square foot Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse at the corner of Readielson Road. The store is expected to open before Christmas this year and will employ approximately 200 people.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the construction of the new Lowe's is a sign of economic growth and development that has been occurring in Carbondale for the last four or five years.

Doherty said the construction of the new store will be needed for lumber and hardware items in Carbondale.

"We know at our sales tax revenue, and lumber and hardware provides only 3 percent to 4 percent income, so people are leaving Carbondale to shop at Lowe's," Doherty said.

Doherty said the construction of Lowe's may also bring in people outside of the Carbondale community to spend money in the city.

Carson Anderson, a public affairs officer for Lowe's, said the store will be six times larger than the Lowe's store, which is located in Marion at 900 Skylite Drive.

Anderson said the company decided to close the store in Marion and move it to Carbondale. He said company representatives believe there are better opportunities for the store in Carbondale because the Marion store was not large enough for expanding merchandise and customer service.

"Customers will find all they need to help build, improve, beautify and enjoy their homes," he said.

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Nasa's budget disappearing

Agency layoffs affect staffing, insurance plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Half the headquarters staff at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will disappear over the next 18 months as employees are either laid off or transferred to jobs in the field.

The move comes as the number of furloughs required to meet the cuts is made by the federal government.

Under the plan, more than 200 headquarters jobs could be moved to field centers. Overall headquarters, which now has 1,430 employees, would be down to between 650 and 700, with budget pressures a combination of attrition and layoffs.

The agency will begin laying off procedures next week. NASA is expected to ask for legislation that would allow it to offer buyouts to long-term employees so that the agency can protect the jobs of less senior workers and those who lack furlough or leave protection.

Uncle Sam's in-house 401(k) plan, one of the best in the nation, would get even better under legislation the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee is scheduled to take up Thursday.

Federal workers have about $37 billion in their tax-deferred Thrift Savings Plan (TSP). The money comes from employee contributions, government contributions and earnings.

Those under the older Civil Service Retirement System can contribute up to 1 percent of pay. Those under the newer Federal Employees Retirement System (who have to help finance their own retirement) can invest up to 10 percent of salary, and get a match of up to 5 percent from the government.

Workers have the option of investing in three funds: a super-safe Treasury security fund, plus two more aggressive stock and bond markets. Employees can borrow from their own contributions to buy a home, for educational purposes or for medical or other emergencies.

Steven bill would give employees the option to put that into a stock to invest in: An international fund, and a small-capitalization fund. His plan would also make it much easier for employees to tap their TSP accounts while working. They would still be required to repay the loans (in effect borrowing from their own retirement accounts, repaying them selves) via payroll deduction.

The legislation is already more liberal than some private sector plans. Some of them don't allow workers to borrow from their accounts. Any money they withdraw cannot be paid back. That puts the borrowers minimum nest egg.

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From Object to Subject...

The portrayal of women in Art

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

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

Free Admission

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

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HONDA 150cc Elitescooter, $1,099, $1,000 down, $49/Month, used, good tires, 1,800 miles, 549-4274.

FORD FREESTYLE go, w/ awd, clean, light, $1,000, $250/Month.

3 WHEELS HONDA 150cc UTV Quad, $1,199, $1,000 down, $65/Month, used, good tires, 1,500 miles, 549-4274.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR Summer! 5/1 to 6/1 for 4 bdrm house in Lewis Park, June/July rent $995, 549-4768.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR Summer in 3 bdrm house, for June/July $995, 549-4731.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bdrm house, for June/July $900, 549-2887.

NEW ITEM! - RENT FREE! - 1 bed/1 bath, quiet neighborhood, great for students or professionals, 5/9-6/30 for $549, 549-2887.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bdrm/2 baths, 1st floor, 5/1 to 6/1 for $750, 549-2887.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR Summer, 5/1 to 6/1 for 4 bdrm, 5/1 to 6/1 for $700, 549-2887.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 bdrm, for June/July $490, 8/1-9/1 for $500, 549-4770.

GOING ON COOL RENT FREE!!! - Great friendly roomate, quiet neighborhood, great for students or professionals, 5/9-6/30 for $549, 549-2887.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bdrm house, for June/July $900, 549-4768.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 bdrm house, for June/July $700, 549-4768.

1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 bdrm house, for June/July $600, 549-4768.

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1 ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 bdrm house, for June/July $600, 549-4768.
529-1581 or 529-1820

14)
11000 love apls, & ful, rm, laundry, 3 bdrm to 2 bd, $610-

$875 for 2 bd, large 1 bdrm. Apts, swimming pool, &

2 bd, 2 bdrm. Apts, large 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, all appliances, inld

351-1790, 529-2013 CHRIS B.

2 bdrm, 2 BDRM. LARGE 2 bd, new paint, wood floor add, 6/B.

351-1790 403 W. Monroe, acros,

$50. Water

$640.00

2 bdrm, new paint, wood floor add, 6/B.

$525/mo, caD 351-0661. 11/1/85.

11/1/85.

$680/mo, n,bed -

$450, 529-1820.

NICE 2 BD, new kitchen, 2 bdrm, new paint, wood floor add,

2 BDRM. QUIT a little, beauty, wall to wall carpet, no smoking, 12 bdrm, 1 bdrm, $375/ m, 352-8445.

2 bdrm, 2 BDRM. LARGE 2 bedroom, quiet area near Connecticut
center $399. 519-3602.

The                S100 of  trees, oversize whirlpool

529-2013

2 bdrm, new paint, wood floor add, 6/B.

$1100. 529-1820.

529-2013

6 BDRM, 3 miles to campus, w/i, all appliances, 355 W. Water

529-3925.

Apartment

2 bdrm, 2 BDRM. LARGE 2 bedroom, quiet area near Connecticut

center $399. 519-3602.

529-2013 407 W. Monroe, acros,

6/8. 529-1820.

529-2013

6 BD NEw 1 BDORM

TOWNHOMES

350-3517, 529-1820.

3 BDRM, 2 BDRM. LARGE 2 bedroom, quiet area near Connecticut

center $399. 519-3602.

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- Accounting major preferred

Advertising Graphic Artist
- 1-5 work block required
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- Duties require knowledge of color separation and QuarkXpress.

Advertising Sales Representative
- Afternoon work block
- Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful.

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**JUMBLE**

**Single Slices** by Peter Kohlsat

- How to Find Mr. Right
- All references to the real world are purely accidental.

**SINGLE SLICES**

**Shoe**

- Studies have shown that sleep improves one's memory.
- Guess.
- Keep sleeping at your desk and your career is a memory.

**SHOE**

**Doonesbury**

- I'm making a personal appearance... come here get your picture taken next to it.
- Personal appearance.
- The appearance of hallucinations. It's a common happening nowadays.

**DOONESBURY**

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

- Look what I bought! eyebrow oversaw and bump! movie ever made!
- Now we can watch them any time we want. grimmy...
- I bet this is what heaven is going to be like.
- Funny, I had another place in mind.

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

**THATCH** by Jeff Shesol

- If a blizzard victory possible love if you take the steps of Barry Gellman...
- In 1964, Kennedy's a football pressie. All joined to the operation with only four digits and a staff of teenage... self-hits...
- And he... still became president?
- Uh no. he didn't. damn a history class.

**THATCH**

**Garfield's**

- Hurry into Garfield's every Thursday to enjoy great drink specials! $1.00 Orange Crash Shots $1.00 Kamikaze Shots 1/2 Price Appetizers

**Garfield's**

**The Daily Crossword** by Elizabeth Garrel

**Thursday, April 18, 1996**

**Puzzle Grid**

- Wednesday's Pits solved.

**THE Daily Crossword**
The 1967 76ers were the NBA's best — Malamud

By Allan Malamud
The Los Angeles Times

Thursday, April 18, 1996


The 76ers were 68-13 and beat the San Francisco Warriors in six games to win the NBA title. However, their finest achievement was eliminating the eight-time defending champion Boston Celtics in five games in the Eastern Division finals.

The 76ers' strength was an awesome front line of Wilt Chamberlain at center and Louie Dampier and Elgin Baylor at the forward positions. Forward Bob Pettit came off the bench. The starting guards were Hal Greer and Walt Hazzard.

Chamberlain was in his prime at 31 years old. When he played for the 1972 Lakers team that won 69 games, he was 36 and in the next-to-last season of his career.

Dan Callahan
Sudsak baseball coach

April 12 at Southwest Missouri State, Frasor took the mound against the Aussies, an Olympic Baseball Team, and defeated him 6-4. Frasor said he didn't know May's history, and went about his business normally. 

"He's been a pleasant surprise," Callahan said with a look of a kid in candy store.

"Even after the first intrasquad game, I'd written him off to be second or third. He's been around the pitchers much of the time, catching (junior catcher) Tori Terrace and (junior pitcher) Tory Hatten. By the way, he's very level-headed," he said.

"That's not something you'd think of a fastball through mechanics or his gift, which is the quality of his control," said Callahan.

"His biggest improvement has been his mental part, which I knew he had," he said.

"I knew he was a competitor, but as the season progressed, he got nothing but better," he said. "I'm nervous, man, real nervous," Frasor said almost shaking in his stance.

"It's going to be fun. There are going to be a lot of people, it's a tight game, and I'm going to go out there and keep doing what I've been doing."}

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"It's going to be fun. There are going to be a lot of people, it's a tight game, and I'm going to go out there and keep doing what I've been doing."
Attending three different high schools and adjusting to college life has not hindered SIUC sprinter Orlando McKeever from becoming one of the top long jumpers in the Missouri Valley Conference.

McKeever is one of the most versatile members of the SIUC men's track and field team. McKeever's flexibility is not limited to the track, however.

McKeever attended two high schools in Las Vegas, Nev., before transferring to East St. Louis Senior High School his senior year. According to McKeever, adjusting to each school has helped him both off, and on the track.

"When I first got into high school, I knew there would be some adjusting moving another level from high school to college," McKeever said. "I knew I was going to have to adjust myself to the changes. "

McKeever attended different schools, but he said you've got to make friends and you've got to lose friends. I knew, friend-wise, it was going to be difficult coming in to college.

But adjusting to different high schools did not prevent McKeever from being one of the top performers on the SIUC men's track and field team with a reputation for winning. This is evident through the words of Senior High track and field coach John Davis.

"He was, besieged by reporters curious to wear a major league uniform as soon as possible."

According to Davis, McKeever attended two high schools from school to school," McKeever said. "He's my hero," Park said after meeting him. "He's a very famous man." McKeever, 22, who's required by law to serve in the Korean Army within the next seven years, said the son of a Korean father and Hawaiian mother, he grew up in Los Angeles.

"One of the biggest things I could possibly come away from being with the Korean Olympics," McKeever said. "That's something that I'm considering very carefully. I know for a fact that I cannot miss the NCAA Championships, which is a problem," McKeever said.

"I'm not supposed to be thinking about those things if I want to achieve because I've already chosen you every time you participate. One thing for certain, I do believe I am a 26-foot jumper."

McKeever added that he got a good view of a 26-foot jump after he scratched a 26-foot jump on Saturday, at the Tyson Invitational, by only a few inches, and at the Korean Relays, coming up this weekend, will be one of the biggest meets of the season for him.

McKeever explained that consistency in the long jump, very important, and usually one mistake can be a longer jump.

According to Giesler, McKeever had been a consistent performer with his three competition jumps being between 26-4 and 26-5.

"It puts a good feeling in here (pointing to his stomach) about an athlete they're consistent," Giesler said. "If he can stay over 26-4, that puts a good feeling in my stomach. He's got good form, ability."

McKeever added that he is possibly the only area where McKeever is not yet seen his longest distance.

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Salukis’ role players to get chance

Vacancies in roster give others opportunities

By Michael DeForest
DE Assistant Sports Editor

The last time the SIU baseball squad tangled with the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Panthers blanked the Salukis 3-0 with six hits. SIU fared no better against Drake during the Florida State Invitational March 15, where the team was downed 7-2. Brechtelsbauer is well aware of the talent Northern Iowa and Drake possess, as well has how they have improved since Southern’s last meeting with the two.

“They are both strong ball clubs,” she said. “Drake is on a roll, and we are going to have to do our very best with a limited lineup. It’s going to be a really tough game.”

Southern is 6-2 in the conference standings with a five-game win streak over the Panthers, but Drake posts a 7-2-1 record in the No. 2 spot. The two teams are 6-4 in last 10 games, and 12-4 over its last 16.

“Drake has a small ball club,” Brechtelsbauer said. “They are both strong ball clubs, and worrying about where guys hit .462, and drove in six runs.

As if that were not enough, Drake has hit .462, and drove in six runs.

Since Frasor began playing baseball at age 8, with a helpful push from his father (5-10, 160), he has been picked on by people who have been better than Frasor in small package.

So far this season, he is hitting .341 with 14 home runs, 40 runs batted in and a .679 slugging percentage.

Between the Lines


The Wolfpack finished the season with a dismal 15-16 overall record and an embar-

Good things come to Salukis in small package

5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound pitcher Jason Frasor overcomes scouts’ criticism

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

The phrase, “all softly, but carry a big stick,” could not fit any-

one better than Saluki freshman pitcher Jason Frasor.

Frasor’s size, which is the most puzzling aspect of his ability to throw 90 miles per hour, almost 80 mph, I think that’s a bright guy on a small package.

Frasor began playing baseball at age 8, with a helpful push from his father (5-10, 160), he has been picked on by people who have been better than Frasor in small package.

So far this season, he is hitting .341 with 14 home runs, 40 runs batted in and a .679 slugging percentage.

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framing 4-14 last season. Sendek guided his club to a 21-8 this past season and led the Wolfpack to the NCAA tournament with a 10-5 record over the past three years.

The announcement that a group led by real estate developer Ross Perot, Jr. will be pursuing the Dallas Mavericks is expected tomorrow.

Perot reportedly became the frontunner to get the team on Monday when he added $10 million to his offer, which is now only $4 million below the $12 million proposal from Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks.

A source close to Perot says he knows very little about basketball and will prefer a passive role that lays on a professional ownership.

Kris Korner, a junior mid-distance runner on the SIU women’s track and field team, was named to the GTE Academic All-American Third Team for the 1995-96 Fall/Winter season.

Korner, who placed 12th in the 3,000-meter run at the NCAA indoor championships, also placed second in the 5,000-meter run.

Mississippi State’s All-Star center fielder Kirby Puckett underwent laser surgery to restore vision in his right eye, after suffering an early onset of glaucoma earlier this season.

Puckett, who hit the first two weeks of the regular-season was placed on the disabled list for the first time in his career.

The Chicago Bulls look to extend their NBA record of 70 wins this season as they play host to the New York Knicks at the United Center. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.