The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff
Oklahoma bombing remembered

By Donita Polly
DF Politics Editor

After watching people directly affected by the Oklahoma City bombing, a former SIUC student and one-time resident of Marion says the tragedy of it is worse, not better.

A year ago today the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was destroyed in an explosion caused by a bomb placed in a truck. The explosion killed 168 people and injured 600 others.

Doren Doney, a 1991 SIUC grad with degrees in psychology and physiology, moved to a suburb of Oklahoma City in 1991. She said after the explosion occurred, shock and denial was what most people felt, and it was not until much later that people realized the enormity of the explosion.

"But in a year's time, I have had the opportunity to view the people directly affected by the bombing," she said. "The survivors have suffered all types of financial hardships, but the toll is emotional."

She said the fact that a year has gone by has not helped to 'heal the emotional wounds.'

"The first anniversary of the bombing just intensifies the pain," she said. "There's lots of talk and media attention that opens up the wound even more."

She said people in Oklahoma are kept up-to-date on people injured in the explosion through constant media attention. Two children who survived the explosion are mentioned almost every day in the media, she said.

"We hear about them all the time," she said. "Watching them heal helps the community."

Although the remains of the federal building were removed, the buildings surrounding the site of the explosion still have windows blown out and look as if they belong in a war-torn country, Doney said.

"It doesn't look like a city in the U.S. It looks like it's Beirut," she said. "It affected the entire area downtown. I wish they could at least physically rebuild those buildings."

see OKLAHOMA, page 12

High voter turnout catches election officials off-guard

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Voter turnout in the Undergraduate Student Government elections Wednesday was higher than in previous years and caused some problems for election organizers, election commission members say.

Also, a lack of communication between USG and election organizers caused a USG referendum that asked students for their opinion on University student fee increases to be left off the ballot unit noon Wednesday.

Erika Kohoutk, USG election commissioner, said the commission printed ballots based on last year's total of 1,490 voters. She said because there were 2,089 voters, out of a possible 18,844 this year, the election commission had problems keeping up with the need for ballots at all polling places.

"When we went and printed ballots, we only printed 1,500 based on last year's election," she said. "We didn't anticipate over 2,000 students voting, but that was a good problem."

Troy Alim, USG president-elect, said he was disappointed that the election commission was not prepared for the number of voters. Alim said the election commission was asking too much of students to return the polls at 11 a.m. because they couldn't be reached.

Alim said another problem with the election was that a USG referendum allowing students to vote for or against University student fee increases was not available to voters until noon.

"There are oversights and things that happen in every election, but the problem with the referendum was that most people didn't have an explanation why it wasn't available," he said.

The referendum explained an Illinois Board of Higher Education regulation that suggests SIUC and other state universities' student fees not exceed 3 percent of the total cost of education. If the University ignores the 3 percent limit, it will face monetary penalties.

Because SIUC is budgeted to exceed that limit by 68 percent next year, students were asked if they supported the fee increase above the 3 percent limit, USG officials said.

Of the students who did get to vote on the referendum, 822 were against raising student fees and 421 were in support of the University raising the fee.

Kohoutk said the referendum ballots were late in arriving at the polls because the Election Commission did not know about the addition until Tuesday night.

"We never received the referendum until that day (Wednesday) and didn't even know it was coming," she said.

see USG, page 6

Security tightened at local level

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As people gather today in Oklahoma City to remember the victims of the city's federal building bombing, employees working in federal buildings across the country continue to tighten security on the anniversary of the tragedy.

The April 19, 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured 600 has resulted in increased security measures at all federal buildings, a Social Security representative who visited the Carbondale Federal Building, said.

"We have installed more security cameras and have closed off entrances we seldom used so that no one can come in without being observed," he said.

Jensen said there is a noticeable change in the enforcement of towing after business hours.

"Cars parked here without a permit during off-duty hours are dangerous," he said.

see CARBONDALE, page 12

Form and Function: Alexia Holle, a sophomore in fine arts from Springfield, works on her cardboard boat, modeled after Comet Hyalculake, in the Blue Squirrels Thursday afternoon. The Cardboard Boat Regatta will be April 27.
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Police to swear in new canine officer

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The newest member of the Carbondale Police Department is only four years old and speaks well, barks - Dutch.

Vader, a male German shepherd from Holland, soon will become the second four-legged member of the department. The first Carbondale Police dog, Jasper, began working in 1994.

Patrol officer Julie Phillips will be Vader’s handler. On Sunday, Phillips and Vader will begin a 5-week training session in Denver, Ind.

“I got him two weeks ago for bonding purposes so we can get to know each other before the training begins,” Phillips said.

During training, Phillips and Vader will learn how to work together as a team. After the training period, Vader will be sworn in as an official member of the department.

Vader has previous law enforcement experience.

“His name to the country in 1994 from Europe and was sold to a police department in Indiana where he worked for a year and a half,” she said. “But the city decided not to keep the program because it was too costly.”

Lt. Calvin Stearns, who is in charge of administering the canine unit, said the department will have to pay for some of the costs, such as training.

“Both of our police dogs have been bought from funds donated by local businesses,” he said.

Stearns said the department needed a second dog to share the workload.

“The dogs have only one handler,” Stearns said. “So it can wear out Jasper’s handler to answer all of the calls where a dog is needed.”

The dogs are used in a variety of situations.

“People who have a whole scene and can also track people,” he said.

see DOG, page 12

James Durst to play Cousin Andy’s

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There is something magical about the wooden sound of an acoustic guitar, and that magic was enhanced even more tonight at Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse.

Singer-songwriter James Durst will supplant the guitar and the magic tonight at Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St.

There is life represented in the guitar that comes through in a relaxing way, Durst said. The music needs a sacred place to be played, away from the smoke and the noise of bars, he said.

“It is essential that a community provide a nucleus to bring people together,” he said. “Venues such as Cousin Andy’s are absolutely essential for the music lover and musician to come together.”

Durst’s music has a folk sound that focuses on the positive aspects of life. He deals with environmental issues by concentration on the wonder of nature and its beauty.

Durst has performed in more than 30 countries since 1982. He has appeared with such musicians as Leo Kottke, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton. The 1994 release of “Wish I Were Here and Other Journeys of the Heart” is his first solo effort since 1982’s “Planetary Citizen.”

From the moment he was born, Durst said he has felt the calling of a musician. He took the doctor’s slap at birth and the magic tonight at Cousin Andy’s Coffeehouse.

Durst is very passionate and open. The nature of it is that there is something intimate and very accessible about it.”

Durst said the primary motivation for his music was not money but the desire to cause people to understand each other. Music is a tool for people to come together and forget differences such as race, nationalities and politics, he said.

see DURST, page 7

Illinois House passes education funding bill

By Brian S. Austin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The passage of an elementary and high school funding bill by the Illinois House is being called a beginning for education reform, a state official says. However, opponents of the bill say it isn’t enough and that Illinois is still behind the rest of the nation.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the bill is a way of pushing the issue of education funding to the forefront.

“Today, this bill will invest $550 million in education for the rest of the state,” he said. “Ohio is putting $200 million per year in education and they have 60 corners of the state. Illinois will spend $550 million on education in the state.”

But the bill is only a beginning, Bost said. The state needs to invest more money to students throughout the state.

“We need to do a lot more,” said Bost. “We need to overhaul the entire system.”

The bill, titled, “Quality First,” calls for a $300 million increase in money to be given to elementary and secondary education in Illinois. It would add $3.3 million for Southern Illinois, Bost said.

“This can help bring third graders up to par, sixth graders up to seventh and so forth,” he said.

Bost said the additional funding would enhance education by providing more resources for students and teachers.

see FUNDING, page 7

Does art portray women in society?

Speaker covers what pieces like the Mona Lisa say about female roles

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

The painting of “Mona Lisa” is a symbol of a man’s representation of women in art, as art history professor told a packed University Museum auditorium audience Monday.

Clara Pascoe, an art history professor at the University of Pittsburgh, lectured on the portrayal of women in the paintings of male artists with a slide presentation. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Pascoe said male artists typically painted women as objects. She said the idealized treatment of women shown in the Mona Lisa in accordance with men’s ideas of women as objects of beauty. Pascoe said the smugness of facial expression represents the humble role women had in society.

Pascoe said she used the primary function of the early sculptures and paintings of Greek goddesses were for religious reasons. But the stress on their bodies gave them a sensual aspect separate from male religious or other religious portrayals.

“From the early Greek paintings to the Impressionist age, the erotic imagery was intended for a male audience,” she said. “There was a connection between the artist and his audience.”

Pascoe said the cover of a male artist, but it is a reflection of the time. She said the way women were perceived in art has changed with the shifting attitudes toward women throughout history.

“Men portrayed women in the way they were accepted in society,” she said. “Early 18th-century paintings depicted women as modestly roles or as servants. Not until the feminist movements in France in 1850 did women begin to take less erotic roles.”

Pascoe said people perceived women as modestly, but she wanted the audience to take note of how the roles of women have changed over the centuries.

“I want this to at least be food for thought,” she said. “During the time of the Impressionists, women were locked out of the sensual world their male counterparts created. The female impressionists had to pick different subjects than men.

“Not until the feminist movement did art finally be created by women about women.”

Dan Perrin, a sophomore in graphic design from Oak Park, said he did not take any offense to the presentation. He said he felt the insight Pascoe gave on the artwork was interesting.

“The fact is that men used to have a chauvinistic opinion towards women, and that is reflected in the artwork of the time,” he said. “Evolution is all part of life.”

Officer Julie Phillips of the Carbondale Police Department releases her new partner, Vader, from a patrol car. The 4-year-old German shepherd will be officially sworn in as a police officer after completing basic K-9 school.

B. Anderson E. — The Daily Egyptian
Reflecting back on this year’s Undergraduate Student Government election that came to an end Wednesday, it is hard to tell if the glass ever contained anything other than voter disgust.

This was an election marred by numerous problems. Some of them include accusations between the candidates and the Election Commission, the discovery of election rules that made no sense — keeping viable candidates from being a part of the process — and an election commission that failed to get out a student fee referendum ballot until the middle of the day — after more than 800 students had already voted.

Iconically, even with this circus for an election, more students voted — 2,089 — this year than at any time in the last five years, with the exception of 1993 when 3,000 students turned out to vote.

But now it is time for USG to remedy its election process, while the short-falls of this election are fresh in its collective memory.

Election laws that have not changed significantly since their adoption in the 1980s need to be reviewed. Students could have had three student trustee candidates to choose from Wednesday, but a requirement calling for 200 valid signatures to be obtained to run in the election knocked Troy Arnold out of the race, even though he was serving as a write-in candidate and had 195 valid signatures.

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This is particularly hard to accept considering one of the commission members is a USG senator and the Daily Egyptian recently ran front-page stories and editorials on this topic.

And now the Board of Trustees will not hear from more than 800 students when the USG presents the referendum at the board meeting May 9.

This election process must be run better. The election commission will be presenting recommendations to USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council for amending the election laws.

Hopefully, these recommendations will be brought up for consideration quickly, before time has an opportunity to blur the rough edges this year’s election revealed.

And perhaps next year the glass will appear half empty, which will be an improvement compared to what students saw this year.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Fetus’ rights do not outweigh mother’s**

In his letter in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian, Larry J. Mitchell mentioned that abortion’s legality should hinge on the humanity of the fetus. At some undeniable magic point in its development, the fetus becomes a human being and thus has rights to life, liberty, etc.

But Mr. Mitchell has forgotten an important part of the equation. The pregnant woman involved in every abortion decision also is a human being. Like it or not, her rights to life and liberty existed prior to the conception of the baby involved, whether the baby is human at conception or not. By my reasoning, the pregnant woman’s rights include the right not to be a tool for another human being, even a human baby.

To say this does not mean women’s rights are enforcible under equal protection the laws is irrational. It is more useful to say that full-term pregnancy and live birth is the moral and preferred course of action that is unforceable by law, but desired by our culture. Some virtues are simply not enforcible, a lesson lost on most Americans.

We cannot legally require the mother or father of a child — or 3-year-old to give up a kidney or bone marrow against the woman’s will, even if we desire that those parents would not sacrifice some of themselves. Why is Mr. Mitchell’s fetal humanity accorded more rights than the 3-year-old human? It is not right, nor should it be.

Life is sacred, but so is freedom and dignity. Why else does our law accept killing in defense of our freedom or life?

Drew Hendricks
Carbondale resident

**Rainbow’s End a good asset for University**

I would like to compliment the good deed that Rainbow’s End is providing for the University community. For those of you who don’t know what Rainbow’s End is, or what service it provides, let me tell you in. Rainbow’s End is a preschool on campus. It provides day care services for SIUC students and family members. They provide excellent care and programs for the children. This is a good idea because the University population also is diverse. The center also provides learning experiences for people in the College of Education. One example of this would be the student workers who are employed there. These workers are usually education majors, and by working there they are gaining experience. They also give tours to University classes. All in all, Rainbow’s End is a good asset to the University.

Jon Olson
Junior, undecided

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**Opinion**

**EDITORIAL**

USG election’s gave students a good show, not much else

**IS THE GLASS HALF FULL OR HALF EMPTY?**

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Carbondale resident

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I would like to compliment the good deed that Rainbow’s End is providing for the University community. For those of you who don’t know what Rainbow’s End is, or what service it provides, let me tell you in. Rainbow’s End is a preschool on campus. It provides day care services for SIUC students and family members. They provide excellent care and programs for the children. This is a good idea because the University population also is diverse. The center also provides learning experiences for people in the College of Education. One example of this would be the student workers who are employed there. These workers are usually education majors, and by working there they are gaining experience. They also give tours to University classes. All in all, Rainbow’s End is a good asset to the University.

Jon Olson
Junior, undecided

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**Daily Egyptian**

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, 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, and must be no longer than 350 words. They will be limited to 350 words. All contributions must be typed legibly and will not be published.
Did U.S. concern for Bosnia justify Iran arms pipeline?

Los Angeles Times

For four long years the war in Bosnia defined Big Power fiddling with dynamic initiatives, finally collapsing last fall because the two sides simply ran out of gas. Had the Americans and Europeans been able to foresee that the seeds of considerable misunderstandings might not have been made, including the Clinton administration's decision to wink at Iranian arms shipments to the Muslim-led Bosnian government despite a U.N. arms embargo?

That administration decision achieved a result many in Washington had long and openly thought fair and positive, giving the outnumbered Bosnians fighting chance against superior Serbian forces. But the fact that the Iranians knew of the plan, certainly not in detail. The CIA, for instance, and responsible congressional committees were in the dark.

Los Angeles Times reports Friday that the first public disclosure that the White House and State Department told Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in 1994 that the United States would not raise an object to the Iranian arms pipeline through Croatia to Bosnia, with the Iranians knowing that the Iranian weapons came Iranian trainers.

Yes, the White House decision helped level the field in the Bosnian war, but surely the administration should have been more sensitive to the Iranian factor. Iran-Contro is not even in the history books. The Clinton administration, like its predecessors, has pursued a policy of continuing Iranian influence beyond the Persian Gulf. Why then did the administration choose to tolerate Iran's shipment of arms? Wouldn't there be some other options at that time, including putting the question of the U.N. arms embargo back on the table?

A fallout from the disclosures has begun and President Clinton is feeling the pressure in an election year. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., his presumed opponent in November, called the details of the Times report "disturbing news" and asked pertinent Senate committees to investigate. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., followed suit.

The White House circled, its wagons tightening that the secret policy followed the letter of the law in adherence to the U.N. embargo. The embargo was central to diplomacy in the brutal fighting that began in 1991 and was, in 1993, a condition of the former Yugoslavia. The idea was to give no fighting force an advantage, not the Serbs, the Croats or the Bosnians. But the Serbs already had the might of the former Yugoslavia army and the industrial power to make the armaments needed. The Croats had built a powerful military as well. Bosnia had next to nothing, in contrast, and was militarily at a disadvantage among the former Yugoslavian republics, it was primed for civil explosion; clearly it was disadvantaged the most by an arms embargo.

The proceeding editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Calendar

Today

Meetings

MIDDLE Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Tedi, 453-5012.

FRENCH Table, 4:6 p.m., Boeing's on the Strip. Contact: Lannessa, 453-5415.


Free, students must have valid Illinois drivers license and be 16 years-old. Contact: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

Volunteer: sed for Special Olympics, to help with track and field events, April 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact: Salon Volunter Corp Office, 453-3714.

HISPANIC Law Student Association Fund-raisers, great Latin food and music. 7 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Activity Room. Contact: Eliza, 457-8845.

Work With Children or Persons with disabilities this summer or fall semester. Contact: Kathy by April 22, 453-1267.

Entertainment

DANCE Expresso, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets $6 public $3 children. Contact: Southern Illinois Repertory Dance, 453-3123.

JOINT Senior Recital, Carries Derezotes and Staley Willis, 5 p.m., Baptist Church Recital Hall, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

TRIBUTE, a comic drama by Bernard Slade, April 19-20, 8 p.m., April 21, 2 p.m., the Stage Company, tickets $7 on Friday and Saturdays and $6 on Sundays. Contact: The Stage Company, 569-5666.

JAMES Durst and Sataya Sara, Songs For A Small Planet, 7:30 p.m., Southern Illinois University, sponsored by Chi Alpha Campus Ministry. Contact: Leann, 592-9439.

MARCH of Dimes, Assist and advising group for the March of Dimes Walk, April 21, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Contact: Salukn Volunteer, 453-5714.

MICROFEST Picnic, April 21, 12 p.m., Murphy's Law is sponsored by Microbiology Student Organization. Contact: Tracey, 542-6209.

This Weekend

CARBONDALE Ciclo and Green's Annual Spring Clean Up, April 20, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact: Peggy, 549-4148.

Free dinner for Japanese Students.

Japanese Speaker Arthur Holland April 20, 5 p.m., Calvary Church Old Main Room, sponsored by Chi Alpha Campus Ministry. Contact: Leann, 536-4305.

FIFTH Annual Awards Banquet, Black's In Engineering and Allied Technical Programs. Contact: University Daily Bulletin.

ORGESTRA Festival 1996, with Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, April 21, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

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"Everybody Needs a Little KFC..."
NEWS
USG continued from page 1

until the night before," she said.
"Whoever was supposed to submit it to us to be placed on the ballot never did." 
A problem with social security numbers occurred this year when Troy Arnoldi, a senior in speech needs to be looked into before the election from South next election. Roxana, was denied a spot on the Alim said he will form a committee to address these problems and any others that the election commissioners believe need to be amended.

FRED'S WHO IS FRED?
Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday Nights. But he also was family man. He wanted to go somewhere where he and his entire family could have fun, but didn't cost too much (in other words cheap).

There were only so many weddings, Jacky Davis, Ava and Sesser Homecomings to go to. The Strip didn't play country music (real country music, the kind you can dog-tail), The only solution was for Fred to build his own place, where young and old could go to hear country music play all day, and bring their own coolers to cut costs. In 1966, Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

USG continued from page 1

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Election totals announced

By Signe K. Skinnen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Forty students were elected to president, vice president and senate posts for the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday. USG election results were officially announced Thursday.

According to election totals, 2,089 students voted in Wednesday's election.

Senatorial duties include attending the bi-weekly meetings and voting on resolutions, bills and amendments brought to the senate floor.

The president has the power to sign or veto all senate actions, and the vice president chairs all senate meetings. All election results must be ratified by the USG senate before the candidates-elect can take office.

indicating election winners

President and Vice President:
* Students First Party: Tony Alim and David Vingen - 1,211 votes
* Students First Party: Scott Pfeiffer and Robert Itzy - 848 votes

Write-ins:
* Gen Bode (president) - 1 vote
* Daffy Duck (president) - 1 vote

Student Trustee:
* Students First Party: Eric Broun - 1,255 votes
* Independent: Najar Abdul-May (president) - 501 votes

Unrecognized candidates: 71 votes

Senators:
* Anthropology - 1 seat
  * Students First Party: Nicole White - 51 votes

* College of Agriculture - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Bill Martin - 77 votes
  * Students First Party: Mike Klein - 59 votes
  * Saluki Party: Gary Norton - 51 votes

* College of Business - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Alice Foley - 104 votes
  * Students First Party: John Dunkel - 97 votes
  * Saluki Party: Tim Hegenermaier - 90 votes

* Brush Towers - 2 seats
  * Students First Party: Masakama Cooper - 125 votes
  * Saluki Party: Brynn Stawart - 102 votes
  * Saluki Party: Luis Murallles - 81 votes

* Engineering - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Anthony Lueck - 33 votes
  * Saluki Party: Anthony Lueck - 115 votes
  * Students First Party: Matt Russell - 194 votes
  * Saluki Party: Robert Levine - 145 votes

* Liberal Arts - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Sarah McVee - 211 votes
  * Students First Party: Matt Russell - 194 votes
  * Saluki Party: Robert Levine - 145 votes

* Science - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Jon Valen - 99 votes
  * Students First Party: Jaclyn Smith - 97 votes
  * Saluki Party: John Houcksheld - 94 votes
  * Students First Party: Carl Kinneman - 82 votes

* Social Work - 2 seats
  * Saluki Party: Lisa Clark - 21 votes

VACANCY for second senatorial position.

Southern Illinois - 1 seat
* Students First Party: Megan Moore - 7 votes

College of Technical Careers - 2 seats
* Students First Party: LaTanya Moore - 106 votes
* Students First Party: Daniel Lieber - 87 votes

* Saluki Party: Corey Moye - 76 votes

Tompasen Point - 2 seats
* Students First Party: Jason Lewis - 372 votes
* Students First Party: Leo Dagon - 159 votes

* Saluki Party: Tony Williams - 89 votes
* Independent: Anthony Stenger - 73 votes

West Side - 5 seats
* Students First Party: Tim Goss - 87 votes
* Students First Party: Chris Stine - 53 votes

* Saluki Party: Chester Luntford - 10 votes

Greek Row - 2 seats
* Saluki Party: Timothy Brown - 69 votes
* Students First Party: Barbi Jamerson - 31 votes

* Saluki Party: Sarah McVee - 211 votes

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* Students First Party: Lisa Clark - 21 votes

* Independent: LeKwana Roberson - 57 votes

* Students First Party: Pat Mahon - 110 votes
* Students First Party: Charles Luder - 110 votes

Funding

continued from page 3

furnishing schools with materials needed to learn, including computers.

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Caricature of Saluki dawg soon to be seen on buses

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Demetris Koumides was surprised to win $300 for winning a contest for his design that will be placed on the sides of the Saluki Express buses this summer. Koumides, a senior in design from Nicosia, Cyprus, said he never expected the victory because his design, which is a caricature of a Saluki Dawg with his tongue hanging out, received a poor grade in a general education course.

He said his instructor from GEC 205, Innovation for the Contemporary Environment, entered all the designs created in class to the “Embellish the Bus Contest.”

Koumides said he was honored for his design April 8 at a Mass Transit Advisory Board meeting. He said the board, which is comprised of representatives from Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate General education course, and Professional Student Advisory Board, said the board was not looking for anything specific.

“We were trying to find an image that would represent SIUC and Saluki Express,” he said. “We didn’t want our identity to be similar with the athletic department because they have their own version of a Saluki Dawg. Instead, we wanted to find our own representation.”

He said the board also was trying to find a design that would not be too flashy, and one that everyone could identify with the Saluki Express.

Koumides said his design stood out from the other entries because it was simple, classic and something that looked inviting.

He said all the entries were unique, but Koumides’ design was a fun-loving character that was attractive to the public.

Koutrovich said on Wednesday, GPSC voted to not change the image on the Saluki Express unless it receives income from advertising.

The vote ensures the students that no student fees will go directly to add changes to the bus, he said.

Adam Kantrovich, a graduate student in agriculture education from Des Plaines and the chair of Mass Transit Advisory Board, said the board was soon to be seen on buses.

Koumides said while he was teaching his class, he decided to make it represent SIUC and the Saluki Express.

“I was thinking that this design would be cheap and inexpensive for the University,” he said. “It would draw attention to the public when the bus goes by at a fast pace.”

He said it also was a fresh look for the Saluki Dawg.

“I’ve always seen the Saluki Dawg designed as a real-life dog,” he said. “Instead, I think Saluki Dawgs are supposed to be fun and humorous.”

Sean Borman, transportation clerk for Saluki Express, said the board wanted to dress up the buses.

“They thought that students would be living in good ideas to make the buses more appealing and, that’s why the board went ahead to have this competition,” he said.

He said the competition was open to all students in the fall when the bus drives at a fast pace.”

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“’It’s at the computer,’ he said. “Instead, instead of using a Mac, we’re offering special campus savings on selected Macintosh computers and Apple printers.”

But we just did.

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although studies show that a four-lane highway connecting Carbondale to St. Louis is not financially feasible, state representatives say the highway would bring economic growth to Southern Illinois.

Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois, said a four-lane highway connecting Carbondale to St. Louis is needed to improve access to and from the region’s businesses. Several out-of-state businesses, which have looked into relocating in Southern Illinois, said they have asked about interstate access, he said.

Deering said he believes Southern Illinois has been bypassed by businesses seeking expansion because the area lacks an interstate highway system.

Deering said the recent shutdown of Sparta Printing, that eliminated approximately 850 union jobs, and the continued closing of coal mines are some of the reasons a new highway is needed.

He said Southern and Southwestern Illinois are economically depressed and, building a highway could initiate economic growth.

“A new four-lane highway would provide the necessary link to the prospering St. Louis area,” Deering said.

Deering said Northeastern Illinois has two lane highway and is out-pacing the county in job creation. He said this is happening because state government is not interested in helping to bring private sector jobs to Southwestern Illinois.

Bill Kirk, a program planning engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said a study in October 1995 looked at the feasibility of building a toll road connecting Carbondale to St. Louis. He said the study showed the number of vehicles traveling on the highway would not be significant enough to justify the construction of a four-lane toll highway.

The study showed that traffic on the highway would range from 7,100 to 9,300 vehicles per day. The maximum toll charged for driving the entire length of the highway would be about $7 for cars and $15 to $18 for trucks, he said.

“Unfortunately, it is not able to build a toll road,” Kirk said.

Kirk said the highway would be a toll road.

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“Unfortunately, it is not able to build a toll road,” Kirk said.
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Mysteries still shroud Oklahoma bombing case

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY - In the frantic days following the bombing of a federal building here - even after the FBI had two prime suspects in custody - dozens of witnesses continued to insist that another man was involved. John Doe No. 2 was seen driving the yellow truck allegedly used in the blast and even emerging from the wreckage.

But a massive manhunt for this mystery man with olive skin and a baseball cap turned up nothing. And today, the government admits it still has no idea who John Doe No. 2 is, or whether he even exists.

This is just one of the many mysteries and unanswered questions that swirl around the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, in which 168 people were killed in the worst case of mass murder in U.S. history.

Timothy James McVeigh, 27, and Terry Lynn Nichols, 41, await trial on 11 counts of conspiracy, murder and murder in United States History, in which 168 people were killed in the worst case of mass murder in U.S. history. A court date has been set for the trial and acquittal memorably.

To their story and the story has to fit together, said Washington, D.C., criminal lawyer Victor Toensing.

Mister Jones has already served noticed that he intends to cast doubt on the government's case by introducing countless other potential suspects, from international terrorists to American white supremacists. He even suggested a possible defense that could spare McVeigh the death penalty. If he were involved at all, he would only have been a minor player in a larger conspiracy.

How all this will play out before a jury is far from clear. "In order to prove a case, you have to tell a story and the story has to fit together," said Washington, D.C., criminal lawyer Victor Toensing.

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The Washington Post
Friday, April 19, 1996
Menendez jurors speak out

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—There was no denying that the brothers were touching a nerve. But as the trial wound down, their pain seemed to fade.

"You don't want them to have the same fate," said Robert Menendez, outside the courthouse. "We're hoping for something better.

"We're hoping for something better," said Robert Menendez, outside the courthouse. "We're hoping for something better.

"These are not your children. These are my children," he said, referring to the two brothers. "We're hoping for something better."
North Korea to discuss medium-range missiles

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senior U.S. and North Korean officials are scheduled to meet in Berlin on Saturday and Sunday to discuss long-standing U.S. concerns about North Korea's ballistic missile program, including the country's exports of medium-range missiles to the Middle East, U.S. officials confirmed Monday.

The talks are the opening stage of what officials say could become formal U.S. negotiations with the communist regime aimed at shutting down the North Korean missile program, possibly in exchange for an easing of U.S. sanctions against the country.

The talks discussion is scheduled to take place four days after the United States and South Korea proposed joint negotiations with North Korea in a formal treaty to end the 1950-1953 Korean War and related measures to minimize military tensions on the Korean peninsula. In a statement that surprised some U.S. officials, North Korea indicated Thursday that it did not plan to reject the peace talks outright.

Washington considers North Korea's steady improving missile program one of its top security concerns because of the country's proximity to South Korea and Japan and its history of selling Scud-B rockets and other weapons spotted out of a missile to Iran, chemical and biological war.

Although the Clinton administration first proposed talks on the missile issue last year, North Korea had rejected the idea until recently. The timetable had been hampered by the September 15 decision, but State Department spokesman Advance had previously refused to contact the North Korean request that it remain private.

Clinton campaign in millions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Flush with cash, the Clinton-Gore campaign released a summary of its March spending report early Thursday, calling attention to the fact that Senate Majority Leader Robert D. Dole, R-Kan., has in short of funds as he is certain of being of the GOP presidential nominee.

The report, which is due Saturday, shows that at the end of March the Clinton-Gore campaign had $166 million in the bank with little debt and $33 million in federal matching funds.

A spokeswoman for the Dole campaign declined to release its March summary report Thursday or say how long the campaign was to reaching the $37 million primary spending limit, which candidates who accept matching funds for to abide by.

Clinton campaign officials said the president had $71 million to spend until the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August, while they estmated Dole had about $52 million left, not counting what he spent in March.

Ann Lewis, deputy campaign manager for Clinton-Gore, and she released the March spending figures early because "there's growing interest in this question, and it does across the Dole campaign is headed toward making some difficult choices, and how to set the campaign up for the commitments he has made.

It's Secretary's Day

Show Them You Care!!!

Wednesday, April 24

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• Roses
• Roses w/ Vases

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NEWS
Friday, April 19, 1996


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NEWS
Daily Egyptian
Friday, April 19, 1996

Muslims kill 18 in Egypt; worst attack in years

Los Angeles Times

ROME—In the worst attack on foreigners in four years of Islamic revolt in Egypt, Muslim extremists screamed "Allah akbar" and fired into a crowd of tourists and journalists Thursday on a crowded, busy commercial district of Cairo.

Eighteen of the pilgrims died in an assault on Friday, April 17, and 19 others were wounded in the easy going attack at the Eurotours hotel, a mile away from the Great Pyramid, the government said.

The attackers escaped.

To analysts, the attack seemed a testimony to Islamic unrest within Egypt rather than a spillover from the explosive flux that Lebanon and Israel.

Egyptian officials blamed the attack on Muslim fundamentalists who have made foreign tourists prime targets of their rage to replace the secular Egyptian government with strict Islamic rule.

The attack came just after 7 a.m. Thursday on busy Pyramids Road. Dozens of religious pilgrims, many of them gray-haired men and women who spoke only Greek, were filing into buses outside the hotel, according to a witness.

Witness said four killers in black headgear and Latin armor, ran for the hotel. "God is great!" was yelled.

A University employee n:p0l1Cd the group. which had arrived in Alexandria for an engagement at the University of South Florida.

A 21-year-old woman reported that between 10 p.m. April 17 and 2:30 a.m. April 18, someone broke a window on her vehicle while it was parked in the Student Center.

A police discovered a vehicle in lot 59 had a broken window and had been burglarized between 8 p.m. April 17 and 12:49 a.m. April 18. Several stereo items valued at more than $700 were taken from the vehicle. There are no sus­pects.

A 21-year-old resident of Southern Hills reported that between 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. April 17, someone caused approxi­mately $800 in damage to her vehicle while it was parked in lot 25. There are no sus­pects.

A motor vehicle accident occurred around 4:30 a.m. April 17 at off-campus housing on Michigan Avenue. The driver was injured and later needed medical treatment. There are no sus­pects.

For Further Information Contact:
Chi Alpha Campus Ministry
(618) 529-4395
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501 W. Main St., Carbondale

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People were not allowed to drive by the site for a while after the explosion occurred, Doney said.

"Now you can go right by," she said. "It’s like a big yard with green grass and nothing there."

"I woke up and looked at the clock and it said 9:02," she said.

She went up to the building, but the trainer said she does not know if the canine unit will not be more trained in the future. "When we started the canine unit, we always had it in the back of our mind that we’d like to have a second dog," Stearns said. "I don’t know yet if we’ll get another dog. We’d have to see how two dogs work out.

Doney said she worked late the night before the explosion and had set her alarm clock for 9:30 a.m.

"I was in shock. disbelief and denial," she said. "It’s like a big yard with green grass and nothing there."

"I'm afraid to go back there," she said. "I don’t want to feel safe."
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**Saluki Color Guard**

**TRYOUTS!**

April 27, 1996

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**THE Daily Crossword**

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With simulcasting, tracks still don’t get picture

Roger beware: 61 may be a reachable mark

DAWG bytes

The Dawg says...

IT'S CRUNCH TIME!!!

Once again, the end of the semester is approaching. Students seeking computing assistance can find help from the Computer Learning Centers and the Customer Service Center.

Computer Learning Centers

The CLCs provide a wide variety of equipment and software and are staffed with knowledgeable people who can provide technical assistance. CLC 1 in Fagen Hall has a new Student Help Desk where students can receive face-to-face help with computing problems. Hours have been extended at the Fagen Hall lab beginning April 22, 1996 to meet student needs during this end-of-the-semester crunch time! Call us at 438-2617 to find out about holiday hours, or check us out on the web at http://www.cs.u.edu/clusc/csc.
Championship
continued from page 20

This is our golf course. We play it every day. If we play the golf course like we know how we can play, and we don't make mental mistakes and play smart, then we're just going to add them up to the end and see what place we come out.

Diane Daugherty
Saluki women's golf coach

Separate ways
continued from page 20

women.

According to SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoo,n, the meet promises to be a challenge to his team as Southern's scores will be pitted against the likes of host Indiana State and visiting MVC teams Illinois State and Southwest Missouri.

Southern will make its return to the annual meet as the defending champion, and DeNoo,n said this year will probably be another dual between MVC teams.

"This should be a close, exciting meet," DeNoo,n said.

"I don't see a clear cut favorite, all four Valley schools are so equal. If I had to give an advantage to anyone, it would have to be Indiana State."

The Indiana State Invitational, a one-day meet instead of the usual two-day affair, will have no mental mistakes can happen, and there is nobody that is too good that they can't be beaten," Daugherty said.

"We're of the opinion that miracles can happen, and there is nobody that is too good that they can't be beaten," Daugherty said.

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Dawgs looking to take charge out of Shockers

By Chad Anderson

DE Sports Editor

During the 1990 baseball season, SIUC and Wichita State University will be two of the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title, but neither team could outplay the other and the two raced the season by sharing the crown.

Halfway through the MVC schedule, this season is shaping up in much the same fashion, as the Shockers currently lead the Valley with a 9-2 (8-0) record, and the Salukis are close behind with a third-place 10-4 (6-2) conference mark behind Southwest Missouri State's 10-3 record.

This weekend the Salukis travel to Wichita, Kan. to host the Shockers in what could turn out to be the decisive four-game series of the conference season, and undoubted­ly the Dawgs' biggest test of their ability to become a dominant club in the Valley.

The test will not be easy, as WSU is currently ranked third in the nation by Collegiate Baseball, third by USA Today Baseball Weekly and sixth by Baseball America.

"This may be our toughest test, at least on paper," Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said.

On SUIC's side, though, are the team's games against nationally ranked teams this season.

Most recently, the Salukis traveled to Columbus, Mo., April 10, and defeated the University of Missouri, which was ranked 28th in the nation, 6-4.

"It's nothing new that we're playing a ranked team," Callahan said.

We've played about half a dozen teams this year that have been ranked at one time or another, but this would be the highest ranked team we've played this year.

"So at No. 3, you always at least on paper that makes it better than 20th or 25th.

Also to Southern's advantage is its young pitching staff, which picked up the slack for an inconsistent rotation earlier this season.

Junior Jason Fraser (3-2) and sophomore David Piazza (4-4) both picked up wins against Southwest Missouri State last week, and figure to be the top-two hurlers in the rotation this weekend, followed by juniors Tony Haten and Chris Schullian.

Junior First baseman Aaron Jones is also an ace in the hole for the Salukis, as he was named the MVC's Player of the Week following the team's victory over Missouri.

In that week, Jones hit .524 with four extra-base hits and 10 runs batted in, and this season, Jones has batted .383 with six home runs and 44 RBIs.

While WSU possesses some of the top сил­est in the country — such as pitchers Ben Thomas (7-0, 1.77 ERA) and Braden Looper (1-2, 2.34 ERA, 8 saves) and Travis Wycoff, whose .381 batting average is fourth in the MVC — Callahan said he is only expecting his team to play well, and hopes for the best.

"(The goal is) to play well," he said.

"Obviously, if we went in and won three out of four, that would be one hell of a week­end.

"Obviously winning in the ultimate goal, in anything you keep score in, whether it's play­ing Scribble of baseball."