USG elections
Oh Henry! Select Party triumphs in intense race

SARA BEAN AND DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Select Party presidential and Vice Presidential candidates Sean Henry and Brian Ashton celebrated a landslide victory over Millennium Party challengers in the Undergraduate Student Government elections Wednesday.

Henry and Ashton beat out presidential hopeful Joe Sanchez and his running-mate Ted Clark by a margin of 412 votes. "It's incredible to see the results today," Henry said. "We won as a party because everybody worked together as a team."

Both parties campaigned heavily throughout the day. However, the smaller Millennium Party was no match for the stronger, larger Select Party, which had about 50 people campaigning on Election Day and 20 candidates for senator seats. The Millennium Party only had five senator candidates.

"We tried some new and creative approaches," Sanchez said as the results came in. "We just didn't have the numbers we needed."

Several similar issues were seen throughout both campaigns including the abolition of Select 2000 and improvement of computer labs.

The Select Party campaigned on a platform of Scholarship, Experience, Leadership, Residential and Contact and Teamwork.

Sanchez said he wanted to bring a public relations focus to the student government administration.

This was Henry's second bid for USG president.

Farm boy makes good
Former Ag senator, SIUC dairy farmer skims past Howard

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As alliance with the Select Party apparently paid off for Select 2000 winner Ben Syfert as both campaigning and support from Select candidates brought in just enough votes to put Syfert over the top. Syfert pulled in 582 votes, giving him a narrow margin over challenger Connie Howard's 569 votes.

The results were uncertain until numbers arrived from the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield. Because of computer problems and miscommunication, the Springfield numbers did not arrive until after 9 p.m. The SIUC student trustee also represents the School of Medicine, therefore the student at Howard's. 569 votes. Howard gained experience in statewide educational issues thanks to his background as a former senator as well.

Syfert gained experience in statewide educational issues thanks to his background as a former senator as well.

Howard currently serves as chief of staff and city affairs commissioner in USG, and is a former senator as well.

Syfert credited his supporters for the narrow victory. "The people working for me today really made the difference," he said.

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Howard said she was disappointed by the loss but was delighted to support the student she received. "If I had had someone at every poll today, I would have won the election," Howard said.

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Students: Select 2000 vamoos, improve technology

BURLI SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students favored the implementation of a proposed $25 per semester technology fee and overwhelmingly supported the abolishment of Select 2000 in two referendums as the student trustee and Undergraduate Student Government presidential elections Wednesday.

Although both referendums are non-binding—meaning the results do not officially change the student government—the technology fee may become reality.

In January, Chancellor Jo Ann Argeringer said she would recommend the technology fee referendum to the Board of Trustees if students supported its implementation in the elections. Argeringer could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

The technology fee referendum, located on the student trustee ballot, called for a $25 fee per semester for improved campus technology.

Undergraduate students voted 647 in favor of the technology fee while 655 voted against it in the referendum. Graduate students voted 39 in favor and 44 in opposition.

Ed Ford, Graduate and Professional Student Council president-elect, said he was happy with the student government's decision.

"We really didn't publicize this enough for grad students," he said.

Graduate students and undergraduate students voted differently on separate technology fee referendums. The graduate student referendum outlines preferences for a technology advisory board.

Students currently do not pay technology fees with their University fees.

SIUC would use the additional technology funding—an estimated $1,000,000—for purposes including upgrading Internet access, adding e-mail stations across campus and increasing the flexibility of computer lab hours.
Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Menach D. Wilson, 15, of Carbondale was arrested and charged with lottery theft after Bovo Hall on Wilson allegedly was involved in an altercation at the residence hall around 3 a.m. Tuesday. Wilson was taken to Jackson County jail after being unable to post bail.

- A 23-year-old man told University police his book worth about $200 was stolen from his Homer Hall office around 10:20 a.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

- A 20-year-old man told University police he was hit by a man who stole his neck chain around 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wright Hall. The victim did not require medical attention, police said, and a suspect has been named in the incident.

- A Carbondale man said he found his home on the back door of his apartment in the 300 block of West Main Street on Monday. He told Carbondale police a video cassette player, a VCR and cash worth about $300 was missing. The total loss was estimated at $1,200, and police have no suspects.

Corrections

Tuesday’s article “Officials: Spring Thing a success” should have stated Brian Kozman was 21 years old and was praised on a charge of public consumption of alcohol. The DailyEgyptian regrets the error.

In Wednesday’s article “SUIC: home of two rare women,” Findlay State University in Findlay, Kan., was misspelled. The DailyEgyptian regrets the error. Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DailyEgyptian Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 162 or 229.

Calendar

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance with various duties at track and field events, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., McKendree Stadium, 453-5174.
- Library Affairs introduction to constructing websites, 10 to noon, Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
- Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, 11 to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, Viren 457-5288.
- Student Environmental Center and Southern Sustainability rethink Earth Day service, noon, in front of Morris Library, Earth Day 9 to 9 p.m., Town Square Pavilion, 549-7389.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs ProQuest Direct, Apr. 23, 9 to 10 a.m., Pomeroy Union, 11 to noon, intermediate Web page construction, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030, 453-2818.
- Campus Blood Drive Donors and Volunteer Workers, 11 to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center, Viren 457-5288.
- Communication Across the Curriculum Workshop with special guest Dr. David Jolliffe, Apr. 23, 1 to 2 p.m., graduate teaching assistants, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., faculty, 453-6811.
- Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Cafes Melange, 453-5432.
- French Club meeting to allow students to practice their French, every Fri., 6:30 to 9 p.m., Boydie’s, Gilles 453-3415.
- Osman Club Steembuch, Apr. 23, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Boydie’s, Area 549-3764.
- Japanese Table informal conversation in English and Japanese, every Fri., 6 to 8 p.m., Orange Coffee, Shinmura 453-3417.
- Seventh Day Adventist and Urban Worker Church, 7 to 8 p.m., Boydie’s, Area 549-3764.
- The Groves Market concert, Apr. 23, Coun. Andy’s, 7:30 p.m., Boydie’s, Area 549-3764.
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Apr. 23, 7 p.m., Fermil, 549-2284.
- Saluki Lion’s Club pancake days, Apr. 24 and 25, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square in downtown Carbondale. Raffle can be purchased from any Lions Club member or at the door, adults $3.50 and children $2.50.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs assistance in packing food items and distribution, Apr. 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 11 to 4 p.m., University Police, 536-5041; Doc. Scripture Memorial International needs volunteers in various capacities such as creation and record keeping, Apr. 24, 7 to 9 a.m., Campus Inn, Kathy 435-1267.
- IMPS Thompson Woods tree planting, please bring gloves, Apr. 24, 8 to 10 a.m., Greenhouse.
- SIU Chess Championship, Apr. 24, 9 to 11 a.m., registration, first round of 9:45 a.m., Madison Boobo’s, Campus Center, 10 entry fee, Jim 453-7109.
- The Southern Illinois Festival of Irish Music and Dance announces a special guest a booking a Fair, Apr. 24, 5 to 8 p.m., Home and Garden Stores. 
- American Cancer Society, 7 to 9 a.m., Jensen, 536-1936.
- Women, SIU Credit Union, 453-3415.
- School of the Prophets medical plant, May 5, Dr. Cindy Dukh, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m., Habitat for Humanity 3rd Street, 5 members per tour, Apr. 25, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center, Leslie 331-1025.

Almanac

TODAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1999

- Movies playing in Carbondale were “Norma Rae” and “Norma Rae II: Homecoming.” “Coming Home,” Private View, “Rock Religion” and “Jesus Christ Superstar.”
- Spoiling prices in live car’s legs, but as high costs for meat in the supermarket, were what the customers at modern day markets. “When prices go up, we generally see it by an up trend in the total number of sales — once the head,” said Kenneth Metcalf, Illinois supervisor for the state’s southern 68 counties. McCal said it was the same thing, “Where it’s valuable, somebody is going to take a crock of it.”
- Shadyck Auditorium was hosting an evening with John McGlinchry and special guest Harry Connick Jr.
- The Beach Boys were coming to Carbondale and were scheduled to appear at the Arena; tickets were $5.
- “Year Rights 11 Arrested” was a forum sponsored by Students’ Legal Assistance Office Southern Illinois University and The National Lawyer’s Guild Southern Illinois Chapter. There were speeches on “Before and After an Arrest” and “City Court and Criminals.”

TODAY’s Almanac courtesy of The DailyEgyptian.

1996 APR: 5.6% back to the 1970s
9.6% APR in the 1970s
5.9% APR in the 1990s
9.9% APR in the 1990s 1999-1998 Vehicles only

VEHICLE LOANS

Back in the 70s, SIU Credit Union offered a new-used vehicle loan annual percentage rate of 9.6%. Why not join us in turning the 70s upside down by flipping the 5.6% APR of the 70s to a cool 6.9% APR.

7.6% APR for 1997-1998 model vehicles
8.6% APR for 1995-1997 model vehicles

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Join us online www.siucredit.org

For the future, send us your ideas and comments. Call to leave a voice message. Fax or email suggestions to Edward Blumberg or Frank Volpe at the DailyEgyptian, 453-3311, ext. 35 or ext. 229.

The DailyEgyptian offers a classified section for cars, used cars, used trucks, boats, motorcycles and recreational vehicles. On the first of each month, we publish the SIU Credit Union Rate Sheet which helps you choose the best deals.
CONGRATULATIONS

James B. Wilson

James B. Wilson is a graduating senior in agriculture and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in Elevator Management. ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United States as well as in China, Europe, Mexico and South America.

James found out about ADM’s career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, James was offered a position as a commodities trader. In July, he will begin a 12 month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM Elevator Management.

ADM is looking forward to having James join our team.

City Council appoints task force for residential leasing

The Chamberlain

Though there was only one "acknowledgment of Residential Leasing Task Force efforts at Tuesday’s City Council meeting, some parties involved think that progress will come out of task force meetings.

City Councilman Larry Briggs, who was in attendance at the first task force meeting, said that after some initial “sparring” the group was almost on the same level by the end of the meeting.

“I think the landlords see the handwriting on the wall that they need to give a little,” Briggs said. “And the students realize they’ll need to give a little too.”

The Residential Leasing Task Force was appointed by the City Council after a "no" vote was taken on three proposed landlord/tenant ordinances at the March 29 City Council meeting. The task force was to report their recommendations to the council at Tuesday’s meeting but decided at its initial meeting April 12 that additional time was needed.

Briggs said there was a strong possibility that the task force will be able to work tenant-landlord issues out, sooner rather than later.

City Councilman Mark D. Knoell was also in attendance at the first task force meeting.

CARNIVAL CRAZINESS: Swear-Amusements workers Pete Popoloski (center) and Charles Carouba assemble the railing for a "Tilt-Whirl" in the parking lot of Kroger’s, 1270 E. Main. The carnival begins Friday, and part of the proceeds will be donated to the United Way.

The macabre past of Earth Day’s founder

Tainted History: Self-style guru of the ‘60s defames years of progress with murder.

Erin Farquhar

Beneath the excitement and celebration of Earth Day ‘99 lies a grist story with a twist of murder and deception.

In Einhorn, a self-styled guru of the ‘60s counter-culture, stood the first Earth Day celebration in Philadelphia in 1970. He organized and led dozens of Earth Days and was a late ‘60s newspaper "a well-known ‘hippie’ in Philadelphia in the early ‘70s, Einhorn and Helen "Holly" Maddux, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Penn., began dating. On Sept. 11, 1977, Maddux disappeared after ending the relationship with Einhorn.

Maddux had been missing for 18 months when police found her mummmified remains in a trunk of her car’s back seat. Phyllis Fowleosen Village Apartment on March 28, 1979. Police said she had been bludgeoned to death. Einhorn fled the country in January 1979, shortly before his murder trial was to start. His departure was a betrayal to environmentalists who believed Einhorn stood for peace, love and justice.

After an anonymous caller tip on the television series "Unsolved Mysteries" 16 years later, Einhorn was found on June 13, 1997 and arrested in Champagne-Mount, a village of France, living under the name Eugene Mallon. He had married a wealthy Swede named Amika Floden. Einhorn was arrested and convicted of murder in absentia, meaning that although he was not present to stand trial, he was still considered.

On Dec. 4, 1997 Einhorn was released in France after receiving support from French authorities arguing a violation of human rights since he had been tried in absentia.

Einhorn’s lawyers argued successfully that criminals convicted in absentia should not be given a second trial and a new French court ruled that his case was time-barred.

In July, Einhorn was ordered to return to the United States. Einhorn has only applied for political asylum in France.

Self-sounding of Earth Day:...The environmental movement is working in good faith toward a common goal of benefiting the Earth.

"It could be an attempt to discredit the actions of environmentalists everywhere because many people are threatened by those who speak out for it," Muddle said.

Judges have since granted Einhorn freedom pending appeal, and his trial is not due in court until October.

Carnival’s Task Force Report

Earth Week ‘99 Events

Interfaith Earth Day Service today

Community Celebration 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
Tuscarora Meadow

Earth Day Grand Parade 11 a.m.
To be held on the steps of the Carbondale City Hall, 401 E. Main St.

Carbondale police say that after a man reportedly robbed a cab driver early Wednesday morning after asking for a ride to Mt. Vernon. Around 2:45 a.m., a driver for a Carbondale cab company picked up the suspect who asked for a ride to Mt. Vernon, police said. On the way, the suspect told the driver to stop at an automated teller machine so he could get cash. The suspect told the driver he forgot his ATM card and needed to go home to get it. The suspect later told the cab driver to find him a cab driver to stop at an automated teller machine so he could get cash. The cab driver found the suspect over an undetermined amount of cash, the suspect demanded the driver leave the area on foot. The suspect is described as a 5-foot-8 black man who was last seen wearing a red or maroon hooded sweatshirt.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Daily Egyptian

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Our Word

Spring Thing a success that can be built on

It was cold, it was windy, but it was another successful Spring Thing. And now that we've proven we can have a peaceful, our student event can together on campus, it's time to make it even better. So with nearly an entire year to plan ahead, we have some suggested additions we'd like to see incorporated into the festivities.

First, as Spring Thing is a mass gathering of students, it's a prime opportunity for fundraising. Registered Student Organizations can be used in the planning and promotion process as well as the actual celebration. We have student marketing, public relation and advertising organizations as well as a variety of social and recreation RSOs that can make their talents and interests accessible to the event. More student involvement equals more student enjoyment.

We also think Spring Thing could key into the success of the Pig Out. We will adopt some of their ideas for organized fun as well as learning from its failures. If people like the offerings of the Pig Out, and it seems they do, then there's no reason similar offerings can't be available at Spring Thing for equal enjoyment. The available eating options might also be expanded. Not everyone wants Subway and Pepsi, so how about a little more variety in vendors. Get some bagel guys, munchie carts, perhaps some local restaurants with stands to give the attendees more of an option. Including local restaurants would also bring in funding for the event as well as help SIUC/Carbondale relations, and the local business community will like it because they get to make some quick change in a reasonable for a successful participation fee.

On that same note it might be nice to let side acts come in, aka Taste of Chicago, to provide variety in entertainment. To make up for any cost of doing this we could also sell permits to craft vendors such as those that sell their goods occasionally in the Student Center. Not credit card sign-up stations, but more in the vein of the stations set up in the University Mall sometimes, where people sell posters and knick-knacks.

In short, Spring Thing has been great the past couple years, and we've been fortunate to get some great acts to come to our University, but as a campus and community we can all participate and make the event even more enjoyable by expanding and improving the festivities.

As long as we continue to believe Spring Thing can only get better as our local resources are further utilized.

George Clinton interview was a missed opportunity

Dear Editor,

A dissatisfaction of many volumes cannot express the disinterest of the editors of the DAILY EGYPITAN regularly regurgitate. Kindly, we must admit that Spring Thing plain will most likely fall on deaf ears, vacuous embarrassment and the literary equivalent of blowing chunks currently onward. None of the readers have ever expected much out of the EGYPTIAN. It's a five peeper with nice photos of your friends (complete with their misspelled names in the caption). Although this has been the history of EGYPTIAN incompetence (anyone remember the phone number up above that place on the page over the April 19 edition containing the George Clinton article? What amused me is the lost opportunity. With a living legend sitting five feet in front of you, reporters Khosn Kool Kool, Embry Dubroway and Kool Kool Dubroway as they were gathering information for a Nickelodeon sound bite. My personal favorite is Dubroway asking Clinton what his favorite color was after he just said that he had a what shot. Embry Dubroway asking him what planet he would be from if he was able to choose. Look out "Chappell & Khosn Kool Kool, EGYPTIAN". The DAILY EGYPTIAN is out for blood! So, to the EGYPTIAN, I'm sure this letter will be deleted outright. Your over-inflated sense of your journalistic talent does a marvelous job of confusing your readers. Enjoy it while you can.

Dave Neubeiger
sophomore, philosophy

Activist challenges landlord to arm wrestling match

Dear Editor,

At about 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, during an interview with Channel 13, EGYPTIAN co-ed turner ran for the mayor of Carbondale, the infamous Harry Taylor rudely interrupted me and the interview. First Harry loudly interjected and accused me of carrying the students of Southern Illinois University in the back of my van.

This volley of verbal abuse between Harry and myself continued for about five minutes. Then, in spite of my 2.0 grade point average, I proceeded to give Harry an institutional knowledge update.

Therefore, I challenge Harry Taylor to a dual in the University. All matches will be held at PK's at a 4:00 p.m. and time to be determined.

Why this challenge? Because Harry needs a whoopin'. Why Rob Taylor? Well, better than the eastern most resident senior. Rob Taylor is the only person I know that Harry Taylor would take on the infamous Harry Taylor? Is Rob Taylor worthy enough to challenge such a prestigious opponent? Yes! Rob Taylor is the "David" that took on the "Goliaths" of Horace Hort, Don Steen, John Badick and Neil Dillih.

Harry, I vow to whoop your ass. This past year, I was able to pay my part of the water bill. This was because of leaky faucets in my Harry Fisher house. So, Harry, you buy the beer.

Rob Taylor
senior, philosophy

Superman didn't pick his nose, neither should you

In a recent class discussion it came up that the American students felt like their cars were an extension of their homes — safe, familiar and private.

Most of the foreign students not only didn't feel this way, but considered their cars distinctly less glamorous. Most of the foreign students felt like their cars were an extension of their home, the telephone booth syndrome. Superman is a being from a supposedly mentally superior race than us puny Earthlings. Since Americans don't have superpowers, we have some suggested additions we'd like to see help SIUC/Carbondale relations, and the local business community will like it because they get to make some quick change in a reasonable for a successful participation fee.

On that same note it might be nice to let side acts come in, aka Taste of Chicago, to provide variety in entertainment. To make up for any cost of doing this we could also sell permits to craft vendors such as those that sell their goods occasionally in the Student Center. Not credit card sign-up stations, but more in the vein of the stations set up in the University Mall sometimes, where people sell posters and knick-knacks.

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Dave Neubeiger
sophomore, philosophy
Transgendered speaker visits SIUC to explain differences

DANA DURBANT
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Debra Davis was born with male sexual organs, wore male clothing and took on the role of dad when playing house — but she always envied the life of a female.

"I was raised as a boy, and in church I wore pants and a tie like the rest of the boys," said Davis, media specialist at the Lincoln Southwest High School in Minneapolis. "But I've got to wear skirts, and I wished I could wear what they wore, but as a child, you want to play house and dad.

In college, Davis was the president of a group and went on to marry and father two children. After the divorce from her wife five years ago, Davis legally changed her name to a woman's — Debra, the name she carries now.

Continued from page 3

After completing high school, Davis worked as a librarian and speaking at universities and high schools about transgender issues and the Lessor Law Auditory, discussing the difference between a transgendered person, a transsexual, a cross-dresser and a female impersonator.

When Davis first came out a year and a half ago, her story because the headline story for the local newspapers and broadcast stations, but she granted only one interview.

"I'm not afraid of the media, but I respect the power it has," she said. "I essentially came out of two children, and was supportive, the students were relatively supportive, I got help from the administration, but by that time I was pretty well known as a transgender." According to Kevin Kurtz, secretary for Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, the Registered Student Organization invited Davis to visit SIUC to field the numerous inquiries that have been asked on the GLBT hotline, the 24-hour phone line dedicated to support the GLBF population.

"We have had a lot of questions about transgender issues and quite finally, we didn't have the know-how to handle it," Kurtz said. "The GLBT; transgendered have been associated with finding solace in the GLBT, but the bias in the heterosexual community holds true in the homosexual community because of the lack of education." Kurtz said the underlying problem extends from the negative image of transgendered people in the media.

"People have associated transgendered as 'drag queens' which is a totally separate thing," he said. "They say they dress up as the opposite sex, worse, worse another way," she said. "My career happens to be a woman, and she is identified as a fashion." When Davis decided to dress as a woman full time, the surrounding support from friends and family eased the transition but she admits transgendered will always be perceived for who they are.

"It is important to know when the time is right when coming out," she said. "You have to be careful because there's a time for everyone and everyone will do it differently."
A hard day’s NIGHT

Condoms, vomit, boa constrictors and trash are all just part of a night’s work

STORY BY KENDRA THORSON

The following stories and opinions are those of a noble profession: a group of people who randomly clean up the litter and disorder of students, faculty and community members. Janitors help maintain our halls and add beauty and cleanliness to the SIUC campus.

Days of the New: Stories from Schneider Hall

A desperate yellow and white boa constrictor fought viciously to escape from the pillow case he had been captured in, and Ken Rockford thanks his job for discovering the snake.

Rockford, a junior in architecture from Chicago, is on the janitorial staff, where he disposes of the garbage and maintains the trash chute in Schneider Hall. Rockford believes the snake was abandoned by a neglectful student.

"I think someone was keeping him for a pet and got tired of him."
At the end of the evening, Chaney slowly walks through the clean hallway to return her supplies to the storage room. Chaney has found the experience satisfying and said it allowed her to live comfortably as a single mother.

JANITORS

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Rockford said: "They just threw him down the trash chute." Rockford's experience with the creepy crawler was not his only less-than-sanitary encounter. Rockford said the elevators are left in shambles after weekend nights.

"It looks like sometimes they have parties in the elevators," he said. "People think picking up their mess is my job." Danilo said the maintenance of the towers is imperative to the students' well-being.

"I don't think of the doors were not maintained," she said. "Those people would live in filth."

Speaking From Experience

When Bobbie Chaney was 7 years old, she remembers her father taking her 9-year-old brother to basketball practice. After she saw a member of the janitorial staff pushing a dust mop, she believed she never wanted to get involved in the custodial profession because it looked like hard work.

Twenty years later, Chaney, a Carbondale resident, celebrates her 10th year as an SIUC janitor. Chaney, who is a single parent, believes this is one of the best jobs she could have to support her family. She said her position is important to her personally for financial stability, but the people around her are the true essence of the job.

"I enjoy my job because of the people around me, not just my co-workers," she said. "I got to see generations of students go through SIUC. That is interesting to me."

Chaney said janitors are important for everything from mopping the floors to supplying toilet paper for the bathrooms.

"If we weren't around you wouldn't have any toilet paper to wipe with — now tell me janitors aren't important," she said with a laugh. "We are the backbone of making SIU more appealing to visitors, students and faculty."

Chaney sometimes feels unappreciated in the workplace and society because people believe her job is to clean up after careless people.

"Sometimes I think janitors act as glorified maids when we are professional people," she said. "We put pride into our work — it has to be gratifying to make us want to come into work day after day."

Eared Miller, an SIUC janitor of 13 years from Carbondale, said the diversity of his job benefits and high paying atmosphere make his job worthwhile.

Miller works the 4 a.m. to midnight shift in the Life Science II building. Miller has been in service for schools and the country's entire life.

Miller previously worked as a janitor in the high rises in Chicago and as a postal clerk. In 1986, he moved to Carbondale for the laid back atmosphere.

Miller's favorite part of his job is the people he meets. He particularly enjoys working in the Communications Building because of the theater majors and the diversity of his job.

"My people were the theater people," Miller said. "Those were my people — they were always a lot of fun to talk to."

He said when the night gets long, he sometimes uses the tools of the janitorial staff to keep himself entertained.

"Some nights get a little long," he said. "To break the monotony you can grab a book. You never go wrong with a buffer, the floor always need buffing."

Miller said he is not respected by the faculty and students as much as he should be — he expects some common courtesy from those around him.

"I think the respect issue could definitely be better," he said. "I don't expect you to invite me to your house, but a hello would be nice."

I'm not some guy that just does work here, I can see every day cleaning up your messes."

According to Miller, some people-think janitors are less intelligent than the average employee and "they're being blamed for taking misplaced belongings." A lot of people have the misconception that janitors are notTreatment of the intelligence of the janitor, and the janitor-totook it syndrome," he said.

"You feel like any-­-one could do it — you could just grab a guy off the street. It is not like that anymore; people are just replaying the infinite days of the past."
But while the technology fee did not pass by a large margin, the Select 2000 referendum, which appeared on USG presidential election ballots, passed by soaring margins. "The referendum proves to the administration that we don't want Select 2000," Henry said.

Students voted 983 for the abolition of Select 2000 and 170 against its demise in the referendum. Sanchez, a senior in speech communication, joined USG two months ago as the public relations commissioner. Clark, a sophomore in biological sciences, has served as an East Side senator for two years. "Lack of campaign experience killed us," Clark said. "Numbers and organization were the fatal factors." Clark said he would like to work with the Select administration and will seek a senate seat in the fall.

Henry, meanwhile, said he plans to start working on his administration's issues immediately. "We are going to do our best to represent the students and make good on our campaign promises," Henry said.

**TODAY**

The Environmental Studies Program and Plant Biology Department present: AN EARTH DAY LECTURE

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The members of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa wish to recognize the following SPFIC juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science for their outstanding academic achievement.

- Sarah C. Allen
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The program intends to maintain alcohol-free housing for sororities and fraternities, improve community service work for Greeks and set higher standards in academics. Sean Henry, USG president-elect, said the students have shown the chancellor that Select 2000 should be abolished. "The referendum proves to the administration that we don't want Select 2000," Henry said.

"With the backing of the students, which we've never had before, we have a solid voice to approach Chancellor Argersinger." Sanche, a senior in speech communication, joined USG two months ago as the public relations commissioner. Clark, a sophomore in biological sciences, has served as an East Side senator for two years. "Lack of campaign experience killed us," Clark said. "Numbers and organization were the fatal factors." Clark said he would like to work with the Select administration and will seek a senate seat in the fall.

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President, last year, Henry ran with SIUC student Greg Akers on the Saluki Party. Henry and Akers lost to Progress Party candidates Kristie Atchison and Jackie Smith by a margin of 171 votes.

Prior to his presidential bid, Henry served as a University Park senator. Atchison has served as USG vice president since Jan. 20 when Smith took over as president, following Ayres' resignation. Prior to that, Atchison served as a College of Agriculture senator and chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee.

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**Trustees continued from page 1**

Mattison before coming to SIUC.

He currently serves as a senator from the College of Agriculture in USG and is the chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee. He is also a student worker at the SIU Dairy Center.

Syfert will replace current Student Trustee Mike Ruta. Ruta will step down as trustee at the next board meeting May 17 in St. Louis.

The student trustee has all the responsibilities of a regular Board of Trustee member and may vote on all board matters except faculty tenure and matters that may be considered a conflict of interest. The Board oversees budget and policy matters for the University.

"I think this will be a good experience for myself and for students here in Carbondale," Syfert said. "I think I know the issues, and I have what I need to work on." Syfert could receive the binding vote depending on the choice of Gov. George Ryan. Former Gov. Jim Edgar passed legislation last year that gave a single binding vote to student trustees.

In the case of universities with more than one campus and more than one student trustee, like SIU, the governor selects one of the student trustees to have the binding vote. This decision is based on a number of factors, including experience.

Syfert said higher state funding and improved relations between the trustees and student government would be priorities in his tenure.

"I want to get the Board to become a better advocate for SIU," Syfert said.

Howard said she will graduate in May rather than pursue another degree. She plans to take a job at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fl.
Police blotter: a glance at campus crime nationwide

**William Lee CHAMBERLIN-TRANSMITTER**

**ATLANTA, Ga. — Taking a big out of cr - it is one thing, but officials at Emory University suspect this is something else. According to the Emory Wheel, a woman who works for the university lodged an assault complaint against a male co-worker who was touching her on the back as she walked across campus 2.5 feet behind him on April 18. The male employee was arrest - ed and charged with assault.**

**MISSISSIPPI STATE, Miss. — A sophomore architecture major at Mississippi State University has been charged with mauling her new roommate. According to police, 18-year-old Kathryn Welch April 15 and charged her with first-degree murder after Welsh’s child’s body was found in a trash bag.**

**POLICE BLOTTER: A sophomore architecture major was arrested after Welch's child's body was found.**

Police would not say how the child died, but they confirmed that it was not of natural causes. The official cause of death will not be released until toxicology and pathological microscopic tests are complete, Investigators said, and Welch's child was released on a $75,000 bond. Prosecutors said she would seek the death penalty when the case goes to trial.

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A series of songs by police officers caused songs to be heard by students at the University of Arkansas recently led to the arrests of 17 undergraduate students. According to the Arkansas Traveler, the April 14 arrests in the University got an unexpected show. Three were thrown on the student's lawn over the weekend due to a pre-arrest. Charges stemming from the April 8 display are pending.**

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**Viehfrau makes history**

Sophomore center fielder bays school's all-time and single-season home run record, but the Salukis have their five-game winning streak snapped.

### Cost Cut

**DAILY EUGENIAN REPORTER**

SIUC sophomore center fielder Myra Combs and Peta-Gaye Dowlow, along with former Simon star Joye Knowles, add some hustle sensation, are back to anchor the Tigers’ Texas challenge.

George Mason returns three members of the defending sprint medley champion.

Knowles will mix and match her Texas sprinters from a deep group that includes 100-meter dash record holder Liz Diaz, former William Penn High star Angel Patterson, and senior catcher Christy Caccavo (11-5) to stay at Penn.

Texas is free from an eye-popping showcase at the Texas Relays two weeks ago, during which it defeated LSU by a hand in the 4 x 400 with the 4 x 100 with the 4 x 200 and 4 x 400. The team also broke its collegiate 4 x 200 record, giving

Texas State to invade Penn

As if that weren't enough, the Longhorns also posted the fastest 4 x 400 ever run outside of Texas's NCAA championship meet, 3:28.48.

Unfortunately, University of Virginia's Franklin Field oval.

The only other Texas in 1997, "We're going to load it up as best we can," said Texas coach<br>

Texas captured two of the four events (4 x 100, 4 x 200, 4 x 400 and sprint medley) last year, with rival LSU nipping the Longhorns by seconds in the 4 x 100 and Texas's 4 x 200. The team also broke its collegiate 4 x 200 record, giving

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Applications for the
Bill and Susan Hall scholarships are due April 23, 1999 in the USG Office.

Awards are $1,000 for the most qualified applicant and $500 for the second and third most qualified.

- At least a part-time undergraduate student
- Cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher
- Executive Officer within at least one organization
- No current affiliation with the USGC

Applications available now in the USG Office, 2nd floor of the SHP Student Center and are due by April 15, 1999.
**Golf**

Continued from page 16

"I'm very disappointed at being fourth. If you're not first, you want to be second. If you're not second, you want to be third," said Arbeiter, who had the chance to compete.

Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University, Creighton University and the University of Evansville finished fifth through eighth, respectively.

**Back in the win column**

**Mike Biggins**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

CAPEC GIRARDEAU, Mo. — SIU catcher Ben Arbeiter feels comfortable, even right at home every time he plays at Cape Park.

Playing severalgames in the ballpark at Cape Central High School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Arbeiter's pinch-hit two-run home run in the ninth inning gave the Salukis a 14-11 plate. Ruggeri scored from first base. The victory for the Salukis was their second in 12 games and first in 10. It also improves them to 23-16 on the season.

The win, however, could have easily turned into defeat after giving up eight home runs.

"You look at the score sheet and you see that the team you beat has a chance of winning, things's not right," SIU coach Dan Callahan said. "You don't win games where you give up eight home runs. But our defense, did a tremendous job."

Junior pitcher Joe Ruggeri broke out of a recent slump with a 4-for-5 performance in the ninth. Ruggeri scored four runs, had one RBI and stole a base. "This past couple of games I have been swinging the bat OK — the hits haven't come, but I felt pretty comfortable," Ruggeri said. "That today was awesome. It was a great way to come out, and we needed this win big time."

The Salukis jumped out early against SEMO (17-21) on a 2-0 first-inning lead. They extended it to 5-1 in the third on a double to center field by Allen Lakomiak, with Ruggeri scoring from first base.

But in the fourth inning, senior pitcher Joe Callahan met a roadblock at the plate. He allowed back-to-back-to-back home runs.

Friday and Saturday lasted 3 2/3 innings, allowing four runs with six strikeouts and just two walks.

From there, the two teams played. Gassaw, Combined, they scored 15 runs in the span of four innings. Freshman Luke Nelson (3.0), who made his lucky 13th appearance, earned the win in relief of Frasor. Nelson allowed two runs in 2 2/3 innings.

However, the Salukis allowed SEMO to battle back in the eighth inning. The Indians scored five runs off of senior Brad Huard and freshman Jake Allen.

"It's been so long since we've won, it was almost like we forgot," Callahan said. "But finding a way to win and doing as good of a job as we did on offense today is really lastingly, it will give us a little more momentum as far as going into this weekend."

**Platform**

Continued from page 16

"The guys who haven't been out there before," he said. "It can really throw you through to some good times."

"The prestigious meets have high entry standards, so the woman's 4x100, men's 4x400, will be able to take their entire teams to Drake this weekend."

DeNoon is sending his top throwers, sophomores Tawaji Amin and Caryn Polliquin, to a meet at Illinois State University. They were accepted by Drake in some events, but DeNoon wants them to get a taste of what the season's end will be like.

"Our throwers weren't able to get into all the events, and one of the biggest problems we've had this season is some of our kids haven't had the chance to compete," DeNoon said.

**Freshman Allison Hilller was the top Saluki finisher, finishing 239th for a three-day total of 15 in fifth place. The Atlanta native was awarded All-Conference honors for her stellar play throughout the season.

"What more can you say about Allison," Callahan said. "She has a great freshman year. She has single-handedly elevated our program to a new level."

To the future for the next three years with Allison on board is really bright."

Other Saluki finishers included: junior Andrew Walker (1230), sophomore Elizabeth Uthoff (200th), senior Jamie Zimmerman (211st), senior Renee Myers (506th) and senior Jane Starkweather (450th).

**Platform**

The only chance to rain, forcing DeNoon to make a decision who would go to Drake and compete in limited events.

"We're not putting a great amount of influence on our team to Drake this year, but we're hoping for some top individual performances," DeNoon said.

The Salukis will send four relay teams.

The Salukis will send four relay teams, along with junior high jump and triple-jump specialist Felicia Hill. Junior Joyce Carnahan, the Missouri Valley Conference leader in the 5,000-meter run, will participate, as will fellow distance runner Tony Manose in the 10,000-meter run.

The men's team will take all athletes who were accepted by the meet, and 14 Salukis will head to Drake. Junior Loren King improved 400 meters and finished fourth in the 800-meter run in about every week, while senior Peter Juczyck is ranked 12th nationally in the javelin.

Four relay teams will also compete.

This is the third-smith week that the team's men will face top-flight competition, having squared off against the University of Arkansas just last week.

It's the same as the others, we were in different regions where we can get some top times," Cornell said.

Cornell would like to see Parks and his twin brother, Jeremy, push a little harder through to qualify for the NCAAs this meet in the steeplechase and 10,000-meter run, respectively.

Junior Allen Lakomiak begins competing in the two-day decathlon event today.

Indoor All-American Brad Flowers will compete in the long jump and triple jump, and Junior Elliot Young will throw the javelin.

**SALUKI FOOTBALL IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FIELD MANAGERS AND VIDEO TECHNICIANS FOR THE UPCOMING 1999 SEASON**
TaeBo no help for women’s golf team
Salukis fail to defend their title, finish fourth behind Bradley, Wichita State and Northern Iowa

SHANDEL RIOLESON
SPORTS EDITOR

TaeBo knows conditioning. TaeBo knows strength. But TaeBo doesn’t know Bradley.

All season long the SIUC women’s golf team used Billy Banks’ training method to prepare for the rugged Weaver Ridge golf course in Peoria, the site of the 1999 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis were well-conditioned, but it would have taken a whole lot more than an infomercial to prepare them for the play of Bradley University.

TaeBo shot an incredible three-round total of 953 — 13 strokes ahead of the nearest competitor to take home their first Missouri Valley Conference title, spoiling SIUC’s bid to become repeat champs in the process.

“We were strong and conditioned,” said SIUC golf coach Diane Daugherty, whose team finished fourth with a score of 981 after going 1 over-par 72 in the first round, which also featured a hole-in-one.

“The statistics on getting a hole-in-one are almost like winning the lottery,” Daugherty said. “It’s like one in a million, so you know things are going your way.”

Wichita State University (965) and the University of Northern Iowa (967) did the best to keep up, finishing second and third, respectively.

The Salukis, who defeated both Bradley and Northern Iowa in the Saluki Invitational March 28, felt their kind fortunes ran out.

“We ran out of good breaks at our conference tournament,” Daugherty