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Candidates vie for USG leadership

ELECTION: Polls will be open from 8 a.m to 6 p.m. today.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government would be more representative if it was restructured, some USG presidential candidates said at a debate Monday night.



Student Elections

Also at the debate, SIUC student trustee candidates Mowry Peerbhari, Pat Kelly and Anthony Buie disagreed about whether the student trustee's vote should be made equal to the other members of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Candidates in both of the student races, which will be decided in today's elections, debated Monday in the Student Center

Auditorium before about 30 people, asking each other questions about their goals.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Trueblood Hall or Lentz Hall.

USG presidential candidates Joseph Cervantez, Alexandra Goodson and David Vingren have different ideas for improving student government's representation. Some of them criticize the makeup of USG.

Goodson, a junior in foreign language and international trade from Chicago, said the senate needs more diversity.

"I would like to include more students in USG," Goodson said. "We have always had under-representation of international students, black students and other minorities on campus."

Vingren, a junior in political science and finance from Bolingbrook, wants to restructure USG districting and seating.

"We need to reapportion USG seats," Vingren said.

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MAKING A POINT:

USG vice presidential candidate Joshua Polite, a junior in political science from Moline, answers questions Monday during a debate in the Student Center.

PAT MAHON
Daily Egyptian

USG election commission rejects grievances

CAMPAIGN: Fliers state Briggs endorsed Vingren and Moore.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

No member of the Action Party was disqualified from today's elections by the

Undergraduate Student Government election commission, after the commission rejected three grievances filed by the Revolution Party.

Members of the Revolution Party filed three grievances. Two of the grievances alleged that the Action Party had false information on its campaign fliers and used that information in an

advertisement in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Another grievance alleged the Action Party used an e-mailing campaign that jeopardized the operation of the campus computer system.

The grievances could have invalidated the Action Party's presidential, vice presidential and senatorial candidates.

Kristie Ayres, Revolution Party spokeswoman, said her party filed the first grievance because its members believed the fliers were falsely using Carbondale City Councilman-elect Larry Briggs' endorsement of David Vingren, Action Party presidential candidate.

"We just want students to know that if University policy

has been broken that we will not stand for it, and students shouldn't either," Ayres said. "We are running a fair campaign and feel everyone else should."

The campaign flier in question stated that Briggs endorsed

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Dental hygiene students looking for patients

TESTING: Twelve seniors may graduate without getting a license.

JULIE RENDLEMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Twelve SIUC dental hygiene students may not be licensed by the state of Illinois this semester because they waited too long or

could not find patients for a state test to be licensed.

There are 32 graduating seniors in the two-year dental hygiene degree, which is part of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, said Marilyn Paulk, an assistant professor and second-year dental hygiene program coordinator.

"Only 20 have board patients, so 12 still need them," she said. "Last year we had a mass-screening day

to find patients and everyone did. We are definitely behind this year."

Paulk said the students need to find patients by Sunday to pass the Central Regional Board, which is scheduled for Monday through April 30, and also must find patients by May 2 for the Northeast Regional Board.

The boards consist of dentists and dental hygienists from a handful of states who observe a student

cleaning a patient's teeth and judge whether the student is qualified to apply for a dental license from the state.

Paulk said the 12 students will graduate from SIUC, but they may not be allowed to work if they do not complete the boards' certification process.

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Gus Bode

Gus says: I'm almost afraid to ask what category my teeth fall into.



Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy, cooler.
High: 56
Low: 45

THURSDAY:
Partly sunny, not as cold.
High: 64
Low: 45

FRIDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 44

Calendar

TODAY

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- Plant & Soil Science Club Spring Plant Sale, April 23 & 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ag Building Broazeway, Contact Katy at 457-8781.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive, April 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pulliam Gym, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar, April 23, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs: "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, April 23, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- African-American Men & Women's Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thobas Room. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- College Republicans Elections, April 23, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact GLBF at 453-5151.
- Carbondale Police Department: Personal safety classes for women, open to the public, April 23, 6 to 9 p.m., Call Jill Vaughn at 457-3200 ext. 428 to register.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting, April 23, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- THRMOS Meeting: Voting for '97-98 officers, now members encouraged to attend, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jon at 536-6431.
- Egyptian Divers Club Meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.

- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Formal Rush, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Tonia at 536-7211.
- Intramural Softball interest meeting, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Cristin at 453-1256.
- Circle K International Service Organization, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tray Room in Student Center. Contact Donna at 549-9695.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, April 23, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
- Solaki Success Series, "Alternatives to Violence," April 23, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center. Call 453-1030 for information.
- SIU Rodeo Team meeting - new members welcomed, April 23, 7 p.m., Ag Building Ramper Room. Contact Brian at 529-7828.
- Pan-Hellenic Council final planning session for "Greek Unity Week '97," April 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Malik at 529-1504.
- SIUC Bahá'í Club Information Series, No. 3, Practices and Beliefs of the Bahá'í Faith, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Fern at 453-5741.
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club meeting: "The spillway alternative, sailing through the intercession," April 23, 8 p.m., Student Center Mockinaw Room. Contact Myron at 351-0007.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar, April 24, 8 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Dept. of Cinema & Photography: Digital Imaging Expo, with presentation by Kathleen Defalco, Polaroid

- Corp. Representative, April 24, 9 to 11:30 a.m. & 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Don at 453-2365.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to Asynchronous Learning" Seminar, April 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Non-traditional Student Services Information Table, every Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hall of Fame in the Student Center. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Women's Caucus & Civil Service Connections: Address by and Discussion With SIU President Dr. Tod Sanders, April 24, noon to 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Contact Deb at 453-5141.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive, April 24, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., SIU Student Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Picnic, April 24, 2 to 8 p.m., Attucks Park. Contact Rich at 549-2193.
- Muslim Student Group meeting, April 24, 4 p.m., Foner 2469. Contact Christie at 536-7276.
- Solaki Volunteer Corps: Judicial Affairs Housing meeting, Thursdays, 5 to 7 p.m., Call 453-5714 for more information.
- Psi Chi Psychology Honors meeting, every other Thursday, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Catherine at 867-3283.
- Disabled Student Recreation: Come join DSR staff and bowl at the Student Recreation Center, every Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Contact Melissa at 453-1265.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, April 24, 6 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Hispanic Student Council last meeting and elections, April 24, 7 p.m., Student Center Lower Level. Contact Julie at 536-6732 or John at 536-8369.

Corrections


In Tuesday's story, "Future stars shine at film festival," the story should have stated that the first-place winners for "A Perfect Day with Banana Fish" were Caroline Chai, Rachel Goodlett and Teiji Ozawa.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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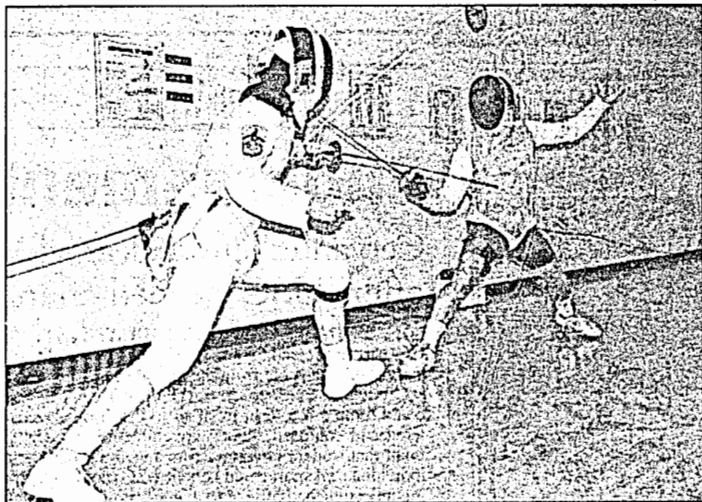
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TOUCHE!

Susann Pinter (left), a curator of geology displays; and Nickolas Pinter, a professor in geology, practice fencing for the Saluki Open, which was Sunday at the Recreation Center.

AMY STRAUSS/
Daily Egyptian

Club revitalizes old sport

ART OF THE DUEL: Now focused on sportsmanship, fencing originated when the sword settled disputes.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A sport that was once a barbaric act of war has now become a strong recreational force at SIUC.

Fencing is the sport of swordplay in which opponents fight each other in a space that is 2 meters wide and 14 meters long. And the SIUC Fencing Club, which has about 20 members, has grown during the past year thanks to a revitalization effort by the sponsors of the club.

And the Pinter family says the club is now strong enough to sponsor tournaments, the first of which took place Sunday at the Recreation Center.

Both Nicholas Pinter, an assistant professor in geology, and his wife, Susann Pinter, the curator of the geology display at the University Museum, are both fencing instructors for the club.

They reformed the club in fall 1996 after it had been dormant for about three years.

"The Fencing Club is our baby," Susann said. "There was only one student when we got here. We decided to try to revive it."

Fencing together is something Susann and Nicholas have enjoyed for years.

"We're pretty close, but I think he is still a little better than me," Susann said.

"I can beat him on good night."

Susann and Nicholas are not the only couples in the club who fence together.

The club's president, Conan Kenyon, a sophomore in geology from Great Britain, became interested in the sport after being dragged to practices by his fiancée. He said people find it interesting that they fence together.

"I get to stab my fiancée all the time, so it is great," he said smiling. "She's got a lot of talent, and she gets me pretty good sometimes."

The Sunday tournament was an open tournament and was attended by about 40 people throughout the day.

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World

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

Defector says North Korea capable of nuclear force

The South Korean government reported Tuesday that a high-ranking North Korean defector has asserted that the Stalinist nation possesses nuclear weapons and would not hesitate to use them to turn South Korea and Japan into a "sea of fire."

"North Korea is capable of scorching South Korea with nuclear weapons, chemical weapons and rockets," Hwang Jang Yop reportedly wrote last year, in comments published this morning in the Chosun Ilbo newspaper and later confirmed by the government here. "North Korea believes that if there were a war, it would certainly win, and if the United States intervenes, it can reduce the United States and Japan to ashes."

KINSHASA, ZAIRE

Zairian rebels advancing toward toppling government

While President Mobutu Sese Seko remains cloistered in a military camp in this capital city, rebels who have vowed to capture Kinshasa in their campaign to force him from power reportedly have made a significant leap toward their goal.

The Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire, which controls half of Zaire, has seized the west Zairian town of Ilbebo, about 360 miles east of the capital, a western diplomat said Tuesday. Arriving by rail a few days ago from the rebel-held town of Kananga about 180 miles to the south-east, the rebels' seizure of Ilbebo would be their closest advance toward Kinshasa.

Nation

WASHINGTON

White House, GOP secretly intensify budget talks

Hoping to reach an agreement by Friday the White House and congressional Republicans secretly intensified budget talks this week, while Democratic budget leaders prepared for talks Wednesday and Thursday with President Clinton in an effort to hammer out a consensus.

Administration officials and House and Senate budget leaders held an impromptu, unannounced negotiating session on Capitol Hill Monday, while most members of Congress and reporters were away during a congressional recess.

But the path to a budget deal remains complicated and there is no assurance an agreement could be struck any time soon. Negotiators hope to agree on a plan to balance the budget by 2002, slow the growth of Medicare and other entitlements and provide a substantial tax cut.

WASHINGTON

Clinton requires industries to report toxic-discharge

After an internal debate among his advisers, President Clinton sided with environmentalists Tuesday and enacted new federal rules forcing thousands more industrial facilities to report publicly the toxic chemicals they discharge into the air, land and water.

Clinton marked Earth Day by announcing the decision to expand the decade-old "community right-to-know" program, which provides detailed information to local communities and citizen activist groups that monitor the impact of factories, power plants and other businesses.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Students make Freaknik pilgrimage

EVOLUTION SOLUTION:

Atlanta's weekend festival for African-American students adapts under pressure from city.

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In search of a good time and a reunion with other black college students, Barry Sewell traveled along Interstate 24 in a fervent pursuit of his destination: Freaknik in Atlanta.

Every third weekend in April, the streets of "Hotlanta" are filled to capacity with African-American college students visiting from all over America for one thing, a black college get-together.

A walk down Peachtree Street would manifest students who attend SIUC, Morehouse College in Atlanta, Grambling State University in Louisiana, Howard University in Washington, D.C., or Tennessee State University.

No matter where a student attends school, the trip South pays off. And feelings of immense unity wash over the Freaknikers as they take in the fact that they are in the midst of a city known as the "Black Mecca of America," and that it is home to more than five historically black universities.

"It's something I really needed, and I enjoyed it," said Sewell, a senior in radio-television from Chicago. "After all the months of going to school and bills, it was a stress reliever. I just had so much fun vibing off black people coming together and kicking it."

The event has lasted more than 15 years, but has seen its share of evolutionary change.

According to the Freaknik Web site, in 1982, fewer than 80 African-American students gathered for a picnic in an Atlanta city park. It has now exploded into an event that

Partygoers witness crash en route

SLEEP DEPRIVED: SIUC students help others whose driver dozed off on the way back from Freaknik.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dorrie Williams did not expect to learn a sober lesson on the way home from Freaknik.

But after the partying in Atlanta was over, Williams and her friends witnessed something they never will forget.

"We were just coming home from Freaknik, and we ended up running up and down a hill trying to help save people," said Williams, a senior in cinema and photography from Linwood.

"People go to Freaknik to have fun; no one expects anything tragic to happen."

The car accident Williams and her friends saw involved other people return-

ing to Indianapolis from Freaknik.

After partying all weekend in Atlanta, the driver apparently had fallen asleep behind the wheel.

Williams, along with her friends, Gena Brown and Ebony King, were trying to beat the heavy Freaknik traffic when they left Atlanta at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Brown, a senior in public relations from St. Louis, repeatedly exchanged driving duties with King, a senior in administration of justice from Linwood. Both women had only managed four hours of sleep in the last weekend before getting on the road.

After almost falling asleep behind the wheel forced them to pull off the road for a nap, the group headed west on Interstate 24. Brown soon decided to follow another vehicle.

While driving through Tennessee, Brown noticed that the other vehicle began

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attracts more than 450,000.

The purpose of the event is to give black college students a vacation spot similar to spring break at Daytona Beach, Fla. However, over the years, the vision has dimmed. In light of a bad reputation, the city has tried to shut the event down by blocking off streets and causing traffic to back up, pushing visitors out of the Atlanta city limits.

Once upon a time, it was a lot different. When Torri Rush, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Aurora, first heard of Freaknik, things were more organized.

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Our Word

Endorsement

Cervantez's fresh ideas, views offers USG needed change

IN TODAY'S UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government election for president, candidate Joseph Cervantez stands out from the group.

Cervantez, a newcomer to USG and campus politics, could bring a breath of fresh air to the disorganized, cluttered and confused student government body. His viewpoint that student government is a team effort and not an individualized sport could benefit USG more than promoting an entrenched official to a higher position.

CERVANTEZ, WHO IS ACTIVE IN RESIDENCE hall government, plans to use USG as a mechanism for educating students about their rights as Carbondale and campus citizens. This tactic might awaken the most dormant students and get them involved in the campus political process. He has pledged to make Registered Student Organizations and senators more accountable through less paperwork and more action. He also is connected to the two new city councilmen, and he has their ears on many student issues.

THAT CERVANTEZ HAS NOT BEEN ACTIVE IN USG is a quick blessing. If he wins, Cervantez would have to get a mixed education on how to utilize the legislative and executive processes to improve USG. But his fresh, untainted view would help him to see past the clogged short-term vision in which many past presidents have gotten trapped. Cervantez could emerge as a champion of organization and bring order to USG.

Action Party candidate Dave Vingren is a qualified person, but he has failed to utilize his power as USG vice president to bring order and respect to the student government. Students' Voice candidate Alexandra Goodson needs to be more educated on the SIUC administration and its relationship to student government before running again, but her ideas on possibly bridging the gaps between the students and the administration could be beneficial to USG.

Cervantez is the right choice for USG.

Peerbhai is the best answer for the SIUC student trustee

MONTY PEERBHAI IS THE CLEAR CHOICE for SIUC student trustee.

PEERBHAI HAS ENOUGH EXPERIENCE WITH Graduate and Professional Student Council and its relationship with USG, the administration and the community to make the trustee candidate a more powerful position on campus. Peerbhai, a doctoral student, is dedicated to the student cause with all his hard work on different committees and his effort to lower fee increases by starting a petition drive. He is not afraid to take chances and make some noise for students.

CANDIDATE ANTHONY BUIE, ON THE OTHER hand, did not have time for constituents as USG Finance Committee chairman when they could not reach him at the office, and it leaves one to wonder if he will have time as student trustee. Buie does not have any new ideas on making the student trustee more accountable, which leads one to wonder what he has to offer the position besides being a figurehead.

Candidate Patrick Kelly says the student trustee should not be a voting member of the Board of Trustees, as opposed to the other two candidates. His view would leave the student trustee in the status quo with no promise of expansion of the duties.

Peerbhai surpasses the candidates and should be the next student voice on the SIU Board of Trustees.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Stupidity primary reason behind decision to move



Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a junior in history and education. Cancel My Subscription appears every Wednesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian. Josh can be reached at opinion@siu.edu

Both the Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and President Clinton seem to be optimistic about finally coming to an agreement concerning a balanced budget this year, which of course brings me to the topic of today's column, "My Adventures in Apartment Hunting."

Recently the apartment complex that I dwell in ran a remarkably impressive advertising campaign in an effort to get more renters.

Some of the methods that they utilized included offering a three-day, two-night vacation to various places in the United States for the next 25 renters, offering discounts on rent providing the person signed a lease that weekend and even offered to escort interested individuals to the complex via a LIMOUSINE.

Seriously.

They were really running the gamut, and I think it probably worked.

Of course, I wryly noted, they ran these marketing strategies AFTER they were 100 percent sure that my roommates and I would not be coming back next fall.

Not that I blame them. In all honesty, I wouldn't rent to me either.

We aren't leaving the apartment complex because it's a bad apartment complex. In actuality, it's probably the finest apartment complex a student can get for his or her money.

We're leaving the place, for the most part, because we're stupid, and also because we're Americans.

Americans are the only people on the planet who have no problem nor see anything all that peculiar with spending more time packing everything they own into an assortment of vehicles, then unloading these items, than it takes to actually move to their new home.

For example, it will take me three days to pack and unpack. I'm moving five minutes away.

Why?

Because I'm a stupid American, and it's my birthday.

The place we're moving to was brought to my attention by a good friend of mine who wanted to live in a house next to the hospital, the hospital being a requirement because of some nonsense concerning the construction of a two-story beer bong, and that it would be a good idea "just in case."

Though I generally don't allow other individuals to persuade me one way or another concerning major life decisions,

which I assume this would qualify as, I trust this specific friend because he performs various trustworthy, friendship-type activities, such as opening my mail when I am away for the weekend (checking for mail bombs, I assume), and also calling me at 3 a.m., waking me up to tell me about the various wonderful experiences he had just had — which mostly have to do with opening my mail.

Our future landlords are a wonderful lot, full of creative and zany ideas such as the intriguing, "How about you begin paying now for a house you won't live in for five months and is liable to burn to the ground before you move in?"

We were so engrossed by this wacky suggestion that we immediately signed the lease, thus securing our place in the Society of Dorks Honor Roll.

They also gave us numerous helpful hints, and here is an example of those hints:

Landlord: "How about you write, sign and date your monthly rent checks all right now, thus alleviating you from the burdensome responsibility of actually writing, signing and dating your monthly rent check the month it is due."

Us: "Sure."

Translation:

Landlord: "How about you give us your checks now, thus alleviating you from having any chance of not paying your rent when it is due, you despicable little college morons."

Us: "Sure."

Here's another example of a helpful hint:

Landlord: "How about you pay for your last two months' rent RIGHT NOW, thus alleviating you from having to worry about paying it at a later date."

Us: "Sure."

Translation:

Landlord: "How about you pay for your last two months' rent RIGHT NOW — therefore, when those months actually do come, you will forget that you already paid for them, and we will have even more money that doesn't even belong to you in the first place."

Us: "We're getting shafted, eh?"

So you see, any silly talk of shady landlords thriving on the ignorance of college students is invalid.

It is a mutual respect for the individual that keeps the landlord/tenant relationship thriving — that and the fact that we'd just as soon eat gravel than actually read the entire lease prior to signing.

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Book-based lectures lack capacity to thrill students

Dear Editor:
On Wednesday afternoon, the day was passing slowly and could have come to a virtual stand-still during Chemistry 210. Many students in the class ponder why they show up, and then remember that there's always the possibility of a quiz. Quizzes are given once each week, meaning that, once the quiz has been taken, there's no reason to go to chemistry class for the rest of that week. Friday afternoon, half the students will be anywhere but in a Neckers auditorium. Why not? Well, it is my contention that sitting through 45 minutes of general and analytic chemistry is a lot like wrapping a package. The first time you go through with tearing the tape, folding the intricate corners of the paper and finally tying the ribbon, it's a little tough to master. But once you've done it three or four times, thinking about it is useless ... like tying your shoes. Same with chemistry. Everyone knows that the professor is

going to go over the same information that is located in the 20-lb. book right under the bold section headings, or whatever is in italics. After a while, the class catches on, they stop coming to class because they figure it's easier to be self-taught, and the teacher keeps reciting from the big, heavy text. Sometimes, the teacher will be adventurous, and make a profound connection with a situation he/she encountered decades ago and a fundamental concept of chemistry. Sometimes, 12 out of 300 students are seemingly amused; the other 288 (with the split second before falling into REM ("dream-land"). Sometimes, such details not found in the book are what keep attendance from falling to zero in a lecture like Chemistry 210, even on a beautiful but slow Friday afternoon. Beth Kelly
Freshman, electrical engineering

'Designated praying areas' could resolve SIUC graduation dilemma

Dear Editor:
I knew if I read enough comments on the pros and cons of a moment of silence at commencement, a solution would appear to me (not, mind you, that I was expecting a miraculous revelation). As I was dozing over the editorial page this morning, I had thought — or was it a vision — of two commencement ceremonies.

A student walks into Woody Hall, submits a graduation application, and is asked, "praying or non-praying?" Unless there is a middle path that is neither praying nor not praying, this would serve all students equally. In fact, the University could establish a policy that serves both the state (and its separation) and the freedom of the individual (to

practice religion right here on campus). This could be accomplished by identifying "Designated Praying Areas." Let's hope we treat "pray-ers" better than smokers by giving them indoor designated areas. Nancy Walker
Academic Support Programs, staff

Midwifery article misleading

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to the recent dialogue about midwifery in the Daily Egyptian. When Julie Rendleman reported on Ms. (Maggie) Jihan's career as a Lay Midwife (April 2, "Local midwife defends home birthing method"), I was pleased that another source of information was available to women about their options concerning childbirth. I am concerned about several issues within the article. The information regarding the education and the legal status differences between Lay Midwives and Certified Nurse-Midwives was inadequate, and the information regarding Certified Nurse-Midwives (CNM) and home birth was misleading. I also was concerned about the statement that women do not have the choice to have a home birth. The state of Illinois does not legislate where a woman gives birth. I was concerned when Ms. Jihan's guest column (April 15) contained statements concerning "medical practitioners." These comments seemed accusatory or, at best, an unfair generalization of all in the med-

ical establishment. Although I would not choose to label myself as a medical practitioner, I am assuming that she is
"Physicians and nurses are not enemies. Many of the families that we care for in our practice receive little medical intervention. Some will receive more interventions based upon assessment." including CNM's under this definition. I would like to align myself with Ms. Jihan as a person who believes in birth by a normal, healthy, life-giving process.

As a qualifier, problems involving the mom and/or the baby can arise at any point in the childbearing cycle. These can be positively affected by medical care. Our goal is the wise and just use of medical technology that can improve the health of mom and/or baby. Physicians and nurses are not enemies. Many of the families that we care for in our practice receive little medical intervention. Some will receive more interventions based upon assessment. Still fewer will have problems that necessitate a higher level of medical interventions to ensure as healthy an outcome as possible for mom and baby. All involved will participate in a discussion of options as well as the risks and benefits associated with each option. We are actively supporting the right of women to make choices related to their health and their baby's health. In other words, informed consent is essential to quality care of the family and the empowerment of women. Angela Reidner
RN, CNM, MS

Speak up by voting in USG election

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to thank the students of the College of Mass Communications for their support over the past three years. It has been an honor and a pleasure to work with the many fine faculty and students who comprise this college. Whether it has been fighting

unnecessary fee increases, fighting for the preservation of WIDB radio or supporting positions that were unpopular with my fellow colleagues, I have had the students' best interests at heart. As a person who has the best interest of the students at heart, I hope that everyone comes out to vote in the USG election on

Wednesday. Remember to vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at either Lentz Hall, Trueblood Hall, the Student Center or the Recreation center. Let your voice be heard and vote. Jemal Powell
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involvement. If there is more involvement, change will happen."

There are 41 seats in USG's senate. Each college has two seats, and east- and west-side housing districts have six seats each. Some on-campus housing areas and small academic units have one seat each.

In their debate, the student trustee candidates disagreed about a state bill, which passed the Illinois House April 11, that would give one student trustee a binding vote on his or her university's boards. The bill will be considered by the state Senate.

Kelly, a sophomore in philosophy from Carbondale, opposes the bill. "I'm probably the only student in

the state who believes the student trustee should not have a vote," Kelly said. "Once the student trustee gets a binding vote, that person is just another number."

Currently, the SIUC student trustee position is an advisory one. SIUC and SIUE each elect one student to make non-binding recommendations to the SIU Board of Trustees. A bill passed by the Illinois House and being considered by the Senate would give one of SIU's two student trustees a vote equal to any of the board's seven members.

Buie and Peerbhai both support the bill.

"Getting a vote will have more effect on board matters," Buie, a sophomore in information management and computer science from Zion, said. "Once the student trustee has a solid vote, we can actually get in there, and possibly be the deciding vote."

Peerbhai, a doctoral candidate in sociology from Arlington Heights, said the student trustee should use persuasion to convince board members to vote for students' interests.

"The student trustee should persuade, not pressure, not threaten the Board of Trustees," Peerbhai said. "The student trustee must persuade with sound logic and reason."

All three of the student trustee candidates oppose the graduate-tuition and athletic-fee increases the board is scheduled to vote on at its June 12 meeting, which is the first meeting the winner of today's election will attend.

The board will consider whether to increase graduate tuition by 6.5 percent each year for five years. Under the plan, graduate tuition, which is \$2,160 in fall 1997, would increase to \$2,300 by 1999.

The board also will consider whether the annual athletic fee for full-time students will rise from \$116 in fall 1997 to \$136 in fall 1998.

GRIEVANCE
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ment. "I am endorsed by Larry Briggs," Vingren said. "Apparently, there was just some miscommunication between him and myself about the endorsement."

"We do not indicate in any way that the party was endorsed."

Briggs said Vingren was not completely at fault.

"He is not totally guilty," Briggs said. "I was probably at fault, too. I feel no ill will toward Dave or anybody else."

Vingren said the election commission's decision reflected the

validity of his campaign. "We are running a 100-percent clean campaign and are abiding by all of the rules that have been set before us," Vingren said. "That was displayed by today's decision."

Joseph Cervantez, Revolution Party presidential candidate, said the election commission's decision Tuesday was just.

"We had a week to play, and we wanted to see everyone play fair," Cervantez said. "In the end, justice was served."

USG election commission grievance officer Sarah McGhee decid-

ed that grievance was not enough to disqualify the Action Party.

McGhee decided to invalidate Action Party member Ben Gass, a College of Engineering senatorial candidate, after listening to the second grievance, which involved an e-mail campaign. The election commission overturned McGhee's decision, and Gass was reinstated.

Sam Vallicelli, USG election commissioner, said the grievance alleged that campus computer resources were jeopardized when Gass sent multiple clusters of campaign e-mail to students.

However, Vallicelli said that the method Gass used is called "chunking," in which smaller blocks of e-mail are sent simultaneously. The blocks are small enough that a bottleneck does not occur in the campus computer system.

Vallicelli said the third grievance was a complaint about an advertisement the Action Party ran in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, and was similar to the first grievance about endorsement. Vallicelli said the election commission voted against disqualification for the grievance.

FENCING
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the target area, which is the chest and groin.

The attack is the first offensive strike. The parry is the person's block of the attack and then the fencer repostes, a thrust made after the parry.

The person who begins the attack parries the reposte and strikes with a thrust called the remise.

The entire exchange is called a phrase. The phrase is ended if there is a break in the action for longer than a second or there is a touch. A

series of phrases is a bout.

Sometimes during the bouts fencers come away from a fight with some degree of pain.

"The chest protector is bullet-proof, not that there are many fencing injuries," Nicholas said. "You are highly likely to walk away with a few bruises, but serious injuries are almost unheard of."

Also on Sunday, an SIUC club instructor took the silver in the electric epee and first place in both the women's foil and epee.

The sport's focus on courtesy for the opponent is what attracted Michael Bobic, a professor of political science to the club.

"There really is an emphasis on sportsmanship," he said. "You start with a salute to your opponent. It also is unacceptable to talk back to a judge."

While fencing may be a refined sport, its origin is in the duel. The book, "The Theory and Practice of Fencing," by Julio Martinex Castello states the German barbar-

ians who conquered the Roman Empire were one of the earliest groups to realize the importance of the sword as a way to settle disputes.

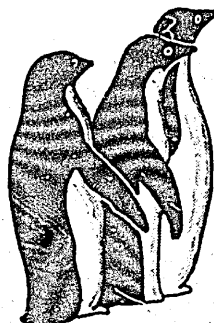
The book states the Germanic influence of the duel continued in Christendom and was preserved in the chivalry of the Middle Ages.

The duel was banned in the city of Toledo in Spain in 1480. Shortly before the ban, "Treatise on Arms" by Diego de Valera was published. The book marked the beginning of fencing as a scientific art and sport.



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Study finds marijuana use in rats stops reproduction

RESULTS: Researcher says drug could have similar effects on humans.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC research on marijuana-related reproductive problems concludes that the drug being considered for medicinal legalization is a stressor and shuts down the reproductive system in female rats, the study's author says.

April Jackson, a 1995 master's graduate in physiology, won the 1997 SIUC Alumni Association's Outstanding Thesis for her findings, which could be similar to marijuana's effects on human reproductive systems.

Scientists who have studied marijuana and reproduction have not known why female users do not produce much luteinizing hormones, which trigger ovulation and maintain ovaries.

Jackson found that the hormones of rats injected with tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, shuts down their reproductive systems.

"I measured their levels of hormones in several experiments with blood samples," Jackson said. "There has to be a rise in luteinizing levels in the blood in order for females (rats) to ovulate."

Jackson found that reproductive hormones lie within the system of the hypothalamus, a part of the brain that regulates

Marijuana Findings

- The effects of marijuana were studied in 100 rats for the possible similarities in humans
- Marijuana is a stressor
- Marijuana shuts down the reproductive system

SOURCE: April Jackson's Physiology Thesis
by Susan Rich, Daily Egyptian

many body functions. Hormones in the hypothalamus stimulate the pituitary gland, which secretes hormones influencing body growth, and stimulates the stress axis, which inhibits the production of luteinizing hormone.

Laura Murphy, Jackson's mentor and SIUC assistant professor in biological sciences, said Jackson is the first to show the effects of marijuana on the reproductive system and has given the Physiology Department a new direction to look toward.

"We're now beginning to get to the root of how marijuana is acting in the brain and the responses for physiological

actions," she said.

Jackson is an intelligent and well-driven student, Murphy said, whose research can lead other students to do similar studies in the future.

"For years, I've been trying to understand how marijuana affects the reproduction system and April has taken another step to show it," she said.

Although the experiment was performed with about 100 female rats, Jackson said there could be similar effects on the human reproductive system.

"An example of this would be a couple, who is trying to reproduce, and are marijuana users," she said. "They are not likely to reproduce."

Murphy also said the results from the rats, who are not exposed to drugs, could be similar on humans who do not use drugs.

"The animal model used would mimic young individuals who have not been exposed to substance abuse, such as alcohol or cigarettes," she said.

Jackson, now an anatomy instructor at the St. Louis College of Health Careers, will return to Carbondale April 26 to receive a \$500 award from the SIUC Alumni Association for her research.

Her research was reported at the 1995 annual Neuroscience meeting in San Diego, and will be published in the journal "Neuroendocrinology."

She said people who do not know much about physiology will have a better understanding of it after reviewing her research.

TEETH

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Students searched University classes, places in the community and even fire stations, but have not had any success in finding patients.

Christy Hawks, a senior in dental hygiene from Decatur, has been looking since spring break for a patient.

"We had to pay \$475 to take the test. And if we cannot find any patients, we are out that money, and we won't get licensed."

If a student does not find a patient and is not able to take the test, Hawks said the \$475 is not refunded.

Hawks said the University should have

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...if we cannot find any patients, we are out that money, and we won't get licensed.

CHRISTY HAWKS
SENIOR FROM DECATUR

advertised on the radio or put up fliers to help the dental hygiene students find patients.

"Last year they held a screening day where patients came in to be screened to see if they met the requirements," she said.

Students have to submit a patient who falls into one of three categories of dental decay: the earliest stage, the middle or the last stage. The patient then is given a free cleaning.

Bonnie Cudahay, a senior in dental hygiene from Chicago, is concerned about her future if she cannot find a patient.

"What is the point of me graduating if I can't work? We have to wait until August or September to retake the test and pay another \$475," she said. "We have to see our required patients of 20 to 30 to graduate from SIU, then concentrate on finals and find a board patient."

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**PERSPECTIVE: SIUC
graduate lectures about
changing ethics in the
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**TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

An SIUC psychology alumna's "Share" game helps people realize that other people's characteristics are not always visible, a student says.

Paula Duren, an SIUC alumna, used a game to demonstrate the range of diversity in the workplace during her lecture, "Diversity: Multiculturalism in Practice, a Psychological Perspective" Friday night in the Student Center to a crowd of about 20 people.

Duren handed everyone a diversity "Share" sheet filled with 29 boxes, each with a different characteristic, such as "Does not eat pork" or "Taking college courses."

Each person ramed around the room to find someone that shares each characteristic.

Kesia King, a second-year graduate in counseling psychology from Indianapolis, said she learned from Duren's interesting ice-breaking approach.

"Well, it gave me an overview of how the industry is handling diversity," King said. "It's like none of them (characteristics) were obvious to people."

Duren, the president and CEO of Duren and Associates Inc. in Detroit, lectured to graduate psychology students on the increasing diversity of the workplace and how it influences people, performance and profits. Diversity ranges from ethnicity and religion to talents and thinking styles.

Duren, whose company specializes in change and diversity of



KORVETA E. SPENCER/Daily Egyptian

INTERACTION: Paula Duren, president and CEO of Duren and Associates in Detroit, uses a game in a lecture to men about diversity and multiculturalism Friday in the Student Center.

major corporations, said students are the future of corporate America and represent society's hope for workplace diversity. They can make the work environment conducive to diversity.

"You start by challenging yourselves," she said. "The goal is to be leading learners in diversity."

Diverse groups are more creative and productive than similar groups. People are beginning to realize that diversity is the key to understanding business and knowing who is influenced by it.

Before programs such as affirmative action, the objective of business was only money, not being a social organization, she said.

"We are each other's customers, employers, and suppliers of choice," Duren said. "The beauty diversity is bringing diversity together. Diversity is all about people."

Although diversity is parallel to affirmative action, Duren said it is not the same thing, and it will eventually surpass and eliminate affirmative action.

"What I've been trying to figure out is if diversity is the new buzz word for affirmative action," she said.

Tgichona Martin, a second-year graduate in child clinical psycholo-

gy from Carbondale, said diversity is a person's individualism, not only his or her color, which is part of the principle of affirmative action.

Martin said Duren's lecture helped her realize that diversity is important.

"She gave me a different perspective and a better understanding of diversity and what it is," she said. "This is an issue that's coming up in the world and the work force today."

Martin said from the lecture, she learned that her profession will require her to know how to work with different people as a team.

"I understand that I will be presented with diversity in my career," she said. "I now realize that my clientele will be filled with diverse people."

Duren said that businesses and people should realize that they can learn from diversity.

"Diversity in thoughts determine action and the utilization of talent," she said.

King is glad Duren returned to SIUC to present her views on diversity in the workplace. It steered her toward the right direction of her future career.

"It was interesting and gave me some good ideas of where I could find my niche in psychology."

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TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Harvey Gantt says the notion that he is a radical in the Democratic Party is only a figment of Jesse Helms' imagination.

And when Gantt speaks tonight on campus, he will outline his advice for a more moderate Democratic Party he supports.

"All of my life, I have tried to be moderate," he said. "If you call curing for the poor radical, then I am a radical."

Gantt will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium as part of the Charles Tenney Distinguished Lecturer Series. The event is sponsored by the University Honors Program.

When Gantt ran against Jesse Helms for a Senate seat in North Carolina in 1990, he made history

by being the first African American to receive the nomination for the Senate in the Democratic Party in North Carolina.

Helms accused Gantt of being an extreme liberal, and Gantt lost.

As the Democratic Party redefines itself in terms of moving toward espousing less government involvement in the economy, Gantt said he agrees with the changes. But he has some advice for the party as it moves to the 21st century.

The idea of building a party is not unfamiliar to Gantt. As an architect by profession, he is accustomed to building and designing.

"Here is a man who, as a professional, is very adept at what he does as an architect," Scott Furtwengler, the associate director of University Honors Program, said. In the public sector, he is aspiring to do something for the public good — a characteristic a lot of people do not embody."

Gantt was elected mayor of Charlotte, N.C., in 1983 and 1985.

He helped Charlotte build an airport, began projects in the downtown to attract new businesses, and he worked toward attracting professional sports teams to the city.

Gantt attended Burke High School in Charleston, S.C. He graduated from Clemson University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in architecture and graduated with a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1970. He was elected to the city council in Charlotte, N.C., in 1975 and 1977. He currently is an architect there.

Gantt ran against Helms again in 1996 and lost, but maintained about 47 percent of the vote in both 1990 and 1996.

Gantt's political experience in running against Helms is something that Hamilton Arendsen, the SIUC president of the College Democrats, is looking forward to hearing about in the speech.

"The battle he fought is admirable," said Arendsen, a senior in political science from Spring Green, Wis. "Just as Jesse

Helms stands up for what he believes, this gentleman does the same."

But not everyone thinks Gantt has much to offer to SIUC. Andy Volpert, a senior in education from Danville and president of the College Republicans, said Gantt's ideas are outdated.

"The people of North Carolina clearly don't want Harvey Gantt politics," he said. "His ideas are of the past, and they're not leading America to the 21st century. People are sick of the government intruding into people's lives. For someone who has spent all that money on campaigns and lost, pretty much he's become irrelevant."

But Gantt said losing does not mean his ideas are invalid. He said his politics are based on the idea that people should care about each other and work to live in a diverse world.

"Politics swings from side to side," he said. "Just because one loses a political race, that doesn't measure what a country should be doing."

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grees throwing different activities. Now, Freaknik isn't even during spring break anymore."

Regardless of changes implemented, and bizarre tactics used in the past to deter visitors from the city, the fun continues.

Alas, in 1997, those who are chasing the "ghosts of Freaknik past" have gotten together and tried to redefine the true essence of what Freaknik is all about.

And just as the South is at the heart of the black community's soul, so is a reunion featuring good food, loud music and familiar tales bonding those from every different ghetto tribe together.

All this was present at the city's enormous Piedmont Park, a common plaza for all Freaknikers, and where it all began.

"I just wanted to have a good time," Sewell said about his trip this year.

"In the park, people could do whatever and still be together. I was charged up seeing a lot of people I knew from (SIUC). Everybody was having fun doing their thing. Some like to get wild, and some just like to party. We had it all at Freaknik."

Under the guise of Spring Jam '97, organized events were sponsored by famous people including Michael Bivins, and stars seemed to have appeared out of nowhere at the event.

If Freaknikers could forge a way

through the traffic and plead with police to get around the barricades, they would earn a chance to experience a basketball game filled with celebrities, and a Greek step show that actually involved more than "three organizations, not to mention a concert featuring several R&B and rap artists, including

It's something I really needed, and enjoyed it. After all the months of going to school and bills, it was a stress reliever. I just had so much fun vibing off black people coming together and kicking it.

BARRY SEWELL
SENIOR FROM CHICAGO

Goodie Mob and 702.

Although Narobi Thomas, a senior in graphic design from Chicago, has been to Freaknik in the past, this year was the same experience with a different twist.

"It was fun as usual, but this year I went to other things, like the Sweet Auburn Spring Festival," she said.

"The overall experience just makes me feel unity with other African Americans from across the states with different dialects and backgrounds. The police were tripping, but no matter what, it was fun."

Upon return, any Freakniker is bound to have a plethora of photos suitable for Playboy/Playgirl or Spice magazine. A little boy's pipe dream may have been fulfilled with all the naked women wandering around.

And some lucky woman may have sparked an interesting relationship with a distinguished gentleman.

Whatever the outcome of one's Freaknik experience, there is always something fantastic etched in the mind. A return is definitely in order.

All aspects of a bad reputation aside, for most, Freaknik has to stick around as an essential part of the black college experience.

"I think it's a good thing," Thomas said.

"We are already limited to so much, but during that weekend we can express ourselves. We are not out to harm anybody, just have fun. Freaknik is a positive tradition that needs to be kept up."

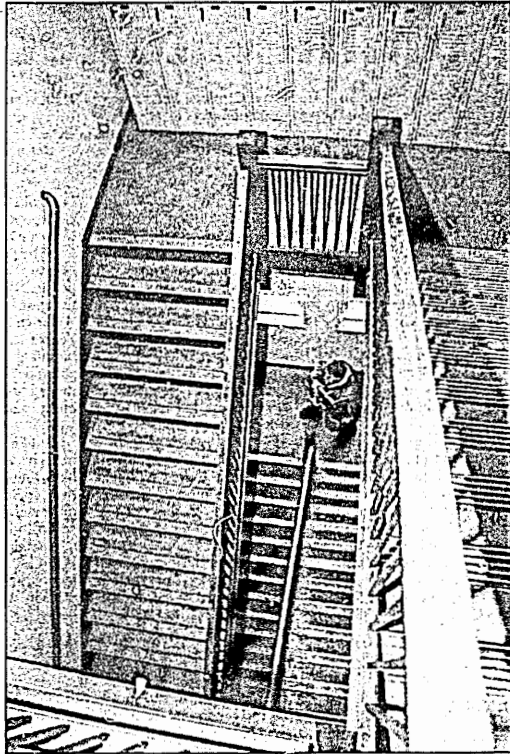
Still, Sewell said progress has to be made to help the event's longevity.

"Right now officials are more so trying to stop it than enhance it, and eventually they can if we don't change it," he said.

"I want people to focus on making it better and more positive so my kids can enjoy Freaknik."

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VERTIGO:

Brad Furlow, a sophomore in music education from Mulkeytown, carries his tuba away from the practice studio Tuesday in Altgeld Hall.

By MAHON/
Daily Egyptian

ACCIDENT

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to swerve, but it did not occur to her that something was wrong until seconds later.

"I got behind him in the left lane, where he was trying to pass a truck in the right," Brown said. "All of a sudden the guy swerved over to the right lane, almost hitting the truck."

"But instead of stopping or turning back, he went straight into the siderail. He crashed through the siderail and knocked down a tree on its other side. When he hit the tree, the vehicle's hood flew off in pieces. "It was like a stunt on TV."

The vehicle flipped over while going down a short hill, landing on its passenger side. Brown, Williams and King, along with the truck driver,

ver, all stopped and ran to help.

Brown and King stayed with the victims, who were all alive, until an ambulance arrived. Williams ran back to the road, where she directed emergency vehicles to the scene after getting a motorist to call for help on a cellular phone.

Brown said none of the victims were wearing seat belts. A man in the passenger's seat was thrown through the windshield. The driver and the other passenger were trapped in the car. After they were freed with the Jaws of Life, the driver had to be taken to a different hospital than the other passengers.

All of the passengers suffered extensive injuries, the worst of which was the driver's punctured lung and extensive facial injuries. His older brother, who was thrown from the vehicle, suffered a broken elbow and back injuries. The third

passenger had damage to the liver. Brown, Williams and King stayed at the hospital with the other two accident victims, obtaining their information and calling their parents.

Now safely back in Carbondale, they keep in touch with the victims and their families, who update them on everyone's conditions.

But King cannot escape the knowledge that partying all weekend and jumping on the road without any sleep could easily have put even more people going home from Freaknik in the accident victims' same situation — especially King and her friends.

"I was kickin' it and having too much fun to really get any sleep," she said. "If I hadn't got off of the road when I did, that could've been us. That has been on my mind since the accident."

Balloons blowing hazardous to health

WASHINGTON POST

An otherwise healthy 24-year-old man showed up at the emergency room of an English hospital with rather unusual symptoms: In addition to chest pain, there was a loud crunching sound each time his heart beat, and air bubbles were palpable under the skin over most of his body, including his whole back, his shoulders, his chest and parts of his arms and legs.

A day earlier he had blown up

about 20 party balloons and burst some of the little air sacs in his lungs. Such injuries can occur when someone strains to expel air or hold it in after taking a big breath.

In this case, reported in the British Medical Journal, the sacs apparently burst as the man blew up one of the first balloons, and he inflated himself more with each balloon. He was given antibiotics and painkillers, and his symptoms were gone within 10 days. His lung function was normal in tests.



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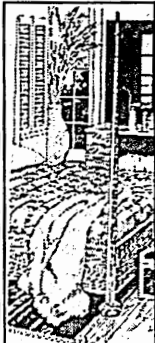
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GAGLIANO

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accumulating 10,776 yards on 264 punts during his career.

Though there is no certainty he will make the team, Gagliano said that because NFL teams only keep one punter, he sees it as a starting point.

"It is an opportunity to get my foot in the door and see what it's like," Gagliano said. "I am going on the commitment factor. They are giving me more than just a try-out."

An Indianapolis Colts coach said Gagliano deserves a chance to be noticed, because only one punter was taken in the NFL draft. "Punters) often get over-

looked," Indianapolis Colts' special teams coach Hank Kuhlmann said. "What matters is you get a chance to show what you've got. We are glad to have (Gagliano), and I am looking forward to seeing him."

Ball State's punter Brad Maynard, who went to the New York Giants as the 35th pick in the third round on Saturday. Since then, three punters have signed contracts or have been invited to try out for positions with various teams.

Gagliano was contacted by several other NFL teams, including the Dallas Cowboys, the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Chicago Bears, the New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins and Bears each gave

Gagliano a chance to sign a contract, but the Colts were his recommended choice.

"The Dolphins called and tried to talk me out of (going to the

For the Colts, it was simply liking what Gagliano had to offer.

"Mark came highly recommended by Duke Tobin, who scouts for us," Kuhlmann said.

Mark (Gagliano) sent us a film and has agreed to sign with us. I really liked what I saw.

HANK KUHLMANN
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS' SPECIAL TEAMS COACH

Colts," Gagliano said. "But Kyle said: 'Be a man of your word. You don't want to be a tough guy to sign and keep a good network with the team.'"

"Mark sent us a film and has agreed to sign with us. I really liked what I saw."

Gagliano will have to go up against Pro Bowl punter Chris

Gardocki for the starting job, a job which Gagliano said he is capable of earning.

"(Competing against Chris) gives me the opportunity to see what kind of standard is considered best in the NFL," he said. "It tells me what I need to do to be the best in the NFL and make it."

"I can compete for the job and get an opportunity at a pre-season game. It would be perfect. I would be kicking in favorable conditions because of the dome."

Gagliano wants to get his foot in the door at Indianapolis during the mini-camps just in case he does not make the final cut.

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Bulls maintain low profile

IRON CURTAIN:
Defending NBA champs practice in secrecy, keep quiet in public.

WASHINGTON POST

DEERFIELD, Ill. — At about 12:25 Tuesday afternoon at the Chicago Bulls' practice facility, the partition that shields the court from prying eyes — known around here as the "iron curtain" — was raised, giving onlookers the opportunity to see Michael Jordan and teammates stretching at the conclusion of practice. Some 90 minutes later, Coach Phil Jackson, clad in a black leather jacket with a white motorcycle helmet hiding his face, rushed past reporters and ran up a flight of stairs to his office.

In between there was darkness, fitting on a day when little light of any sort was shed on the state of the defending NBA champions as they began preparations for their best-of-five, opening-round series against the Washington Bullets. Games 1 and 2 will be played Friday and Sunday nights at United Center.

After the curtains were raised, none of the Bulls players spoke to any of the approximately 50 media representatives at the Berto Center. On a cloudless, sunny day, it was presumed Jordan fled to a local golf course.

Jackson also chose not to talk to the media, leaving the premises as soon as practice ended. Through a

team spokesman, the coach cited "previous commitments" — which included getting his hair cut. By the time he returned, about 10 members of the fourth estate remained, but the coach again sent regrets.

Of main interest was the status of Dennis Rodman and fellow forward Toni Kukoc. Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder, missed the last 13 games of the regular season with a knee injury. Rodman left the facility quickly after practice.

Kukoc, who has been in and out of the lineup, has missed 20 games since March with a foot injury. Kukoc stayed for treatment but despite prodding from the Bulls' public-relations staff, would not grant any interviews. However, stopping briefly in his truck to sign autographs, Kukoc said his foot "was sore. I'm going to have to see what it's like tomorrow."

Team trainer Chip Schaefer said Kukoc went through every drill that the rest of the squad did while Rodman's court time was somewhat limited because he was being fitted for a brace that he'll wear in the series. Schaefer added there is a greater chance for Kukoc to reinjure himself by playing, while Rodman's injury will get better over time. In both cases, he refused to say at what percentage of full strength the players will be on Friday night.

"I'm anxious to see how they both are tomorrow; today's practice was lighter — I'm sure Phil intends to go harder (Wednesday)," Schaefer said. "Based on what I saw today, barring any unforeseen cir-

cumstances, I can't see any reason why either one wouldn't play (Friday night)."

But in Chicago, where any public utterance or Bull sighting is almost cause for civic unrest, there was much speculation and conjecture about those "unforeseen circumstances."

When Rodman missed his Sunday night appearance on a local television sports show, it was rumored that he couldn't move because of his leg (he really had been given permission earlier in the week to attend an out-of-town wedding). Similarly, Jackson's reluctance to speak was surmised to be the coach's way of not having to admit that two of the Bulls' main cogs were hurting more than previously indicated.

There was yet another school of thought among some of the skeptics assembled, that the collective silence was the Chicago players' way of slighting local naysayers in the media who, pointing out the Bulls' three losses in their final four regular-season games, wandered in print and on-air if the team is vulnerable. A spokesman denied that was the case, as did assistant coach Frank Hamblen.

"I think at this time of year everybody becomes a little more secretive," said Hamblen, who added that the day's practice was mainly spent running through the team's plays, with very little time devoted to the Bullets. "We're asking them to retain a lot of things; you want to try and limit the distractions."



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STEPPING OUT: Saluki hurdler Donna Wechet, a senior in speech communication from Palatine, takes on a hurdle Monday during practice.

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most wins in a season. Schutteck can pick up win No. 21 today.

Schutteck also has turned some heads at the plate. The senior is hitting .333, while connecting for nine doubles, one triple and six home runs. The six homers match her output from the 1996 season.

Three other Salukis are on the offensive threat list as well. Senior third baseman Becky Lis leads SIUC with a .352 average with four doubles, five triples and one

homer. She also leads the Salukis with 36 runs scored.

Left fielder Jennifer Feldmeier holds the SIUC record for a career-hitting streak with 16 games, which she broke against Southwest Missouri State University Saturday. Feldmeier owns a .345 batting average with five doubles and one triple.

April Long, along with Schutteck, holds the Salukis' lead for RBIs with 30. The senior center fielder is hitting .339 from the plate with five doubles, four triples and one home run to her credit.

Freshman short stop Lori Greiner said playing Missouri will bring out the best in the Salukis.

SIUC is coming off two losses Saturday and Sunday when the Salukis split with Missouri Valley

Mizzou. "Our attitude is good," she said. "We took a couple of losses, but we're pretty confident we can still beat anybody."

Even though Mizzou is ranked, Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis are looking at them just as any other team.

"(It will take) the same as every game (to beat Missouri)," she said. "We have to execute offensively and defensively. The pitchers have to go out and pitch well. We are not preparing any differently. We have to go out and be ready to play."

“We always look forward to ranked teams. It gives us an opportunity to see what we can do against a ranked ball club.”

KAY BRECHTELSBAUER
SALUKI SOFTBALL COACH

"We get up to play the good teams. We rise up to the competition," she said.

Conference foes SMSU and WSU. But despite the losses, Greiner said the Salukis still are ready to play

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SIUC ATHLETICS

SIUC honors seniors
at letter awards banquet

Seven SIUC seniors were honored for their athletic and academic careers at the annual Senior Letterwinners Banquet at the Student Center Ballroom Sunday night.

Punter Mark Gagliano was named the SIUC Male Athlete of the Year and the Daily Egyptian Senior Athlete of the Year after being selected for the Division I-AA All-American football team last fall. Softball's Jamie Schutteck was named the SIUC Female Athlete of the Year.

Baseball's Aaron Jones and track and field's Kim Koerner were named the Saluki Booster Club Scholar-Athlete Award winners. Track's Stelios Mameros and Vena Clendenin were named recipients of the Outstanding Leader-Athlete Awards, and golf's Molly Hudgins won the Virginia Gordon Student-Athlete Award.

SIUC TENNIS

Berksoy earns MVC honors

Saluki junior Sanem Berksoy won the only match of the week for SIUC women's tennis team at the No. 3 singles spot to earn Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week honors. Berksoy won her match against Tennessee-Martin Thursday in three sets and also won her match at the No. 1 doubles spot. Berksoy has won 11 of her last 13 matches and six of her last eight in doubles. Berksoy is a native of Istanbul, Turkey.

SIUC BASEBALL

Salukis to take on St. Louis

The baseball Salukis take on St. Louis University in a non-conference game in St. Louis this afternoon. The Salukis head into the single game against the Billikens owning a 13-24 overall record. This afternoon's game gets underway at 3.

GOLF

Zoeller apologizes for
Master's remarks

Fuzzy Zoeller apologized Monday for comments he made at the Masters concerning Tiger Woods. Zoeller, in an interview at Augusta National Golf Club, called Woods "that little boy," and urged him not to request fried chicken or cold-lard greens at next year's Champions Dinner.

"My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory," Zoeller said in a statement released by his agent. "And I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion."

Zoeller's comments were broadcast Sunday on CNN's Pro Golf Weekly show.

According to the network's transcript, Zoeller said, "That little boy is driving well and he's putting well. He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

Zoeller turned to walk away after snapping his fingers adding, "Or collar greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Woods, who became the youngest Masters champion and the first African-American to win a major golf tournament, must select the menu for next year's Champions Dinner at Augusta.

Zoeller said in the statement he was joking when he made his comments.

"I've been on the tour for 23 years and anybody who knows me knows I'm a joker," Zoeller said. "It's too bad that something I said in jest was turned into something it's not, but I didn't mean anything by it and I'm sorry if I offended anybody. If Tiger is offended by it, I apologize to him, too."

SIUC punter commits to Colts



GAGLIANO

KICKIN' IT IN INDY:
Saluki makes his choice
from a long list of NFL
teams courting him.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Former SIUC punter Mark Gagliano is expected to sign with the Indianapolis Colts Friday.

The first step for Gagliano is to travel to Indianapolis, where he will undergo a physical Friday and sign the contract, which Gagliano said will

guarantee him a roster spot on the 80-man squad.

Gagliano will go through five practice sessions, one Friday, two Saturday and two Sunday. If he makes it past each mini-camp session through August, Gagliano said he will officially be a member of the team.

"I know I am blessed just to be in this situation," he said. "If I go in there and do what I know I can do, I'll let everything else take care of itself."

"Everything I have ever done with football has worked out. So if I am persistent with it, everything will work out."

Gagliano was recommended by his agent, Kyle Rote, to take the offer from Indianapolis.

"It is a tough situation for punters," Gagliano said. "To get a roster spot is what signing means. To sign means I get more of a commitment."

While at SIUC, Gagliano was named Division I-AA All-American, as well as breaking many punting records during his four-year career. As a senior, Gagliano averaged a nation-best 45-yards per punt, while

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STRIKE
ONE:

SIUC softball player Becky Lis, a senior from Newburgh, Ind., swings at a pitch during the April 9 game against Southeast Missouri State. Lis is a third baseman who has a .352 batting average and leads the team with 36 runs scored.

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Daily Egyptian

Salukis to take on University of Missouri

SOFTBALL NO. 9:
SIUC squad heading for
St. Louis showdown against
nationally-ranked Mizzou.

DONNA COLTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC softball team wants to turn a few heads when it battles nationally-ranked University of Missouri today.

When the Salukis (30-13) take on No. 9 Mizzou at 4 p.m. in St. Louis, the game will mark the fourth time SIUC has bumped heads with a ranked ball club.

"We always look forward to ranked teams," SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "It gives us an opportunity to see what we can do against a ranked ball club."

SIUC is 2-1 against ranked teams after beating No. 7 University of Oklahoma Feb. 21, losing to them Feb. 22, and beating No. 12 University of Michigan March 14.

Senior right fielder Gwen Basinger said because the Salukis often are overlooked from a lack of ranked competition, today's game against Mizzou will be a change of pace.

"It gives us a chance to show who we are. If you play teams like Missouri, you

get a lot of attention," she said.

The teams will battle on neutral ground, and St. Louis is a town Brechtelsbauer said is important for crowd support.

"(Missouri and SIUC) go through quite a bit of recruiting in the St. Louis area, so it gives moms, dads and coaches a chance to see the athletes," she said.

Some attention may be on senior pitcher Jamie Schutteck today. The hurler won her 20th game of the season against Wichita State University Sunday, tying her with SIUC graduate Lisa Peterson for

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