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The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 26, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 141, 16 Pages

Unity Party gets 2 strikes—officials

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

An election commission Monday ruled the Unity Party broke at least two campaign rules during student elections last week, and Progressive Party presidential candidate John Shull is arguing their actions are basis for disqualification.

The Undergraduate Student Government Election Commission only ruled on two of nine grievances filed by Shull and he

says he questions the rulings. He filed grievances Thursday after Edwin Sawyer. Unity Party candidate defeated him by nine votes in the election.

Election commissioner Craig Leech said the commission only ruled on two grievances concerning the Unity Party candidates campaigning within a polling location on election day.

According to USG by-laws, it is illegal for candidates to campaign within a polling location on elec-

tion day.

The commission uses a system of strikes to keep a record of candidates that break campaign rules listed in the USG Constitution by-laws.

According to the by-laws, when a party receives seven strikes, it is disqualified from the election and individual candidates who receive three personal strikes are disqualified.

Leech said Carin Musak, Unity Party vice presidential candidate,

received one personal strike based on evidence that she and other party members carried open handbills into the Student Center on election day.

The Unity Party also received a strike from the commission.

He said the commission acted fairly, but in past years parties that broke by-laws would have been eliminated from the election process.

see RULING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says nine votes and nine grievances; I think I see a trend here.

Assembly troubled

Panelists agree on committee problems

By Stephanie Moletti
Special Assignment Reporter

The need for stronger standing committees in the Illinois General Assembly was the consensus of the panelists during the Public Issues Forum. "The Illinois General Assembly: Its Strengths and Weaknesses," Monday at the Lesar Law Building — a debate without any conflict.

Jack Van Der Slik, director of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University, was the main speaker for the event and said although partisan staffs in the assembly are a good resource, standing committees are one of the major weaknesses.

"The standing committees are weak and not well developed, because they are not expected to do a very good job choosing, screening and building up support for bills," he said.

Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin,

said he agreed committee structure in Illinois is very weak.

Hawkins spent last week in committee meetings, he said.

"We'd go into the meeting and the committee would give us an analysis of about 20 bills and for two hours we would vote on the bills, only about 10 would be heard," Hawkins said. "We had two hours to vote on 10 pieces and we did not even know what bills until we got in the room. That is not enough time to vote a bill," he said.

Van Der Slik said the honesty and integrity of the legislature has substantially improved from the old days of scandals, because it has become a highly public process.

Betsy Streeter, a board member of the League of Women Voters, said the league does not agree with term limits.

"Seeking re-election keeps legislators accountable," Streeter said. "Limiting terms takes away the system of choice for the voters."

Waters goes back to class, contributes to director seat

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

Gola Waters, executive director of the SIU Foundation, is leaving his post to teach this fall in the College of Business and Administration.

Waters will remain executive director while the University conducts a national search for a professional senior advancement

officer with fundraising experience.

Waters temporarily took the position in 1991 to fill in when current president Rex Ball took the position of executive director of the Institute of Texan Cultures at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Waters said after the arrival this semester of J. Robert Quatroche,

see WATERS, page 5

Pyramid fire memorialized

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

What was a horrible and unfair ending for five SIUC students now has sparked the beginning of a tribute to their lives.

The cooperation of three SIUC campus organizations and the administration in creating a monument to five students who died in a 1992 apartment fire demonstrates the impact of the deaths on the entire University community, an organizer says.

SIUC students Kimiko Ajioka, Ronald Moy, Lai Tung Tam, Mazlina Abdul Wahid and Cheng Teck Wong died in a suspected arson fire at the Pyramids Apartments on South Rawlings Street in December 1992.

The fire also left eight residents injured and more than 30 homeless.

Although the apartment building primarily housed international students, police would not confirm suspicions that the arson was racially motivated.

Members of the SIUC International Student Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and several University administrators attended a dedication ceremony for the monument Monday.

ISC president John Abolaji said the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and University administration provided funds and helped secure

see FIRE, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

A monument remembering the Pyramid Apartment Fire of 1992 was presented by John Abolaji (above), president of the International Student Council, at the Campus Lake boat docks on Monday.

Nixon remembered for kindness—SIUC professor

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

In 1952, when SIUC professor Michael Starr was 12 years old, he spent a few days campaigning with vice presidential hopeful Richard Nixon.

While some people remember

Nixon for the Watergate scandal and others stress his advancements in foreign policy, Starr has more personal memories of the man.

"I will remember him as a decent guy who took the time to pay attention to a 12-year-old boy 42 years ago," he said. "As an adult, I will remember him as the man who

secured peace in our lives (by ending the Cold War)."

The 37th president died Friday at the age of 81 after suffering a stroke, which left him in a coma for several days. He is survived by his daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox.

Wednesday, the nation will bury

the former president at the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., near his wife Pat who died last year.

Some SIUC instructors predict public opinion about the Nixon presidency will remain mixed.

John Jackson, dean of the

College of Liberal Arts, said Watergate gave Nixon's presidency a bad reputation.

"I think his presidency was unique," he said. "Obviously he was the only president who resigned — it was a very negative

see NIXON, page 5

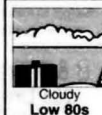
Clothing instructor sews up Everyday Person position

—Story on page 3

Animal Rights Team takes action against science testing

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 13
Classified —See page 10



Renee Hicks plays SIUC; tops off SPC Dawg Days

—Story on page 7

Salukis take on Missouri, hope to keep winning streak

—Story on page 16

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Meet With School Hiring Officials

TODAY Tuesday, April 26 **TODAY**
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. "Job Search Tips for Teachers" (Presented by Russel Clover, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School)

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. "Interview Skills for Teachers"
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. "Interview Skills for Teachers" (repeated)

9:00 a.m.-Noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. **CAREER FAIR** (Walk-Through Format)

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It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will. And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a criminal offense. A felony. Punishable by prison.

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When she says "No" and he refuses to listen.

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For more resources, contact Women's Services at 453-3655

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Newsrap
world

RIGHT-WINGER WINS ELECTION IN EL SALVADOR — SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Right-wing politician Armando Calderon Sol won a landslide victory Sunday over a leftist coalition of former guerrillas to take the presidency and conclude El Salvador's first post-war elections. In voting meant as a test of the country's troubled efforts to rebuild after 12 years of civil war, Calderon Sol of the ruling Nationalist Republican Alliance, or Arena, was defeating leftist legislator Ruben Zamora by a 2-1 margin. The election was a runoff required when Calderon Sol fell just shy of an absolute majority in voting on March 20.

JAPAN'S RULING COALITION COLLAPSES — TOKYO, April 26—Japan's fractious ruling coalition evidently fell apart early Tuesday because of a furious inter-party squabble —barely hours after Tsutomu Hata, a leading architect of last summer's sweeping political realignment, was formally elected the country's new prime minister. The latest upheaval left the world's second-richest country with a prime minister but no Cabinet. Hata can still form a government, but it would presumably be weak and unstable because he does not, as of now, have a majority coalition to back it up.

ETHNIC MASSACRES MOVING TO COUNTRYSIDE — NAIROBI—As regional peace initiatives to halt the civil war in Rwanda collapsed once again, Rwandan rebels and government troops Monday traded artillery shells around the Kigali airport, and ethnic massacres showed new signs of moving beyond the embattled capital and into the hilly countryside. U.N. and relief agency officials said it appeared that the roving Hutu death squads blamed for most of the estimated 100,000 killings in the capital over the last two weeks were also at work in the countryside, as part of a systematic campaign against Tutsi tribesmen that one relief official here called "genocide."

nation

FEDERAL OFFICES TO BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON—Wednesday's day of mourning for former President Richard M. Nixon will be the third time since 1969 that U.S. offices have been closed to mark the death of a chief executive. Most of the government's 2.8 million civilian employees—except those directly involved in essential services that include national security, safety, health and law enforcement—will get the day off with pay. Government employees who are required to work will get the same premium pay they receive for working on a national holiday.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS BROADCAST DECISION — WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday refused to allow a Tennessee listener to sue over a National Public Radio broadcast that included repeated cursing by reputed New York crime leader John Gotti. The Feb. 8, 1989, report presented excerpts from wiretapped telephone conversations, during which Gotti 10 times used variations on "the f— word," as a lower court delicately put it. The Supreme Court left intact a District of Columbia Circuit appeals court ruling that said Peter Branton lacked legal "standing" to sue, specifically that he failed to show that the "harm" to him was immediate and that it could be redressed in court.

STUDY FINDS U.S. TEENS GRIM ABOUT FUTURE — A large group of the country's children have such a dim view of their futures that record numbers are dropping out of school, having babies and killing one another, according to a national study by a private charitable foundation. In the period from 1985 to 1991, the number of teen-agers aged 15 to 19 who were killed more than doubled nationally, according to a state-by-state study released Monday by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Douglas W. Nelson, executive director of the foundation, said the "terrible statistics" can be addressed by transferring resources from traditional bureaucracies to groups within low-income communities. Children would benefit twice by the change, Nelson argued. Not only would services be better tailored to their needs, but the salaries earned by neighborhood providers would stay in the community.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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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Everyday People...



Prize-winning patchwork proves plentiful

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

Vincent Quevedo, an SIUC clothing and textiles lecturer, used to think of quilting as something only grandmothers do until he realized its value as an artform.

Quevedo won a national title in quilting over the weekend in Paducah. This is the second award that Quevedo has won and he has been quilting as a hobby for only three years now.

Quevedo said he usually makes designs that are contemporary, but for this competition he chose to go with a more traditional design.

"My design was traditional in that it is elegant and regal without being revealing," he said.

"The design was a sort of monochromatic, tone on tone. I used history as my inspiration."

Quevedo, an SIUC graduate, originally is from Bloomington. He said quilting was something that he just happened to pick up when he returned to SIUC three years ago to be a lecturer.

Name: Vincent Quevedo
Hometown: De Soto
Occupation: SIUC clothing and textiles lecturer
Hobbies: Quilting, designing

"I never thought quilting was something for someone like me, but after learning a bit about it, I picked it up as a hobby," he said.

Quevedo said it is difficult for someone to make a living exclusively as a quilter because of the business aspects.

"Quilting as a profession is not mass marketable and it is also costly because the materials used in quilting are expensive," he said.

Quevedo will be featured in the May issue of Quilters magazine for his recent award-



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Vince Quevedo shows off his award winning design on model Alice Reese.

see QUILT, page 6

New managing editor helps Daily Egyptian press onward

By Aleksandra Macys
Special Assignment Reporter

The managing editor office at the Daily Egyptian sat empty and dark almost all semester, but now it is filled with light and activity.

Lloyd Goodman assumed his position at the Daily Egyptian Thursday and said he is looking forward to working with people in all newswroom positions.

Goodman comes to Southern Illinois from the University of West Florida at Pensacola, where he worked as an adviser to the student newspaper, a journalism instructor and an editor for the alumni magazine.

Goodman worked for a variety of newspapers and other publications for 20 years, after which time he decided to go back to school for his master's degree. He received his degree in 1993 and said he started looking for a new position.

"I wanted to work with a campus newspaper — most of the other positions were teaching positions with the newspaper added on," he said.

The SIUC position was advertised nationally and Goodman was one of three of the original 30 applicants called back for an interview.



Goodman

Walter Jaehning, director of the School of Journalism, said a search committee consisting of faculty members, Daily Egyptian staff and student members selected Goodman.

Jaehning said Goodman was selected and recommended by all as the top candidate.

"I think (Goodman was selected) because he had a strong professional journalism record on a number of major newspapers and also because he had experience with student newspapers," Jaehning said.

Goodman has a combination of attributes that most on the search committee seemed to

see GOODMAN, page 6

Women fly into uncharted areas

'Brotherhood' term broadened by two female students

By Diane Dove
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC students Cindy Rodriguez and Karen Schwartz say they often felt insecure because they were the only women in their aviation classes.

Rodriguez, an unclassified graduate student interested in aviation management, said her first instinct was to drop out.

"I'll never forget, I thought about

leaving school and just running," Rodriguez said of her first day in her aviation classes.

"I thought, 'What am I doing here, I'm the only girl.'"

But Rodriguez and Schwartz said their love of aviation and determination helped them through initial feelings of intimidation.

"You make it because its what you want to do, and you're dedicated," Schwartz, a junior in advanced technical studies, said.

Rodriguez and Schwartz maintain that their fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho, shares the spirit of "brotherhood" with them, and always has treated them as equals.

Brotherhood and perseverance

were the feelings Rodriguez and Schwartz, along with other aviation students, faculty, and professionals expressed at a fraternity banquet Saturday night.

The Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, an international fraternity for people interested in aviation, celebrated its 31st anniversary Saturday at the banquet in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

Chapter maintenance officer Mark Collins said the purpose of the banquet was to promote the spirit of aviation and brotherhood.

"We know that if we have questions, or need anything re-

see WOMEN, page 5

Liberating animals focus of week

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

SIUC student Andrea Bauch gets sick at the thought of researchers burning the skin and eyes of rabbits or force-feeding them mascara, dishwasher soap and paint remover until they die.

This week, Bauch and other members of SIUC's Animal Rights Action Team will participate in World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

People across the country will take part in more than 70 events to try and educate others as a part of worldwide recognition given to

laboratory animals.

The team aims to inform the community about what is happening locally as well as what can be done to prevent continued torture of animals, Bauch said.

The team will demonstrate from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the northeast entrance to the Life Science II building. The protest will focus on the animal-research laboratory located in the building.

Bauch said a six-foot-tall rabbit will be present, handing out information.

"So many people are unaware of the fact that we have an animal laboratory on campus," Bauch said.

"We want to educate people about where their tuition and tax dollars are going."

Bauch said animals used in laboratory testing endure physical and psychological pain and the team plans to distribute literature about alternatives to animal research.

A product dump box will be set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Free Forum Area so people can return consumer products that have been tested on animals. Signs and banners also will be displayed.

"With this event, we are

see ANIMAL, page 6

Choice, music, mud mix during women's rally

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

In the dictionary, choice is defined as the act of choosing; selection; the best part; of fine quality; and selecting with care the best time to choose.

All of these were the subject of women's issues and statistics discussed Monday at the women's rally in the Free Forum area on campus.

Speakers and bands drew an audience large enough that 150 condoms were given out, while multicolored links of paper were

available for people to write words of inspiration.

Also, a large sheet of paper was taped to the sidewalk for the audience to write more words of inspiration. This was sent to the women's center to hang up for the abused women and children.

The paper echoed words of choice spoken by others at the rally.

Members of the audience were diverse in whether they just came to listen to the bands or if they were truly interested in the issues.

Two alumni, Mark Kordowski and Erica Fitzgerald, were in the

audience.

"I expected there to be more people although attention was drawn by the bands as people walked by," Fitzgerald said.

"I am for pro-choice, but they haven't made themselves too clear about anything else."

However, Kordowski was more interested in the music.

"I came out to enjoy a day out in the nice weather and listen to the good music," he said.

Another facet of choice was shown by audience member Craig Wilson, who showed his freedom of choice with mud.

He covered himself with mud and offered buckets of mud to the audience to cover themselves also if they wanted.

Two audience members in particular covered each other and walked through the crowd on their hands and knees.

Some facts discussed were those about women who are raped.

Some statistics given were that one out of three women is raped between the age of 15 and 24 with the average age being 18.

The rape usually happens on the first or second date and 70 percent of rapes involve alcohol.

Another speaker, Macy Lai of Women's Services, said there are four tips to make dating safer.

First, women should know their limits and sexual desires.

Second, women need to communicate with their partner about sex and their feelings about it.

Third, one should be direct and firm with one's partner.

Finally, a woman should know when to say no and exactly what no means.

see CHOICE, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Victims of arson fire fondly remembered

ON DEC. 6, 1992, A FIRE RAGED THROUGH THE Pyramid apartment complex, killing four SIUC students who lived at the apartment. Another student died a few days later from medical complications that arose as a result of the fire.

The fire was categorized as an arson, and there was a perception among some students, especially international students, that the fire may have been a hate crime aimed at the international student community. This was based on the fact that almost all 47 students who lived at the Pyramid apartment complex were international students and four of the five students that died in the fire were international students.

The law enforcement authorities who were investigating the case quelled those rumors by stating that it had no reason to believe that the arson was aimed at any specific group.

YESTERDAY, IN A CEREMONY TO HONOR THE victims of the fire, the International Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the SIUC administration organized a tree planting and marker dedication ceremony at the boat dock area by Campus Lake.

ISC president John Abotaji said though he was deeply saddened by the deaths of the students, he was happy that the names of the victims are now immortalized at SIUC.

A brass plaque marker has the names of the victims and a brief message inscribed on it: "The world will never know what their young lives could have given. May time ease our grief into a passion for making this world more peaceful for all its people."

THE SEARCH IS STILL ON FOR THE ARSONISTS. There is a standing reward of more than \$30,000 for any information leading to an arrest for the crime. The Carbondale police department still has one investigator specifically assigned to the arson case.

But nothing concrete has yet surfaced about the identification and whereabouts of the arsonists. There is no doubt that somebody out there knows of something or of someone, that in some way, is related to the case.

Approximately one in every 10 arson fires is solved in the United States. In the Midwest, about 12 percent are solved.

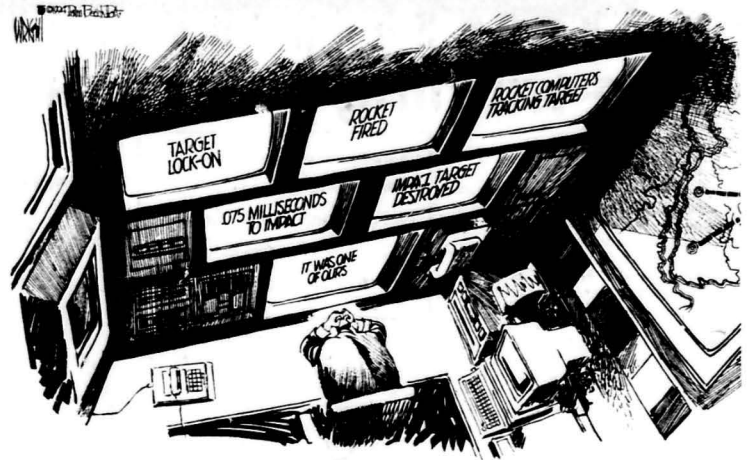
IT IS SAD TO THINK THAT THESE YOUNG lives were taken from us and that we can do nothing for them except plant trees and inscribe their names on a little sign.

The humble intentions of these efforts are not in question.

Groups and organizations on campus need to voice their concerns and be vocal about the issue rather than just let time erase all memories of the case. SIUC must not allow this case to end up in the graveyard of sealed and filed cases as just another statistic in a million.

Let this case be one that is different, one that the community as a whole wants answers to.

We owe that much to Kimiko Ajioka, Ronald Moy, Lai Hung Tam, Cheng Teck Wong and Mazlina Wahid.



TECHNOLOGY

Letters to the Editor

People must own up to prejudices, may find lesson in Sesame Street

Lately, the world seems to be heading into what I call Hades — Hell — the giant inferno. The big, bad barbecue in the sky.

I, however, have discovered the problem: There are too many people with too much time to sit around and think wacky thoughts.

Not that thinking is bad, but irrational thought is downright dangerous. It leads to fascist drivel full of emotional appeals, and riddled with hate.

And not only have I identified the problem, I have a solution — Sesame Street.

Yes, in the name of good journalism, I ventured forth in to the magical world of puppets — and what I found is a lesson that we all should learn — everyone on Sesame Street likes one another for who they are, regardless of color.

Sound basic? Immature? Silly? Well, it is no more immature than hatred.

My roommate and I are both dedicated employees of this newspaper, making news our lives. We discuss little else, except perhaps who is prettier on the new Superman show — Lois or Clark.

We hear about more than our share of hate crimes, and recently, we were discussing hatred in general.

There are things I dislike, such as the parking lady who stalks me and finds my car if I've been parked for even .01 seconds longer than the allotted 15 minutes.

There are things I find appalling, such as rudeness — common courtesy is as dead as Jimmy



Viewpoint
Melissa Edwards
Special Assignment Reporter

Hoffa.

I find cussing odious. I detest political correctness when it is billed as the solution to a problem that cannot be changed simply by changing labels. And I disdain people who feel the world owes them a living.

But I hate nothing.

Hate is inexcusable. I can not buy the argument that — "Hey, I grew up in a redneck town, that's what I learned, so that's how I am."

No, it does not hold water. I grew up in "Hicksville," did my share of name calling — but I never have had a desire to spray paint swastikas on the veranda of the Jewish family down the street. Maturity does not necessarily come with age, but I am proof environment need not fill one with venom.

My roommate was also clueless about hatred. He was in the Army, and served in Panama. Panamanians tried to kill him. Does he hate them? No.

Life is not easy — it takes a lot

of courage to get out of bed in the morning. It is so simple to blame one's ills on another person's actions, beliefs, skin color.

But it is as wrong as Lorena Bobbitt making her husband the snap-on tool man. It is as selfish as Kurt Cobain's attempt to immortalize his name in the world of rock. It is as pathetic as the Menendez brothers trying to gain public sympathy through tears.

I am decrying the downfall of U.S. society and our transformation into a nation of whiners. I am angry that no one wants to accept responsibility for their actions any longer.

I want people to stop hiding under the guise of education, and own up to their own prejudices. If you are afraid of someone, and hate truly IS the manifestation of fear, ask yourself why.

Did a black girl do better than you on a test when you were little? Did a Jewish man make more money than your daddy? Did a white boy torment you every day when you walked to school?

Well, admit it, then get over it. The world is so full of problems — if you really want to complain about something, there are causes worthy of your attentions: Protest starvation in Africa, fight for a cure for cancer, save the whales — whatever.

Or maybe just turn the channel to PBS and watch an episode of Sesame Street. And if you find a puppet knows more about humanity than you, then make a change.

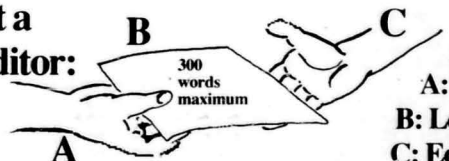
It is that simple.

Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

THE AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in CTCJ Room 9D. For more information call Craig at 549-3504.

THE ZOOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 367, LSII. A speaker from the Humane Society will be giving a presentation. For more information call Terry at 684-2910 or Mike at 457-8607.

SIUC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Macknam Room of the Student Center.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center (corner of Grand and 51). For more information call Mary at 536-7334.

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will have a demonstration in protest of the animal experiment laboratory in the Life Science II building. The demonstration will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on April 26, at the northeast entrance of the building. Join the 6-foot tall rabbit that will be passing out information on alternatives.

THE OFFICE OF RESEARCH Development and Administration (ORDA) and the SIU Foundation will present a workshop on Seeking Funding from Private Foundations from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium. For more information call Connie at 453-4450.

ALL TEACHING CANDIDATES ARE invited to attend Teacher Career Day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today (closed from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.) in the Student Center Ballroom located on the second floor of the SIUC Student Center and is free of charge.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, Hall of Fame Square. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier Church (303 S. Poplar). For more information call Tary at 985-2377.

PRINCE HALL AFFILIATED MASONS of Southern ILLINOIS, a newly formed campus organization will be having their first annual picnic at 7 a.m. on May 7 at Crispus Attucks Park on North Wall Street. There will be game, music, free food, and fun. For more information call Bro. Yaphet at 536-6332.

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

RULING, from page 1

"A few years ago, political parties would have been disqualified for bringing campaign materials into the Student Center," Shull said. "Now they just get strikes, and I have to question that."

Shull said he is disappointed the commission only focused on two of the nine grievances filed.

Sawyer said his party made some mistakes during the campaign, but the commission brought these mistakes to justice.

Matt Parsons, Unity Party

FIRE, from page 1

Campus Lake location for the monument.

The groups' willingness to cooperate reflects the campus-wide impact of the students' deaths, Abolaji said.

"(With the monument), we try to say that the deaths of these students are not forgotten," Abolaji said.

The groups also planted a tree in memory of the victims near the monument.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the tree symbolizes growth in international understanding.

"We will watch it (the tree) mature and grow as we mature and grow in our relationships with one another," Guyon said.

James Quisenberry, faculty

sponsor for the International Student Council, said the monument will remind students of the people who died and the importance of bridging cultures.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard joined Abolaji, Guyon, Quisenberry and USG president Mike Spiwak in the tree planting.

But Rajasegar Govindasamy, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Malaysia, said he wanted an ongoing living monument, such as a scholarship, rather than a stone memorial to the students who died.

Govindasamy, who was president of the Malaysian Student Association at the time of the fire, knew Wahid and Wong.

WATERS, from page 1

SIUC's new vice president for institutional advancement, he would return to teaching business law for one year before retiring in June 1996.

Waters, a tenured professor who has taught business law at the University since 1965, said he is anxious to teach full-time again — he taught one business class while heading the foundation.

"I agreed to take on this role temporarily and feel confident that the Foundation is in better shape today than it was three years ago," he said.

"Now I look forward to returning to the classroom."

According to a pamphlet from the foundation, a not-for-profit organization established in 1942, raised contributions provide student scholarships and loan funds, honors awards, additions to library, music and art collections, buildings and equipment necessary for quality education and funding for research programs.

The largest contribution made to the University under Waters'

leadership was \$1 million donated by Carbondale residents Donald and Jo Ann Boydston on April 12.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he is grateful for Waters' advancements as executive director.

"I personally want to thank Dr. Waters for his willingness to assume this assignment, which he performed admirably during these past three years," he said.

"The University is indebted to Dr. Waters for the progress the Foundation has made under his direction."

Quatroche said the University was lucky to have Waters lead the foundation.

Waters has two degrees from SIUC, a master's in management in 1965 and a doctoral in government in 1970.

He also earned a law degree from the University of Iowa and a bachelor's degree in chemistry from St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa.

He won the SIU Alumni Association's first great teacher award in 1979.

WOMEN, from page 3

regarding aviation that we're all here as a group to help one another," Rodriguez said.

The 65-year-old fraternity is open to both men and women with an interest in aviation.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs, spoke to the audience about the importance of bringing more minorities and women into the work force.

Shepherd said a program which emphasizes benefits of an

aviation career and government scholarships could be used to bring more minorities and women into the field.

"The cost of aviation flight is more than \$15,000, and not many students can afford that in addition to tuition fees," he said.

In keeping with the goal of the fraternity — to bridge the gap between school and the aviation industry — guest speaker Paul E. Sterbenz met and spoke with students about his work.



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campaign manager, said the commission has been fair in reviewing Shull's appeals and his party already has been punished for its mistakes.

Commission members said the remaining grievances Shull filed are out of their jurisdiction, and he must bring them before a judicial board of review if he wishes to pursue the complaints.

Other grievances filed by Shull include: Unity Party candidates placing campaign fliers on stop

signs thus violating a city ordinance, posting fliers without the Unity Party name included on the paper. Unity Party candidates taking Progressive Party hand-bills away from students and throwing them on the ground and students not having their student-identification cards swiped through the polling computer, thus allowing them to vote more than once.

Shull said he is unsure if he will take the remaining grievances to a judicial board.

NIXON, from page 1

presidency." Jackson said Nixon probably will be remembered first for his involvement in Watergate, but also for his accomplishments in foreign policy.

Nixon began relations with the Soviet Union, negotiating the first strategic arms treaty, which helped lead to the end of the Cold War.

In addition, he was the first president to open diplomatic channels to the People's Republic of China, recognizing it as a sovereign nation.

SIUC law professor Patrick Kelley said Nixon should be remembered for his efforts in foreign policy, including the withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

"He did a great deal internationally," he said. "He ended the war in Vietnam and he opened up the China connection. In general, he was a wizard in international affairs."

Starr said while Nixon had various international successes, he also accomplished much in domestic policy.

"It was a very progressive presidency," he said.



In 1969, Nixon was pictured with Illinois State Senator Ralph Smith (left) and Gov. Richard Ogilvie at the White House.

"He started the Environmental Protection Agency and began some of the things that led to affirmative action."

SIUC political science professor David Derge, who worked for the Nixon campaign in 1968 and served as the White House pollster from 1969 to 1972, said Nixon was not what he expected of a presidential candidate.

Derge said Nixon won the 1972 election, carrying 49 out of 50

states, but like most presidents his popularity changed according to current policies.

On Nov. 1, 1973, 200 students watched as Nixon was hanged and burned in effigy near Anthony Hall during an impeachment rally.

More than 3,000 students earlier signed a petition calling for his impeachment.

Derge said Nixon was an intelligent man, but different from most other presidents.

Woman's work: Internship helps break glass ceiling

University program offers opportunities for new experience

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Although professional women often find it difficult to advance beyond a certain point in their careers, an SIUC internship program is helping women break through the glass ceiling.

The small number of women in higher level administrative positions at SIUC was acknowledged in 1988 when SIUC president John C. Guyon recommended the formation of the University Women's Professional Advancement to help women advance in their careers.

According to a 1990 report by the U.S. Census Bureau, 51 percent of the U.S. population is comprised of women.

The number of women in higher level administrative positions at

SIUC, however, is disproportionately low.

As of Nov. 1, 1993, the campus Affirmative Action office reported that SIUC employed 183 executive administrators, which includes deans, directors and department chairs.

Of this total, only 35 are women.

Janice Schoen Henry, coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement said the internship will give women the skills and contacts to help them attain higher positions.

"If you don't get the experience, you try to create the experience," she said.

Two professors, Duncan Evar and Marjorie Malkin, were selected for the 1994-1995 internship.

The internship is designed to enhance women's career opportunities by matching women's stated goals to an area on campus in which they could further develop their abilities.

Two women are selected each

year for the internship.

Applicants must have been employed as a faculty, administrative/professional or civil service employee at SIUC for five consecutive years to qualify.

"We want to make sure they have a commitment to the University," she said.

"If you don't get the experience, you try to create the experience."

—Janice Schoen Henry

"It's true these people could come in, do a one year internship, then take off, but my feeling's always been that we have a lot of good people in our backyard, so let's utilize some of those talented people."

Henry said the program can help women advance, but it is not a

guarantee for success.

"It's the kind of thing that will pay off in the long run, not necessarily immediately," she said.

Cathy Hagler, business manager of the Daily Egyptian, said when she began her internship last year, she initially was worried about how she would adjust to the new challenges.

"Once you have worked in a department as long as I have — I've been here 12 years — it can be difficult to make the transition to a different department on campus," she said.

During her internship, Hagler worked in several departments, including the personnel, security, bursar, plant service and the vice president's office.

"Sometimes it was a little difficult to juggle everything and remember where I was supposed to be and when," she said.

Although the work sometimes was hectic, Hagler said she learned a great deal.

"Thinking back on it, if I had the opportunity to change something

about it, I wouldn't change a thing," she said.

Evans said she is looking forward to beginning the internship this fall.

"I've planned to apply for it ever since I got here," she said.

Evans has worked at SIUC for about five years.

Before this, she had a variety of jobs, including working as a recreation therapist and a judge at horse shows.

Evans believes the diversity of her employment has helped her become more focused.

"I've had a varied career, but part of the point of this is to go on and develop in different directions," she said.

Henry said she has considered other options to advance women's careers, but has not originated any additional ideas which she believes will create more equality.

"I racked my brain, I sat around and brainstormed, but there are just too many variables," she said. "We've just got to work with what we have."

QUILT, from page 3

quilt in the national design competition.

Quevedo said his style is a bit different from most of the other quilters that were in the competition.

"The others were all pretty much contemporary designs and mine was traditional," he said. "There were 51 entries and my design was judged as one of the top two."

He said the quilts created were mostly suit and coat type garments

and that many of the designers are in fiber arts.

"Many of them make their own fibers and colors," he said.

He said many times quilts can take as long as six months to make, but the one he entered in the competition took only three days.

"I know shortcuts from teaching design and I basically had it set in my mind what I was going to create," he said. "I also had a deadline so I had to work day and

night."

Quevedo also said he enjoys quilting and that is really the key to creating a good design.

Quevedo lectures in clothing and textiles which is part of the department of workforce education development. He said his future plans are to continue teaching and designing.

Quevedo said quilting is not difficult to learn, but it takes patience and inspiration.

"I think most of my students are very creative," he said. "It just takes some outside source to help them bring out that creativity. The faculty and I have learned to sort of feed off each other in creating designs."

Quevedo's other award was a viewer's choice award, which he won his first year of quilting.

"That was a prestigious award where approximately 1,000 people came to the show to see the many designs," he said.

ANIMAL, from page 3

encouraging people to look at some of the major companies still testing their products on animals," Bauch said.

Products the team collects will be shipped back to the companies with explanation letters.

"This is a community effort saying we are boycotting their company," Bauch said.

The team will hand out lists of alternative companies.

"There is no law which requires these companies to test on animals," Bauch said. "More than 400 companies have stopped the testing, such as Avon, Estee Lauder and Revlon."

CHOICE, from page 3

Also passed around were petitions for national health care and RU 486, the abortion pill that allows women to abort in the first trimester without a surgical procedure.

Even though most voices were raised for choice, other views were heard, Dr. Beverly Stius, adviser for the Feminist Action Coalition, said.

"People for or against choice could have their say and this is what belongs on college campuses—all different alternatives," she said.

Despite the overwhelming message and voices raised for choice, these voices were silenced because of rain. However, the rock for choice members still banded together as the crowd dispersed to form the chain of inspiration around them.

GOODMAN, from page 3

prefer, Jaehning said. Goodman said he is extremely impressed with the Daily Egyptian staff and that it is a good, strong paper and a strong historic operation.

He said his short-term plans are to observe and gradually get to know the Daily Egyptian, the University and the community. He said he wants to make sure the Daily Egyptian covers the whole community and that coverage is as broad as it can be.

Working with individual staff members who want to improve skills also is one of his goals.

Goodman said one long-term possibility is looking into the doctoral program at SIUC, but his No. 1 priority is the student newspaper.

"I've done every job in the newsroom and I enjoy the variety of working with people who do all jobs," he said.

Jaehning said he is happy the position has been filled.

"He best represents what we wanted, so it was worth the wait," he said.



SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this summer for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, May 2, 1994, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Summer Semester.

Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.



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Hicks uses crowd for jokes with lively, impromptu style

Concert Review

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Renee Hicks, an accountant turned comedian, entertained SIUC students Sunday by making them laugh at her jokes, but above all, at themselves.

Hicks' lively performance was marked by her impromptu style of crowd ridicule and involving them in a way that made SIUC students the most important part of her comedy.

By the end of her performance, Hicks demanded a student come up to the stage and tell a joke to get one of her T-shirts, and although the outcome was a lot of bad jokes, Hicks managed to make an enjoyable finale.

Hicks was born in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1985 with a master's degree in finance.

She entered comedy after some friends dared her to do stand-up comedy during amateur night at a local club. She continued when she was offered \$100 per night to do stand-up. Happy to leave her office job as an accountant, she took a leave of absence to explore a career in comedy, Hicks said.

Hicks said comedy comes naturally to her because it is part of her family life.

"It was one of those things where I was always funny. In my family we sometimes sit around and crack each other



Hicks

up," Hicks said.

Hicks has been on such shows as "Evening at The Improv," "Comic Strip Live," and ABC's sitcom "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper."

Hicks will appear in her first motion picture this year, produced by Keenan Ivory Wayans, titled "Dirty, Low Down Shame."

Hicks said show business is great, but phony people make it difficult sometimes.

"I hate the fact that people in this business are so phony — they just want to use you," she said. "I like to be real and for people to be real."

Hicks said the benefits of being in show business outweigh the bad.

"The thing I like most about this business is that I can do things for my family, like I sent my mom to the Caribbean and gave her a \$5,000 check just to go shopping for herself," she said.

Lucky few get cash from surveys

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Three SIUC students have more cash in their pockets thanks to SIUC's parking problem.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of the SIUC Parking and Traffic Division, said the students won cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25 from Barton-Aschman Assoc., in response to the division's survey distributed Feb. 9.

Hogan said the parking division distributed the survey in the Daily Egyptian because people are concerned with parking on campus.

"Everybody has an opinion about parking, so the survey was a chance for people to make suggestions on what is needed in terms of parking and solutions to the problem," Hogan said.

Jennifer Kampmeier won \$100, Bulent Altug won \$50 and Scott Olson took home \$25. The trio was

recognized last week by two representatives of Barton-Aschman Associates and Vice President for Administration James A. Tweedy.

Hogan said all returned surveys were entered in the drawing and randomly selected for the award.

The surveys were given to Barton-Aschman Associates, who will examine them and present their findings and suggestions to the committee in May.

Period play's theme fresh through time

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Imagine a preacher who has trouble with his image — Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Baker — and remember before the advent of television, these men had predecessors.

The 17th century French playwright, Moliere, wrote the comedy "Tartuffe" to approach the subject of religious hypocrites.

It is the story of Orgon and his family, who take in the religious man Tartuffe.

While living with the family, he tries to seduce Orgon's daughter and wife, and tries to gain control of his money.

The SIUC Department of Theater will present "Tartuffe" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and May 6, 7 and at 2 p.m. May 1 in McLeod Theater.

Director Mike D. Morris said the play is about what happens when people cease to question and accept things blindly.

"(One) needs to look at things critically — to cease to do so can cause problems," he said.

Dawn Wall, a senior in theater from Sherrard, plays Dorine, the maid.

She said because the play will not strictly be period, she was able to put a lot of her own personality into the character.

"It's not a stretch being a smart aleck," she said. "She (Dorine) is me to the Nth degree."

Alex Dittmer, a junior in theater from Marseilles, plays Tartuffe. He agreed the part has a lot of his personality in it, but said he tries to keep his character in one period.

"If I try to incorporate both, I run into trouble," he said. "I don't try to fluctuate within time zones — I try to keep the character in sync with the universe."

Morris said the play was chosen to give students exposure to variety.

"We do (historical plays) to remember what they're like," he said. "It's not the kind of play that has burning issues — the messages run deep but they are there."

Actors have performed "Tartuffe" numerous times with as many different interpretations as possible, Morris said.

"We wanted to keep the form and flavor (of the period) but use a modern motif," he said.

Costume designer Wendy Hiller said to do that, costumes reflect the mood of the day, but they use modern elements such as cut-off blue jeans to add the contemporary feeling.

"Almost nothing is strictly (period)," she said.

Actors needed to have some of their costumes to practice in because some must wear hoop skirts, wigs and swords, and they needed to learn how to move in them, she said.

Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box office from noon to 4:30 p.m., and one hour before each performance.



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April 26	7:00 p.m.	Presentation of New Memorial Quilt Panels
April 27	7:00 p.m.	"Current Services & Growing Needs in Southern Illinois" A talk by Kathie Kurtz of the Southern Illinois Regional Efforts for AIDS (SIREA)
	8:00 p.m.	Closing Ceremony

Sponsored by: Newman Catholic Student Center, Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, SIUC Student Health Programs Wellness Center, Club Paradise, SIUC Triangle Coalition, University Christian Ministries, & Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals & Friends, R.S.O.

Focus on long-term goals, invest cautiously—planners

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—There are times when figuring out what to do with your money is easy.

When interest rates are very high, as they were in the early 1980s, the obvious choice is to become a lender — buy bonds, get into fixed-income mutual funds, plunk spare cash into insured certificates of deposit.

When interest rates are low, as they were last year, it's a chance to restructure debt — refinance your house, switch to a lower-rate credit card or even take on more debt if you have a good use for the money.

But what about now? Rates are still low compared with those of a few years ago, but they are higher than last year's and seem to be climbing. Inflation is low compared with some years ago, but the Federal Reserve seems worried nonetheless. The stock market is behaving like a rubber ball dropped from a high place. What do you do?

The answer for today, according to a number of money managers and financial planners, is to go slow but keep going—continue investing, continue paying down or restructuring debt. The savings or rates of return won't be as good as you would have gotten in recent years, and you should be more cautious in choosing investments, they said. But remember — to reach your long-term goals, you have to keep plugging.

The key, said several, is not to become paralyzed and miss out on what's still available. The first thing to do, most planners said, is to examine the liability side of your balance sheet. Liabilities are what you owe — home mortgage, car

loan, credit card debts and the like.

If you still have an old high-rate mortgage, don't give up on refinancing.

"A lot of people are coming in asking about refinancing, just panicked that they missed the low" interest rates, said Kathy Jatrass of Organized Finances Unlimited, a financial planning firm in Arlington, Va.

Well, they probably did miss the bottom, but if their old mortgage is 10 percent or 11 percent, then current rates still represent a savings.

And if it's any consolation, mortgage bankers, who were swamped with eager refinancers just a few months ago, have seen that business drop 85 percent from its high last fall and will be glad to see you. Mortgage bankers are even starting to cut fees and points in some cases.

That also is good news for home buyers, even though they now can expect higher monthly payments than they would have paid had they purchased a home at the first of the year. Several planners said that if you have found a house you like, and plan to live in it for many years, you're probably well-advised to go through with the purchase if you can. Don't do it because you think you're going to get great appreciation on the place — that's not likely. But if rates come down in a few years, as many economists expect, you probably can refinance.

There is still room to get better terms on some other debts as well. Credit card rates, for example, never came down as much as other consumer loans and haven't moved up as sharply, either.



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Clinton to present federal projects awards for design after long wait

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Eight widely different federal projects—including the fields of architecture, historic preservation, civil engineering, electronic communication and the design of exhibitions, graphics and industrial products—have been selected to receive Presidential Awards for Design Excellence from President Clinton on Thursday in a long-delayed White House ceremony.

The announcement of the winning projects, selected in the spring of 1992, was postponed by the Bush administration presumably because of political opposition to the National Endowment for the Arts, which runs the quadrennial federal design competition. The Clinton administration by contrast was supportive but slow-moving. NEA Chairman Jane Alexander, appointed in September, is

credited with finally getting the ceremony onto the White House calendar.

The exhibition design department of the National Gallery of Art—headed by the Galliard Ravenel with Mark Leithauer, Gordon Anson and Barbara Keyes—has the distinction of being the first program to win two of the presidential awards. Mounting 15 to 25 major exhibitions each year, the team was cited for installations that enhance "the visitor's understanding of the works of art on view." The department also earned a presidential citation in 1988.

As usual, most of the winners were recognized for a combination of traits, including aesthetic excellence, design ingenuity and economic performance. Mer Rouge Villas, a 33-unit public housing project in Mer Rouge, La., sponsored by the Farmers Home Admini-

stration of the Department of Agriculture, was cited both for "poetic and uplifting" architecture and for cost-effective construction using off-the-shelf components.

Similarly, "Keys and Locks in the Collection of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum," a 32-page booklet published by the Smithsonian Institution's New York-based museum of design, was praised for its modest cost—less than \$5 per copy—and its "flawless type-graphy and sensitive arrangement of all visual elements."

The innovative Bendway Weirs project, a system of stone structures placed underwater along a curving 180-mile portion of the Mississippi River by the Army Corps of Engineers, was said to cost \$2 million less than conventional dikes and revetments and to save up to \$36 million per year by reducing dredging costs and navigational delays.

Perot's staff fight each other

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Just two months after holding its first national leadership convention, Ross Perot's United We Stand America has been shaken by a series of internal battles that have led to removal or resignation of at least six elected state chairmen and threaten elected leaders elsewhere.

Power struggles between the grass-roots, elected leadership and

the Dallas-led paid staff—along with personality clashes in the states—have left once-loyal followers of Perot disappointed and disillusioned and threaten to weaken UWSA as an effective political force.

Florida, Tennessee, Vermont, Rhode Island, Washington and Alaska have changed state chairmen since initial state elections were held. Another power struggle is underway in California.

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The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be mis-classified.

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FOR SALE

ENDORS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1239 Communications Bldg., or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

91 MERCURY TRACER \$4495. 89 Corvair \$3995. 88 Tracer \$5,xxx mi. \$3495. 87 Aerator Minivan \$3600. 86 Skyhawk \$9,xxx mi. \$2695. 85 Voyager Minivan \$2495. 85 Cutlass Sierra \$1795. 80 Honda Civic \$750. A.J.A. Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.

85 VOLKSWAGON GOLF GTI, red, am/fm cass, excellent cond, \$2650 neg, 457-0229 (leave message).

84 HONDA CRX, auto, a/c, 95,xxx mi, black and runs good, \$1850. Call 997-4550.

83 BMW, black, 5 speed, 2nd owner, excellent cond. \$2950 OBO, **BOLD!**

83 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE, white Labaron Woody, new tires/tp, V-8 loaded, per top/windows, FUN IN THE SUN! \$2800, 684-2672.

83 OLDS Toronado, nice body, runs good. Must sell \$1550 obo. 529-5797.

81 JEEP CJ7, 6 cyl, 4 sp, 71,xxx, both tops, rebuilt head, carb, new brakes, tires, winch, etc. \$3300 obo 529-5380.

80 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, asking \$550. 549-9803.

80 FORD FAIRMONT wagon, 6 cylinder, runs well \$300. 549-0015, evenings.

79 BUICK REGAL, 75 K miles, dependable local car, must sell \$1,000 obo. 457-0226.

78 Z28, 12 x in 383, a/c, black carb and intake, new starter & brakes. Runs great, must sell \$1900. 536-1630.

76 CHEVY NOVA, 250 cid, good cond. body fair, \$850 obo. Call 687-2094.

AAA AUTO SALES, buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes houses call. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles

83 HONDA CB1100F, black, good, new tires, ball driver, boots, \$7,300 mi, \$1200 obo, 549-5542.

FOR SALE 85 RZ350, 80 CB400, 82 CM250, 86 ELITE 80, 75 CB360. Cycle Tech 549-0531.

82 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 9,xxx mi, new tires, ball driver, \$900, call, \$650. 549-4016.

91 Kawasaki 750 LTD, exc cond, new tire, chain, sprockals, battery, 16,400 mi, \$793-2665. Call after 6 p.m.

86 HONDA INTERCEPTOR \$800+. Good cond, new point, \$1200 obo. 85 HONDA AERO 80cc. New battery, new brakes, \$600 obo, Call 549-2630.

'84 HONDA V1500 ASCOT, low mi, excellent cond, new tires, cover incl. \$1,275 OBO. 457-0277.

82 HONDA ASCOT, 500 cc, 10,xxx mi, service records, great condition, radar included, \$650. 529-2298.

88 SUZUKI KATANA, red & white, 1800, 12,xxx mi, very fast, \$1800. Call 549-8465.

1988 Honda Hawk GT 650, excellent condition, Quick, grey & silver. \$2650, price negotiable. Call 529-2261.

87 YAMAHA BAZZ, runs great, \$275 obo. Call 549-4061.

RED HONDA SPIEE, good cond, very economical, no special license required, \$350. 547-5732.

1990 NINJA 250, black, 12,xxx mi. Very nice! \$1900. Call 457-2004.

Mobile Homes

1974 MEMORY, 12x60, 3 bdrm, living room lipout, 1 1/2 bath, all new doors and windows, \$3800. Call 549-2779.

12 x 60, 2 bdrm, appliances, w/d, a/c, Ceiling fans, loads of cabinets, new carpet. Excellent condition. \$5300, after 6:00 pm weekdays. 529-3242.

12 X 60, 2 bdrm, located at Roseanne Mobile Home Park, come to office. Very clean, natural gas. 549-4713.

NOW RENTING SMALL Trailer. Newly remodeled, quiet location, \$175/mo. Avail ASAP. Call 529-3815.

CARBONDALE, 14 x 60, NICE 1979 Commodore, central air, \$5900. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

Real Estate

ALL BRICK HOUSE, 2-3 bdrm, appliances, a/c, 1 car garage, 1 block west of campus, 1209 Carter. \$52,900. Call 457-0547, after 5pm.

Furniture

3 PIECE BEDROOM set with mattress, 95% Sals bed, \$90. Twin size Futon, \$60. Call 457-0258.

BLUELOOMS USED FURNITURE 15 min. from campus to Mokanda. Good prices, delivery avail. 549-0353.

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, 6 drawers, dark wood, w/headboard. \$400 new, sell for \$175. 536-8610.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, Buy & Sell. 549-4978.

KING SIZE WATERBED w/ lighted headboard & mirror, \$50 obo. Sectional sofa \$25 obo. 457-6968.

Sporting Goods

SOLOFOX w/ BUTTERFLY attachment MGD neon bear sign. Call 549-7716/ leave name & #.

PULLING TABLE EXERCISE machine, will sell cash or payment. 452-4233.

Stereo Equipment

PIONEER KE-1700CR Superbass full out stereo/cass w/ RCA pre-amp \$150 obo. JBC EX-460 2CH 460W amp \$160 obo. Brad 536-7803.

AUDIO CONTROL EP3 new, \$195. Philips Gold EO215x \$225. 2-ADF 10" subs \$160, + more. \$29-1105.

ZENITH MICRO COMPONENT multi function system w/ remote \$115. Used Billa. Toshiba 8505A Receiver (220W) \$85. 549-4777.

Musical

RESERVE YOUR PA'S, lighting, Karaoke and video cameras NOW for your graduation celebrations. Sound Core Music, 122 S. Illinois Ave. 457-5641 or 457-0280.

Electronics

SONY MZ-1 portable mini disk recorder, only 1 year old, excellent condition. 2 extra disks, original price \$600, asking \$300 OBO. 549-9693.

Computers

POWER BOOK OWNERS, 100 series, 2 Meg SIMM. \$100, 536-1772.

IBM COMPUTATIONAL color laptop delivered to you, daily and weekly rates, 325-1738.

COMPLETE IBM XT system, too many extras to list, must sell, \$400 OBO. Call 529-1251.

IBM P51 Computer: Okimoto 240 printer, mouse, modem, microsoft works/ DOS \$1800 obo. 529-4494.

Pets & Supplies

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, chocolate, AKC, wormed and have shots, \$125. Call 763-4701.

BOA CONSTRUCTORS, JM & F, very tame, two habitats, heat rock, lamp, 4-5 & growing, \$499. 529-1105.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 9-501.

WANTED TO BUY:

We buy home furnishings and household items, personal items, furniture, appl, etc. 549-5277.

Auctions & Sales

FLY TO DENVER, \$156 round trip, split cost of 2 for 1 fare. Leaves 5/21, Return 5/30. Call 529-2951

SPEED BOAT, 1991 Hydrostream Viper, 70 mph, 1988 110 hp motor, shortlisting \$3,280 obo 687-2475.

AIRLINE TICKET: One way from St. Louis to Boston, May 17th, 7am. \$100. Call 549-4431, ask for Amy.

MOVING SALE: Household items, office supplies, lawn and garden, rabbit. Plus size clothing. Call 549-0390.

One 2-bedroom Apt, one 3-bedroom Apt, one 4-bedroom Apt, 606 W. College St. 2 blocks from campus, north of University Library. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call 457-7352. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am & 130 pm & 0500 pm. *Water, gas, electricity, central air & heat, provided in rentals. We have summer rates.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$205/mo, \$275 Full/Spring, 457-4422.

EFFICIENCY APTS furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$145 sum, \$195/F/Spring, call 457-4422.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 bks to SIU, \$165/month. Water & trash included. 867-2475.

BE THE FIRST to live in these 1 bdrm apts, ground level 4-plex, furn, a/c, w/d, microwave. Payment programs equivalent to \$360/mo. Call 457-4422.

GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED, lg apts, furn, a/c, near campus, quiet, \$150 sum, \$200/F/Spring 457-4422.

1-2 PEOPLE TO SHARE w/ College Apt, fully furn, a/c, 1 blk to campus, \$165/mo, call Kris at 536-8495.

EFFICIENCY APTS NEAR THE Strip, Campus & Rec Center, fully furnished. Available at 549-6061.

STUDIO APTS furn, near campus, well-maintained, \$155 sum, \$205 Full/Spring, call 457-4422.

One efficiency, one 2 bedroom, 5 Poplar St. One-half block from campus, north of University Library. Office 711 S. Poplar St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am & 130 pm & 0500 pm. Call 457-7352. Water provided in rentals. We have summer rates.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON DISCOUNTS for Summer, studios, effec., & 1 bdrm, furn, close to campus, 457-7782.

ONE BEDROOM APTS furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, a/c, close to SIU. No Pets. Must be neat and clean. Avail. \$100 per mo. call 457-7782.

LARGE FURN. APT. for 4 or 5, a/c, furnished, close to SIU, no pets, Avail. 3 p.m. **RENTED!!**

NEWLY REMODELED HOMES, 4 avail, 1400 W. 10th St., lg living area, & kitchen & bath, microwave, w/d. Walking distance to campus. Call 549-0221 for appl.

Townhouses

2 BEDROOM - Cedar Creek area, patio, ceiling fans, mini blinds, all full size appliances, available June 15. \$550. Pets under 30lbs considered. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, no pets, professional or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5396.

Duplexes

NICE 2 BDRM, on Cedar Creek road, w/d hookup, carpeted, air, appliances. Avail 5/1/94. \$375/mo 529-4644

BRICKENIDGE CTB. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy eff, 11/Ami S. 51 457-4387 457-7870.

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrm, no pets, professional or grad students. \$450. 867-3135, 549-5396.

Houses

3 BDRM FURN Avail in Aug, 212 E College. 3-BDRM Furn avail May and Aug, 419 S Washington, central air. No pets. 457-5923

EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 BDRM Homes. Air, w/d, landscaped yard, parking, starts May. R-1 Zoning. **RENTED!!**

2-3-4-5 BDRM, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, University Area/ Northside City, May/June/Aug leases avail, dep and insur require, no pets, no calls after 7:00pm please, Paul Bryan Rentals, 457-5664.

CLEAN & COZY ONE bdrm house w/ yard in nice neighborhood. Avail May 15 or June 1st. 549-7176.

2 & 3 BDRM HOMES. Air, w/d, moved towns, quiet area. Starts May. Student zoning. **CALL 457-6210**

FOUR BEDROOM, new furnace, big lot, nice porch, basement, \$650/mo, Call Van Arman, 529-5881.

4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bns. \$350 Summer. 457-4030 chw SPN.

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super a/c, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 bns. No pets. From \$760/mo 549-3973.

2 AND 3 BDRM houses, w/air, w/d, many w/ hardwood floors, lawns maintained. Avail May 15, 1 year lease required. 457-4210.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM w/d to SIU. Summer/Full, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (5-9PM).

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS - AVALI NOW OR MAY - Bargain Rates - 3 bdrm furn house at 403 S. James (Near Campus), 2 Bdrm furn house at 409 W. Sycamore, all w/d, no pets, Call 684-4145.

227 LEWIS LANE, 4-5 bdrms, large yard, gard, good spot, \$700 mo. Avail May. Call 549-7180.

FURN 3 BDRM FOR AUG., E Walnut (across/Taco Johns) Remodeled kit, bath. New carpet. \$580 549-4254.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, GOLF course, 3 bdrm home, a/c, LAKE PRIVILEGES. \$200/BDRM. 1 yr lease. No Pets. No parties. Start Sun, 1 1/2 mi. north of Knight's Inn off New Era rd. 529-4808.

4 BDRM FALL, furn, quiet, 1 1/2 ACRES, 1 1/2 mi. lg rooms, w/d, c/o, & 3 others. No pets. 1 yr. 549-0609.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

SUMMER LEASE & PRICE, 2nd nice house on the block, \$350/mo also, 4 bdrms, Call 529-5881.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED energy efficient, brick. Quiet area, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Call 457-5276.

5 TO 6 Bedroom house close to campus, Dog ok, 529-1082 until 5:00.

3 BDRM HOUSE, unfurn, a/c, close to campus, no pets, Available after June 1, Call 457-7337.

NICE 4 BDRM houses, furn, ideal for students. Close to SIU. No pets. Lease required. Also, a 3 bdrm 457-7427.

LG 2 BDRM, NW area, wrap-around deck, beamed ceilings in living room & dining room, front porch with swing, no pets, \$390, 1 yr. lease, avail Aug, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

FALL 4 BKS to campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evns.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER, nice 3 bdrm, fully furnished, air, close to rec center, no pets. 457-7639.

NICE HOUSE ON Mill St with large yd and central air. 4-bdrm. \$210 per person per month. 529-5294.

SMALL 2 BDRM close to high school, carpeting, parking, quiet area. \$325 457-4210.

3 BDRM HOUSES, Air, w/d, parking, quiet area. Starts May 457-4210.

EXTRA NICE 2/3 BDRM w/d hook-up, central air, garage, dishwasher, enclosed yd, hardwood & carpet floors, 2 baths. Avail Aug. Call 549-9081.

Krystal

Head to Krystal NOW HIRING

Crew members & shift managers for 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Krystal is famous for those little square burgers on little square buns. We are also famous for our made-to-order breakfasts. To apply, stop by our Krystal Restaurant: 400 E. Walnut. Carbondale, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4 BDRM, A/C, GAS heat, w/d hookup, May 16, \$560/mo. Also, 2 & 3 bdrm avail August 15. 1-833-5807.

PLENTY OF PARKING, 5 bdrms & c/a. 420 Sycamore. \$155 per person/mo. Call 457-3321, Starts August.

GREAT YARD, Furnished too! 4 bdrms with a/c, \$150 per person/mo, Call 457-3321, Starts June.

IMMEDIATE occupancy in Deato. A/C, gas heat, just \$200, Call 457-3321.

5 BDRM, BESIDE REC center(406 E. Stoker), w/d, d/w, porches. No pets. First-time dep., calls: \$500/summer, \$800/fall, 1-800-243-2902.

NICE 3 BDRM, carpet, fenced backyard, low util, avail. 5/15. 8 blocks from campus. R1 zoning. 2 mo must be related or married. \$570 mo. Call 529-1539.

SPACIOUS THREE BDRM W/ 2 baths, w/d hookup, close to SIU, no pets. Call 529-5266.

UNITY POINT, 3-Brm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo, 1st+last & damage. Ref. req. No pets. Avail. 6/1. 549-5991.

WALK TO SIU, 5 bdm at 600 S. Washington, 1st & last mo rent + dep, \$650/mo. Avail May 15, 457-6193.

SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, a/c, w/d, dv, fraser deck, basketball court, lg shaded yd, reasonable. **RENTED!!**

VEVY NICE 2 BDRM, C/A, w/d, gas heat, lg rac room, fenced wooded yd, storage shed. Starts May. **RENTED!!**

Mobile Homes

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from town. Showing M-F, 9 to 5 by appt. *05 E. Park. 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fully carpeted, c/a, 2 baths, microwave, No pets, close to SIU. 529-1324.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furnished, microwave, shed, no pets, \$360. Call 549-5596 1-5 weekdays 1001 East Park Street.

LARGE VARIETY of nice clean 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, a/c, no pets, 549-0491.

1 & 2 BDRMS, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, secluded, clean, quiet, well lighted, decks, water and trash, furn. Summer rates, new models avail, 529-1329.

BRAND NEW 16 WIDE, front and rear bedroom, 2 bath, \$450/mo, 529-4444.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, CARPETED, nice yard, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets. Call 529-1941.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Summer & Fall contracts. Ideal for single Affordable, quiet, clean furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between SIU, and Logan College. 200 yards west of the Honda on east Route 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$135-\$165 per month; Water, trash pickup, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month (reduced to \$25/mo. summer). No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Allurements, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1,2,3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St. 549-6405

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 bdrm, 1 mi. - \$250. 3 bdrms, \$250 - \$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444.

YOU MUST SEE! 2 Bdrms. \$165. Carpeted, 2 miles North. Move in now in April. Nice! 549-3850, Call 529-4444.

REDUCED SUMMER RENT, available immediately! 2 miles North, starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. No dogs. 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

NOW LEASING for summer, fall & winter, super nice singles & doubles located one mi. from SIU. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates for the new Washer & Dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

1 BDRM TRAILER, close to campus, large patio, fenced yard, extra dean. Call 549-8238 until 5:30 p.m.

Private, country

2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. August lease. 549-4808.

LIKE NEW 3 BDRM, with a/c, w/d, furn too. \$195 per person/mo, on Park St. 457-3321, Starts August.

NOW RENTING Summer and Fall, 12 & 14 wide mobile homes, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, close to campus, shaded lots, furn, no pets. Showing Mon thru Fri 10-5 by appt. 529-1422, 900 E Park, Bel Air Mobile Home Park.

STORAGE BLDG, high style, big bdrms. in this 2 bdrm at 910 Park St. Call 457-3321, Starts August.

JUST \$135 per person/mo. for this c/a, furn, 3 bdrm on College St. Call 457-3321.

5 MILES FROM SIU, country setting, 1 BDRM, \$325/mo., util. incl. Available immed. 985-6043.

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$175-\$500 (brand new). Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NICE 2 BDRM furn, w/d, in small trailer park, \$220 mo. 1st mo. free! Available now! Call 457-6193.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots & plenty of parking are avail at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. Prices start at \$240/mo. See 10 mo. lease. Office hours from 11-5 Mon.-Sat. Billing: Prosperity Management 849-0895, 529-2954.

14x60 ONE BDRM, front free fridge \$265/mo w/ water & trash included, a/c. perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401.

Appls & Houses Furnished

U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820	Full
3 bdr 212 E. Wall	550
3 bdr 518 S. Poplar #17	720
2 bdr 808 W. College	530
2 bdr 808 W. College	520
2 bdr 808 W. College	520
1 bdr 508 E. Wall	280
1 bdr 312 S. Freeman	280
STUDIOS	
3 bdr 408 W. Pagan #2	360
3 bdr 304 W. Sycamore Dean	410
2 bdr 512 S. Wall #1	410
2 bdr 614 W. Walnut Dean	410
2 bdr 611 W. Walnut	330
2 bdr 408 S. Washington S. Apt	350
2 bdr 402 S. Graham	300
2 bdr 408 W. Pagan #1	350
1 bdr 408 W. Pagan #2	280
1 bdr 308 W. Sycamore	310
1 bdr 414 S. Graham	270
1 bdr 402 S. Washington, N. Apt	280
1 bdr 402 S. Graham #5	230
1 bdr 414 S. Washington	250
Houses	
3 bdr 402 S. Graham	500
3 bdr 402 E. Snider	500
2 bdr 410 E. Washington	450
2 bdr 1105 W. Gar	450
2 bdr 615 N. Almond	460
2 bdr 624 N. Almond	500
Trailers	
2 bdr 611 W. Walnut	260
2 bdr 611 West Crest Estates	140
1 bdr 611 West Crest Estates H4 #5	120
1 bdr 406 S. Washington	400
529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820	

2 BDRM, 12 wide - carpet, a/c, good condition, w/d - no pets, cable, \$275/mo, 457-7685.

REDUCED RATES several sizes to choose from. Shaded lot, furn, a/c. Near Rec center. No pets. 457-7639.

NEWLY REMODELED MOBILE HOME, 1 bdrm, separate study/office area. Furn or unfurn, smart, quiet park 15 min from campus. Perfect for single grad student. Call 985-8096.

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JUMBLE

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by Peter Kohn and Steve Argente

Use the letters in the squares to form words. The letters in the squares are in the order they appear in the cartoon.

ROWCE

EYAPE

TALNED

DOAFER

Answer here: _____

Answers: ROWCE: ROWCE; EYAPE: EYAPE; TALNED: TALNED; DOAFER: DOAFER

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Well see.

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ALL RIGHT? I FOUND YOU.

FOUND? WHY? WHO DO YOU MEAN? I'VE BEEN READING ALL EVENING WITH HOBBS.

DON'T GIVE ME THAT! YOU JUST NOW SNEAKED INSIDE, TOOK OFF YOUR SILLY COSTUME, AND JUMPED IN BED! I KNOW WHAT YOU DID! WELL YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT NOW, BUCKLE!

OH, YEAH? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TO ME, HUH? YOU CAN'T SEND ME TO BED WHEN I'M ALREADY IN BED! SORRY TO SPOIL YOUR FUN, YOU EEL!

OH, DOWNSTAIRS! MARCH!

HEY, YOU CAN'T TAKE ME OUT OF BED! I NEED MY SLEEP! HEY! HEY!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

ATTILA AND I JUST BONDED.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE SUPER GLUE TO DRY?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

LESSEE NOW--ALBERT'S BUNNY A BEARABLE TAB, AN--OH, HE ALSO BURNT DOWN IN NAUGHT--89--AND?

ANY THAT'S ABOUT IT.

MIGGLE, YOU IS FLAT-OUT GOUGIN' ME FOR THESE SORCERER DETAILS OF ALBERT'S TRANS-AGGRESSIONS--

CAN'T YOU ELABORATE, BAMBELLISH, IMPROVE ON THEM FACTS SOME?

COULDN'T DO THAT, OWL-- TWOUGHTN'T BE HONEST...

MR. MIGGLE, HOW MUCH FOR THIS DESIGNER HARBOR-SHIP?

BIG SALE YESTERDAY

Today's Puzzle

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

- ACROSS
- 1 Acidic or barbiturate
 - 5 Adroit
 - 9 Speech
 - 13 Columbus ship
 - 14 Actor Flynn
 - 16 To shelter
 - 17 Arab headband
 - 18 -- man with seven wives
 - 19 Japanese parliament
 - 20 Avocado
 - 23 Enemy
 - 24 Martin item
 - 25 Texas Christian athlete
 - 30 Troy, NY sch.
 - 33 Cove
 - 34 valley
 - 35 Sound of pain
 - 37 Wing
 - 39 Tub
 - 40 Salsiccrackers
 - 41 Semblance
 - 42 Cake decorator
 - 43 Fat
 - 45 Draft org.
 - 46 Placard
 - 49 Sociate, briefly
 - 50 Czarist Russian village
 - 51 African plover
 - 52 Beech
 - 59 Queues
 - 60 Lin a roof
 - 62 Hiss away
 - 63 Succinct
 - 64 Scarlett's home
 - 65 Bovine
 - 66 Drunkards
 - 67 Send forth with vigor
 - DOWN
 - 1 Herdby determinant
 - 2 Latvian c'y
 - 3 Single
 - 4 Balcones
 - 5 Condescended
 - 6 He Bombick
 - 7 Guitar item
 - 8 The Wizard of Oz dog
 - 9 Burdened
 - 10 Hip bones
 - 11 Noisy jamus
 - 12 Pamper
 - 15 Slowly, in music
 - 21 Charged particle
 - 22 -- bank
 - 25 Baseball's Wagner
 - 26 Birds of a given region
 - 27 Genoa or Ossie
 - 28 Tennis doubles star, Ken
 - 29 Juniper of the Bible
 - 30 Rappacallion
 - 31 Beeper
 - 32 V.M.I. word
 - 33 Touches
 - 36 Limits
 - 38 Medico: anean sailing ship
 - 43 Egyptian king
 - 44 Toiletbox item
 - 45 Bro or sis
 - 49 Senior man
 - 51 Gest
 - 52 Breathing sound
 - 53 -- trait
 - 54 Set of nested boxes
 - 55 For fear that
 - 56 Harvest
 - 57 Fearful
 - 58 In favor of
 - 61 Statute

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SALUKI COLOR GUARD

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INVITATIONAL, from page 16

finished showing off as Joy Williamson, Natasha Williams, Hollins, and Daniels had a third-place time of 40.57 and a 3:50.5 third-place finish in the 4 x 400 with Hollins, Daniels, Morrison, and Elissa Pierce.

The Salukis did just as well on the events inside the track oval, as Hollins had a first-place jump of 18-09.75.

In other field action, Williamson raked in No.7 all-time honors in the

triple jump with a first-place leap of 37-06.5.

Stefany Saracco tied her career-best in the shot put with a hurl of 42-04.0, which ranks No. 8 all-time and was good enough for seventh-place. Stephanie Smith finished off the festivities in the javelin with a throw of 112-04.0.

"I think our athletes did an outstanding job," DeNoon said. "Pretty impressive when you have 26 personal bests like we did."

CHANGE, from page 16

well in proving that."

The Salukis then moved on to the loser bracket to face No.5 seeded Illinois State. The Dawgs had no problem digesting the Redbirds, in a close match that went SIUC's way, winning 5-2.

Gardner, Joseph, Pietsch, and Saitta all came out winners in singles action as Feofanova and Pietsch played the only doubles match, winning 6-0, 6-2.

The Salukis lost a close fifth-place match with Tulsa by the final score of 5-3, but the match could have gone either way.

Gardner and Saitta were singles winners, while Jenny Rubin and Lucy Steele were the only Saluki doubles winners, winning 6-3, 6-0.

SIUC moved their season record up to 10-15, 8-12 in conference, ending the season with a sixth-place finish in the MVC tournament. Wichita State upset Drake to take the MVC title.

"A lot of schools could of finished anywhere in the tournament," Auld added.

Ending the season on a happier note, the Salukis boasted two First-Team Academic All-MVC Women's Tennis Team. Feofanova, a senior majoring in political science, has a 3.37 grade-point average along with Joseph, a graduate student in management with a 3.00 GPA. Honorable Mention went to Pietsch and Steele who maintain above a 3.00 GPA.

BATTLE, from page 16

has been hot of late.

Last week Meier piloted SIUC to a 4-0 record. She picked up all four victories with two coming in relief. Meier shutout Indiana State while striking out season-high eight, and she allowed one run in six innings of work in a victory over SIUE.

In the second game against Indiana State Meier worked 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief for a victory and against SIUE she worked 2/3 of an inning for yet

another victory.

On the week Meier worked 16 1/3 innings and only allowed one run. She lowered her ERA to 1.57 while improving her season mark to 12-4 overall and 4-1 in the MVC.

SIUC is 2-7 in the series with Missouri but will look to improve today at 5 p.m. The doubleheader today ends the non-conference schedule for the Salukis. They will head back into MVC action this weekend.

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NBA, from page 16

Orlando Magic. Latrell Sprewell is becoming the Scottie Pippen of the West with his flashy dunks and soft outside touch. Warriors are one of the league's worst free-throw shooting teams and that could hurt them in the playoffs. Still, they're my surprise pick in the first round, as I see them knocking off the Phoenix Suns in five games.

Houston — Loads of talent with Hakeem Olajuwon, Otis Thorpe and Robert Horry manning the front line. Question marks at guard, where Kenny Smith, Vernon Maxwell and Scott Brooks have all had their bouts of inconsistency. Rookie guard Sam Cassell has been filling in for Maxwell and responded with 23 points in the season finale. Houston will fall short of the Western Conference finals, though, as Phoenix will win a great second-round series.

Indiana — Larry Brown had the Pacers playing well down the stretch as Indiana overtook Cleveland for the fifth spot in the East. The Pacers are led by the incredible outside shooting of Reggie Miller and the delicate inside moves of Rik Smits. Derrick McKey has done well since moving from Seattle but still does not give Indiana the inside toughness they need to compete. Look for a quick exit to Orlando in the first round.

Miami — Easily the worst team in the playoffs. Steve Smith, Rony Seikaly and Glenn Rice combine to give the Heat adequate scoring power, but Seikaly and Rice are both liabilities on the defensive end. Not much help from the bench either, as players such as Rumeal Robinson, John Salley and Matt Geiger are nothing more than roster fillers. The Heat will flame-out against the Hawks in the first round, causing Miami fans to wish their team had missed the playoffs and gone the way of the lottery.

New Jersey — The death of Drazen Petrovic and loss of free-agent signee Chris Dudley to injury left coach Chuck Daly little to work with. Power-forward Derrick Coleman and guard Kenny Anderson are a great 1-2 punch, but who else can hit double digits consistently? Not Johnny Newman. Not Benoit Benjamin. Not Chris Morris. Certainly not Armon Gilliam or Rick Mahorn. The Nets will not put up a fight against the Knicks in the first round and will need to move up in this summer's draft to get some help.

New York — The Knicks did not rip through the regular season as many expected, but injuries to guards Doc Rivers and John Starks left a pair of ex-Dallas veterans, Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper, with too much playing time. The Knicks can probably make it all the way to the NBA Finals without Starks, but his return would be a big boost. Look for the front-line of Patrick Ewing, Anthony Mason and Charles Smith to dominate competition.

Orlando — Shaq, Shaq, and more Shaq. The Magic fate runs on diesel fuel. If Shaquille can continue to find the open man when double-teamed and limit his foul trouble Orlando will be tough. Snipers like Nick Anderson, Scott Skiles and Dennis Scott are dangerously efficient from the outside as opposing teams collapse around O'Neal in the middle. Outstanding rookie Anfernee Hardaway has gained poise throughout the season and will help lead the Magic all the way to the Eastern Finals before being eliminated by the Knicks.

Phoenix — Not much has been made of the Suns chances in the playoffs, but Charles Barkley may be in his last season and is desperate for a ring. A.C. Green,

Cedric Ceballos and Oliver Miller join Barkley on a solid, deep front-line. Kevin Johnson and Dan Marjole are one of the top backcourts in the league. Look for the Suns to rise to the Western Finals.

Portland — Good enough for the playoffs, but not good enough for much else. Clyde has lost his glide and Harvey Grant did not add much to the Trailblazers. Coach Rick Adelman will be on the chopping block after a first round exit.

San Antonio — The Spurs made an unpopular, but wise, move when they unloaded Sean Elliot for the enigmatic Dennis Rodman. Rodman has infusea David Robinson and the rest of the Spurs with his psychotic energy, lifting San Antonio to contender status. Robinson has been spectacular all season and should get MVP. The backcourt of Dale Ellis and Negele Knight has to play well in order for the Spurs to go far. They will. Look for San Antonio in the NBA Finals.

Seattle — Everybody has their eye on Seattle to win it all, but the team without a true star has to find a go-to man to get far. Coach George Karl has done a good job keeping all the egos happy with equal minutes, but don't expect Kendall Gill, Gary Payton, Detlef Schrempf, Sam Perkins, Shawn Kemp, Nate McMillan and Ricky Pierce to be happy about sharing minutes in the playoffs. Everyone in that list except McMillan is averaging double figures and McMillan leads the league in steals. So who sits the pine come crunch time? Everyone will when the Sonics lose to San Antonio in the second round.

Utah — The Jazz added Jeff Hornacek's outside scoring to complement John Stockton's passing and Karl Malone's inside power. Utah still lacks another big

body to keep people from clinging to Malone. The bench is very thin with the elderly Tom Chambers providing the only help. Utah played San Antonio well in the regular season but that doesn't matter anymore. The Jazz will be playing the blues after a first round exit.



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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Teams begin hot pursuit of NBA title

League power shifts to West

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

It's Showtime!

With the regular-season scoring title decided and the top eight seeds in each conference set, it's time to start what looks to be one of the most exciting NBA playoffs in recent years.

The last three years have been mediocre at best in terms of league parity, as the Bulls romped over an aging Laker squad, ruined a weak Portland team and got by a run-and-gun Phoenix team. The difference in each of those three series was defense — The Bulls played it, the

Analysis

Western Conference teams did not.

Defense is the main reason behind why the Eastern Conference has produced five straight title winners, dating back to the Detroit Pistons in 1989. The Lakers were the last Western team to win a title. Their coach was Pat Riley, the current defensive mastermind behind the New York Knicks.

But this year looks different, as most Western teams have installed a rugged intensity into their defensive gameplans. This change hints that the balance of power in the NBA may be ready to shift.

Team-by-Team Forecast:

Atlanta — Lenny Wilkens

deserves coach of the year consideration after leading the Hawks to the top seed in the East. Still, Craig Ehlo, Kevin Willis, Mookie Blaylock and Jon Koncak are not championship material. Stacey Augmon and Danny Manning can play, but can't carry this team. Look for a second round exit to Orlando or Indiana.

Chicago — OK, so the Bulls pulled off a great season without Jordan. Their experience was enough to get them by lesser opponents and Pippen and Grant came up big when needed. But don't expect a four-peat from a supporting cast which includes "Crazy" Bill Wennington, the ever-whining B.J. Armstrong and "Pistol" Pete Meyers. The Bulls would do well to get by Cleveland in the first round before becoming

cannon fodder for the Knicks.

Cleveland — "Czar of the Telestrater" Mike Fratello has led the Cavs to a respectable finish considering the significant injuries the team has endured. Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance are all but done for the season, leaving Fratello with "Hot Rod" Williams in the middle and Tyrone Hill at forward. That's not enough firepower for veteran leaders like Mark Price and Gerald Wilkens to work with. Look for the Cavs to lose a tight series with Chicago and make some trades in the offseason.

Denver — A team with a bright future, the Nuggets posted a solid 28-13 mark at home but had the worst road record of the 16 playoff teams (14-27). Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf and Robert Pack make up a young and versatile backcourt

while Dikembe Mutumbo provides the muscle in the middle. Nuggets need more scoring from Mutumbo, but improving rookie forward Rodney Rogers could shoulder some of that burden. Nuggets could give Seattle a scare in the first round before bowing to the SuperSonics.

Golden State — Another great coaching job by Don Nelson. The Warriors lost Sarunas Marciulionis and Tim Hardaway to injury early in the season. Chris Mullin and Billy Owens for a significant span of games, and still managed to grab the sixth spot in the Western Conference. Chris Webber has made an immediate impact and should get rookie of the year honors over Antfernee Hardaway of the

see NBA, page 15

Salukis battle Missouri

Ballclub looks to keep win streak, batting average

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

A rematch of sorts will be played today when the SIUC and Missouri softball teams battle each other in a doubleheader.

The two teams met earlier this season in the Southern Classic with the Salukis prevailing 6-2. Missouri was ranked No. 20 at the time, but has since fallen from the national rankings. The Tigers are currently ranked sixth in the Midwest Region.

Missouri has a 30-18 record and has proven they can beat just about anyone. The Tigers recently took three of four games from No. 7 Oklahoma and have won eight of

their last 12.

The Tigers have been effective at the plate and on the mound. Offensively, the Tigers have belted 16 home runs while hitting at a .288 clip. Second baseman Gina Anderson (.360) guides their offensive attack. On the mound, Tiger hurlers have been deadly. A 1.50 team ERA and a junior hurler named Christe Boer tell the story. Boer is 13-3 with a 1.14 ERA in 117 innings of work. Barb Wright (8-2, 1.62) and Kacey Marshall (9-13, 1.75) have also been effective.

The Dawgs also have been effective as of late. They have run off six straight victories, and 17 of their last 21, to improve to 24-10 while boosting their team batting

average to .324.

Jamie Schutteck leads the Salukis in hitting. Her .488 average is good for ninth in the nation. Becky Lis (.370), Jami Koss (.363), Laurie Wilson (.353), Christine Knotts (.333) and Jenny Klotz (.314) have all been tough for the opposition.

Other offensive threats for SIUC include Mandy Miller (.297) who has been around the .300 mark all season and Marlo Pecoraro, whose 25 RBI's are good for second on the team.

On the mound the Salukis have maintained an ERA a bit above 2.00 all season. The staff's ERA has risen to 2.31, but Tania Meier

see BATTLE, page 14

Change in seed hurts SIUC

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

Despite getting the worst of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship bracket pairings, the SIUC women's tennis team fared a lot better than expected after moving from a No. 6 seed to a dreadful No. 9 seed.

The Salukis were originally voted by MVC coaches to be seeded sixth and to open up championship play against No. 4 seed Creighton. Then fate took a turn for the worst, as certain coaches re-evaluated their vote (that evening) after the final seeds were sent in and asked for a re-vote the following day.

As a result of the re-vote, SIUC was moved to the No. 9 seed and had to start off the festivities against No. 8 Tulsa and then go on

to play No. 1 seeded Drake.

SIUC would have been in a much better position to reach the finals at the No. 6, where they would have had an easier draw.

Head coach Judy Auld said that she isn't trying to make sour grapes about the situation, but feels the problem was a bit unfair.

"The assistant director of the MVC was there when the whole situation occurred," Auld said. "She handled the problem to the best of her ability, given the amount of time she had to handle it. I just hope it doesn't happen again. Not only could it have happened to us, but to any one of the other schools as well."

In the opening round of play, SIUC took on the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa and played extremely good tennis. The Salukis won the meet 5-3 by just plain out-

hustling Tulsa.

Top Salukis for Thursday were Liz Gardner, Leesa Joseph, and Melissa Saitta in singles play. The dynamic duo of Irena Feofanova and Catherine Pietsch strutted their stuff by blowing away No. 2 seeded Heidi Brown and Heather Britt 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 in doubles action.

"The team could have folded right after we found out where we were seeded," Auld said. "But they played strong and hung in there."

The Salukis then faced four-time returning champion Drake University. SIUC was ousted 5-1, with the only winner being Feofanova defeating Nikki Velge 6-1, 7-6.

"I think we proved to other teams that Drake was beatable," Auld added. "Ireana played really

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Staff Photo by Shane C. Carlson

Alley oop!

Foreign exchange student Tan Baydede, an electrical engineering major from Turkey, spends a muggy Monday afternoon perfecting his dunk.

Track, field comes in 2nd at Sycamore Invitational

Players bring home 5 first-place finishes

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The Salukis have a lot to be proud of as they came out of the Hoosier state with five first-place finishes and seven all-time top 10 records, despite coming in second-place at the Indiana State Sycamore Invitational.

In the 3000-meter run SIUC had a good showing by placing two athletes with outstanding times. Leeann Conway-Reed finished third with a time of 10:05.32 while Karen Gardner wasn't far behind finishing fourth at 10:12.66.

Running the 400-meter run were Katrina Daniels, Shelia Hollins and Danielle Melton. Daniels finished fourth clocking in at 56.24 while Hollins came in fifth at 58.30.

Starting off the rampage on the all-time best list was Cathy

Kershaw in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:31.38, good enough for No. 5 all-time. Deborah Daehler finished right behind her in second-place with a time of 17:55.17 to close out that event.

Even though SIUC's main competition was against the Sycamores the real barn-burner was between Saluki standouts Jennie Horner and Conway-Reed for first place in the 1500-meter run. Horner ended up nipping Conway-Reed for first-place by

seven-hundredths of a second with a photo-finish at 4:31.81, good enough for the No. 3 spot on the Saluki all-time best list. Conway-Reed had an extremely close second at 4:31.88.

In the 4 x 800 relay the Salukis came in first as usual, only this time the difference was being ranked No. 3 all-time with a time of 9:09.8. The Saluki relay team consisted of Kelly Elliot, Jennifer Kostelny, Hallem Ivory and Horner.

"Our distance team is just

outstanding." Head coach Don DeNoon said. "They are all running really well right now."

The all-time bests include LaTonya Morrison's blazing time of 14.50 in the 100-meter hurdles, giving her third place in that event and a No. 5 all-time ranking. Morrison added a No. 4 all-time finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a second-place time of 1:01.58.

SIUC's relay teams weren't

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