The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Inside: Oklahoma bombing victims remembered in minute of silence — page 12

**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 142, 20 pages

**April 27, 1995**

**Fee allocating:**

Allocating funds: Patatore proposes use of previously raised money to fund USA

By Dean Weaver

DE Special Assignment Reporter

One SIUC administrator says there is no need for Undergraduate Student Government to raise student fees to pay for a federal lobbying group.

Jean Patatore, associate vice president of student affairs, said student government already collects thousands of dollars from student fees that were originally intended to be used for a student lobbying organization.

"I don't think they should look at a fee increase," Patatore, financial adviser for student government, said. "They should use the money that is already there."

On April 10, undergraduate students passed a referendum that proposed raising student activity fee 50 cents per semester to support the United States Student Association, the oldest student-lobbying group in the nation's capital.

But USG already collects a $5-per-semester student activity fee for that was used to fund the new Defeat Illinois Student Association, a state lobbying group for college students.

The SIU Board of Trustees raised the student activity fee for Fall 1990 with the understanding that a portion of the money was for the proposed lobbying group.

Patatore said the money intended for ISA was $1,800 from the former ISA fee.

"There was nothing dangerous found, but we do encourage ... getting the hoods working up to an acceptable level." — Lesea Killiam, safety inspector, Illinois Department of Labor

**GPSC votes against fee increase in '97 tuition**

By Aaron Butler

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Students Council passed a resolution last night opposing proposed fee and tuition increases for 1997.

GPSC members criticized the University administration's exclusion of students from the proposed review process.

The resolution stated: "The GPSC condemns the University administration and the Board of Trustees for their practice of seeking future fee and tuition increases from the students.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said the Board of Trustees decided to require that proposed fee and tuition increases be submitted for review two years in advance.

Smith said proposed fee and tuition increases for fiscal year 1997 are:

GPSC, page 7

**Neckers' labs given clean bill of health**

By David R. Kazak

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Inspectors from the Illinois Department of Labor came to SIUC Monday to inspect the fume hoods in Neckers and concluded they are not dangerous, an IDOL spokesperson said.

Lesea Killiam, an IDOL safety inspection manager, said, "We feel comfortable with the self-monitoring Southern Illinois University is doing through its Center for Environmental Safety.

"There was nothing dangerous found, but we do encourage them to follow through with getting the hoods working up to acceptable levels," she said.

Despite the favorable inspection, replacement of one of the fume hoods is scheduled to take place before July, an University spokesperson said, but there is disagreement about whether the old hoods are really dangerous.

**Students ready boats for 22nd SIUC regatta**

Ho-Ming Liu applies a waterproof liquid to a cardboard boat.

"There was nothing dangerous found, but we do encourage ... getting the hoods working up to an acceptable level." — Lesea Killiam, safety inspector, Illinois Department of Labor

By Aaron Butler

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The cardboard boats will be entered in the 22nd annual SIUC Boats Regatta this weekend.

Ho-Ming Liu applies a waterproof liquid to a cardboard boat.

"There was nothing dangerous found, but we do encourage ... getting the hoods working up to an acceptable level." — Lesea Killiam, safety inspector, Illinois Department of Labor

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**Weather**

Today

Moody sunny

High of 69

Sunny

High of 68

Tomorrow

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SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS

Be Paid For
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Call SUCE Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm
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2 small cheese pizzas
$5.59
additional toppings
50¢ per topping per pizza
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Save a BUCK!
Available at Cayenne Center, Medford, Harris

Now Delivers
1/2 Rack Ribs
Plate...
$5.98
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1 Large Hand Tossed
Cheese Pizza for only...
$5.99
Additional toppings 50¢
"Pick-it-up, Save a Buck"
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Jewelry, Accessories, Clothing and Much More!
Guatemala•Peru•México•Brazil•Thailand•India•Ecuador
Clearance Sale!
Many New Items!
3% of profits fund the education of 3 Guatemalan children (up to $1500 for 1995).
Any coins tossed in our jar are greatly appreciated.

"As You Wish" Art Alley
The Student Programming Council is holding an arts sale for fall '95 exhibition.
To be considered, submit proposals along with biographies or portfolio to SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center or call 356-3393 for more info. Deadline April 28th
All forms of art welcome!

Dance Express
Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater Presents
A Spring Concert
Friday, April 28, 1995, 8:00 pm
Shryock Auditorium
General Public $6, Children 12 & Under $3
Tickets available at the Student Center Office and at the door.

PHILS
Shape Your Body in 6 Weeks

2411 Old Route 146
314-687-2690

Philly’s Wicked Ale 16 oz $1.50
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Newswaps
World
RUSSIA'S EXPULSION OF JOURNALIST CRITICIZED
— March 28— Russia expelled a U.S. journalist, drawing aushi criticism. European Union officials and Gorbachev, his 80-year-old mentor, condemned Russia's expulsion of Associated Press reporter and Moscow bureau chief Tatiana Kolokolnaya, which it said was because she had been "engaged in espionage activities." The move is the latest in a series of arrests and expulsions of Western journalists in Russia. This brings Russia's total number of expelled西方 journalists to 25, the highest number of any country in Europe.

NEW CIA DIRECTOR PLEDGES PRIORITIES CHANGE
WASHINGTON—John M. Deutch, President Clinton’s nominee to direct the Central Intelligence Agency, said Wednesday that he wanted to move away from the counterterrorism and human rights campaigns of his predecessor, John M. Deutch.

MAN ARRESTED FOR SPANKING CHILD IN CANADA
TORONTO—For a few days this week, Canada’s newspapers were filled with reports about a supposed anti-Smoking teacher in Singapore as the world debate over corporal punishment. At issue was the case of an American tourist, David Pearson, who was caught in a Canadian parking lot last fall as he gave a spanking to his 5-year-old daughter. A Canadian witness called 911 and told the father it was against the law in Canada. It isn’t. But Pearson was charged with assault, and he spent a night in jail. He returned this week according to news reports, to stand trial and clear his name. In a quite typical verdict regarding child abuse, Toronto’s provincial judge on Monday rejected the father’s punishment, met Canada’s legal tests of appropriate discipline.

Nation
POST-RADIATION DRUG FOR SOLDIERS TESTED—WASHINGTON—The Defense Department, in cooperation with manufacturers of nutritional supplements and vitamins, is testing two commercially-approved drugs it hopes will enable soldiers who initially survive a nuclear bomb to last long enough to finish their battlefields mission, the director of the Defense Nuclear Agency said Wednesday. The drugs, which reduce or eliminate the vomiting that follows exposure to radiation, are intended to extend the time soldiers can remain healthy and alert until they find a place to rest and recover.

ACT OUTLAWING GUNS NEAR SCHOOLS REJECTED—WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and four other justices yesterday struck down a 1990 federal law that outlawed possession of a gun within 1,000 feet of a school. In a ruling with broad implications for restrictions on both law and with potential far-reaching impact on domestic social policy, the Supreme Court ruled that the Gun-Free School Zones Act is an unconstitutional infringement on citizens’ rights to regulate purely local activity. The 5-4 majority, led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, asserted that Congress exceeded its authority by defining school safety as "economic activity" governed by the Constitution’s commerce clause and therefore subject to federal intervention.

DROP OF TALK SHOW RESULTS IN DEATH THREATS—A San Bernardino, Calif., radio station has been targeted with bomb and death threats after dropping G. Gordon Liddy’s ultra-conservative talk show in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing. "One of the most recent calls was, 'You are all going to die,' " Bill McNulty, general manager of KCKC-AM, said Wednesday. "And I thought, 'My God, what is wrong with you people?'" McNulty said. He had decided to drop Liddy’s syndicated show even before President Clinton on Monday called for radio talk show hosts and politicians to cool their angry rhetoric in the wake of the bombing.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 323 or 228.
Acting executive assistant fills own shoes

By Sean J. Walker
De Campus Life Editor

The acting SIUC executive assis-
tant to the president for interna-
tional and economic development was
taken to position pending approval by the SIU
Chancellor and ratification by the SIU Board of
Trustees.

Rhonda J. Vinson, a resident of
Makanda, has served as the acting
administrator since the Dec. 7 death of
Charles B. Klaek, who held the office since 1990. Vinson said she
had worked under Klaek for the same position before his death.

"Dr. Klaek had a great
deal of trust in me," she said. "I always
served in his place when he was out of the
country and I did a great deal of traveling with
him and Mrs. Klaek before taking
over the position. I am well-
grounded for the position."

As the acting administrator, Vinson has been overseeing
SIUC’s programs in Japan, the office of International
Programs and Services and Truth of Nature
Environmental Center. Vinson previ-
ously held the position of director of the Office of Economic
and Regional Development, where she
directly reported to Klaek.

Vinson said her decision to
still fall under her umbrella, but
a new head will be chosen soon.

"I will start the search soon with a
committe to find someone to fill
the position director of the Office
of Economic and Regional Development," she said.

Vinson told the Daily Egyptian.

Daughters get lesson
in real life

Take them to work: Annual ‘Day’ designed
to encourage future female workforce.

By Shawna Donovan
De Government Affairs Editor

Today is the third annual "Take
Your Daughters to Work" Day. Seven
million daughters are expected
to participate in the annual event
sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation.

The day is designed to encourage
young women to achieve their goals
and expand their horizons by having
a firsthand look at their par-
ents jobs — from administration to
service employees.

Jennifer Cook has been celebrat-
ing "Take Your Daughters to Work"

Cook, a secretary for the
Upward Bound Program, said her
daughter Katie, 15, has come to
work every day she has had an open
day. This is the first time Katie
has worked with her mother for four
times.

"Katie learned in which she is off
school," Cook said. "She helps me

DAUGHTERS, page 5

USG senators vote yes to debit card program

Against the grain: Illinois legislation
currently proposed would ban system.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student senators
voted at last night’s meeting in favor of a debit card that would
allow students to make purchases on campus using their ID cards.

With the support of SIUC stu-
dent government, it might be pos-
sible to prevent the currently
proposed legislation that would
ban debit card programs at public
universities in Illinois, according to
Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff.

"We might be able to swing this
vote," he said.

"It’s already been through the
 Senate and it’s on the way to the
House."

However, even if the bill passes
the Illinois government, a recent
amendment would allow the debit
card under certain circumstances.

"Institutions of higher education
can have a debit card if a reasona-
able opportunity for local mer-
chants to collabomte in the system."

is offered," Parsons said.

"The University of Illinois is
also fighting this so we do have
some help." USG City Affairs
Commissioner Mike Nolan spoke out against the
SIUC administration for forcefully
supporting the card in the first-year age because
despite students’ desire that it not be raised.

"We are the administration and one
professor (Patrick Kelley) who are push-
ing for 21," he said.

"They are using threats to bully the
city."

"The administration has said to
the city. ‘If you don’t pass the 21
debit card program, the University isn’t
going to shut down and the party
will go on.”

"Senators voted in favor of a res-
olution to create an RSG audit task
force that would investigate how
the organizations spend their uni-
versity funding."

"We’re going to make sure they’re using the money where they say they will use it," said
Jennifer Bailey, chairman of the
finance committee.

Bailey also said the previous
Registered Student Organization
funds allocation will stand.

"We have allocated the money
in a fair and just manner," she said.

"The money isn’t there (for any
more funding)."

A resolution requiring instruc-
tors to post all grades, on-line
remained unchanged.

"I’ve never had a problem with
professors who aren’t willing to
give out test or quiz grades," said
Steve Rozanski, senator from the
west side.

USG senators voted unanimously
to raise the student trustee elec-
tion.

"Jason Ervin is officially our stu-
dent trustee," said Carin Musak,
USG vice-president.

March organized to protest Republican agenda

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

March on Washington: Several Register-
ed Student Organizations are planning a march to protest
sanctions proposed by
Republican leaders.

The Stop the Contraction
On America Coalition will march against the Republican agenda,
known as the "Contract with
America," proposed by newly elec-
ted congressional leaders.

The coalition will assemble at the
North Entrance of the SIUC
Student Center on Monday in advance of the Carbondale’s Federal Building, 250 W.
Cherry St.

Lazar Ashby, a senior in photog-
raphy from St. Louis, said she is
marching to preserve the democ-
"Marching on May 1
because our democracy is being
threatened by a bunch of white male
facists," she said. "I never signed
this contract."

The Contract with America,
which passed the Senate consider-
ation in Congress, is an attempt to
advance economic opportunicty
make the government more
accountable and responsible to U.S.
citizens.

According to the coalition,
only 21 percent of the U.S. population
voted to elect the Republican
congress and believes the contract
does not reflect the majority senti-
ment in America.

Ashby said the Contract with
America "stands for the pockets of
away with such programs as wel-
fare for single mothers and
decreased military spending, but
also denies young people the oppor-
tunity to attend college and allows
big business to evade social and
environmental responsibility.

March organizer, a member of the
Southern Illinois Peace Coalition
from Carbondale, said the curbing of
defense spending should be the
government’s top priority.

"Congress is not planning to cut
any defense spending," she said.

"We are spending more on defense
while neglecting human needs.

"Unfortunately, under the current
contract, that word seems to be con-
tinuing instead of reversing."

According to Parker, many experts
have claimed it is possible to cut
defense spending by as much as
50 percent and still maintain a
strong military.
Students ignored in fee-hike discussions

HERE WE GO AGAIN! MORE STUDENT FEE increases are already in the works at the offices of SIUC administrators for fiscal year 1997, and it seems once again that student input will be taken very lightly, or not at all, by the Board of Trustees. Countless DE editorialists have called upon the board to give greater attention and place more emphasis on the concerns of their customers — the student body — regarding fee increases, but the trustees have not listened. It is now up to the customers to express their dissatisfaction with an institution to which they are already paying large sums of money.

FEE INCREASE PROPOSALS FOR 1996-1997, according to figures from the Graduate and Professional Student Council include: an increase in the Student Recreation Center fee of $2 per semester, an increase in the Health Service fee of $42.25 per semester, an increase in the Athletic fee of $7 per semester, an increase in the Health Service fee of $3 per semester and a University Housing fee increase of between $9 and $13 per month. An official from the SIU Office of the Chancellor says these increases are only preliminary proposals and official action will probably not be taken on them until the July board meeting. He said at the monthly board meetings, students and members of the Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC will have an opportunity to discuss the increases. This opportunity is not as great as some SIU officials would have us believe, however.

IT WOULD APPEAR THAT UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have scheduled discussion and action on the fee increases in a way which makes it difficult for many students to voice opposition for the hikes.

It might be suggested that individual students attend board meetings in person to discuss and express their feelings concerning the increases. However, there is only one board meeting left in the spring semester, May 11, where students would have an opportunity to speak to the board regarding the increases, and it is unlikely that any SIUC student would be able to attend the meeting which will take place in Springfield during finals week. And the final vote on the increase is tentatively scheduled for the heart of the summer term — a time when a minimal portion of the student body is present.

GIVEN CURRENT CIRCUMSTANCES, TIME IS OF THE essence if the student body wishes to respond to board members. And this time is even more important regarding the proposed increases. On the back of potato chip bags, peanut cans and various other products, there is often a hotline number to call or an address to write to with comments concerning the customer's level of satisfaction with whatever they have purchased. Such a forum for comment is available to students at the SIUC-N campus.

Letters to the Editor

Attitude of FLIT department poor; lacks benefits to students' resumes

I had a nightmare last night. The nightmare was that I was at a job interview where the interviewer decided to check up on the validity of my degrees. My degree in international marketing checked out okay, but when the interviewer called the Foreign Language International Trade Department (had they accepted my marketing internship as the mandatory FLIT internship?), nobody was so unimpressed with the people that nobody talked to that I was not hired.

Well, maybe that is a bit extreme — they probably would not be able to snoop about a student's personal life. However, if the student body wishes to respond to board members, they should stockpile letters to the editor. The office phones of SIUC President John C. Guyon, 453-2341, and SJU Chancellor James Brown, 536-3331, should be ringing off the hooks at the USG and GPSC offices with students' voices calling upon their elected leaders to oppose the increases until students are given a fair opportunity to be heard. The office phones of SIUC President John C. Guyon, 453-2341 and SJU Chancellor James Brown, 536-3331, should be ringing with the anger of students who are tired of having their concerns placed upon the back burner. And written letters and phone calls from students should also be made. A list of phone numbers, official from the SIUC-N campus is a bit more minors, without having to be directed internship in Nakajo at the SIUC-N campus. This experience is not as great as some SIU students will be able to tell this over a short phone call — but any student who has tried to talk to and deal with the FLIT department will be able to tell you that they are quite possibly the least Normal "unfriendliness" was a strong and maybe strange thing to say there, but that is the case. I lost last semester I decided to get an internship in marketing in Japan. After a lot of correspondence and work, I accepted to do an internship in Nakajo at the SIUC-N Japan campus. I then decided that it would be to my benefit if I get a double degree in international marketing and FLIT. I spent several months dealing with the FLIT office fulfilling requests that went nowhere. Eventually I got to the point where I just wanted an anwer about whether or not I could become a FLIT major.

I had to drive home never been contacted by the FLIT department about whether I will be accepted or not. I, however, have seen a copy of a letter that was sent to my marketing internship supervisor at the mandatory FLIT internship. Nobody was so unimpressed with the people that nobody talked to that I was not hired. I still have yet to figure out how the FLIT program has the right to reject me. I have not fulfilled the requirements of the FLIT program to do a FLIT internship, at this moment in time. But I think that not accepting me into their program and trying to make me look bad from around the world, without ever informing me of anything, is another thing. Let it suffice to say that my credential at the SIUC-N campus is a bit more minors, without having to be associated with such a backwards program. What a relief, I no longer have to worry about having that nightmare.

John Hopkins
Director, International Marketing & Business Administration
Pro-life ad irresponsible on part of DE

The Daily Egyptian exhibited profoundly irresponsible journalism on April 26 when the pro-life propaganda, financed by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, was displayed.

This type of advertising should never have been published by the campus newspaper. This supplement was not about homeowners or another relating to an international campus event. The supplement represented the views of a right-wing organization.

What are the criteria used by the DE to determine whose agenda will be published? Apparently these criteria are sold to the highest bidder. Remember last year when the Neo-Nazis took over their campus paper? I am not questioning anyone's right to free speech. The Human Life Alliance of Minnesota is free to believe and say whatever they wish. My concern lies in the fact that the DE seems to be false that it was appropriate for such garbage to be published by the campus newsletter. Let these people find some other way to promote their views. The DE should not lend a helping hand to such organizations.

Karin McClure
Library technical assistant

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

Terms of use: The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit letters and to publish only those deemed suitable for education from an alternative institution should be sought.


**March continued from page 3**

"The U.S. military budget is more than 13 times the combined budgets of several enemies the Pentagon has identified," she said. "It certainly does not seem necessary to outspend them by that much in order to remain strong enough to defeat them."

Parker said she hopes the rally will make people take the time to look at our federal priorities and act to help those people in need.

Cathleen Tracy, a sophomore in social work from New Lenox, said the rally exemplifies the exploitation of our environment.

"Our voices need to be heard," she said. "Crucial environmental laws will be destroyed by this conquest."

"The fate of the earth should not just be for daughters," she added. "Ten years ago the budget for education in jeopardy. Ten years ago the federal budget for higher education was 19 percent, today it is less than 2." Parker said. "Ten years ago the budget for grants was 70 percent of federal aid and loans were 20 percent, today those figures have reversed. These cuts are going to make that less of a commitment to higher education."

Parker said one of the biggest concerns is the ending of student loan interest subsidies, which will increase the debt of undergraduates by 50 percent and graduates by 50 percent.

Several RO's were represented at the rally, including the SIU Organization for Women, Black Affairs Council, Student Environmental Center, the SIU National Lawyers Guild and Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

Chair Pei said the event has been a way to keep the momentum of the event up all year. Pei said. "We always have children up here."

"But the forest is gone. What ever happened to justice?" Pei asked, saying the current contract puts the future of education in jeopardy.

"How to Deal With the Media," Room 325.

**NPIM Stories come to the SIU campus.**

Members of the Stop the Contract on American Coalition meet to discuss plans for a demonstration on May 1. From left to right, Dan Piper, a student financial aid advocate; Cathleen Tracy, a member of the Student Environmental Center; Marge Parker, a member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois; Chris Kunzmann, a concerned citizen; Donna Brester, SIUC student and Lake Association member of the Student Environmental Center and the National Organization of Women.

**Library Affairs Spring Seminars**

Seminar: "Internet Software (IBM-compatible) at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Room 235.

**Promises in Pink**

A play about breast cancer at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium. Ticket: students $2, public $4.

**Radio TV Students:**

MCMA 201 will be offered this summer; it is the same course as RT 300.

**Student Environmental Center**

President Gary Wolf on "How to Deal With the Media," at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

**Tomorrow**

**Norma Solly** at noon - 6 p.m. in the Free Forum.

**Student Recital** at 5 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation.

**Library Affairs Spring Seminars:**

"Networking: How to Deal With the Media," at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

**School’s Out!**

**Upcoming**

**SIU GEOL cube** will have their annual banquet at 6 p.m. at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

**Holiday Inn** at 5 p.m. in the Free Forum.

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**School’s Out!**

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**Inspection continued from page 1**

hoods are not working at full capacity, it does not matter because the chemicals they use are not dangerous. "Almost any chemical can be harmful," Ruffing said. "It all depends on the method of exposure and how the chemicals react in a question.

"Both the hoods have never worked at those levels since they were installed, we have adjusted the amounts of chemicals to decrease the amount of the chemical we have worked at those levels since they were installed," Ruffing said.

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Clinton urges swift adoption of counterterrorism proposals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Vowing that the "horror" of Oklahoma City must never recur, President Clinton announced new counterterrorism proposals Wednesday he said would streamline or correct for "lib­ eralities with the need to ensure "swift, certain and severe" justice for "anyone who bears sway over terror on American land."

Summoning congressional leaders to the White House to plan the nation's response to the worst act of terrorism in American history, Clinton urged lawmakers to adopt the proposals swiftly.

The package includes hiring an additional 1,000 FBI agents, prosecu­ tors and other federal law enforcement officials and creating a central counterterrorism bureau under the direction of the FBI.

"We cannot allow the entire country to be subjected to the horror the people of Oklahoma City have endured," Clinton said. He described the measures as "ground in common sense and steel with force.

Leaders from both parties pledged to work with uncom­promised bipartisanship to craft the new law, combining the new proposals with the main features of a pending counterterrorism bill.

But they suggested that they still have reservations about the constitution­uality of some of the proposals, particularly those that would expand the FBI's authority to engage in wiretapping and other forms of electronic surveillance.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after the meet­ ing that as tragic as last week's bombing of the Oklahoma City fed­ eral building was, "we need to be very careful in how we proceed. ... There are certain areas, involving people's rights that we have to go very slowly on."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said any legislation granting federal authorities broader inves­ tigative powers must protect "our civil liberties while also protecting us.

Although all of the lawmakers were generally receptive to Clinton's request for more law­ enforcement personnel, some ex­ pressed concern over the cost of hiring as many as 1,000 new agents for the FBI, the Treasury, Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco and other federal agencies.

Participants at the meeting said White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta estimated the additional costs of the package at $100 million this year, $300 million next year and about $1.2 billion over five years.

GPSC continued from page 1

have to be submitted to the board this spring, and students have been left out of the proposal review pro­ cess.

The University has excluded the student advisory committees, student governments, and the stu­ dent officers at large from reviewing the fee and tuition increase proposals in a timely manner, and actively hidden these proposals to avoid student agitation, they said.

"My guess is if they were afraid of many increases were submit­ ted at once, students would sum­ marily reject them," Smith said. "And if so many increases were submit­ ted at once, students would sum­ marily reject them," he said. "To say the least, the administration dragged their feet over fee increases with the student administration canceled the meeting because they did not want students to see the fee increases."

"I can only assume that they knew we had proposed increases would be February, since they called the meeting with us," he said.

"My guess is if they were afraid of many increases were submit­ ted at once, students would sum­ marily reject them," Smith said.

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**Music, murder, mystery**

The Stage Co. produces farce of film cliches

By Benjamin Golshahr

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The whole piece is a farcical play on all the old film noir and murder mysteries like Agatha Christie," Frantz said. "The whole show plays off all the old cliches you've ever seen in those old murder mysteries."

"Comedy Murders"

When: Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.


Cost: $10, $8 for students.

The play combines humor on different levels with plenty of action, mystery and suspense, said Frantz. "There's a steady, almost vaudeville humor to it, and some historical references that a lot of audiences may respond to on movies and plays of that period," he said. "There's a lot of action in it, so I think it will keep everyone's attention real well."

The play is set in a house in uptown New York in the 1940s. Two years prior to the action of the play, three women were murdered during the production of a musical. New evidence has been discovered, so the police have called all former members of that theater production together in order to discover who did it.

"(The plot) starts to twist off in different directions," Frantz said. "You can't tell who did it or how many of them did it."

The set, designed by Richard Coulson, has antique furniture arranged in a semi-circle, complete with dollars. These are set off by antique furniture arranged in a semicircle. These are set off by antique furniture arranged in a semicircle.

**Choreographing dance variety**

Students contribute to theater

By Kellie Debolt

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A wide variety of dance can be good for the soul.

"The Southern Illinois Repertory Theater is using a variety of choreography for their 20-year celebration concert," Dance Expresso Artistic Director for the SIDRT, Donna Wilson said. The company is primarily students and faculty with an occasional member of the community. All choreography is done by the members of the company to bring a distinction to their style.

"The choreography is all student choreography," she said. "We have a kaleidoscopic thing. Our strong point is variety."

"What we present, is the talent of the students at that time."

The theater tends to lean toward modern dance and jazz with an occasional ballet or international dance.

"We don't have a theme. The choreographers choose a theme that they are interested in so there is a lot of variety," she said.

The theater boasts 20 members and four apprentices. The Dance Expresso has nine different works. Nine of those are student productions.

As part of the 20th anniversary, the theater is performing "Water Study," a piece which was choreographed in the 1980s. She said the piece was first performed without the use of music, and the theater has reconsidered it for its performance.

Melissa Moore, a junior in dance, said the theater is also interested in the variety.

"Any vampire help, out at the weekend?"

---

**Overheard**

"When I was young, I got whippings."

-Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal recalling his upbringing, while commenting on the lax discipline he sees in many of the nation's young people, in Interview magazine.

**Weekend Jams**

Saturday

Hangar 9 — Walking On Einstein, 10 p.m. $1 cover.

*Pinch Penny Pub* — Nightshift, 9:30 p.m.

Tres Hombres — Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m. $6 cover.

Melange — In the Isles and Oos to Lunch, 7 p.m. Donations accepted.

Booby’s — The Taiest, 9:20 p.m. $1 cover.

Silk — Metal Mind, 9:30p.m. No Cover.

**Sunday**

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

*Booby’s* — Jim Ibohke and Kevin of St. Stephen’s Blues (Acoustic) 9:30 p.m.

Hangar 9 — Billy goat with Cocaine, 9:30 p.m.

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**Forget E=MC2**: Band finds own success formula

By Goldshahr

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Walking on Einstein members have been working on their songwriting ability for the last six years and now are riding the west wind laid down to play their first Carbondale g.p.

The band, hailing from Floyd, Mo., prides itself on maintaining a diversity of sounds ranging from heavy, driving music to light pastoral acoustic melodies as they play their set. Said front-man Mary O'Flaherty: "We write from the beginning not to run out sound into the ground," she said. "(We) experimented with the music and found what works.
Faces on campus
What’s inside the suitcase in “Pulp Fiction?”

“Maybe a hand on some money. I think this crime when he looks in there, he looks kind of stunned.”

Annette Barr, a senior in journalism and photography from Ottawa

“Possibly like a bar of gold, because there was a big gold glory when he opened up the suitcases.”

Jason Ragan, an undeclared freshman from Highland Park

“I just thought it was money because that’s what usually in suitcases — money or drugs.”

Kristin Keegan, a journalism/photography senior in electrical engineering from Illinois Route 11 West

“Well, he looks kind of stunned.”

Mohammad Ali Khan, a journalism/photography senior in electrical engineering from Pakistan

“I didn’t like the movie. I think it was the epitome of the film that our generation is attracted to. I think that was true in it.”

Jessica Pircgly, a sophomore in English from Chicago

“I thought maybe it was the thing that won in the election in ‘The Raiders of the Last Art.”

Tiffany Wadzinski, a senior in philosophy from Chicago Heights

“Just thought it was money because that’s what usually in suitcases — money or drugs.”

Frantz said many people came out to adden to the fun in the play, but he is greatly pleased with the cast upon which he decided.

“In the mid to late 1960s, the band’s first album was released by the band members themselves. Six months ago that album was picked up by Mercy Records, an independent label, and was re-recorded. “Commons Among the Moozes,” their second album, is due for release this summer.”

O’Flaherty, responsible for all the song writing in the band, said the song master covers many different themes.

“Each song is about something different,” he said. “I have a lot of statement songs, not political views, but existential views. Then, of course, you have your love songs which you can’t live without.”

Walking On Einstein has toured throughout the Midwest and has taken extended U.S. tours to Florida, Texas and Colorado. In the past they have opened for such acts as the Connells, Trampling Daisy, Pale Divine and the Millers.

Tonight the band is making their Carbondale debut at the Hangar 9. The cover charge is $1.

“People have all bought a lot to their characters,” he said. “We rehearse, but they’ve spent a lot of time on their own working on their characters and I think they’ll show.”

Frantz said this play doesn’t adapt much of a serious tone. It’s pure entertainment. “I think the audience will have a really good time,” he said. “It’s something to just watch and have a good time with.”

The play is running at The Stage Co. for the next two weekends. The theater is fully intimate and can hold up to 96 people. Friday and Saturday shows start at 8 p.m.; admission is $7. A Sunday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. costs $5.

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Survivors of cancer reflect on life stories

By Krisli Dehority

Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Tari Glaspie was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1993, one step on her road to recovery was seeking out other cancer survivors and listening to their personal stories.

Glaspie, along with her close friend Lisa Ford-Brown, have combined those personal narratives, and two are now directing the new performance, "Promises in Pink." Both women are doctoral students in the speech communication department.

The performance is a compilation of 12 narratives collected from breast cancer survivors and the people close to them.

Glaspie said the narratives range from serious to comedic; each story is as individual as the person who told it.

"Some (narratives) are very funny, because I tried to find someone who would voice a similar experience," Ford-Brown said.

"Some (narratives) are very powerful," Glaspie said.

"Some are very funny, because it is a celebration of life and dignity," Glaspie said.

Glaspie said she was first inspired to collect narratives and stage the performance so other people with breast cancer would have normal, average people to relate their experience.

Ford-Brown is writing her dissertation on cancer and the specific narratives in the play by creating involvement in the play, with Glaspie's guidance.

"I want to make people realize that breast cancer is not something to be embarrassed about, it's an opportunity for these people to have the voices," Glaspie said.

"There are just too many people dying from (breast cancer)," Glaspie said.

The directors said the performance stresses two points: that one out of eight women will develop breast cancer over the next year, and that the disease makes one a survivor, not a victim.

Glaspie said this disease does not discriminate — "breast cancer is an equal opportunity cancer."

"We try to stress in the show the definition of breast cancer survivors," Ford-Brown said. "We refuse to use the words patient or victim."

"Every ethnic group, age, social status, we've incorporated," Glaspie said. "We are just too many people that breast cancer can happen to."

"Promises in Pink" offers an evening of personal narratives dealing with breast cancer.

"Promises in Pink" starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium. Tickets are $6 general admission and $3 for children.

"It was a fruitful time of my life, I learned more in these five years before turning 40 than any," Zeck said. "Forty was an important milestone, a coming of age. I can handle so much now."

Zeck said he choreographed a hip-hop piece for the show, "How We Came." The other spectrum of dance, Jeannie Zek, a doctoral student in 20th century literature, has choreographed two pieces.

"'Pushing Forty' is a piece that Zek explained as a take of her turning 40 and acknowledging the need for strength and adaptability.

"His second piece, "Windows and Doors" is dedicated to Wilson for opening doors of opportunity and knowledge into her dancer's lives."

The variety of dance in the SHDFT can be seen Friday at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $6 general admission and $3 for children.

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**Dance continued from page 8**

Dancers follow their own designs, she said. "It has been dancing since the age of three and enjoys having people dance to their pieces."

Moore and Vriends choreographed a hip-hop piece for the show, "How We Came." On the other spectrum of dance, Jeannie Zek, a doctoral student in 20th century literature, has choreographed two pieces.

"'Pushing Forty' is a piece that Zek explained as a take of her turning 40 and acknowledging the need for strength and adaptability."
Police say gang activity up

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Gang activity is on the rise in Carbondale, according to La. Calvin Stearns of the Carbondale Police Department.

Despite the popular belief that gangs only exist in big cities like Chicago and Carbondale, SIUC do have gang activity, Stearns said at a gang awareness seminar in Pierce Hall Tuesday night.

"It has been in a hold but we’ve started to see a trend," he said. "All of the small communities in the midwest are seeing an increased gang activity."

Parents will often send their gang-oriented children to a new small town to remove the child from the gang influence. However, the child will often find a new gang or start one of his own in the new town, Stearns said.

Police Department interviewed one gang member who was sent to SIUC from Chicago for a family business so he could manage the gang’s fiscal. They talk about focus on his education and not to engage in any gang activities while in Carbondale.

Stearns, who has been an officer for 14 years, said gang activity in Carbondale is spreading.

"You have a couple of people that get behind it and really make things happen," he said. "When those people leave town or are arrested, gang activity subse-

ually drops until another gang leader appears, Stearns said.

Many gang members are trans-
ferred to the Illinois Department of Corrections "House of Glass" on Main Street for their last year of incarceration, which seems to help bring gang activity to Carbondale.

"We end up arresting their alumn

at time and time again," he said.

Stearns showed security camera videos from different conven-

dence stores that depicted gang members shooting rival "gangs.

In one video, the victim stage-

died with three bullets in him before observers called the police.

"We’re not going to tolerate violence down here," he said.

Stearns also presented slides of gang signs that can be found in local business and residences. Much of the gang art features cartoon characters.

"You’ll see a lot of cartoons in gang graffiti," Stearns said. "In some people with absolutely stun-

ning artistic talent who are incor-


cent.

Stearns said traditional gang members are typically very organized. Often, they have a book showing how to get in and out of a gang.
Oklahoma remembered

Mourning of bomb blast victims continues with minute of silence

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY—For a full, silent moment, everyone in this shattered city seemed to pause reverently Wednesday morning. Many closed their eyes as they remembered those who perished in the bombing. In one week, exactly one week after the Murrah Federal Building was blown up, the city began to heal. Many here seemed to pause in a moment of silence, too, a moment of reflection.

Time stood still

Exactly one week after the blast, Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was blown up, and a silence was imposed at 9:02 a.m. on April 19. The moment was observed throughout the city, and it seemed to pause reverently Wednesday morning. Many here seemed to pause in a moment of silence, too, a moment of reflection.

A few stories

So much has been lost, too many frontiers abroad. Donald Ray Martinez welcomed the birth of his fifth child last week. He was a man of more than 20 years, planning to retire in another month and play golf. He was killed as he was in for one of his final work days. Martinez had been a business manager at the Social Security office that morning; they died together, one day after celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary. Trudy Rigney, 31, had lived in a homeless shelter just five years ago; in two weeks, she would have graduated from the University of Oklahoma. All three plans, all three personal milestones, destroyed in a matter of seconds.

At a modest home on the west side of town, Gilberta and Martha Martinez welcomed the birth of their fifth child last week. They named Gilberta, too, for her father, the 35-year-old pastor of the El Tabernacle De Fe Church and a man who was forever helping members of his Spanish-speaking congregation with the difficulties of English. Last Wednesday, he accompanied several members to the Social Security Administration office in the Murrah building to secure several benefits, another act of kindness that ended his life.

Martinez’s funeral was held Wednesday, one of dozens of funerals currently taking place in this stricken city. In front of his home on the corner of Fifth Avenue and above Tenth Street, his flag-draped coffin, a simple sign spelled out perhaps his most important role: Dad.

“...and a laughing daddy,” said mourners. Mary Venegas, a hairdresser, praised her. She was a wonderful husband and a laughing daddy.

Emotional recovery

Residents have expressed their gratitude to the many experts who have helped them cope with the tragedy. They have also expressed themselves in letters to the editor, on the streets of this city, in the people’s ribbons of sympathy pinned to their clothes, in the words on the back of their shields of their cars. “We Will Never Forget,” said the sign on an Oklahoma City police car as it drove around the perimeter of the bombing site Wednesday.

Eyewitness TV, one of the leading television stations in the city, has been printing letters each night to listeners and viewers in their comments about the tragedy. Most of them are heartbroken.

“We’re not qualified for anything like mental health counseling,” said one.

Marsha, an assignment editor at the station. “A lot of people just need to talk,” Smith said the station may continue the practice for as long as another month.

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Daily Egyptian

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MERCURY COUGAR XR: 25 JUNE.
MERI J 2 DOOR CAVAllER: 5 Aug.
92 DX HONDA: 2 door, $10,500 obo.
ضار 71 w::t-/A: 2 door, $4,000. · · ·

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PAST BOAT RACES have attract~ news stations such as ABC's "Good Morning America," CNN and Chicago's WGN.

The race isn't about going fast — some people just want to get on the news," he said. "Last year with all the news coverage we probably had 50 million viewers."

During the past two weeks, Archer has been interviewed by radio stations and newspaper reporters. He has been contacted by Sports Illustrated to cover the races in 15 different states this season.

Liza Sharp, a freshman in journalism, is working on a nine-foot long hot dog boat for her 3D design final project.

"The flat bottom boat and it has been water-proofed, so we're hoping it will stay afloat," she said. "Because it is nine feet and we have three people with the designated proportions of people and water should help it.

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16 Daily Egyptian
Thursday, April 27, 1995

CIRCULATION DRIVERS
2 Positions Available
• One position begins immediately, one position begins summer semester.
• Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri.
• Good driving record required.
• Must show dependability and responsibility.
All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
For information contact the Daily Egyptian Employee.

Call 536-3311, M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Vidi Krath, Kelli Austman or Cathy Hagler.

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• Mechanically inclined plus
• Journalism majors encouraged to apply

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• Full positions offered only to summer employees.
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• Inside sales, general clerical, and reception
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• Graphic majors preferred
• Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.
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• Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics on Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other desktop publishing programs.
• Must be familiar with QunrkXPress.
• Experience in publishing design and production.
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Unless noted, all positions 20 hours per week, primarily daytime work schedules Monday - Friday with flexibility to work evenings and weekends as needed.

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Happy 4th Birthday Scott Hagler!
Aren't you glad we didn't say Lordy, Lordy, Scotty's 40!
Love,
Cathy, Ryan, & Lauren

Happy 40th Birthday Scott Hagler!
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Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

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A wink was as good as a nod to this horse

The Washington Post

Buck's Charger waved wildly in a race at Laurel Park, because he was careless or clumsy or common. No, a veterinary specialty was not summoned, but the inside rail because he didn't know it was there. Steve Ontiveros of the osteopathic clinic is the veteran who works at Pimlico and knows where in every horse's mind.

So Koch, a veterinary ophthalmologist, was summoned to trainer Jack Salters' Laurel Park stable Saturday to examine the eyes of the Indy Reed switched leagues for a third time last week. What team took the second baseman this time?

A. 1994 American League West
B. Current league's grouping in major league history
C. Did produce the league's ERA champion
D. 1992 playing Kennedy (Boston Red Sox), Johnson (New York Yankees), Buck's Charger, Goodwin, Budweiser, and lasts.

But Buck's Charger became a winner in his fifth start, in February, and following were the first and second-place finishes. He was a 3 year-old on the rise, a black-maned bay who won the Blue Grass Stakes and the Commonwealth Stakes. He was a winner and a lot of promise.

But the usually obedient brown gelding was kicked around with his nine races, during right at the start of one, left in the homestretch around anymore. The latter stung a two-horse tumbler that left Jockey Allen Stacy with a stiff neck and cracked ribs.

So Koch, a veterinary ophthalmologist, was summoned to trainer Jack Salters' Laurel Park stable Saturday to examine the eyes of Buck's Charger. Even before Koch unpacked his instruments and approached the patient, he saw troubles—clouds, blurry vision, permanently enlarged. Koch looked into him with a lighter scope and said, "To me, it's what you would call a refractive error." There was severe degeneration in the retina and optic nerves of both eyes. Buck's Charger's retinas were burned out. Koch said, a condition no medicine or treatment can correct.

"I'm not going to say he has no vision..." Koch said, "but certainly doesn't have usable vision...." You can safely say he's a racehorse who can see that he's blind." The horse's handlers were aghast. Said one, "The dilated pupils have been noticeable, even unsettling, in four months at Laurel, Buck's Charger hadn't acted like a sightless horse — around the stable, anyway, or during workouts. "He never runs into anything," said Sheila Kane, who became his groom last month.

"He knows where the windows are," said assistant trainer Michael "Tank" Beck. "He knows where the water bucket is. He always knows where you're at around him..."

Koch questioned how such a horse could be permitted to race nine times in three states. But Pat Bockett, a state-designated veterinarian who works at Pimlico and Laurel, said it would be costly and impractical to check the eyes of every horse in every race.
The Tigers’ loss marked their seventh in a row, while the Salukis’ win snapped a four-game losing streak.

“(Holder) pitched well and the defense behind him handled it well, banana,” Saluki Head Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. “I felt we played much better than we did the previous four games.”

Missouri (45-14) took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the eight inning on an unassisted base hit by Saluki catcher Pete Bowers. The Tigers scored the tying run in the top of the ninth on a one-out hit by Mark Carlson.

“I’m happy with the way the game went,” Eller said. “It was cold yesterday at about 32 degrees and it raised the day’s temperature. I’m very happy with the way our team played in less-than-ideal conditions.”

Senior Lisa Fleck led the Salukis, finishing in a tie for fourth with a three-round total of 226.

“The wind was really blowing strong and that was tough, but I played well through it.”

Eller’s leadership role

Daughter Kyatha said Eller has meant a lot to the program and took over the leadership role on the team this year.

“She was the only all-conference player not from Tulsa, which is an achievement considering she has been playing with a lot of pressure. She has already graduated and is enrolling next semester’s degree, but still finds time to practice all of the time.”

Eller said she is planning to play on the minor-tour and see what happens from there.

It is possible, she might return to SIUC to get her master’s in sports psychology, she said.

One of the surprises of the tournament for the Salukis was sophomore Stacy Skillman, who was SIUC’s second-highest finisher at 80.

First into second base.”

New Yorkers aren’t so keen after they hit by a pitch in a game during the team’s trip to Florida over spring break.

Brechtelsbauer said she was fear­ ful Schuttek might further injure herself before SIUC’s sixth MVC games this weekend. She said the team will decide on a game-by-game basis how she will use her ace hurler.

The Salukis (5-7 in MVC) will leave for Indiana State, play the Sycamores (3-7) twice, and then head to Illinois State on Friday. SIUC faces the Redbirds (12-2) for a doubleheader Sunday afternoon before departing later that evening to visit Bradley (4-8) for a pair of Sunday contests.

With only seven spots available for the 8-team MVC tournament May 11-13 (the Sycamores receive an automatic bid for hosting the games), the Salukis are in third place — and in position to do anything from moving up to a third seed to falling out of the playoffs, which makes this six-game stretch extremely important.

“ITs a huge weekend,” Brechtelsbauer said. “If we have a great weekend we’ll be in, and if we don’t we’re out. We’re on the bubble.”

At least SIUC’s schedule still showing games against eighth-place Bradley and seventh-place Northern Iowa, both of which are batt­ ing the Salukis for the sixth and seventh playoff spots, the Salukis can control their own fate.

“We don’t have to sit and watch and all of these things to do it,” Brechtelsbauer said. “We can do it ourselves. That’s a pretty good position to be in.”

Students

continued from page 20

she couldn’t care less about base­ ball.

“I’ll go to the games and drink a couple of beers, but that’s about it,” DDR,

Joe Mayer, a junior in forestry from Nokomis, said the only reason he has ever gone to a game was because it was free.

“NO one cares anymore,” said John Pirone, a senior in psychology from Chicago.

Many people said they preferred other sports. A common complaint was that the sport is too slow and boring. Rocky and basketball were favored alternatives mentioned.

Terry Lilley, a freshman in history, expressed a major dislike for the sport.

“Basketball is a large-plant-eating, bird-trained dinosaur sluggish in its movements and outdated,” Lilley said.

Most people said they doubted another strike would occur. Dave Dierden, assistant director of the Coal Research Center, said he assumes they will go to great lengths to avoid a second strike.

“If the season ends due to a sec­ ond strike baseball will have destroyed itself,” he said.

CROWDS

continued from page 20

aged it?

They came — 92,425 strong when a crowd as small as 35,000 was pre­ dicted. They cheered. Not like it was the World Series or anything, mind you. But enthusiastically.

Yankee fans — a couple of them anyway — were as small as 35,000.

“IT seemed like a normal big game and a normal big crowd,” said infielder Pete Kelly. “We even had our usual drunk fan sliding head-first into center.”

“It’s been a long time. You just want to get back,” said Yankee pitcher Bill Waterman. “It was really excel­ lently seen the way the fans supported us.

ITs passing across the field from the bullpen to the mound, I was so excited it felt like I’d run for an hour and a half.”

“Let’s not judge the fan reaction too early,” said team owner Bill Selig. “We kick a couple of balls or get down cast by the fans. But they may still have a few things saved up to say to us.

One day’s response in one ball­ park is as indiscriminate as evalu­ ating an election after returns arrive from the first precinct.

Still, Yankee Stadium is to base­ ball what New Hampshire is to presidential primaries. In this jock, you’re permitted to read tea leaves.

“This is a good start. Everything really positive,” said Rangers pitching coach Dick Boman. “But we have to build on this.”

Golf

continued from page 20

They have more resources and a big tradition — as well as being ranked fourth in the country — and should challenge for the national championship.

Southwest Missouri State (982) finished third and Illinois State (983) finished fourth in the 8-team field.

“We have a good rivalry with Illinois State, so it is always good when we can beat them,” Daugherty said.

Everyone contributed

Daughter Kyatha said the key to the team’s success was that every mem­ ber contributed.

“Everybody played together as a team,” she said. “It was cold yester­ day at about 32 degrees and it raised the day’s temperature. I’m very happy with the way our team played in less-than-ideal conditions.”

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One of the surprises of the tournament for the Salukis was sophomore Stacy Skillman, who was SIUC’s second-highest finisher at 80.

“I’m excited about players like Molly, Kristen, Jamie and Stacy Skillman,” she said.

“We will miss Lateshina and Laura, but we have a lot of quality golfers returning.”

This summer, Get Ahead at South Suburban College

Classes begin May 30 and June 12.

General education courses easily transfer back to Southern Illinois University.

For a course schedule or more information, please call 1-800-248-4772, ext. 314
Softball squad faces critical road trip

By David Vinrgein
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Which is harder, going up against the nation’s 15th-ranked team in a doubleheader, or playing six crucial conference games in just three days, all of them on the road?

Answer: The Saluki softball team will find out when it hits the road Friday.

SIUC (21-19) will take on the doubleheader against No. 15 Missouri on Tuesday at a neutral site in Manchester, Mo., capturing the first game 3-2 but dropping the final contest 4-1 in a five-inning slaughter.

The Salukis now must prepare for the final three days of conference play with the last three teams in the league. A first-place finish is a dream for the Salukis, but in the Western Intercollegiate Conference the top two teams are neck-and-neck with only Missouri ahead by a half-game.

The road shows its long list of history.

Twin tracksters sign

After stellar prep careers, Eldorado High School brothers Jeremy and Joseph Parks signed national letters-of-intent Tuesday to attend SIUC.

The twins are slated to join both the Saluki cross-country and track teams. They have been avidly pursued by such powerhouse schools as Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Illinois State.

"Running at SIU will make it easier for our parents to watch us run," Joseph said. "We know people in Carbondale and we will get a lot more support running so close to home for the Salukis.

Jeremy finished fourth in the Illinois High School Cross Country Championships last fall, while Jeremy took 11th place.

Saluki Head Coach Bill Connell said he's been watching one of Little Egypt's top twin tandems throughout their careers at Eldorado.

"They have a lot of talent and are winners," he said. "I have been aware of their careers the past few seasons, and look forward to working with them at SIUC."

Netter all-academic

SIUC senior standout Atlas Merchant, a native of Beverly, Ill., was recently named to the Missouri Valley Conference all-academic first team.

Merchant, a 3.73 grade-point average and is scheduled to be awarded a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

National billiards tilt

The SIUC Student Center is slated to host the Association of College Unions International Billiards Championships Friday and Saturday.

College billiard players from across the nation will vie for the title beginning Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For more information on the tournament phone number 453-3693.

Shryock pencs and lats

Saturday night is the 5th Annual Mrs. and Mrs. Bodybuilding Competition at Shryock Auditorium.

Prejudging starts at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and the finals begin around 7 p.m.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at Shryock or the Student Center.

Tickets for the preliminary judging are $3, with a seat to watch the finals going for $5. A ticket package including both is $7.

Triadlron Saturday

The 12th Annual Doc Spackman Memorial Triathlon is set to kick off Saturday at the Campus Lake best docks and the 3:45 a.m. Participating teams will compete in a 5-mile bike, a 2-mile run and then a 385-yard swim in the Campus Lake.

Competitors may register Saturday at the event beginning at 6:30 a.m., or register Friday at the SIUC Student Center Information Desk.

Fees for the triathlons are $8 for individuals and $18 for teams of three.

Late registrants may pay $12 for individuals and $22 for a team.

For more information phone Kathryn Hollister at 453-1267.

~ David Boulds, Sports Editor

Handy Andy: Andy Ashley, a junior in exercise science from Elk Grove Village, Ill., would not have picked the Salukis to win the National Billiards Titles.


Play ball!

Players say crowds show fans have forgiven

By Thomas Bowzell
The Washington Post

NEW YORK—When it comes to sports, this is a tough, demanding, sophisticated town. In every high-broke American game, the traditions here go back generations, not merely years or even decades. New Yorkers have long memories, plenty of comparison and pride in being hard to con.

It's no town for soft touches or suckers. They know how the world works. They're a litmus test. (Just ask Jiminy Cricket.)

If you want to know how the public—or at least the baseball public—feels about the return

... but not all SIUC students have forgotten

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the much of the country seems to be ecstatic that professional baseball players are back on the diamond, some SIUC students' feelings are less clear.

Heather Rollot, a junior in university studies from Shapour, said she is excited about the return,and would have freaked if the strike went on.

"Baseball is a part of summer," she said. "It's a big celebration of life, it's America."

Robert Irby, a senior in philosophy and history education, said he feels great now that the season has begun. Irby said he was planning to skip every Monday night to watch the games starting at 8 p.m. He said he's been keeping an eye on the Cubs, and is pleased to see them back on the diamond.


CROWDS, page 19

GOLF, page 19

MVC Women's SIUC Golf Standings

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