Minimum wage hike may affect SIUC

Students' jobs on, off campus may be cut or reduced if increase is implemented.

By Brian T. Sutton Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some minimum wage jobs at SIUC and in Carbondale may have hours reduced or may be cut if the minimum wage is increased, a University official and local business owners say.

President Bill Clinton's proposed minimum wage increase of 90 cents during a two-year period would raise the wage from $4.25 an hour to $5.15 an hour. Some U.S. House of Representatives Republicans have proposed a $1 increase instead of Clinton's 90-cent increase.

Pamela Britton, director of SIUC Financial Aid, said if the minimum wage is raised and no additional funding is provided for the University's budget, campus employees will have less hours to provide for their workers.

But she said in some cases this will be a positive thing because the wage would be higher, and students would be able to work fewer hours while making the same amount of money as they do now.

Britton said if the minimum wage is increased, there also will be fewer hours available to SIUC students who work through federal and state-funded minimum wage jobs on campus. She said the proposed federal appropriations bill does not provide for an increase in the amount of federal money that would be used for those jobs.

If the wage is increased and no additional money is given, University employees will have to shorten the hours students can work for these jobs, or if they have to cut jobs to make the difference, Britton said.

However, Gary Drake, director of the SIU Area, said the Area cannot cut employees and still provide the same level of service. He said ticket prices for Area events may have to increase to make up for the possible minimum wage hike.

"I would not cut jobs so we may raise ticket prices," Drake said. "The bands get a percentage of the profit, and we would need to charge more to cover the wages of the workers."

Jim Stercha, director of the University Bookstore in the Student Center, said he would try to keep the same amount of workers and have the same amount of service by reducing the hours the workers could work.

"We will learn to do more with less," he said.

Yaser Ibrahim, co-owner of Sam's Dry Cleaners, said businesses off campus that employ students who work for minimum wage rely on profits to run their business.

Ibrahim said his business would be affected by the minimum wage increase.

"I am still getting what they started me out at 40 years ago."

Mark Rasar, a sophomore in history from Peoria, applies a compound used to dry up mud in preparation for Wednesday's intramural soccer game at SIU Field.

Raking it in: Mark Rasar, a sophomore in history from Peoria, applies a compound used to dry up mud in preparation for Wednesday's intramural soccer game at SIU Field.

SIUC officials: Male, female professors' salaries moving slowly toward equality

By Donita Polly DE Politics Editor

Female professors at SIUC receive lower average salaries than males in the same positions, but University officials say the disparity is slowly decreasing.

A survey conducted by SIUC's Institutional Research and Studies states that female full professors earned an average salary of $43,270 in 1995, while males earned an average salary of $55,825.

Female associate and assistant professors also earned less than males by about $4,600 and $1,200, respectively.

Another survey conducted by the Integrated Post Secondary Education Data System reports that females professors who work in Illinois public universities earn smaller average salaries when compared to males in the same positions.

"(More equitable pay) doesn't mean all the problems are solved. We still have to work at finishing up the movement to equality, but we have made progress."

Margaret Winters Associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the University has made efforts to hire more females and pay them equally in the last decade.

"It doesn't mean all the problems are solved," she said. "We still have to work at finishing up the movement to equality, but we have made progress..."

Winters said that of the 31 full professors at SIUC who are female, six are engineering professors, who traditionally among the highest paid.

She said females are usually drawn to fields such as the humanities and arts, which are lower paying positions.

She said females are just beginning to gain full professor status, while males have held those jobs for years.

"It's better than it used to be, and it will get better," she said. "It would take 50 years before this shows up in the higher ranks.

Females also have a lower average salary because many are more willing to work part-time and lower-level jobs than men, Winters said.

She said tenured females are pressured to do more teaching and serve in administrative roles.

She said this makes it harder for females to become full professors because they cannot spend enough time working on research that is needed to become full professors.

However, according to the University's survey, the average salary of SIUC female instructors is more than male instructors.

In 1995, SIUC female instructors received an average salary of $42,520 while males earned $41,383.

Catherine Elliott said females are paid more as instructors for the same reason male professors are paid more.

"It is not in any way to say females are usually in these jobs for a long time, and do not get promoted..."
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<th>Sunday Brunch Served 8:30 to 10-F</th>
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**Daily Egyptian**

**Resident offers plan for woods**

**by Lisa M. Pangburn**  
**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

A Carbondale resident who has already offered his time and energy to rejuvenate Thompson Woods has now proposed what he says is a better way to fix the underbrush in the woods.

Jim Jung, owner of Hillside Nursey, 1900 W. Sycamore St., has long offered to hoe, dig, cool burn of the underbrush in addition to spraying herbicide on exotic plants in Thompson Woods.

Jung said he wants to do the burn but because it is the most effective way to treat the problem of exotic plants pushing out native plants in the woods.

A native plant is defined to spray 30 gallons of environmentally safe herbicide at the cost of $1 to the University in control of exotic plants. The herbicide is donated by Monsanto, an agricultural chemical company. Last week, Jung’s offer to spray the herbicide was accepted by the SUIC administration Monday.

Jung said many times fire is healthy for wooded areas.

"A lot of native species are used to fire and thrive because of it, but a lot of exotic plants are not," he said. "And that is where we can easily get rid of the exotic plants in Thompson Woods."

He said if the burning proposal is approved by the SUIC administration, he would also take precautions to properly close off the woods and do the necessary cleanup of weed and brush on the forest floor so the flames would not be too high.

"We will not leave any large amounts of combustibles in the woods," he said. "We mayonnaise causes food poisoning, but that is not the case."

"It’s the protein that causes the food poisoning," he said. "The protein is found in foods like beef, chicken and eggs."

When multiple rooms live in one household, their refrigerator tend to fill up with food, and sometimes food could be forgotten when it is tucked away in the back, Zager said.

"Roomsmates should keep their food with a washable marker so they know when it was put in the refrigerator," she said.

Zager said the "sell by" or "pull date" on dairy products is the date the product should be sold.

"Perishable foods shouldn’t remain at or near room temperature for more than two hours," she said. "At 60 degrees Fahrenheit, illness-producing bacteria can start to grow. At 80 degrees Fahrenheit and above, they multiply rapidly."

She said canned food should be stored in dry, cool cabinets.

Zager said people should not store cabinets above the stove because the heat could bake or dent the cans, which could spell the food.

She also said students should not store cans of food that are leaking or have pipes because if the pipes leak, it could result in damaged cans and spoiled food.

Zager said to throw food in the refrigerator or microwave, not at room temperature.

"Bacteria can start multiplying on the outside even while the center portion is still frozen," she said.

As the warm weather arrives, so does barbecuing season.

Zager said students need to take extra precautions when preparing raw meat, fish, poultry and dairy products.

"If you are sure the meat and other foods are fully cooked," she said. "If there’s any pink in the meat, don’t eat it."

"If food looks spoiled, smell the food rather than trying to taste it."

She said many people make a mistake of throwing out food and not throwing the container.

"I’ve had students throw away the containers and not throw out the food," she said.

She said food poisoning generally develops 12 to 24 hours after consuming the food.

"The protein is found in foods like beef, chicken and eggs."

"At the University in control of exotic plants. The herbicide is donated by Monsanto, an agricultural chemical company. Last week, Jung’s offer to spray the herbicide was accepted by the SUIC administration Monday. "It’s the protein that causes the food poisoning," she said. "The protein is found in foods like beef, chicken and eggs."
Letters to the Editor

African unity needs realistic approach

I am replying to Dela Omoteegbon's Perspective in the April 11, 1996 Daily Egyptian. First of all, I want it to be known that I am fully supportive of the goal of African unity. But I also see a realistic approach to the past, present and future of such a goal. Undoubtedly, Pan-Africanism leads to disillusion. Certainly evers of today in Somalia and Libya, for example, only the worst cases, are not grounds for optimism. I don't think either of these can be blamed on Colonialism. Dela says there is only one African culture, but I disagree. This is meaningless. The same thing can be said about Asia, Europe, etc., with equal lack of verifiability.

I wonder where those "contributions of blacks and Africans to human development and civilization ... personifying African dynamism in ancient Egypt" I'm not saying there weren't any, but it is impossible to make claims like these without documentation. "European scholars have often been the most warms among themselves of any species of the human family." First of all, Europeans are cut from a different species and second, how can anyone prove such a statement is true? How can one prove the history and ideology (mostly unknown) of all countries to prove it?

Finally, if I were to make motions about the nature of the black and African psychology or such statements as African peoples share the historical experiences, the historical values, the religious and cultural sensibilities, I would quickly be branded a racist. Much of this nonsense is based on mystical musings by such authors as Kwanza Azum and Jemelh Matthews, who are perhaps examples of what Dela calls "burnal sentiments" in a science that seeks to have streamlined the resources of the thesaurus.

M. Lionel Bender
Professor, foreign languages and literature

Blaming gays for world's ills is divisive

Reverend Scott, I copied your letter on April 11 and I too applaud the Hanreich's and Hartson's joyous celebration of their respective anniversaries. We all know the sharing of our lives with another is not always easy and must be full of compromises, negotia-
tions and learning to live together. The source of the sharing is usually the sharing of our desire to share — we share — two people who love each other. And you're right, there is too much violence and adulation, and we need to celebrate the commitment of two people — one to the other. And that is what the "wedding" on Thursday was about.

Why do gay and lesbian people have to make such a spectacle? I mean, unfortunately, our society has taken it upon itself to determine through its judicial system and some of its churches who we can love. I am not sure why we waste our resources on keeping a group of people down, actively attempting to deny individual freedoms and happiness. And what confuses me the most is how does any of this take away from you? How can two people love each other interfere with your life? Do you know Erina or Kris? Have you ever talked with a gay, lesbian or bisexual person and ask them to hear you?

I'm sorry Rev. Scott, my questions are rhetorical and I dont mean to sound like I'm attacking you. I really do believe Rev. Hanreich and Rev. Hartson, however, that gays, bisexuals and transgenders are as much a part of God's creation as the rest of us. However, blaming the ills of the world on any group of people's deviation and unpopular by anyone's standards. There was a time when Baptists, Jews, Catholics, etc. were unfairly targeted by the majority. Right now is no different. So, if gays, bisexuals and transgenders have the same rights, what are the ills that we blame on them? Don't we ever learn that as long as one group of people are considered inferior, we can't have our own freedom? I would stand up for your right to be who you are Rev. Scott — can you say the same for me?

Poulette Carlen
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuals and Friends adviser

Denying gay marriage is unacceptable

This is to Jeffery Scott, pastor of the University Baptist Church, and in response to his letter of April 18. I understand that your letter contained some glaring inconsistencies, as well as a few errors. Yes, marriage as an institution is a wonderful state of being, however, there isn't a "happily-ever-after" outside of fairy stories. Marriage is an estate which must be worked at, fought for and compensated by the two people who enter into it. Marriage is a legal union with the spouse of the choice is morally acceptable to some on our part. To deny them the fight to pursue their own happiness in the way they may prefer, in my opinion, is morally bankrupt.

But the fact of the matter is you find unacceptable about one married couple to the entire population of resi-
dents in this or any community is unacceptable incorrect. While adultery is a problem in this country, it is hardly the one brought up being by people of my generation. Yes, marriage needs work, but we haven't found a complete solution for it in over 3000 years. Don't expect miracles overnight. It is not going to hap-
pen.

Finally, to make any relationship work requires a lot of commitment and understanding. And this is not just for gay, lesbian or bisexual. Don't turn a blind eye to your own wrongs and sins in our own world. Ultimately, the only person you can change is yourself.

Laura Wagner
Junior psychology

Daily Egyptian

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Laura Wagner
Junior psychology
Student apathy needs to end

As a soon to be graduate of SIUC, I wanted to share some thoughts I have had over the years as a student here. First, I have learned probably as much, if not more, from outside classes as from those within. In the Southern Illinois region, the Crab Orchard National Forest, Sugar Creek, Lake Kinkaid, and the many other wonderful places within the region have offered countless opportunities for those willing to search for them.

In my opinion, the university has lost its way. It has become so bureaucratic, it is hard to imagine any individual making a difference. What has happened to that old atmosphere of 'the world is your oyster', that you could put in some time and sacrifice and make a difference, that you could try to make things better? That is what we need, that is what the university needs.

The university has gone too far in trying to control every aspect of our lives. They have overregulated everything, from the way we dress to the way we speak to each other. They have even tried to control our behavior outside of school, even outside the region. They have tried to make us all conform to their standards, to be like everyone else.

I think it is time for the university to reevaluate its policies and to listen to the voices of its students. We need to have a more open and honest dialog with the university, to be able to voice our concerns and to work together to find solutions. We need to be able to have a voice in the decisions that affect our lives.

I hope that this will be one of my last commentaries as a student here. I hope that the university will take our concerns seriously and that we can work together to make things better.

Holly Harris is a SIUC senior in biology.

Perspectives

I say these things with the hope that students will wake up and take a look at what their apathy helps create. But primarily, I say this for the professors at SIUC. As a student I have taken ecology classes, chemistry classes and a variety of other classes where we have learned about the "environment." And in all of these classes the professors are still using bleached, recycled paper, even though SIUC General Stores offers unbleached, 100 percent recycled paper. The same professors who talk about ecosystem destruction and its relationship to the classroom take no action to try and protect the systems so close to where they live. These professors owe it to themselves, and others, to practice what they teach in the classroom. I hope that teachers at SIUC can find the courage to stand up for what they know is correct even if that means their peers, the government and private agencies which might supply them with grant money, might not like what they are saying.

I have tried to motivate people to become involved in environmental issues for about three years, but I will be one of my last attempts to do that as a student at SIUC. So with the 10-year anniversary of the Chernobyl disaster and Earth Day now occurring, make a commitment to yourself to become active. Make time to take part in issues that you know need your attention. We are all part of the problem, but more of us need to become part of the solution.

Holly Harris is a SIUC senior in biology.

Calendar

* TODAY

Meetings

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship, singing, prayer and fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Center Mountains Room, Contact: Rama, 549-2928.

ACA, officer elections and speaker on Windows programming, 7 p.m., Fairer Room 1328, Contact: Francisco, 687-5872.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room, Contact: Hamilton, 351-1508.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Election of officers, 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room, free, Contact: Amy, 453-5714.

LACROSSE CLUB PRACTICE, 7 p.m., Sisson Field. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Communications Committee, 5 p.m., DAC Office. Contact: Talia, 453-2534.

SIUC RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., Student Center Thibes Room. Contact: David, 351-1950.

AMERICAN INDIAN Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact: Iris, 549-0066.

PUERTO RICO ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Jose, 581-9919.

CARBONDALE PRESERVATION Commission, Certificate of Appropriateness Committee, 10:30 a.m., 210 North Main. Illinois citizens are invited to design the front cover of design standards guidebook. Contact: City of Carbondale, 549-5302.

Events

INFORMATIONAL TABLE, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame Area, sponsored by Non-Traditional Education Services and Student Development. Contact: Stephanie, 453-7258.

HELP CAMP HEATLAND, all you can eat Spaghetti and Fettuccine, April 25-27, all day at Fazio's, sponsored by the American Marketing Association. Contact: Katie, 549-6465.

STAMP COLLECTORS Bourse/Exchange, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Hillsdale Nursery, sponsored by Southern Illinois Stamp Club. Contact: Robert, 549-5024.

LIBRAR\_MINAR SERIES, Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh) 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

"LEARNING TO LISTEN," 7 p.m., Carbondale Community High School East, sponsored by Parents in Touch. Admission free to members $2 public. Contact: Cheryl, 549-8230.

"CHANGE Your Mind/Change Your Life," 6-8 p.m., Truebroom Hall Room 106. Sponsored by SHP-Wellness Center. Contact: Annem, 549-4344.

INTERNATIONAL undergraduate students now pick up applications for summer, fall and spring term scholarships. Contact: International and Economic Development, 453-5774.

Entertainment

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL, by Lin Tsu-Feng, 5 p.m., Old Baptist Frontenac Recital Hall. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

OVEREXPOSED, explores themes of exposure and personal crisis, 8 p.m., Kinzie Theater in Communications Building. $2 student/2.50 public, sponsored by Department of Speech Communications. Contact: Turner, 453-5618.

* UPCOMING

Meetings

PUERTO RICO ASSOCIATION, planning for Hispanic Heritage Month, 5 p.m., Student Center Student Development. Contact: Student Development, 453-5714.

SPANISH TABLE, 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

SIUC SCIENCE FICTION CLUB, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

Events

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDE Course, at SIUC, motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free. Must have valid Illinois Drivers License and be 16-years-old. Contact: 1-800-455-9599.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE FISh, 3 p.m., Giant City State Park shelter #3, all COA faculty, students and staff are welcome, bring food and drinks of your choice, sponsored by Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity. Contact: Erin, 453-2952.

Entertainment

JAMIE ANDERSON, with opening act Blue Haven, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, tickets $5 adults, $3 students or low income. Contact: 457-3533.

SIUC CHORAL UNION Concert, a college/college community choir, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets $3 public or $2 for students. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," a tale of love, greed and justice, 8 p.m., McClend Theater. Contact: McClend Theater, 453-3001.

TALENT SHOW, open to all acts, 8 p.m., Crawford Level, tickets $2, sponsored by Black Togetherness Organization. Contact: Jodie, 529-3346.

TRIBUTE, a comic drama by Bernard Stude, 8 p.m., the stage company. Tickets $7. Contact: The Stage Company, 549-5666.

For more information, call Betty at 549-7387

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OHP release of employee addresses draws criticism

WASHINGTON—Rep. John L. Mica, R-Florida, the House Oversight subcommittee chairman, has criticized the Office of Personnel Management for its decision to release home addresses of OPM employees to federal unions.

"This is an indefensible invasion of the employees' privacy for purely political reasons," Mica said in a statement Tuesday. Mica called the OPM decision a "taxpayer-subsidized reward to the unions" that will permit them to "inundate" agency employees with "highly personal" material in an election year.

In a letter to Mica last month, OPM Director Justin B. King said the government shutdown created confusion among employees concerning their rights during furloughs, and "made it difficult, if not impossible," for unions to communicate with employees.

If unions have the addresses to bombard "swelling recipients" with political material, King said, "we would take any corrective measures that are needed.

Labor unions, which are obligated to represent interests of all federal employees in their bargaining units, have long sought the right to address non-members. The Individuals they represent, especially non-members.

Wage increase because his delivery drivers make minimum wage. He said he would not cut drivers or cut their hours. "In Carbondale, you cannot be competitive and not have a delivery service," he said. "I will probably raise my drivers to make the difference.

Daniel Ensor, chairman of the SICU Economics Department, said raising the minimum wage will not have much of an impact on the U.S. inflation rate, as seen by some opponents of the increase.

"There may be a small raise in the national unemployment," he said.

Some SICU students who work for minimum wage said they supported a minimum wage increase, even if it means they would work fewer hours.

Matt Dowland, a senior in accounting from Carlinville, said he would look for another job or a second job if his hours were reduced at the Alumni Association where he works.

"The increase is fine with me," Dowland said. "I need more money."

Jennifer Camden, a junior in journalism from Murphysboro, said she is hearing the same doom and gloom arguments that were used when the minimum wage was increased to $4.25 an hour in 1989.

"They said the same thing about mass unemployment in 1989, and it did not happen," Camden said. Camden has a part-time job at a photo lab in the Communications Building for 15 hours a week and baby-sits to make ends meet.

"The minimum wage should be automatically increased with the cost of living," she said. "It should take an act of Congress for people to be able to pay their bills.

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Corporate sponsors plan marketing for Olympic torch relay

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The cross-country torch relay that began in Los Angeles Saturday and an Olympic-size marketing blitz. Companies are sponsors of the largest Olympic relay ever are using it to promote their products. They plan to use the relay and the merchandise along the 15,000-mile route to Atlanta. BMW, the official provider of mobility to the relay, is using the event to showcase a new luxury sedan.

At its core, the relay reflects the Olympic spirit. 5,500 torchbearers were selected based on their service to their communities and cities along the route. Many are throwing free celebrations.

"It is a way to be part of the event," said Giacomo Ares, a runner in the relay in Holguin, a San Pedro High School honor student, "The Olympics are so big and worldwide."

In Kingman, Ariz., residents are throwing a Fifties-style dance party at the local Boys Club as the torch arrives next week.

"I love it," said Eve Hanna, who is organizing the celebration in the city of 17,000 located on Route 66. "It is very exciting to us."

The relay has the making of a blockbuster event. The entourage includes 10,000 torchbearers, 250 escort runners, 30 cars, 10 motorcycles and some mountain bikers. The torch will travel through 42 states by foot, boat, train, bike and even pony express, making it larger than the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

"We wanted to create a route that is as close to as many people as possible," said Hiltrud Hansen, director of the torch relay for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "This is the chance many people have in their lives to have an Olympic experience."

It is also a chance for companies to use their products before a huge audience. The relay is expected to draw between 30 million and 50 million spectators during its 84-day schedule, a crowd that exceeds the TV audience for "ER," which has about 15 million viewers.

"It gives us a platform to speak to America and give our products exposure in the markets where we do business," said Scott Doniger, Olympic product manager for BMW.

Change is under way in Mexico’s oil patch

Los Angeles Times

CIUDAD PEMEX, Mexico—Guiding a sedan through this sun­baked desert, a 20-year-old with green and yellow cut-offs, Mayor Samuel Marquez, said he can see the platinum crown on his city. "This is the Olympic General Hospital."

The mayor lives in a Pemex house, which he built for his family, and the house is surrounded by tidied green lawns.

"It is gut-wrenching. For millions of people, it is the only care they can get. It is a way to attack the Hizbollah."

Hojjat, a junior in San Pedro High School, said the Hizbollah is in a kind of catch 22. What can it do? If Israel doesn’t act, they will keep on getting stoned by Hizbollah.

Vakol said he does not believe intervention by the United States will improve the situation. "I think it gets more difficult when the U.S. becomes involved," he said. "The resolution has to come from either side, not from a figure standing over them."

Samuel Goldman, a professor in educational administration and higher education, said the Hizbollah is opposed to the shah. But he added that the shah is creating the buffer zone in Lebanon to protect itself from constant Syrian and黎巴嫩 attacks.

Israel only will consider pulling out of Lebanon when it has a guarantee of security from the Hizbollah, Goldman said.

"The main goal of the Hizbollah guerrillas is the elimination of Israel," he said. "Israel would give back the land tomorrow, but it's a true security issue."

Vakol said the country of Lebanon is not so very strong but they still have a responsibility to stop the Hizbollah.

"Obviously they don’t have much power, but the Hizbollah are situated in Lebanon," she said. "Somebody in Lebanon needs to stop the Hizbollah."

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Congress allowed to make budget for CIA public

WASHINGTON—President Clinton has authorized Congress to make public the "bottom line" annual appropriation for U.S. intelligence in the next fiscal year, one of several modest reforms he announced this week.

White House press secretary Michael McCurry said the president's decision to disclose the total spending figure for the CIA and all intelligence agencies - reportedly $29 billion this year - was in line with his "determination to promote openness in the intelligence community."

Clinton also endorsed changed personnel practices, including a requirement intelligence professionals seeking promotion do tours of duty not only within the CIA but with Pentagon-based agencies. A senior intelligence official who discussed the reform program described the personnel changes as the "centerpiece" of the reform.

Next in importance, the official said, was legislation that would create the long-promised National Imagery and Mapping Agency to centralize all imagery analysis and mapping operations.

VA faces layoffs, closings

WASHINGTON—Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown has acknowledged that his department could not absorb the kind of cuts the Clinton administration has proposed for his department over the next seven years without massive layoffs and closing the equivalent of 41 hospitals.

In an appearance Tuesday before the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the VA, Brown continued to insist that the nation's 36 million veterans probably will do better than the White House budget figures suggest as long as President Clinton remains in office. Subcommittee Chairman Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said that throws doubt over the White House's commitment to balancing the budget.

Brown did not address that issue, but he did concede under questioning by Lewis that the VA would have to lay off 50,000 workers, close hospitals and deny medical care to about 1 million veterans if funding for the department network of 171 hospitals remains flat over the next seven years.

Hot fusion: Paul Siebenstrahl, a sophomore in metalsmithing-blacksmithing from Santa Maria, Calif., solders a copper piece to a bronze picture frame Wednesday afternoon in the industrial wing of Pulliam Hall.

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Geologists poking around in volcano for data

While scientists on the small Caribbean island of Montserrat face a rumbling, belching volcano that is much too close for comfort, a far deeper understanding of what makes volcanoes tick is being found in a narrow bore geologists poked recently into the flanks of a huge volcano in Hawaii.

The hole (4.5 inches in diameter at the top and about 2 inches in diameter at the bottom), drilled 3,464 feet into the overlapping lava flows of the Mauna Kea volcano, provides the first way to read page-by-page through a massive volcano's violent history. The project allows geologists to sort out when the volcano was born, its fiery personality, and what's happening as it declines into old age.

The drilling target, Mauna Kea, is the tallest of the Hawaiian volcanoes, one of several massive shield volcanoes that helped build the Pacific paradise. It is many times larger than the Soufriere Hills volcano on Montserrat, and is far different in terms of its origin, history and the type of lava that streams rapidly down its sides.

The long drill string that chewed its way into the Hawaiian volcano passed through layer after layer of lava, sediments and surprises. "Everything we got there is new" data concerning the volcano's history, said geologist Edward Stolper of the California Institute of Technology, a co-leader of the drilling project. "We got more than scattered snapshots; it's a continuous record" of part of the volcano's lifetime.

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Daily Egyptian

Greek Guide
Greek Week celebrates determination, loyalty and putting out for community

By Jamee J. Fares
Advertorial Editor

Greek students give the opportunity for their organizations to do something kind for someone else with out having to invest money or a lot of time as they have participated in the Red Cross blood drive, Special Olympics and Carbondale Clean and Green.

In addition to Greek Week and celebrating greek life on campus, Greek Week is designed to show how important unity is by pairing sororities and fraternities together for various Greek Week events.

Besides the fun side of greek life, a lot of organizations put forth the effort to help someone in need.

Tiffany Chapman, Psi Omega Chi community service chair, said that her sorority donates anywhere from 3-7 hours a day during the community event in which they help out.

"We raised over $300 this semester for the Arthritis Foundation," Chapman said. "We want to go want closer to the community and get away from the party image in which they perceive greeks and SIUC to have."

The Southern Illinois Blood Drive is the biggest philanthropy project sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

Laura St George, public relations chair for the Inter-Greek Council said the blood drive has an application process to choose who will organize the drive throughout different fraternities and sororities.

"Throughout the greek system, different organizations put forth an effort to help out the community," St George said. "Carbondale Clean and Green is sponsored heavily by greeks organizations and the Delta Chi house has the blood drive in their basement."

When Ugent, regional coordinator of the Red Cross blood drives for Southern Illinois, said she tried to provide a variety of locations and times so it is as convenient as possible for those who want to come and donate.

"We really count on the greek organizations to come and help out," Ugent said, "We call them blood buddies, who are people who walk first-time donors through the process."

"I think helping out the community is one of our strongest parts," Chapman said. "I'm very proud to be apart of an organization that likes to give time to help out."

Ugent said she was especially appreciative of the fact that Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored another drive in their fraternity house to give a blood drive outlet off campus.

These guys went the extra mile," Ugent said, "They are an individual sponsor and are very committed in opening their fraternity to the general public."

Ugent also said that this is a great way for SIUC and the greek system to get rid of the party school image.

The greek organizations at SIUC seem to always go out of their way for a good cause and to help the community," Ugent said.

"That is a part that deserves more recognition and community awareness. The public seems to generalize too much on the negatives and not enough on the positives."

Crutchin' down: Various activities filled the Greek Week schedule as different organizations participated in the celebration.
Two worlds collide: Are you in or out?

By Hua Cui
Advertorial Reporter

The motto hand in hand, and to make the community better is one reason why some people would choose to go greek. That's why many students take part in various Greek organizations around the SIUC campus.

It is estimated that about 50 percent of SIUC students are Greek members. They volunteer to help out people in need, including blood drives, food drives and raising money for the homeless and ill children. Usually a Greek group includes anywhere from 60-90 members.

"It makes me feel great doing good for others," Erin Johnson, a sorority member at SIUC said.

Johnson said she has taken part in various kinds of charity activities including flood drive and a food drive organized by her sorority.

"In my past 19 years, I demand too much from others, and do so little for them, Johnson said. "Taking part in such kind of activities make me feel grown up. At least it proves I can do something for the community."

Michael Emerson, a fraternity member said that taking part in activities of his fraternity made him learn about society. Emerson said he had gone to Marion last year to raise money for the homeless.

"There are so many kind-hearted people, they deeply moved me," he said.

Emerson also said that taking part in these activities were quite helpful to form a leadership ability, which was a pre""""vious experience upon his graduation from the university.

Joining Greek organizations at SIUC can also be great fun, some students said.

"There can be lots of fun in a sorority," Amy Kamussen, a sorority member said. "I meet lots of interesting people with in our group, as well as through other organizations.

She said she organized a Halloween party for kids in Southern Hills last year."It is very interesting to spend Halloween with the kids and show them that we care," she said.

But some students around SIUC are not so interested in Greek organizations and would rather stay independent.

"I have no interest in that," Carl Silverglate, a graduate student said. "It seems to me they are a group of people with nothing to do, holding parties, drinking beer.

Nevada Taylor, a senior in advertising from East St. Louis, said that going greek has never crossed her mind.

"I have lots of things to do - study, work, I just have no time to do that," Taylor said.

Fees charged for joining the Greek groups, known as dues keep some students away.

Amy Chysh, a prior in marketing from Alton, said that the amount of money to join a sorority is a little too steep for her.

"I was told that the Greek members must pay about $200 to join the group, Chysh said. That's a just a bit too much for me, I just have no money."

Whether students on campus at SIUC prefer joining the Greek community or not, going greek definitely has its advantages and disadvantages.

As staying independent and doing your own thing has its good days and bad.

WRAP IT: Jennifer Zitt, a sophomore in pre-nursing from Wood River, hula-hoops to get points during the Greek week.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1996
Greeks go all out for week of goofy, fun events

Organizations unite for fun in sun during SIUC Greek Week

By James J. Fane
Advertorial Editor

As a way of celebrating the hard work in academic excellence and good work throughout the community, SIUC greek organizations set aside one week in the spring known as Greek Week.

Greek Week is a five-day long festival that is a way to unite the different sororities and fraternities for the only time throughout the semester.

"Greek Week is a time for greeks to come together and participate in goofy events such as a food eating contest and the human pyramid," Jonathan Spencer, director of the celebration said.

"We have fun and do community services and philanthropic events as well." Greek Week first began in the 1970's when alcohol was encouraged.

Now that aspect of Greek Week is long gone during the events, but is a celebration factor when the week comes to an end which is known as the Tri-Angle Party.

Each fraternity or sorority participates in events such as bed races, obstacle course, hula hoop and cantaloupe bowling. Each team receives points for first, second and third places.

The group winner of Greek Week will be announced May 5.

Seventeen of the twenty-two greek organizations participated in this year's activities. All are encouraged, but not all attended said Spencer.

"The main point of Greek Week is to go out and have fun," Spencer said. "It is a healthy fun competition because throughout the year each individual organization is busy raising money for their individual philanthropy."

At the end of the week there will be a Greek God/Goddess competition on May 5 that involves dressing up every day according to that day's theme.

"Some of the themes were, favorite cartoon characters, talk show host and food," Spencer said.

While dress was emphasized, the really important part is the question in which the participants must answer.

"It's really hard because they have to answer their question as the character would," Spencer said. "There is no way to prepare for the question because it is spontaneous."

All events of the week will be recognized and trophies will be given away for the categories of events.

Each fraternity and sorority were given points throughout the week for participation and spirit.

"This is a really good time of year for the greek system," Spencer said. "This is the only way for every organization to get together and have fun as a whole."
Redemption, family love brought to life in ‘Tribute’

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the Stage Company’s production of “Tribute,” the story of a father working to maintain a relationship with his son evokes sympathy for a man who regrets his past actions.

Bernard Slade’s “Tribute,” which opened last Friday at the Stage Company, takes the audience to the New York home of Scottie Templeton, whose only claim to fame was his charm and good looks in the early ‘80s. All of his previous endeavors were destroyed by his infatuation. The only thing he has left is his love for his son Scott, who has not been able to forgive his father for walking out on him and his mother.

The show opens with Lou Dallos’ (Roy Welckner) birthday. Templeton has just discovered he has cancer and wants to meet his son who is going to be in the summer with him.

The conflict between father and son heights as the two try to establish the framework for a relationship but they always seem to end up disagreeing. Ryan Patrick (Nathan Hedges) creates a character full of hostility and anger. Patrick is able to bring out the pain of his character and the helplessness of a young man stung by the misfortune brought on by the divorce of his parents. From the moment he bursts through the door of the apartment, he establishes his character.

Templeton, played by Stan Hale, is a man who has never grown up. He has never committed anything in his life and has destroyed every good thing that comes his way.

Hale brought animation to the character and his life performance carried the show. Hale’s performance is genuine and from the heart.

“Tribute” raises questions about what is truly important in life. As most people will attest, it is either love or money. Hale is forced to deal with his past mistakes and what his legacy should be.

The show runs through April 26-28 and May 3-5 at the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington St. Saturday and Sunday shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the evening shows are $7 and the matinees are $5.

C.D. Review

Push Down and Turn — “Twelve Days in April” (Spring Street Records)

With a bit of soft punkrock coupled with a portion of harmonious arena rock, Push Down and Turn has found a formula that has been a winner on pop radio.

These five fraternity brothers from DePauw University in Green Castle, Ind., could become MTV’s next squealin’ sweethearts, if they could just muster up the exposure. “Lagoda,” the first cut on the band’s second CD, “Twelve Days in April,” is as catchy as any Top 20 hit. The subject matter of the song, a person’s hope for a relationship to mend, is something almost everybody could relate to.

Saturday (doors open at 11 p.m.; Noon - King of the Beach with Templeton, parts of Gamely, 14-c. Honeydew, Miss. and singer/rythym guitarist Chris Scott from Fairway, Miss., and Swansboro, N.C., on the other eight of the 10 songs off of the band’s second album, “Dreams of Sam” (referring to the Satanic-influenced David Berkowitz murders in New York in the late ’70s), Bishop said. “We live in the Bible Belt and are not Satanic, but we are interested in evil and the dark side of things. Living in the Bible Belt, a lot of things we like seem that way (evil).”

Bishop said the band’s songs bring about things that others may perceive as sinister.

“We are big partiers and enjoy many of the finer things in life,” he said. “We don’t condone it but to each his own. Sex, drugs and rock ‘n’ roll all used to be part of life on the road, but now I can’t remember what is.”

“We play for beer, peanuts and pizza sometimes, but that’s what you have to do when you’re a rock ‘n’ roll band,” Bishop said.

Although Bishop, originally from Swansboro, N.C., guitarist Eric Lewis, from Knoxville, Tenn., drummer John Bonds, from Hernando, Miss., and singer/rythym guitarist Chris Scott from Fairway, Miss., are all from the South, the group decided to relocate to Memphis to pursue their music.

“Memphis has more places to play and things to do,” Bishop said. “It’s a dead town, and you can name your poison at any time. Some of the venues include the 24-hour beer bars.”

The group’s most recent album, “Step Right Up,” was released last year, and has found quite a few cover tunes as well.

“For as far as covers are concerned, it is either Patti Smith’s ‘n’ roll Nigger’ from the 1977 release, ‘Easter,’ or David Allen Coe’s ‘Long-Haired Country Boy’ from 1986 in love with eight of the 10 songs,” Bishop said.

The group’s most recent album, “Step Right Up,” was released last year, and has found several covers as well.

“We have a cover tune with the ‘Rawhide’ from the ’60s,” Bishop said. “‘Boys from the South’ is a cover that we have done recently.”

Son of Slam plays with Cruces at 9 p.m. Friday at the Free Forum out­side the Student Center.
"Muriel's Wedding" is one of those movies that, on first impression, by the pre-release hype, would seem to offer comedy. Though this film does have its funny moments, the underlying message is depressing.

In a last ditch attempt, Muriel, a young lady named Muriel who lives in the small town of Porcupine Spit, Australia. She is an ugly looking girl. Everyone thinks of her as fat and dresses. She is thinking about getting married. But she has no fiancee, she has a small set of friends, but none who care about her. Her big dream is to become a movie star, but it seems she can never find love or a new life.

Though many of the cartoons that she draws are more disturbing than funny, the justification, the madness and the thoughts that are dominated by dreams that she had to be not be amused, not astonished.

The film is primarily made up of interviews with Crumb, his family, critics, contemporaries and fans. Viewers will see the oppressive environment that Crumb grew up in. Stories of having his father threaten him with syphilis, interviews with Crumb, his family, many of the cartoons that he has_seen the documentary, the truth hurts, would probably say "Crumb." The truth hurts, would probably say, "The truth hurts," if they would have first seen the documentary "Mr. Natural." This is a strange tale: one of the most curious is that it paints a personality behind the madness. What distinguishes this as a great documentary is that it paints a personality behind the madness. This film does not try to manipulate the viewer's emotions, but presents a personality behind the madness. It hurts my insides, if they would have first seen the documentary. They appear.

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OL Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall — Gold Cap Music Foundation piano recital

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Sunday & Auditorium — SYMPHONIC BAND (matinee)

Stage Co. — "Tribute" (live theater)

SYMPHONIC BAND (matinee)

THE PLAYLIST

TODAY

Booby's Beer Garden

Hangar 9 — Billy Currington

Mountain — Dr. Hook

Friday

Booby's Beer Garden — Hangar 9 — Pat Green

Saturday

Booby's Beer Garden — Soul Hadio

Campus Lake — Great Cardio Band

Regatta Hangar 9 — Hoo Doo Paws

Finch Penny Pub — Stephen's Blues

Tres Hombres — Albert

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- 1 Year Lease

**JUST IN**

2 bdrm. 11, $650/mo.

LARGEST 2 bdrm.

- Modern Kitchen
- Hardwoods
- Soaking Tub
- 1 Year Lease

**FEMA FUNDING FOR RENT**

1 bedroom: $550, 549-3850.

NO PETS.

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**

LARGE 2 bdrm. 11, $650/mo.

NO Pets with Valid Leasing Form.

- 30 Day Warranty
- Full Wall Insulation
- New Hardwoods
- All Utilities Included
- 3 TVs, 3 DVD Players
- 2 Bathrooms
- 2 Balconies
- 2 Parking Spaces
- 1 Year Lease

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IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

Accounting Clerk
Solid work block preferred
Duties include posting AP, AR, inventory, purchasing.
Computer experience helpful
Accounting major preferred

Advertising Graphic Artist
1.5 work block required
Monday-Friday
Duties require knowledge of color separation and QuarkXPress.

Advertising Sales Representative
Afternoon work block
Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
Experience helpful

All applicants must have an ACT+/FPP on file.
All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg, Rm. 1269, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Daily Egyptian Classified
536-3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Student Network Consultant
Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS.
Network and QuarkXPress experience a plus.
You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
You will gain experience with an imageretter.
Evening work block Mon. - Thur. required.

Advertising Production
Afternoon work block required.
Macintosh experience helpful.
QuarkXPress experience helpful.

Press Person
Night shift.
Needed immediately & for summer.
Previous press experience helpful indicating that on small automated presses.
Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.

Circulation Drivers
Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Good driving record a must.

Classified Inside Sales
Insides sales, general clerical & reception
Dispatch Clerk
Afternoon work block.
Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

Night Layout Clerk
Evening work block.
Duties include paste-up and enews work.

Reporter
Dayline 3-4 hour time block required.
Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred;
strong spelling, grammar skills required.

Copy Editor
Late afternoon-evening time block.
Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required.
Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.

Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

Photographer
Flexible time block.
Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black- and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
Photos of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken should accompany your application.
Do not submit original photography; we cannot guarantee they will be returned.

Newsmaker Graphic Designer
Produced illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
20 hours a week, afternoon-evening work schedule, other days needed.
Knowledge of QuarkXPress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
Photos of approximately 3-8 examples of your work should accompany your application.
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Congratulations on your graduation!
We are proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad

Daily Egyptian

Deadline for last issue: Monday, April 29 at 2:00
Going Home for Summer Break?
Don't close your account, just "store it".
Avoid the hassle of reopening your checking account in the fall. You can withdraw all but 1 penny from your checking account and we will keep your account open and waive all service charges until you return to school in the fall.

Here's how it works:
* Notify us by May 15 that you'd like to "store your account"
* No service charges for May, June, and July
* No statements mailed in June and July
* Account automatically reactivated in August
* No activity allowed during storage months

Simply complete the form below and mail it to our office.

Change of Address
Temporary/Summer Address

Name__________________________
Address________________________
Account#________________________

☐ Yes, I would like to "store" my account
Signature________________________

☐ No, I will continue to use my account throughout the summer, but please note my summer address.

Save time, if you know your new address for the '96-'97 school year, let us know now.

1996-'97 School/Permanent Address

Name__________________________
Address________________________
Effective Date___________________

Don't you wish storing your furniture was this easy?

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**Comics**

**SINGLE SLICES**

by Peter Kohlsaat

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**SHOE**

by Jeff MacNelly

**THATCH**

by Jeff Shesul

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

by Mike Peters

**MIXED MEDIA**

by Jack Ohmton

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**Jumble**

by The Daily Crossword

**The Daily Crossword**

by Harold D. Counts
Daniels
continued from page 20

major differences between the indoor and outdoor seasons and offers her the chance to improve on her indoor performance. "I don't like indoor very much because my shirts always hurt," Daniels said. "I think indoors, since you have to cut in the lane (after starting the 400-meter run), you have to get really good in order to get a good position.

"Outdoor, you're in your lane, one in your way, no one's in front of you or you don't have to cut out." Daniels added that this past indoor season, she did not have to contend with someone else vying for the front of the running pack as she was always able to break out in front.

"This year, I did a lot better indoors. I think, because I didn't have that much competition, so I would always be the first one to cut out," she said.

The 1996 indoor season was a big performance for Daniels as she won the 440-meter dash at the Missouri Valley Conference championships Feb. 23-24, and in the process, set the all-time MVC record with a time of 55.91.

Her performances on the track have led her to become one of the all-time top 30 scorers on the SIUC women's track and field team. One goal Daniels was unable to attain during the indoor season is still waiting for her in the outdoor season — to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"I wanted to qualify for nationals, but I was never challenged indoors," Daniels said. "I never had anyone to push me and I ran every race that I ran indoors.

"I'm already at that point where I was a little backed into last year, so hopefully I can pull it through in these last few meets and get a qualifying time."

According to Debbo, Daniels' goal at the NCAA's could definitely be achieved this year.

"It is realistic for her," Debbo said.

"It's definitely realistic, she's got another second or so to take off and when she gets her target or not, she's hard to know.

THE ROCKETSPREPARING TO WIN THIRD CHAMPIONSHIP

The Los Angeles Times
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — What do you call it when the two-time defending NBA champion falls to the West and has to open the playoffs on the road? An improvement.

It is if you're the Houston Rockets. The Mike Dunleavy-seconded, most-traveled back-to-back champions ever, who have to open in the Forum Thursday night against the Portland Trail Blazers. The Trail Blazers, of course, a year ago when they won their second title, the Rockets. The Trail Blazers have the edge there. The Trail Blazers have won three more games than the Rockets in the season, 40-30.

1996-97's are the Rockets, who have been growing about his contract for years, and akey to their husting—and voice of West Coast and their experience. Ohajumweh has a succession on the West Coast, who is a key to the team, a key to the team's success. The coach of the year.

In the playoffs, Coach Mike Dunleavy has his players capable on Ohajumweh, to the guard's benefit best. Vernon Maxwell takes 11 more shots than Ohajumweh. The Lakers sweep, 3-0.

1996-97's are the Rockets, who have been growing about his contract for years, and akey to their husting—and voice of West Coast and their experience. Ohajumweh has a succession of West Coast and his experience. Ohajumweh's main
disciple. I'm the truth. Ohajumweh is fired at midseason. Assistant coach Rudy Tomjanovich takes over, looking overmatched.
The Rockets die, finishing 0-3, losing to the Dallas Mavericks, who were 22 games all season, and miss the playoffs.

That summer, the Rockets agreed to a deal sending Ohajumweh to the Lakers. Salary-cap rules make it unavailing to everyone stays put. A year later, the rules are loosened. 1992-93: Ohajumweh and Thomas made peace. The Rockets win 55 games, beat the Los Angeles Clippers 3-1, in the first-round after their first postseason series victory in six years—then lose to the Portland Trail Blazers, 12-43.

1993-94: The Rockets win 58 games but in a second-round series against the Dallas Mavericks, who are the Appalachian Mountains. Home, local papers, are commenting on the team. Phil Jackson and the important, the National Basketball Association. The Rockets win 58 games, beat the Los Angeles Lakers 4-0, in the first-round after their first postseason series victory in six years—then lose to the Los Angeles Lakers, 12-43.

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Saluki sophomore nearer makes charge for record

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC sophomore Sanem Berksoy is batting up the record books with the statistics she's posted since playing for the women's tennis team.

Berksoy, a native of Istanbul, Turkey, has a 12-game win streak with a 1-7-2 record for the spring. She is 31-6, and her overall career record is 63-17 with a .788 winning percentage.

After only 10 innings on the court at Southern, Berksoy is on pace to take over the school record for most singles in a year with 32. She tied for third on the all-time leaders list for most singles wins in a year with 32. She tied for third again for most singles won during a fall season with 15 in 1994.

Berksoy said she does not focus on her win streak, but takes the season one match at a time.

"I don't like to think about my streak because that puts pressure on me," Berksoy said. "I try to play the match and not think about my previous matches."

Berksoy's game is strong, especially on the court and her mental game has improved a lot." She's an excellent player," Auld said. "She's been getting experience and playing a lot of matches against different players."

Auld said Berksoy's game is aggressive, and she can hit from any spot on the court.

"She is predominantly a baseline. We worked on her coming into the net a little bit more, she's a very aggressive baseline," Auld said. "She does a lot with the ball from the baseline. She can hit deep, hit corners, hit angles, and if someone comes into the net, she doesn't hit her."
An RBI double in the 10th inning by St. Louis University's base­man Adam Gabriel put the finishing touches on what was a 2-2 pitch­ers’ duel for nine innings.

The Salukis utilized eight pitch­ers in the game, which was planned before game time. Freshman and sophomore David Piazza (4-2) collected a hard-luck defeat for his second of the season after pitch­ing two and one-thirds innings in late relief.

The game-winning run was charged to Piazza, giving him the defeat, but the RBI double was hit off freshman pitcher Travis Edmiston, who came on in relief of Piazza in the 10th.

St. Louis used only two pitchers in the game, and its starter, Joel Sigman, pitched an impressive nine innings and one extra-inning innings. Sigman kept the Saluki offense off balance with the exception of junior shortstop Frankie Jaramillo’s solo-homer in the third inning. In his nine innings, SIUC was out-hit 7-3.

"You could see it coming early in the ballgame that we weren’t going to have a great offensive day and it was going to be a low-scoring affair."

Ken Henderson
Saluki hitting coach

In the ninth with the score knot­ted at 2-2 and one out, Saluki freshman third baseman Jerry Hairston singled through the hole at shortstop to left field, and then stole second base, but senior des­ignated hitter Mike Russell flew out to shallow center field. Junior first baseman Aaron Jones came to the plate with two outs in the inning, and struck out swinging to send the game into extra innings.

In the 10th inning with two outs, SIUC stranded runners on first and second, behind a walk drawn by senior outfielder Chad Debro and single by Jay Mansavage, but sophomore out­fielder Scott Seipp grounded out to the shortstop to end the game.

Southern could have gone ahead in the sixth inning when the Salukis loaded the bases with no outs, but junior catcher Bret Horace, Jaramillo and freshman center fielder Joe Schley went see BILLKENS, page 18

"I wanted to major in business, and they (SIUC) had a really good busi­ness program," she said. "When I came down here it was February, and it was like 76-degrees. I thought it was going to be like that all of the time in February, so I thought 'well, they have a good business program, good weather in the winter time, I think I'll come here.'"

According to SIUC assistant coach Ken Henderson, Daniels' decision to attend SIUC was an easy one.

"She supported me all through our strongest events," said Debro. "She has more business ethics than me."

"I'm excited for the next four years to be with all of them, and the team."