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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Vigil commemorates loss of ‘angel’

**Frank Kumas**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

How Do You Live Your Dying? — that was the title of a poem read about life during a vigil honoring the memory of Tara Schramm Sunday night in front of Wright I.

About 75 friends and fellow University Park residents crowded around a modest shrine decorated with candles, paper flowers and pictures of Schramm and her friends to reflect on her “dash.”

“O God, source of all comfort and strength, our hearts are heavy today because we lost someone we love,” said John Scarano, Wright I’s faculty adviser, as he began the solemn vigil service.

Schramm, a freshman in German from Columbia, was killed in a car collision Friday night in Waterloo while she was returning to her home in Columbus. Having been driving for 14 years, was being pursued by police when it crossed into the oncoming lane of Illinois Route 3 and collided with Schramm’s Dodge Intrepid.

Both drivers were killed in the crash and pronounced dead at the scene. She would have celebrated her 19th birthday this Friday. Students came forward to light candles at the simple memorial and then silently stood in mourning while sharing the social work from Roselle. She was our guardian angel. She was an angel.”

Nick Hartman, one of Schramm’s best friends, confirmed her selfless contribution to others.

“She was a mother figure to everyone,” Schramm said. "A dear friend Kathleen Kryskofask, a freshman in social work from Roselle.

“She was our guardian angel. She was an angel.”

Her resident assistant, Allison Gabri, lamented the passing of a person who was willing to help others and was generous with her time.

“She was very active, supportive and a very caring person,” said Gabri, a senior in psychology from Addison. “I don’t think there was one day that went by where she wasn’t happy or smiling.”

Schramm was active in her

Possibility of lawsuit continues to loom

**Dan Craft**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

The threat of a lawsuit by former Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Joe Sanchez may become a reality within the next two to three weeks, according to Sanchez and his lawyer.

Sanchez announced April 20 that he had contacted lawyers regarding the possibility of filing a slander and libel movement against Select Party opponent Sean Henry and SIUC student Jayma Reinhart.

The suit, Sanchez said, stemmed from campaign flyers circulated before the USG election that contained pictures of Sanchez and other Millennium Party candidates and derogatory statements that Sanchez claims were fabricated.

“Ultimately, that decision [on whether or not to sue] will be with my lawyer,” Sanchez said.

Sanchez charges that Richrath worked with Henry and the Select Party to distribute literature attacking his campaign. Richrath admits to distributing anti-Sanchez literature but claims no knowledge of the controversial flyers, which appeared on campus April 20. Henry likewise claimed no involvement on the part of himself and the Select Party.

Steven Stern of Stern and Devitt, Ltd., of Chicago, who is representing Sanchez, said his firm is still investigating the case and has not filed a suit yet.

Millennium presidential candidate seeks reverse of election results

**Dan Craft and Burke Speaker**
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

Defeated Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Joe Sanchez endured a weekend of confusion after a bizarre sequence of events left Sanchez vying for the USG presidential seat.

In a last-ditch effort to gain the USG presidency, Sanchez charged the Select Party of illegal overspending during the USG presidential campaign and failure to turn in campaign finance reports by deadline.

The financial papers are itemized lists of campaign expenditures utilized by the party.

USG election guidelines in the USG constitution state that if campaign finances are turned in later than one business day after the elections, the party is automatically disqualified from the election.

The 1999 USG campaign guidelines pack- et states that the itemized list of expenditures are due back to the USG office no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, April 22.

Election Commissioner Kris Bein informed Sanchez Monday that all finance forms were turned in on time.

The violated deadline would have resulted in the disqualification of USG presidential-elect Sean Henry and given rise to the rule of Sanchez.

Henry said because the deadline was not violated, the claims were frivolous and unnecessary.

“These just aren’t valid claims,” Henry said.

USG Chief of Staff Connie Howard began the investigation by sending Sanchez’s hopes for a disqualification by telling him the Select Party’s paperwork was not turned in.

“I stayed in the office until 5:45 p.m. and never saw the paperwork,” Howard said. “I asked the secretaries and they never saw it either.”

Howard told Sanchez Thursday she was in the USG office all day and did not see the Select Party paperwork turned in.

Sanchez believed Howard and started an investigation to find out if he was, in fact, the new presidential candidate. Bein said she told Sunday by Election Commission member Mainely Jewell that both papers had turned in their forms one on time and in a proper fashion.

Jewell confirmed that both parties had followed all applicable rules in submitting their finances.
TODAY

1. The Black Affairs Council hosted an event at 6 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame.
2. Library Affair now holds events at 10 a.m., Library Services.
3. Criminal Justice Association meeting, April 28, 5:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium, Edin.
5. Parking Authority.
6. Star Wellness Center, every day, 4 p.m., Student Center Social Room.
7. SIC Flies film series is shown in four auditoriums.
8. Student Literature Association meeting, every day, 6 p.m., Student Center Social Room.
9. SCSC Music Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Social Room.
10. Car Club, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room 3, Student Center.
11. University Police, 6:30 p.m., Patrick 529-4882.
12. Outdoor Programs held a frisby tennis tournament.
13. Women's Services recognizes abuse in relationships.
14. USA Civil War at Postal meeting.
15. Newman Columbus Cultural Center meeting.

UPCOMING

1. Library Affair introduction to counseling workshops.
2. SIC Flies film series is shown in four auditoriums.
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5. Outdoor Programs held a frisby tennis tournament.
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7. USA Civil War at Postal meeting.
8. Newman Community College Cultural Center meeting.

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Thomas ed. by Ryan Keith

This week is published during the second semester. All information is current as of the date of publication unless otherwise noted. Editor-in-chief: Ryan Keith Ad manager: Jon Pellett Managing editor: Jennifer Keating Design: Dusty Miller Art director: Kurt Feisthauer Advertising manager: Ed Sampsell

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DOG DAYS OF SPRING: [From left] Jonnell Ida, a sophomore in dental hygiene from Moline, Angelia Mason, a junior in plant and soil sciences from Alton, and Shawnna Sonora, a senior in animal science from Marion, introduce their dogs, Dallas, Lil and Precious, at Campus Lake Monday. Ida was curious about the type of leash Sonora used on Precious, a border to prevent dogs from choking while they are being walked, and asked to try it on Leo. Leo decided that she did not care for the leash, while Precious ran excitedly in circles around her owner.

Shared government a shared agenda

COMMON GOAL: Both Faculty Senate candidates agree on prior issue.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Both candidates for SIUC Faculty Senate president say shared governance is the priority issue in each of their platforms.

Clifford of Legal Arts representative Mary Lamb and Colleges of Engineering representative Mark Stefano are both vying for the seat of senate president.

College of Education representative Karen Petitiuk is the sole candidate for vice president. There are no candidates for secretary.

The Faculty Senate will elect new officers in the senate meeting today in the Student Union. The 1998-1999 senate will meet briefly, and the individual committees will deliver end-of-year reports to the faculty. The senate will then adjourn and the 1999-2000 senate will meet to elect the officers.

Preliminary hearing begins for murder suspect

BLANK EXPRESSION: Steven Crutchfield

Crutchfield's demeanor after his murder trial, which was not recorded at the Herrin Courthouse, was characterized by a blank expression. He appeared to be self-satisfied and composed, as if he had won the case rather than lost it. When asked if he had anything to say in his defense, he simply shook his head and walked out of the courtroom.

Crutchfield's trial lasted for several days, with many witnesses testifying against him. He was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole. The family of the victim issued a statement expressing their pain and grief at the loss of their loved one.

Air service in Carbondale could be a possibility

STAGE ONE: Previous failure could be expected with more marketing, advertising.

L. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EYEPRESS REPORTER

Securing air service for Carbondale is the "very preliminary" stage, according to the SIUC Faculty Senate. The Senate President said that the issue is a priority for the faculty, and they are working with the administration to secure air service.

Brown said organizations and companies like SIUC need to be willing to guarantee a certain amount of air service in order for Carbondale to become attractive as a potential base.

But by midday, the virus had not spread to the local computer systems. The Chernobyl virus, which some experts believe could have been released as a bio-weapon, may have been contained at the source. But if it had spread, it could have had disastrous consequences for the local economy.

The Chernobyl virus fails to live up to expectations in Carbondale.

WASHINGTON D.C.

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EGYPTIAN overlooks positives of Earth Day
Dear Editor,
The story on the original Earth Day that the Daily Egyptian ran ("First Earth Day marks past of Earth Day's founder") was as misleading as all those quotes about the original Earth Day and its all subsequent ones, and is the ecology movement in general. I was a graduate of the University of Illinois and was, and I was involved in the original Earth Day celebration in 1970. I was a founder, organizer or "guru" of the first Earth Day activities.

He was just one of a large number of students, faculty and others on the campus who really felt that the Earth was being destroyed by uncaring, money-oriented human actions. Embolden was a visible figure to the local media, spoke to the bigots about population explosion, clothing and foniness for speaking in public.

There were many students at all points on the political spectrum, many faculty and university staff, and many others who were far more involved in getting the original idea off the ground and keeping it rolling than has been documented.

To connect Earth Day to O�’s Earth Day's most knowledgeable and articulate leaders in these ideals of all who have participated in Earth Day and is a meaningless bit of trivia that does nothing on the magnitude of the
distant or understand anything about Earth Day, then you. Now all we need to stop wasting space on the "National Earth Day" and do some real research and maybe actually do a story about something as important as Earth Day.

No matter how rich you become, you are still going to have to find the time to drink the water. I suggest that you encourage students, faculty and others to focus on the money rather than becoming self-centered elites for the corporate America.

Besides all your story, Ms. Falinga, because reducing Earth Day down to the ridiculous activity of "recycling" is the most important to the public at large. The old fashioned ways are not guaranteed. Of course. But reducing it to the level that it has been taking place is a violation of the student's basic human rights.

Shelby Cox
Assistant Professor, Library Affairs

Faculty work to restore University funding
Dear Editor,
By the Illinois Board of Higher Education's own standards, SIUC is appropriated by the state $1,200 per student less than their average for all public universities. That's simply unfair.

Consequently the leadership of the Faculty Senate and the Illinois Conference are initiating a joint effort to ensure that the University gets its share of state appropriations to higher education from the state's General Assembly.

This is the hard work and critical insight of colleagues in both faculty organizations, the Association of Community College Trustees and lobbying activities with those of the Illinois Education Association.

The message to make the funding gap between SIUC and the larger universities is that evolutionary and political. Many faculty and university staff are becoming disillusioned.

In its turn, the Faculty Senate leadership will continue to fight for equity funding, on the same wide scale, formed of faculty, staff and students, to maintain the strenuous fight for increasing SIUC's share of state monies. The need is there; it is reflected in the data every year.

Who gets the credit for these endeavors is fairly predictable. Ultimately, they will represent. As members of the same University community, we all are in this together.

We all need to work to protect SIUC's special mission as a student-friendly learning environment as a major research institution.

Kay Carr
President, faculty association

Jim Allen
ex-vice president, Faculty Senate
VIGIL
continued from page 1


turnal and was the treasurer of her Wright Hall Council. Many remember her selfless con-

tributions.

"The world just lost the one person that

could make it better," said Christine Kostas,
a student from Aurora. She said Schramm had enough time for every-

one.

Gabris and Wright's head resident, Maureen Gervay, took it upon themselves to organize the vigil.

She felt it was something Schramm deserved.

"She touched so many lives," Gabris added.

"Something we should all reflect on in our per-

sonality.

Shari Wright, a freshman in speech commu-

nication from Park Forest, said Schramm

would go out of her way to cheer people up by
giving them greeting cards. She would even
make the card herself if she couldn't afford it,
said Wright.

Matt Lobosco was one of two students able to
 muster the strength to share their feelings for
Schramm during the vigil's open comments section.

"She controlled her own destiny even though
even though she was gone from us," said Lobosco, a
speech major in administration of justice from
Crestview. "She was a wonderful person.

Those gathered at the vigil recited Psalms 23 in
unison before the closing prayer. Silence fell
over the still crowd for nearly five minutes before the first names were read. The names were
taken from a book that Schramm moved to the shrine to sign a book of remem-

brance amidst the sniffles and sobs.

"It's a shock. This is an absolute shock," said
Scarano. "I feel a numbness. I feel the shock.

She said Schramm had enough time for every-thing she wanted to do in life," she said. "Her soul
was prepared.

"Nearly every death of a student is like this,"

Kostas said. "It's a shock. This is an absolute
sorrow.

"Every single death is an example," said
Kostas.

"Each one will be at Evangelical St. Paul Cemetery in
Columbus. The family requests that no flowers may be made to the Ziska Schramm College Fund.

Poem honors memories of Tara Schramm's life:

One of Tara Schramm's friends, Nick Hartman, read an inspirational poem that reflected her life.

The poem was originally e-mailed by Schramm to some of her friends the very night of her death. It was the last
e-mail Schramm would receive from her friend, who became a guardian angel to many.

"How do you live your Dash?"

I read of a man who read about it

As the founder of a friend.

She heard of it in her home-town.

From the beginning to the end.

He made his first career choice right

And then chose a different path with some,

But the student she went out of this
to reach the Dash of which none.

For then she represented the stead-

The things she stood for, the things she held.

Knew of that life was worth

For a man's sake, how much of our,

The cars... the house... the cash...

Who kept teaching, who held on,

And how we spent our dash.

So long does this绑 hard and

Are there things you would like to change?

Or would you have had the same thing if it left,

The sun will still morning

It could not slow down enough

To reach where that one and soul.

And always try to understand

The other way people feel.

It's not as easy

He was less in your

And show appreciation

And love the people in our lives

We've never heard before.

If you...

And more often wear a smile...

If you ever think that special day

Happened just the other day.

So, when your today's been really

With your life's art so to reach

Would you be proud of the things they say

About how you face your Dash?

"If I was to be in this position," he said. "I would not be
in education."

Pelia said she is overwhelmed to know that she has made an impact on some of her students and she hopes they

will pass it on.

"If I can be a good teacher for them, they will be good at what they do and people will learn from them as well," Pelias said.

Phillip Glenn, chair of the depart-

ment of speech communication, said he

thinks it is a great honor to be among those people who care about people.

He said Pelias is intelligent, easy-

going, has a great sense of humor and

has high standards for what learning ought to be.

"I'm very glad they knew when they met Mary that they respect her and cares about their education and development as people," Glenn said.

Pelias said at first she was nervous after receiving her award because she did not know what the stu-

dents would think of her. But she decided to continue to be herself.

"I will continue to pass on a love for learning," she said. "And give my subject area, communica-
tion instruction, a nice push to have something to be proud of." Pelias said.

Speech instructor named as SIUC outstanding teacher

AEROLA L. DILLARD

DAILY ELYSIAN REPORTER

After teaching for 17 years and being nominated three times, Mary Pelias has

been named the University's outstanding
teacher in speech communication.

Pelias, an associate professor of

speech communication, said the award is extremely special to her because it is
given by the students.

"I am thrilled beyond belief to have this award. It's a lifetime honor," Pelias said.

"I feel honored and humbled to think I have this kind of effect on students. It makes me committed to be the best I can be."

Pelias received word that she won the award at the end of March. She will receive a $5,000 cash award in September.

"If I think I keep teaching if I'm not learning from my students," she said.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in theater at SIUC, Pelias left Carbondale and went to Colorado to pursue an acting career.

A few years later she returned to SIUC to earn her master's degree and doctorate in speech communication.

Pelias teaches communication education, research design, instructional assessment, group communication and communication theory. Pelias said since she started teaching, she has never wanted to do anything else.

Former student Tim Raci said seeing how dynamic Pelias was in the classroom really intrigued him.

"Besides being knowledgeable on the subject matter, she was extremely engaging," Raci said.

"Her teaching methods played a part in that..." Raci said, now a dean, teacher and foot-

ball coach at Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison, said if it were not for Pelias he does not know where he would be.

He said Pelias went out of her way to help him and was like a counselor.

"If I wasn't for her I wouldn't be in Tuesday, April 27, 1999
(Rain Date - May 4, 1999)
12 Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Old Main Mall, In front of Shryock Auditorium

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The preparation A.J. DeCicco needed to win his class at the Mr. SIUC competition started long before Saturday afternoon. Looking good on stage required a strict diet, strenuous exercise and a light coating of cooking spray before the competition.

Glancing into a mirror, A.J. DeCicco sees a skewed reflection of reality. He sees a smaller, scrawnier version of his obvious bulging biceps and protruding pectoral muscles. His mirrors at home have been taped up for the last three weeks as he prepared for last weekend's SIUC Bodybuilding Competition.

"When I look in the mirror I see myself as a bit smaller than what other people see me," he admits. "I don't really want to look at myself right now — it plays with your mind, definitely."

Recent research led by Dr. Harrison Pope Jr. of Harvard Medical School's McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., suggests DeCicco's bounds images in the media, males are affected by the presence of stereotypical muscle-bound images in magazines and movies.

"There's a fair amount of pressure culturally — they want to lift and get bigger," Beque said. "It's part of popular culture."

He said the goal to look bigger and more muscular can monopolize the time of a competitive weightlifter. "They are running away from life, literally," he said. "They are spending so much time in the gym, their lives are passing them by."

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See Muscles, Page 7
DeCicco, a junior in English from Wheaton, said he was impressed with the first results he saw when he began seriously weightlifting. Reaction from others about his first accomplishments made the sport become more of an addition.

"You want people to say, 'Wow, you have gotten bigger,'" DeCicco said. "When you start to receive praise, it keeps building. You want it more and more and it makes you work harder and harder." However, DeCicco said his self esteem level can hinge on comments friends make about his gains and losses in muscle mass. "I have noticed that since I started bodybuilding, the comments people make affect me a lot more," he said. "I am bothered by it a lot more than ever before." DeCicco said the minds of bodybuilders are constantly preoccupied with the sport and the skill levels of other competitors.

"Throughout the day, you're constantly thinking about the show, about your competitors, what kind of shape they are in and how hard they are working," he said. "It's mentally difficult as well." Despite arduous training and a rough lifestyle, DeCicco said each competitor wants to appear confident even when they are struggling with self esteem issues. "No one wants to let anyone know what they are going through," he said. "We want it to look like we are fine." DeCicco's lifestyle is dominated by weightlifting, a rigorous diet and preparation for body building competitions. "It's everything right now," he said. "I don't have time to think about anything else." DeCicco works out three times a day for an hour at a time interspersing cardiovascular exercise with weightlifting and abdominal exercise. "It's physically and mentally just completely exhausting," DeCicco said. "By six or seven o'clock every night when I get done with my second workout, I still have another one to go." In a typical day, DeCicco eats meals under 300 calories each. His diet primarily consists of egg whites, tuna fish and potatoes. In addition to his high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, he takes up to 20 vitamins and supplements to get him through his day.

DeCicco said he experiences harsh reactions daily to the amount of vitamins and supplements he purges through his system. He said he takes Xenadrine, a thermogenic compound sold at nutrition stores, to speed up his metabolism before he works out. It's basically speed. I go up, then I crash, then I am up, then I crash," he said. "It's tough because I am sitting inatus and sweating profusely. I am constantly thirsty and drinking water." He said his body undergoes dramatic fluctuations as a result of effects of training and emotional stress. "We are constantly going through mood swings because your body is going through so many different changes," he said. "You are trying to keep control over what you feel." According to Boucke, people who have an unhealthy obsession with gaining muscle mass will abuse pills, supplements and sometimes anabolic steroids.

"There is so much stuff out there and we don't know what the effects are," Perque said. "They are looking for a quick fix, an edge. They are looking for away around working hard." According to Dan Melrose, a doctoral student in exercise physiology and faculty adviser for the SICP Weightlifting Club, typical feelings associated with muscle dysmorphia are common among bodybuilders right before a competition. "Mimics play tricks with their heads -- they feel as if they are shrinking," Melrose said. "Bodybuilders are always higher on themselves and especially before a competition." Melrose said although he has a healthy attitude about weightlifting and bodybuilding, he sometimes struggles with his own reflection. "I play tricks with myself more times than I am willing to admit," Melrose said. "At those times that you know you are playing tricks on yourself you stay away from the mirror." Melrose said dedication to weightlifting can be a positive experience as long as weightlifters are realistic about the results they can gain.

"For people who have a very healthy attitude about it -- it is a good obsession," he said. "There are people who have really taken it to a level.

DeCicco said he knew that before the competition he would struggle with his self esteem and reflection in the mirror. "I knew that within the last three weeks, I would be cutting a lot of weight," he said. "When you are losing all of that bulk, you see yourself as looking a lot smaller than you actually are." After taking first place in his height division, DeCicco spent an evening at Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon, 1100 E. Main St., devouring a meal that he knew would have constituted eating before the competition. He said that even though he dedicates his mind and body to gaining muscle mass, he knows his feelings of inadequacy before a competition are expected and he can deal with those feelings.

"If there is such a thing I know I have got it," DeCicco said. "I don't think that it is necessarily such a bad thing because I am not depressed about it." "Even though I perceive my self as being smaller, I know the back of my head I'm not."

MUSCLES
continued from page 6

DeCicco continued to work out until he began to feel confident in the mirror. "I knew that within the last three weeks, I would be cutting a lot of weight," he said. "When you are losing all of that bulk, you see yourself as looking a lot smaller than you actually are." After taking first place in his height division, DeCicco spent an evening at Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon, 1100 E. Main St., devouring a meal that he knew would have constituted eating before the competition. He said that even though he dedicates his mind and body to gaining muscle mass, he knows his feelings of inadequacy before a competition are expected and he can deal with those feelings.

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TV students win big at regional awards

**TRAVIS MORSE**  
*Daily Egyptian Reporter*

Student television reporters at SIUC won 12 Student Journalist Mark of Excellence Awards, given by the Society of Professional Journalists, at the annual conference and competition April 9-10.

SIUC took first place in the categories of best student newscast, feature photography, spot news reporting, television audio presentation, in-depth reporting, general news reporting, news photography and television sports photography.

The awards are given annually to students who submit outstanding work from schools in the region.

This year, entries were submitted by seven different universities in the Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana areas.

*Senator continued from page 2*

will serve in an ex-officio position within the senate.

Yes, there are a number of issues he would like to focus on but believes shared governance is paramount.

"Very sincerely believe that what the Faculty Senate and the faculty really want is to help further shared governance," Yen said. "We should offer our expertise to help shape the University agenda."

Lamb also said promoting shared governance and maintaining the campus identity of SIUC were foremost priorities.

"The Faculty Senate was amazing last year," Lamb said. "We really had great momentum and really had a voice."

"I want to build on that momentum."

Lamb said she believes the University was at a crossroads in its identity and the senate should help guide it down the path as a Carnegie II institution.

Yen said he believes his role is to help the University achieve its priorities.

Lamb said she will take a more neutral role if elected president than what he would like to build.

"It was a development," Lamb said. "We empowered the faculty even more than in the past."

Yen said he had a "very positive" relationship with the senate's accomplishments in the last year.

"The senate has gone a long way," Yen said.

"We have achieved a lot in one year."

"We have opened a lot of communication with the administrators, and we hope the University administration will continue the open dialogue."

*Elections continued from page 3*

"Stiff competition anche year, everyone sees your ad in the*

### Sandwiches

1. Turkey & Cheese  
2. Ham & Cheese  
3. Roast Beef  
4. Tuna Salad  
5. Vegetarian Options

### Specialty Pizzas

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**NEWS**

*All I know is [the list of campaign finances] were in on time."

While Sanchez's hopes to take the USG presidency by default were dashed to his already very claims against the Select Party came crashing down during the meeting. His Sammy's Millennium Paperwork's work was an hour late itself. Sanchez's last minute turned his financial papers in to Howard "a little later than 5 p.m."

"I was not aware of the [4:30 p.m.] deadline," Sanchez said.

"Who the hell wanted to off a business day at that time?"

USG President-elect Sean Henry said he personally turned Select Party finances over to Jewel at about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Jewell said she imposed a deadline by the time the USG office closed.

"This would make the deadline "around 4:30," according to Jewel."

"But neither candidates said they were aware of this newly imposed deadline."

Henry also was confused about the deadline, which he believed to be either 3 or 4 p.m. depending on which set of rules were consulted.

During the pre-election campaign, Sanchez's finance officer closed. The USG President-elect Sean Henry said he personally turned Select Party finances over to Jewel at about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Jewel made a development," Lamb said. "We empowered the faculty even more than in the past."

Yen said he had a "very positive" relationship with the senate's accomplishments in the last year.

"The senate has gone a long way," Yen said.

"We have achieved a lot in one year."

"We have opened a lot of communication with the administrators, and we hope the University administration will continue the open dialogue."

*Elections continued from page 3*

while Bein claims to be the media, bookstore woman, for election commission. Bein told the Egyptian Sunday that he was unable to provide paperwork on the election commission, Bein told the Egyptian Sunday that he was unable to provide any information on the finances that would have to go through Jewel.

Sanchez said he would not respond to any further questions. "I'll turn it in on time, OK," Sanchez said.

Sanchez also filed a grievance against the Select Party Thursday regarding finances, claiming that Henry and the Select Party had exceeded the limits placed on campaign.

Bein said it is likely that the election commission will hear the latest grievance filed by Sanchez, but he must comply with the election commission first.

Sanchez said he saw no way Select could have come in under budget given their expenditures on items such as T-shirts and lighters.

On Monday, Sanchez alleged campaign spending on two-way radios that were not listed in their campaign finances.

Bein said the new information warrants a hearing scheduled by the end of the week.

While Sanchez said the election commission finds the Select Party guilty of not documenting their additional expenditures, Sanchez and Bein take this claim.

Sanchez said he would appeal to the Judicial Board if the Select Party is not disqualified. If the Judicial Board makes the same decision, Sanchez said his crusade will end.

"Then that's it, I'll go away quietly," Sanchez said. "I just want to make sure he won fairly."

**LAW SUIT continued from page 1**

Stern said a complete list of his campaign was not yet assembled and that the case may not be filed.

"Not closing the door on anything yet," Stern said.

The decision on whether to file the lawsuit will be determined within two or three weeks, Stern said.

Stern said that although no monetary amount had been determined for the possible suit, he would seek reimbursement for his lawyer's fees, the money he invested in the campaign, and the damage to his reputation.

"They did some real damage to my reputation," Sanchez said.

"I still have people coming up to me and asking me about those fliers."

Sanchez also said he can prove Henry and Richrath were behind the fliers, and he filed the lawsuit based on that information.

He declined to specify his sources pending the outcome of legal options.

Because the fliers could not be associated with anyone in the student body, no action was taken by the USG Election Commission regarding the fliers.

"I may drop the suit, but I may not," Sanchez said.

"I don't want it to look like the bad guy here."

"Whatever my lawyer advises me to do, that's what I'll do."

Richrath and Henry were unavailable for comment Monday.
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Love, Friedman

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Distinguished Seniors at
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Scholarship Award
ND's Mike Wadsworth in the fire of the storm

WASHINGTON POST

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Mike Wadsworth never signed a contract when he came back to Notre Dame, and he never sought one.

Wadsworth said he has turned down two opportunities to leave Notre Dame, for two reasons: he wanted to see specific projects through, and the five-year commitment he alluded to in his university. But he acknowledged Saturday that if an opportunity were to develop after five years had passed, one of the two reasons to prevent him from leaving would become less compelling.

"You would feel free to do it," Wadsworth said. "I would say, without having specifically thought about it, that that would be true.

His department is preparing for a hearing to establish whether major NCAA violations were committed when football players accepted gifts from convicted embezzler Kim Dunbar. Her $55 membership in the диск-диспансер Quarterback Club, the factor that established Dunbar as a representative of the university, according to the NCAA, began at the start of the season that Wadsworth returned to campus. The damaging relationships the players, the ones that had already resulted in second violations, were formed before his return.

Although Notre Dame officials hope the hearing with the NCAA Committee on Infractions will take place in June, they may have to wait until September.

MEN

continued from page 16

match in Southwest Missouri State University to match their No. 4 seed with a fourth-place finish.

The Salukis began the match by dropping the doubles point. They would need four of the six singles matches to reach the finals. The Salukis ended up with three quick wins to dispose of the Salukis early. "We really felt that we had to win the doubles point and to really have a chance to beat the No. 1 seed," Tinner said. "We got off on the wrong foot. It goes in the books as a 4-0 loss, but I would have to say it would have ended up as a 5-2 victory for Indiana State."

The Salukis viewed their final match of the weekend as an opportunity to prove that they were better than their No. 4 seed. But it would not end that way.

The Bears battled with the Salukis for about an hour and a half in doubles play before taking the 1-0 lead.

Oert's 6-3, 6-4, singles victory was one of three for the Salukis, leaving them one shy of the win over the Warhawks. Oert's win at SUIC, with his 70th career win, set a new high for the Salukis. "Anytime you lose your last match of the season, it's not an exciting thing," Tinner said. "They were really feeling that we had to win the doubles point."

The Salukis seemed to be wasting its abilities in the consolation bracket after losing Wichita State University 6-0. Taryn Etrick and Ochoa led the way, defeating their opponents by the scores 6-4, 6-2.

"It's fulfilling hard because it was a very, very disappointing loss," Auld said. "I really felt going up there, we had a very legitimate chance. I guess it makes it even more disappointing than it was in the last several games."

The Salukis salvaged their frustrations on Bradley. Leading the way was freshmen Erika Ochoa, who defeated Sara Wilson 6-0, 6-1, while Monica Villareal, downed Beth Esgay 6-0, 6-0. They didn't play doubles because the match had already been decided.

Against the Bears, the Salukis earned a 4-2 lead going into doubles play. They cruised by undefeated to take the 7-2 win.

The opponents changed in the next match, but the result was the same. The Salukis seemed to be wasting its abilities in the consolation bracket after losing Wichita State University 6-0. Taryn Etrick and Ochoa led the way, defeating their opponents by the scores 6-4, 6-2.

"I can't just say this whole season was a bust," Auld said. "You can't do that. We finished up 14-7. If you sit down and look at individual records, it really says a lot for where this team is going."

Salukis note: Simona Petrutiu's 36 wins this year leaves her third in school history in most singles wins.
Baseball team's woes continue

Desperate Salukis look for ways back on winning track

Mike Buskirk

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With 14 games left in the 1999 season, the SIUC baseball team might want to consider taking out your life insurance with all of the muggings they have taken this past month.

At 22-20 and 7-16 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis are in danger of missing the conference tournament for the seventh consecutive season.

The Salukis are last in the league, five games behind sixth-place Bradley University (20-22 and 10-14). Only the top six teams in the Valley are invited to the MVC Tournament May 19-22 in Wichita, Kans.

But SIUC junior left fielder Scott Boyd may have the answer to all the woes.

"I think we all need to go to church," Boyd said.

Whether SIUC needs help from divine intervention or just some timely hits with runners in scoring position, something needs to be done to fix the fading Salukis.

"When we were getting the time-ly hits, we were winning all the time," second baseman Steve Ruggeri said. "It's like you start looking for answers, but you can't find them. This is getting ridicul- ous."

Ruggeri batted .254-for-14, with a triple in his only at-bat against Bradley last weekend in Peoria. Ruggeri now stands third in team batting behind right fielder Marty Worley (.362) and center fielder Joe Schley (.354)

On the weekend, the Salukis bat- ted 33-for-122 (.270) for below their season-average .320. One of the killers has been their inability to score runners in scoring position.

The Salukis left 34 men on base against Bradley. Starting the season 20-4 and 7-1 in the MVC, SIUC was ranked as high as No. 35 in the country before dropping 15 straight conference games and 16 out of 18 overall.

look their best for race day.

I was almost saddened upon leaving Derby county. Learning more about the horses (but I don't know their names or if they can't) kind of grew on me. I just wish I could have been informed on some basic information.

Just before leaving the racetrack, Hattermann said, "It's pretty tough," Hattermann thought to herself. One only can dream of playing fastball in Philadelphia or the ones sold in the boxes in gas sta- tions.

Afraid of making the wrong decision, I asked one of the locals. It was unplausible and procrastinating, but the friendly man with a huge grin on his face answered, "You're a Colts fan."

I would have much rather ferried stud.

Everyone is welcome!
The smell of the Blue Grass State

I'm in Louisville, Ky., at Churchill Downs Racing Track, site of the Kentucky Derby. The place is home to one of the world's most prestigious horse races. More than 100,000 spectators showed up last year, including several celebrities. I'm standing in the media room, while ESPN anchor Kenny Mayne is answering the questions of some 20 building journalists outside in the cold weather. As I pick up a cup of hot chocolate in the heated hospitality room, I overhear two men talking. One tells the other, "She's sooo hot. She is just a knockout. She has got that kill. And her chest is so big." The other guy responds by asking, "Well, where is she?" "She's right outside." I thought, with a minute, the Kentucky Derby. Famous for its celebrity turnout...

Tyra Banks is outside. No, it's Pamela Anderson. Could it be Halle Berry? Oh, wait, a just realize who is it. I had a pose ready for the photograph. What I saw when I left the media room was most of a blimp above the UConn beat Duke. I had only experienced a shock of this magnitude just twice before - when the Bears fired Mike Ditka and when Apollo Creed died in Rocky IV. It's tough to see these things, but outside wasn't Tyra Banks or Pamela Anderson. When I say this woman's name, I mean Tyra Banks. She had killed my dreams. I came to one realization. Please don't make me say it because I've been having nightmares about gorgeous women with beautiful bodies and a horse for a head...

Catching All Eyes

Catcher Brook Hattermann becomes the solid defensive cornerstone behind the plate for the Salukis this season, as well as garnishing all-MVC honors last season.

The senior gave the Saluki men's tennis team its first-round victory in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships with his 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 win over Illinois State University's Neba Kligin. The win gave the Salukis at least a fourth-place finish.

"It was like a perfect ending to the day," Hattermann's tennis coach, Brad Underwood, said. "We won the match, and we're in the semifinals. I don't know how many years it has been since SIU has been in the semifinals of the tournament so it was great!"

The Salukis have not been there since 1992, and their 14-0 season record is the best since 1960.

The Salukis entered the MVC tournament as a No. 3 seed and with high hopes but left feeling a bit sluggish. They dropped a 3-4 match to the University of Northern Iowa in the first round of the 1999 Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championships.

"We're a really scrappy team and we had our chances," Auld said. "They're a really scrappy team and we had our chances."