Students sidestep April 4 city primary

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

City council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundstcne have not registered to be write-in candidates in Tuesday's primary election, according to Midwest area prime for gay rights activity

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Contrary to what some might think, the Midwest has always been an area of activism for gay rights activity, according to a speaker at the Midwest Student Lesbian, and Gay College Conference last Saturday on SIUC's campus.

Urvashi Vaid, who has been an activist in the gay and lesbian movement for more than a decade, said more is being done here than anywhere else in the country. "If you look at the facts, the Midwest has always been a hotbed of activism," she said. "You are all part of something that is thriving here in the Midwest."

The conference, hosted each year at colleges across the Midwest, was sponsored by the SIUC group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and...
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BTO and the East Side Hall Councils

(Schneider, Marc Souts, Neely Boomer, Allen Wilkes)

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- overcoming hardships and obstacles
- their awareness of success and how to achieve it
- what the future holds for African American students
- how students can utilize their college experience for success
- what the future holds for African American students
- their awareness of success and how to achieve it
- overcoming hardships and obstacles

Mix with faculty, staff, and students will follow the forum (Refreshments will be provided)

Panel Members:
- Dr. Seymour Bryan, Executive Assistant to the President
- Dr. Norma Ewing, President of the Cardonalle NAACP Associate Professor, Educational Psychology
- Dr. Robert Guthrie, Director of Black American Studies
- Ms. Brenda Major. New Student Admission Services Coordinator
- Dr. Benjamin Shepherd, Vice President of Academic Affairs
- Dr. James Waller, Assistant Professor, Educational Administration and Higher Education

Wednesday, March 1st, 7:30-9 p.m.
Grinnell Hall Cafeteria

Open to all students, staff, and faculty!!!

World

CHINESE RAID PIRACY PLANT RIGHT ON DEADLINE — BEIJING — In the long history of U.S.-China negotiations, Sunday's copyright piracy agreement was a disappointment. Two weeks ago, U.S. officials informed China that no agreement would be possible unless the Chinese closed the Shenfa Laser and Optical System Co. in Shenzhen. Finally, Sunday approached the deadline set by the Chinese Administration for the trade sanction impositions, the Chinese acted. As U.S. and Chinese officials continued to negotiate in the early morning hours at the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation complex the Chinese government's border guards and troops from the People's Liberation Army raided the Shenfa plant.

ISRAEL FEARS LEBANESE EXPANS, ADDS BLOCKADE — JERUSALEM — Fears that the Lebanese government is trying to underline its tenacious pro-Syrian security stance in South Lebanon surfaced Sunday with a 2-week-old blockade of ports south of Beirut. Israel's chief negotiator with Lebanon confirmed. Lebanese forces have complained that Israeli gunboats fire on them and force them to sail no more than half a mile from shore. The fishes have said that it is impossible for them to earn a living so close to the shore. Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri denounced the blockade Saturday night and accused the Israelis of practicing terrorism against Lebanon.

CANADIAN STAGE OUTCRY AGAINST TAX HIKES — PICKERING, Ont — The $3,000-plus who people who rallied here last week to protest the federal government's tax hikes vowed Sunday to take their struggle to Ottawa. The protest, led by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, was the first of four planned in the federal capital.

Nation

RELIGION, FREEDOM OF SPEECH FOCUS OF CASES — WASHINGTON — Beginning this week, Supreme Court justices will take up new disputes that may help answer the question of how government should protect religious freedom. Two key cases involve the U.S. government's denial of funds for a student-run Christian magazine, to be argued on Wednesday, and the state of Oregon's rejection of a Ku Klux Klan cross in a public square where a Christmas tree and a menorah were erected to be heard on April 7. These two cases, particularly, force the court to reconcile religious freedom with another constitutional value, free speech.

TOBACCO COMPANY ORDERS LIBRARY STAKEOUT — WASHINGTON — America's largest tobacco company ordered a "stakeout" Sunday to prevent scholars studying documents stolen from the company, the school said. The widely publicized sale of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. documents suggests that company officials knew about nicotine's addiction potential and were aware of the health risks of tobacco more than three decades ago but worked hard to disguise the information. The company believes the documents were photocopied by a former employee of its law firm.

WILSON RALLIES AGAINST AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Californians cheered Gov. Pete Wilson Sunday for voicing opposition to a nation founded on the idea that all men are created equal, while a majority of 30,000 people who rallied here last week to protest the federal government's tax hikes vowed Sunday to take their struggle to Ottawa. The protest, led by the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, was the first of four planned in the federal capital.

Correction/Clarification

In the Feb. 24 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the front page picture, the student on the right monitoring the Engineering Fair competition was incorrectly named. His correct name is Steve Bogenholtz.
Relief drives raise money for fire victims

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The yard sale at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Saturday raised $1,800 to help the victims of the Garden Park fire, according to Rev. Robert Gray.

The sale, which ran from 7:30 a.m. until noon, offered everything with whatever they wanted.

All clothing remaining after the sale was donated to Good Samaritan House, Gray said.

Our church is taking donations and at the end of two weeks, we're dividing them equally between the 60 people who lost things in the fire," Gray said.

As of Sunday afternoon, the church had received $1,874 in donations, bringing their fire victims' fund total to $3,082.

The yard sale was organized by church members, including Don Strom, a church elder, and Gray. In addition, local businesses and a fraternity collected money for the fire victims and are giving it to Our Savior Lutheran Church to distribute, according to Gray.

Taco John's, 310 E. Walnut and 1201 E. Main, will donate the entire day's sales from both stores on Saturday to the fire victims, said Jeff Guilt, store manager at the 310 E. Walnut location.

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Non-traditional students discuss return to school

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It may seem like the ultimate sacrifice to go back to school in pursuit of a higher education if one has a family and an established lifestyle, but a program held Saturday on campus showed how the process can be less painful.

A program titled "Switching Gears/ Changing Careers" at the Student Center helped to inform non-traditional students of the obstacles and challenges that are in return to the classroom.

A panel of four non-traditional students shared their personal challenges with the audience of 33.

Panelist Elizabeth Krueger told the audience about the former ineducativeness and lack of self-communication that she faced in returning to the classroom.

"The most crucial thing is to nurture and promote ourselves, but not become introverted," she said.

"Find out what you are and let people know that," she said.

"Family is the main source of support, if the spouse or children are opposing it then it needs to continue," she said.

"We just want you to walk away from here with a deeper understanding of this department and the criminal justice system," said Don Strom, Carbondale Police chief.

Community Resource Officer Don Priddy said the students were selected from a pool of applicants to represent a balanced mixture of Carbondale's population.

"The students covered themselves of different backgrounds, we just want to find out what people are thinking," he said.

"We have people from 18 to 70 years old take the course," he said.

The students are becoming educators. They were people of different ages and from very different backgrounds. Bob McDonald, a freshman in special education from Highland Park, said he took the class because he is considering switching his major to administration of justice and wanted to find out more about police work.

"I want to find out what people are thinking, he said. "I have a couple of jobs lined up with private companies but I wanted to make sure it's for me."
Students have duty to vote in primaries

The primary elections to determine which names will appear on the general election ballot for Carbondale’s City Council are set for tomorrow. The importance of this event must not be taken lightly by SIUC students or citizens of the town.

History tells us that the candidates who win in the primary have a better chance than write-in candidates of winning in the general election. This is due to the fact that those who vote in the primary are more committed to their candidates than those who cast their ballots in the general election. This is not necessarily true in city government, as registered voters need to come out in full force to ensure that their voice is heard as clearly as possible in city government.

The only people who truly lack a voice in government are those who do not participate in the political process. The SIUC students who planned to run in the primary lacked public respect, at least partly because of the apathy students display at the polls. Because of this apathy, students who care about their representation are grouped in a situation many students may find discouraging — we still have students who care about their representation are grouped in a situation many students may find discouraging — we still have students who care about their representation are grouped in situations where common circumstances. This unfortunate reality also gives many students little foothold to protest town officials’ decisions if those decisions negatively affect students’ lives.

Although the student candidates are skipping the primary to run as write-in candidates in the general election — a situation many students may find discouraging — we still have students who care about their representation are grouped in situations where common circumstances. This unfortunate reality also gives many students little foothold to protest town officials’ decisions if those decisions negatively affect students’ lives.

I was impressed with the article from Thursday’s letter to the editor from Jim Musumeci concerning parking service on SIUC campus. It is absolutely correct in saying that, “there is always adequate spaces in, say, the arena lot.” I know this by experience, for I was a parking attendant for WSIU. It always amazed me on my way to work to see a line of cars coming out of Lewis Park Apartments, which is not that far from campus. I guess the early bird gets the worm, but at whose expense?

I sympathize with faculty members like Mr. Musumeci when he said he often has to park in a remote lot because many of the spaces in my regular lot are filled with student decals. While parking in the early morning, I wrote numerous tickets on non-decals and on vehicles from Illinois, University Hall, etc., with no luck.

I also sympathize with the students — for it wasn’t long ago that I was one also — when they say they have to compete with “the chronic offenders” in their lot.

Nevertheless, with only two parking attendants to cover most of campus, it is impossible to be an effective deterrent to the problem. In response to Mr. Musumeci’s suggestion to simply tow illegally parked vehicles, I wish we could.

SIU Parking Division and the Security Department simply do not have the manpower. With only two parking attendants and five squad cars on the main campus, it is difficult to patrol all the lots and take the time to tow — which could be 30 to 45 minutes.

In December 1994, meter attendants Ella Kelly and I were offered a permanent full-time position at a job in my field of study. The WSIU Parking Division has yet to fill Mrs. Kelly’s position, which is a Civil Service position with full benefits, and has hired an extra-help employee. Training that attendant will probably full-time attendants that is left, which means she has to patrol the whole campus.

Parking attendants are not trying to be “hass.” Instead, it is as proposed by Mr. Musumeci. I just wanted the faculty, staff and students to know that you need more than one person to control the problem. Don’t get me wrong, SIU Police and the SIU Saluki Patrol help out when they can with parking enforcement.

What parking needs is three full-time parking attendants and maybe one extra-help position. In the budget? Maybe not, but more attendants could put a bigger dent in the problem of the “chronic offender” and put them through out of our lot.

Kari Sanders
Former SIUC parking attendant

Letters to the Editor
Former SIUC parking attendant sheds some light on student drivers’ lot in life

WSIU’s fund raising exemplary response

Many SIUC students can learn from the active role their own University television station, WSIU, is taking to save it from a political ax. Though many federal politicians have vowed to eliminate much or all of the funds for the Public Broadcasting System, of which WSIU is a branch station, WSIU officials have refused to give up the politcal process. The SIUC students who planned to run in the primary to take to save WSIU from a political ax. Though many federal politicians have vowed to eliminate much or all of the funds for the Public Broadcasting System, of which WSIU is a branch station, WSIU officials have refused to give up the politcal process. The SIUC students who planned to run in the primary to take

In REACTION TO THE PROPOSED CUTS, THE station is planning to increase its fundraising efforts. WSIU-TV has increased its fundraising goal from about $60,000 to $70,000 and is working to increase the pool of donations by informing viewers of the looming financial situation.

WSIU SHOULD BE COMMENDED FOR BEGINNING to dig in now to prepare for a possible financial disaster rather than waiting to play catch-up after the fact. The success of this drive, however, depends upon the support that the station receives from students and the community. Viewers of WSIU’s programming would do well to remember the quality that they enjoy from the station and lend it financial assistance.

GOP budget needs revisions

The Washington Post

Last week’s exercise in budget-cutting by the Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee sent shockwaves through public broadcasting, as it is seen as an ominous indication of how hard it will be to balance the budget solely out of the small part of it reserved for discretionary domestic spending.

It will be more useful still if the difficulty of the enterprise leads both parties to pull back from ill-advised tax cuts.

Some of the items on the Republicans’ list of $17.5 billion in “rescissions” — cuts from the budget already approved last year — were sensible.

But a fair examination of this list of rescissions suggests that it includes some pork, but too few reductions in government subsidies to those who don’t need them and far too many cuts directed at the needy.

Some of the younger Republicans who shout the loudest about the need to cut away at government — they insisted on wiping out the entire summer-jobs program for low-income youths — were the first in line demanding that special projects in their districts be saved.

For all the Republicans’ boasts - one pride at winning a most elusive - and for all the Democrats’ complaints about what it cut, the undertakings was less important than it seemed. This time around, the Republicans were going after discretionary programs, the part of the budget that was cut more in previous deficit-reduction efforts.

It’s possible to make additional cuts in such programs, but the wrong cuts can do harm to the most vulnerable while producing very limited savings. The real test of the effectiveness of performance will come later, when everything is on the table.

This editorial appeared in Sunday’s Washington Post.
We the (festival) hit hard times and got in the red," Conter said. "Mary Ann became director and resurrected the festival." Conter said the main goal of the Big Muddy Film Festival is to end each year with a healthy bank balance for the following year's festival.

As part of that goal, Film Alternatives was organized in 1991 to help the organization financially and to increase the quality of the festival.

"We created Film Alternatives so that it was an umbrella organization to resurrect the Big Muddy," Naas said.

Christina Varonis, adviser to Film Alternatives, said: "The organization was brought about to have a major independent film festival and alternative movies for the Southern Illinois area."

The ideology behind the festival is to bring independent films to Southern Illinois that do not have major backing from the film industry.

"The ideology is to bring interesting films that don't have the big bucks behind them, that haven't gotten the exposure audience pushing them," Conter said.

This year the Big Muddy received over 200 entries coming from all over the world for the competition and the directors narrowed the competition to 30.

A pre-screening board made up of undergraduate and graduate students selected 30 films on a scale of five and total the scores. The number of films then are dependent on the length of time allotted during the week. The festival is divided into three major parts: public screenings of all competition films, public screenings of four feature films and guest speakers.

"The competition is divided into four categories, including narrative, experimental, documentary and non-film," Conter said. "The competition and the directors narrow the competition to 30."

Independent film makers require a lot of credentials to lobby the industry and competing in festivals offers an artist the opportunity to people who started making their first film to get people to see them.

"Independent film making is a constant struggle to find finance and the Big Muddy offers the opportunity to people who started making their first film to get people to see them," Conter said.

"Independent film festivals are at the beginning of the industry. "We are the underground grass-roots level of film making," he said.

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This Week's Specials

Top: Milcho Manchevski. Bottoms: (from left) Steve James, Peter Gilbert and Fred Marx.
Clan warfare in Somalia delays U.N. troops' exit

Los Angeles Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia—U.S. troops have abandoned the tactic of U.N. peacekeepers taking cover along Mogadishu’s beaches Sunday as President Clinton considers how to end the civil war, sending stray fire into American positions, delaying rescue exercises and turning back a U.N. evacuation flight.

"This is the preliminary," U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Matt Macaulay said with a shrug as bullets flew overhead.

From a bunker on a dirty sand track named Hill 22, Mutarelli commented on the view of the situation:

On the beach behind him, a naval task force including 2,500 U.S. Marines and more than 600 U.N. peacekeepers had prepared to land and to assist U.N. peacekeepers in their withdrawal from Somalia.

In front of him was the reason for the withdrawal: street-to-street, house-to-house, no prisoners. Between the U.S. and U.N. forces, the deaths of 2,500 U.S. soldiers have been reported.

1. The danger to U.S. and U.N. forces from spillover fire of such skirmishes is one of the primary concerns of Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, who will command the withdrawal.

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Candidate No. 6

Candace McMillan, chair of the Democratic Party in Carbondale, Ill., said the most important thing is that people are united.

"We need to be reminded of the issues," she said. "We need to be reminded of the issues, and that everyone is united.

The most important thing is that everyone is united, and that they have a fun time on their visit."
Police Blotter

University Police

Matthew Poppe, 19, of Carbondale, told police his car was burglarized between 5 p.m. Feb. 21 and 7:45 a.m. Feb. 22.

The offenders allegedly cut the seat top on his car open and took a stereo and other items valued at $900.

Brian M. Nitsche, 22, and Amy E. Topa, 18, both of Carbondale, told University Police Nitsche’s vehicle was broken into while it was parked in lot 106 between 8 p.m. Feb. 21 and 4:15 p.m. Feb. 22.

The offenders allegedly took Nitsche’s stereo and personal belongings of Topa. The loss is valued at more than $100.

Carbondale Police

Eugene E. McMurry, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 21 for burglary and possession of stolen property in connection with a series of burglaries to two offices at more than $800.

Nitsche’s bicycle was broken into between 7:45 a.m. Feb. 22 and 4:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

The loss is valued at more than $100.

Knockout: Mike Marnella (right), 21, from Wadsworth, takes light flyweight, 24, from Carbondale, to the ropes during their exhibition bout at the Tough Enough Gym Friday night. This was one of five amateur boxing matches which took place at File Nite.

Newly-formed RSO presents biodiversity

By Dave Katzman

A newly formed student organization (RSO) will present a slide show as part of its mission to educate the public on environmental issues.

The Rainforest Action Group and the Southern Illinois Wildlands Project banded together to become an RSO in January, after the two leaders decided to join forces to lessen the amount of bureaucracy involved in becoming an RSO.

The Rainforest Action Group is the brainchild of Edmund Schott, a senior in forestry from Rockford. He said the problems faced by rainforests around the world affect the Southern Illinois region.

For instance, songbirds that live in rainforests around the world affect the Southern Illinois region. For instance, songbirds that live in rainforests around the world affect the Southern Illinois region.

The mission of the group is to stimulate awareness and action regarding ecology of temperate and tropical ecosystems.

The presentation will include a one-hour slide show from the Illinois Natural History Survey and members of the group.

The presentation will also include a one-hour slide show from the Illinois Natural History Survey and members of the group.

Expanded Internet Sessions

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<th>Date</th>
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**Egyptian**: 13 ICPA state press awards

The Daily Egyptian brought home 13 awards from the Illinois College Press Association’s annual Chicago conference Feb. 25.其中包括: best use of sports pages, sports editor Grant Deady, former sports editor Jodi Bidwell, former sports editor Heather Hendricks, former photo editor Zach Bear, graphic design artists Jonathan Rhea and Jennifer Rowen, the staff reorganized the Daily Egyptian’s Basketball Preview Section and former photographer Design Lee for his photo essay “Kids with Cancer.”

The Daily Egyptian also won two second-place awards, which include article editor Emily Priddy for headline writing. The second-place awards went to former graphics editor Teri Lynn Lee for sports-page design, and former graphics editor Emily Priddy for deadline writing.

Third-place awards went to former editor Hannah Dirks for a cheeky editorial written about the day everything went wrong in the world, to Marc Chase for his humorous piece on his own personal experience, to former editorial writer and designers John Recanati and Sean Han, to Dave Kettleman for a critical review about Bobcat Goodman, to former design editor Heather Hendricks for her Roba Michelle feature-page design, and to former advertising representative Amanda Peterson for his in-house promotion advertisement.

Honorable mention awards went to former editor Teri Lynn Cartlock for her "Handing onto Life — kids with cancer" feature story, former graphic designer Steven McClure for her graphic illustration graduation guide cover and to former advertising representative Lara Warzon for her advertising campaign.

Hendricks, a senior in journalism and communications, was named first-place design winner, said newspaper and graphic design student Bonita O'Brien-Higgs for her design project. The Daily Egyptian also won first-place award for headline writing and for newsletter design.

"We wanted to have an exciting design," said Kettleman, who won first-place award for headline writing. "People want to be informed by a graphic, not look at it and think it is pretty," she said. "I try to make my designs simple and make them easy to read."

Hendricks was instrumental in the Daily Egyptian’s redesigned format and lays out the front page each day. Managing editor Lloyd Goodman said the competition recognizes the size and weaknesses of the newspaper.

"It was pleasing with the individual efforts and the recognized good work we do day by day," he said.

"The competition was a reflection of our change in priorities. The Daily Egyptian usually takes second place, they raise the bar but we didn’t do any; instead, we are concentrating on our daily work." Although the Daily Egyptian was without a facilities manager editor in the 1994 spring semester, Goodman said the staff members deserve credit for their commitment and that they never compared their semester to previous semesters. There were 24 newspapers at the conference.

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**Lab Theater play explored topical issues; nudity stunned some audience members**

By Benjamin Goldbahr

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seven young adults looked for their identities in a complex plot that revolved around human sexuality and serial killing in a recent Laboratory Theater production.

"Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love" was written by Canadian playwright Brad Fraser, Monson Barnes-McLain, assistant professor of theater, directed the play, its central theme was how the different characters try to make sense of their lives in this love-tortured world. The play had realism and passionate scenes throughout it. It also touched on many different issues which are facing society today, including domestic violence, AIDS awareness, the "fatal-attraction" syndrome, suicide, alcho­holism and serial killing.

Candy, a central character played by Dawn Wall, knew the needed love, but wasn’t sure if she wanted a man or the "feminine touch." Another central character, David, played by Patrick O’Brien-Higgs, knew he was a homosexual but was not sure he could love anyone as much as himself. Bonnie, played by Shannon Parr, gets drunk every night and kills people by the dozens while in a psychotic stupor. One of Bonnie’s men­racing lines was, “If it isn’t scary, it isn’t worth doing.”

The play is composed with three plots that intertwine together. David’s friendship with Bonnie is probably the dominant plot. They were old high school friends, but when David left to strike out in Hollywood, they lost touch with each other. Slowly through the play the David learns through his telepathic friend Bonnie, that he is in a serial killer that has been terrorizing the town.

Characters played musical beds Parr and O’Brien-Higgs had intense scenes and gripping performances. Candy, David’s roommate, sexually exper­imented with Jerri, played by Kambi McClure, but later decided that it was a mistake and falls head over heels in love with Robert, a married man named Robert and his wife, Jerri gets into a hilarious tension-filled scene where Jerri and Robert show up at her boyfriend’s same time. Wall, McClure really got into their roles, said she was still trying to piece it all together.

"It’s definitely not for the kiddie crowd."

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“Every company has a tremendous amount of information on its customers,” Ramaprasad said. “But they don’t have the time to sit and analyze that information.”

“That’s an example of where we come in. We support student research projects that truly benefit businesses and come up with more effective methods to analyze that information,” he said.

In addition to research, the Center offers students and faculty internships, professional business issue discussion panels and a chance for businesses professionals to be a “professor for a day” or a week.

Paul L. Conti, regional vice president for Anderson and Anderson Inc., a Chicago insurance brokerage firm, said the Center is leading the way in business and information research.

“It’s the future as it is going to be,” Conti, who sits on an advisory board for the Center, said. “Those people who can manage the information their company receives are going to be the ones on top.”

When Kenneth Pontikes, former president and CEO of a ComEd, started the Center with a $31 million endowment, interested from that endowment provided grants for business students to research new ways to manage information.

Now, the Center also generates money by attracting the attention of businesses across the nation, such as Chrysler, and collecting fees for specific projects those companies request.

“Some companies have come directly to the center, while others have been marketed,” Conti said. “Either way, the Center is really gaining a strong reputation in the business world.”

One former student who completed research work with the Pontikes Center now teaches computer information systems at Southern Illinois University.

Assistant professor Jennifer Williams, whose research included critical success factors in the management of information, said she feels the Center let her hit the ground running when she landed her teaching job.

“(The Center) has had a lot of impact on my career,” Williams, who’s worked with the Center since its inception in 1989, said. “My research was much better than it ever could have been, and I came out of school published.”

“What better way to start an academic career, she said. “The Center means more than just getting me a job. The research that is done there creates some knowledge in the field.”

“This research is getting national and international exposure, and names on these papers are the researcher, the Pontikes Center, and SIUC,” she said.

Investment
continued from page 3

The first-hand account of struggles encountered by panels, made this program worthwhile. He said traditional students need to be informed of the problem they may face so they can plan ahead.

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Comics
Daily Egyptian
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SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohl

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and all-powerful Dating God.

SHOES by Jeff MacNelly

GET OUT THERE AND
SEE WHAT THE MAN IN
THE STREET THINKS.

Mix Media by Jack Ohran

AND THEN FINALLY
JUDGE JOE CHEERS
ME EXCUSE ME WHICH
THEN REMIDES ME ANOTHER
MOTION WHICH HAS ALSO
HAPPENED TO BY MARGA CLARK.

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Mother Thug
2. Mrs. Tad
3. Mrs. Tad's
4. Mrs. Tad's
5. Mr. Tad's
6. No, but...
7. Mrs. Orson
8. Mrs. Orson
9. Mr. Orson's
10. Mrs. Orson's
11. Mr. Orson's
12. Tad's
13. Tad
14. Tad's

DOWNS
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2. 4:4:4
3. 3:3:3
4. 2:2:2
5. 1:1:1
6. 0:0:0

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Backtrack

continued from page 16

3,000-meter run, which he ran for season best times of 14:49 and 14:52, respectively.

“We came here to win the meet,” Murner said. “I did the best I could. There is only so much I can do. I am real happy with two wins respectively. "I just wanted to come in and do as well as I could," Murner said. “I didn’t realize I was being cheered so loud I knew coming in to the Hanson that this was going to be strong and I’d have been disappointed if I didn’t win.”

Hornung is a member of the 1,000 meter run and is a member the winning Saluki 4x400 meter relay team.

DeNoon’s athletes scored six first-place finishes when the squad came into the meet with only three MVC leaders, prompting conference coaches to claim the Coach of the Year honor.

“I am real happy with two wins today,” Hornung said. “I didn’t realize I was being cheered so loud I knew coming in to the Hanson that this was going to be strong and I’d have been disappointed if I didn’t win.”

Turning some heads at the meet was senior LaToya Morrison, who broke last season’s 23-foot record in the 55-meter hurdles by 1.4 seconds with a time of eight seconds, and in the 400-meter dash by nearly two seconds with a time of 56.31 seconds. With those times and being a member of the 4x400 meter relay team, Morrison, who said she never could have thought herself to win a track MVP. "I figured today was this last indoor meet. I’m so excited going in and I just laid it all on the line and just went for it," Morrison, who ranked second in the MVC race, 55-meter hurdles and fifth in the 400 meter dash prior to the meet, said.

Junior Deborah Daehler got into the act as well by grabbing the MVC title for the 3,000 meter run by scoring a time of 9:35:43. "You see LaToya run, everyone else is winning and it makes you want to win too," Daehler said. "It charges you up to go out and do well."

DeNoon’s team’s great performance that came up short is indicative of how far the MVC come in women’s track and field.

“We have to perform at this particular level,” he said. "The only big difference is I could have taken the same team to the conference championships five years ago and scored 200 points with it. The conference has risen up to such a high level that it’s got to be one of the top three or four conferences in the country right now."

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3,225 feet and 3,25 feet. His sea­ son best is 24 feet and .75 inches. Long jumper Orlando McKee also finished well below his season best, which was good enough for fourth­ place in the MVC, and wound up placing sixth.

The Salukis had problems in the high jump as well. Neophytus Kyagalala came up 3.25 inches short of his second-in-the-MVC season best seven-foot and one-inch to spuce, racked up the Salukis’ only MVC championship outside of Murray’s two with a jump

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Tennis

continued from page 16

The teams’ matches lasted for about five hours, playing from 3 to 8 p.m. After a grueling first day, the Salukis had a break on the court, warming up at 6:15 a.m. to contend with Defaul at 8 the next morning. Auld said that the team played atrocious doubles against Defaul due to lack of concentration and uncertainty.

The girls were really flat for the morning,” Auld said. “We had a team meeting to re-group. The scores didn’t indicate it, but the team played a little bit better in the afternoon.

Freshman Helen Johnson, playing in the flight five competitors, said that Auld told them to focus on the competition because everyone seemed to be playing flat.

“Coach wanted us to start playing better and get rewarded for the work of the matches,” Johnson said.

Against the Blue Demons, the Salukis went 4-3 in the meet and came away with three wins in the individuals bracket. Gardner, Card and Steele prevailed over their opponents, all in close sets.

After only a half an hour rest, the squad went back to work in the doubles department against Ohio State.

The Saluki pair of Tracie Ziller and Gardner garnered a win against the Buckeyes, as did the twosome of Kerri Bond and Bond, both partners combined for a winning 2-1 record against the respectable opponents.

Both Berksoy and Johnson said that the match for Ohio State were the best of the spring season.

“I am pleased with the effort from both teams and the individuals,” Johnson said. “I think the tough competition brought out a good performance on our part.”

I think we played the best matches of our spring season against Ohio State,” Berksoy said.

For the results, if not the win-loss record of the dual meets, it is hard to track back to back matches, and we did exceptionally well,” Auld said. “Our team has a lot of depth, which is extremely encouraging to me.”

The Salukis will return to the court March 5-7 at the Marja Grav Invitational at Thibodaux, La.

Sports

Mets’ Sisk wants to
again return to Shea

Sunday

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. —

The hatred continues even now, from sick people hiding behind anonymity who have nothing to do with their times and their friends to theastically as any sinner Sisk ever thrown.

He hasn’t been forgotten. Clearly, he hasn’t been forgiven. The postcard was addressed to “Doogy Sisk, c/o NY Mets Scab.”

But while he patched three scoreless innings—and won—on opening day, 1983, a self-descrpted 14-year-old Steve Carlton admires not merely his message to the then-rookie reliever.

“I asked you how could that day have been any better,” Sisk recalled. “And I said I wish Tom Seaver would have gotten the win and, maybe, I could have gotten a hit off a pinch hitter like Carter. Sure, Steve Carlton, girl reads what I said and sends me a letter that I probably can’t satisfy a woman like Carter can.”

And that happened 18 months before Sisk became the most hated Mets player ever.

Now, some seven years after the Mets accommodated his request and traded him, Sisk

returns that unwanted distinc
tion. George Foster, who said, “Definitely we were very tough in the last half. When we hold a good Evansville team and Andy Elkins to 14 points, you’ve got to feel good about your defense.

SIUC trailed by 10 at the half as UE shot a red hot 58 percent from the field. Aces guards Brett Kent (16 points) accounted for most of UE’s gaudy numbers at intermission. After the junior went 4-4 from the field including a perfect 3-0 of 3-point clip from the three-point land. The Aces went on a 20-4 run during the final 7:02 of the half that SIUC struggled to a gain a 4-1 percent field goal percentage leading into the locker room.

UE guard Brian Jackson led the Aces in scoring with 19 points to join teammates. Kell, Elkins and 7-foot center Scott Sparks (10) in double figures.

SIUC takes on Creighton tonight in Omaha, Neb. Tipoff is at 7:00.

Sisk

Paul Lusk, a senior from New Baden, goes through two Evansville defenders in Saturday’s 78-63 Saluki victory in the season’s last home- counting at the Arena.

Seniors

continued from page 16

kind of down on my confi-

dence. But I guess that’s just being a senior,” Lusk said. “I know I can’t afford him the shot. I just gotta get enough confidence.”

“Just stepped up and I didn’t really even think about it. I just knocked it and it felt good. It was a real good comeback for us.”

Chris Carr (23 points) put the Dawgs ahead for good 23 seconds later after the junior forward hit two free throws to give SIUC a 46 advantage and its first lead since the 3:44 mark of the first half. Saluki forward Ian Stewart then got his senior’s night shut down and pounded two nails in the coffin in the form of free throws to put SIUC ahead by four with 39 seconds left, 70-66.

Stewart, who got just 21 minutes of playing time due to foul trouble, said getting the chance to come in and let the victory hit him final game at the Arena a memo-

rable one.

“It’s nice to end it that way rather than sitting over there (on bench) cheering,” Stewart said. “I feel fantastic that and that to come down to the last minute on ESPN, it’s an awesome way to end the season and an awesome way to close out the best of the spring season.

“A Met’s Sisk wants to
again return to Shea

Sisk

away for the Salukis.

With the seven-game win streak, the Salukis improved to 12-2 in the league and 17-7 overall, while the Lady Jays fall-out of the top spot going to 10-5 in conference play and 16-7 on the season.

On Jan. 10 and 30 SIUC went to Drake and Creighton and lost both of them and dropped to 5-4 and in the middle of the MVC race.

Now with Saturday’s victory over the Lady Jays Thursday’s 87-83 over the Jayhawks, the Salukis find themselves, in a position to win the conference outright with a sweep of the Missouri Northern and Southwest Missouri State this week.

Sisk

Shea

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$10.99

Five days left

to foul trouble, said getting

on the court.

Bobby Bonilla has been good and probably will be bood again. Gregg Jefferies was more unpopular in the club-

house than in the public eye. And bad for Darryl Strawberry was as strong when he wore the Mets uniform as it is now when he wore a blue uniform and inaundous.

But Sisk had and has them all.

Ray Sisk, like Sisk, a member of the replace-Mets, pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1986 and 1987 when the Mets Cardinals rivalry was at a peak. He recalls the disdain his team’s nickname had for Wally Backman, Howard Johnson and some of the others. But not for Sisk, who was a prototype Doc.


“They’d key my ear and break the broadcast advertising all the time,” Sisk said. “They’d follow me seven miles through the tunnel. It was actually on a piece of paper from Rexall—Take a picture of me. Send it to the New York Daily Egyptian

Sports
Salukis defeat Creighton
81-71, remain atop MVC

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two up, two down

The Saluki women kept their improbable march to the Missouri Valley Conference title on track, scoring an 81-71 drubbing over Creighton. Saturday.

SIUC entered the last two games in a four-way tie for first place, but after last weekend's loss to Southwestern Missouri State stands in the Salukis' way.

Heather Slater came off the bench to spark SIUC, scoring 21 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Slater said that her performance was a result of being in the right place at the right time.

I was able to get open, but most of points came from going to the basket and putting back rebounds," she said. "The guards did a great job of penetrating and finding me inside."

SIUC's women's basketball coach Cindy Scott agreed that the guards were able to open up the inside. "That was what they were giving us, and we had to get to them with penetration early on."

The MVC's two and three-seeded teams at the tournament are scheduled to play the sixth and seventh seeds on Saturday in St. Louis. The fourth and fifth seeded teams tip-off at 2:15.

The official tournament seeding will be released at 10 p.m. tonight.

Women's tennis nets 3 losses

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team finished its season with University of Louisville, DePaul and Ohio State on Friday and Saturday, losing an 0-3 record for the weekend.

The Salukis defeated 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win. Suzanne Berksoy also defeated a Cardinal player, Keeley Joe, 6-1, 6-3 to record the victory. This win revenged a loss that occurred last Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky

In tennis, there are no guarantees.

Judith Auld women's tennis coach

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