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## Students sidestep April 4 city primary


By Amanda Estabrook  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

City council candidates Lorenzo Henderson and Anna Helene Lundsteen have not registered to be write-in candidates in Tuesday's primary election, according to

Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton. The two SIUC students were denied spots on the primary ballot after too many of the names on their nominating petitions were found by the Carbondale Municipal Board to be invalid. An appeal of that decision was denied by Circuit Court

Judge Dan Kimmel. Carlton said the students had until Feb. 24 to register as write-in candidates. Carlton said a letter from the state board of elections indicated that if the candidates ran in the primary and lost, they would not be eligible to run in the April 4 general election.

Carlton said if the students had registered as write-in candidates for the primary and won they would have been placed on the ballot for the general election in April. Mayoral candidate Matt Parsons, a student who also was barred from

**Gus Bode**  
  
Gus says, These candidates' indecision has eaten away the clock

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## 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 Bisexual, Lesbian, and Gay College Conference last Saturday on SIUC's campus. Urushi 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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## In the Dawg Pound:

Above: The WCIL-sponsored Dawg Pound hounds an Evansville free throw shooter during a live broadcast of the Saluki-Aces game at SIUC's Arena shown on ESPN Saturday afternoon.

Right: Dawg Pound members display their support for the live broadcast during the Saluki's last home game of the season against Evansville. The Arena hosted a sold out crowd of 9,700 during the Saluki's 70-69 win.

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# Big Muddy Film Festival presents alternative movie images

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois' showcase for independent films has gone through ups and downs over the last 16 years but is currently recognized throughout film-making circles as a quality international event.

The 17th annual Big Muddy Film Festival will take place through the

### Feature films

Monday — "Sunday's Children" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Student Center  
Tuesday — "Sunday's Children" — 7, 9:30 p.m., Student Center  
Friday — "Before the Rain" — 5:30, 9:30 p.m., AMC  
Saturday — "Hoop Dreams" — 5:30, 9:30 p.m., AMC

week of Feb. 25 - Mar. 5. The festival offers alternative forum for independent film makers to showcase their talents before judges and

the public. The festival originated in 1978 after a few SIUC cinema and photography students decided there was

a need for a festival in the Midwest area. The co-director Mary Ann Naas has been credited with keeping the festival going over the last five years.

Paul Cotter, co-director for the Big Muddy, said the festival was falling short of funds in the late '80s until Naas took over as director.

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# What Does It Take To Be Successful?

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# Newswraps

## 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 cliffhanger. Two weeks ago, U.S. officials informed China that no agreement would be possible unless the Chinese closed the Shenfei Laser and Optical System Co. in Shenzhen. Finally, Sunday, hours before the deadline set by the Clinton 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 in the center of Beijing, troops from the People's Liberation Army raided the Shenzhen plant.

**ISRAEL FEARS LEBANESE ACTS, EXPANDS BLOCKADE**—JERUSALEM—Fearful that the Lebanese government is trying to undermine its self-proclaimed security zone in South Lebanon, Israel on Sunday expanded a 2-week-old blockade of ports south of Beirut, Israel's chief negotiator with Lebanon confirmed. Lebanese fishers have complained that Israeli gunboats fire on them and force them to sail no more than half a mile from shore. The fishers 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.

**CANADIANS STAGE OUTCRY AGAINST TAX HIKES**—PICKERING, Ontario—The 3,000-plus people who rallied here last week made sure Canada's government knew they weren't going to stand for tax increases. Such sentiments might seem commonplace to Americans, raised in a nation founded on tax protests. But the anti-tax movement in Canada is both new and, to some, a worrisome sign that some Canadians are fed up with government. The outcry against higher taxes comes at a crucial moment for Prime Minister Jean Chretien. Monday he will lay out a budget billed as his government's first serious effort to reduce a deficit and debt proportionately larger than those of the United States.

## 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 treat religion. Two key cases involve the University of Virginia's denial of funds for a student-run Christian magazine, to be argued on Wednesday, and the state of Ohio's rejection of a Ku Klux Klan cross in a public square where a Christmas tree and a menorah were erected, to be heard in April. These two cases, particularly, force the court to reconcile religious freedom with another constitutional value, free speech.

**TOBACCO COMPANY ORDERS LIBRARY TAKEOUT**—WASHINGTON—America's third-largest tobacco company ordered a "stake out" at the University of California, San Francisco, library to intimidate scholars studying documents stolen from the company, the school has alleged. The widely publicized cache of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. documents suggests that company officials knew about nicotine's addictiveness and were aware of the health risks of tobacco more than three decades ago but worked to suppress the information. The company believes the documents were photocopied by a former employee of its law firm.

**WILSON RALLIES AGAINST AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**—SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California Republicans cheered Gov. Pete Wilson Saturday for vowing to end the "festering resentment" caused by affirmative action programs, but seemed less enthusiastic about the prospect of Wilson running for president of the United States in 1996. During a luncheon address, Wilson formally announced his support for a prospective 1996 ballot initiative that would eliminate many state affirmative action programs. To the extent that he can, Wilson said, he will rescind such programs by executive order.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the Feb. 24 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the front page picture, the student on the right monitoring the Engineering Fair competition was incorrectly named. His correct name is Steve Boergerhoff.

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**Come See Our New Menu!**

# Relief drives raise money for fire victims

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The yard sale at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Saturday netted \$1,208 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 from shoes to sweaters, all of which were donated by community members.

The fire last Monday morning at Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park, displaced 60 SIUC students and destroyed their belongings.

## Thousands donated to aid Garden Park residents

When the yard sale started, blue jeans were \$2, coats were \$1 and everything else was 50 cents, according to Gray. At 10 a.m., church volunteers began selling plastic garbage bags for \$3, which patrons could fill 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 next week, we'll divide them up 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 it, according to Gray.

Taco John's, 310 E. Walnut and 1201 E. Main, will donate the entire day's sales from both stores on

Sunday to the fire victims, said Jeff Guill, store manager at the 310 E. Walnut location.

Guill was unable to provide an estimate of what total sales for the day would be, but said, "Our sales have been double what they usually are."

The Iota Phi Theta fraternity held a relief drive Saturday in front of Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Main, and also will be accepting donations on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the north end of the Student Center near Faner Hall. In the event

of bad weather, the collection will be held near the Hall of Fame area of the Student Center.

"We raised \$271 (Saturday)," said Lionell Martin, a member of Iota Phi Theta. "People donated clothing, shampoo, that type of stuff."

Sports Center Bowl, 1215 E. Walnut, will hold a benefit for the fire victims on Wednesday night.

For \$10, people will be able to bowl as many games as they want and drink as much beer as they can from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., said Harold Roberts, the manager in charge of the event. The proceeds will go to the fire victims.



KIM RAINES—The Daily Egyptian

Above: Area residents shop at a yard sale Saturday morning at Our Savior Lutheran Church to raise money for the Garden Park Apartments fire victims. The clothes and other items were donated for the victims but were not used. Right: Kevin Rogers, an employee at Taco John's, gives three-year-old James Shelton from Hurst, a balloon Sunday afternoon at Taco John's. Taco John's donated 50 percent of all sales to Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Garden Park Apartments fire victims.

## 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 to make the process a little less painful.

A program titled "Switching Gears/ Changing Careers" at the Student Center helped to inform non-traditional students of the obstacles and challenges one faces in returning 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 of the former indecisiveness and lack of self-communication that led to unhappiness with her career. She said the 15 or 20 jobs she previously had, most recently earning \$32,000 in a Chicago suburb, did not bring her happiness.

"The most crucial thing is to nurture and promote ourselves — not until I became introspective did I find happiness," Krueger said.

Listening to friends tell her she was crazy had made her reluctant to return to school at age 30. The tendency to listen to others and not herself led to bad decisions which left her unhappy, she said. But returning to school cannot be seen as giving up something, she said.

"Time and effort in school are investments and you have to treat them that way," she told the audience.

Audience members who had either recently returned to school or were contemplating it shared their experiences.

The program started with a speech by Lynnette Wolff, who went back to school after working twelve years for a telephone company. She said financial and family challenges were part of the return to school, but she managed to stick with it.

She told the audience she believed people continue to learn until the final breath, that life and learning are synonymous.

"Choices are here today — change may be scary but you can take the changes to new heights," she said.

Marriage and family counselor Dr. Edith Spees told the audience of the importance in reminding family that one cares, to prevent them from feeling isolated.

"Find out what is important to you and let people know that," she said.

Family is the main source of support; if the spouse or children are opposed to it then one needs to confirm his or her intentions and motives, she said.

Chuck Van Rossum, coordinator of student development, said the quality of the content, especially

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## Citizens' Police Academy 20 learn lessons in law enforcement

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Eighty percent of what police officers do has nothing to do with crime," Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom told a group of citizens Thursday night. "But we rotated their beats and gave them high-powered cars with air conditioning and they rolled up the windows and became isolated from their communities."

The citizens Strom addressed were the twenty students of Carbondale's third Citizens' Police Academy, an attempt to break down barriers between police and the community.

Different members of the Carbondale Police Department lectured Thursday on the community's role in law enforcement, the Police Department's training program, the equipment officers carry and the department's communication center.

"This class is not intended to make you police officers," he said. "It is not intended to make you pro-police. We just want you to walk away from here with a deeper understanding of this department and the criminal justice system."

To complete the course, students will attend classes on various aspects of law enforcement taught

primarily by Carbondale police officers, with a few outside instructors on legal issues such as the use of force and the overall justice system.

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

"We just try to get a good mix of age and demographics," he said. "We have had people from 18 to 70 years old take the course."

The students took turns introducing themselves. They were people of different ages from very different backgrounds.

Bruce McDonald, a freshman in special education from Highland Park, said he took the class because he is considering changing his major to administration of justice and wanted to find out more about police work.

"I just want to feel things out," he said. "I have a couple of jobs lined up with private investigators this summer and I wanted to make sure it's for me."

McDonald said he is upset that he will miss the class session when students will play the part of police officers during mock-traffic stops because it is scheduled during spring break, but is looking forward to the class on SWAT teams.

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## SIUC nips EIU in blood drive

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A strong showing by donors helped SIUC pull ahead and beat Eastern Illinois University by 66 pints in the Second Annual Red Cross Blood Battle.

Before Friday, the final day of the blood drive, EIU was ahead of SIUC by 55 pints with a score of 1,022 to 967, according to Vivian Ugent, the American Red Cross Blood Drive coordinator.

Southern Illinois donors rallied Friday at the SIUC Student Recreation Center to bring in 310 pints versus EIU's collection of only 188 pints. When all the numbers were in, the final blood battle score was 1,276 to 1,210, a victory for SIUC.

"Friday was our biggest day of any (for the drive)," Ugent said. "It was busy all day."

The next Red Cross Blood Drive on campus will be the week of April 24. People who donated

blood during the blood battle will be eligible to donate again in the April drive, said Ugent.

EIU beat SIUC last year in the first blood battle, 1,333 to 1,283.

Most of the blood donors were from SIUC, although there were people from the community and even a man who came all the way from Cairo to donate, said Ugent.

"It really shows the capacity for caring among SIUC students, who were willing to give up something to help others," she said.

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### 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. Thus, for the sake of their own representation in city government, 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 with those who do not because of 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 a duty to vote whenever we are eligible. People have fought and died for our right to choose our leaders, and we cannot in good conscience ignore this opportunity.

AS HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON SAID WHEN she visited SIUC during the 1992 campaign, "If you don't vote this year, you lose your griping rights for the next four." If we want our officials to listen to our concerns, we have to remind them that we are their bosses. It is the voters who have ultimate hiring and firing power in a democracy, and it is only when we exercise that power that we gain the respect of our employees.

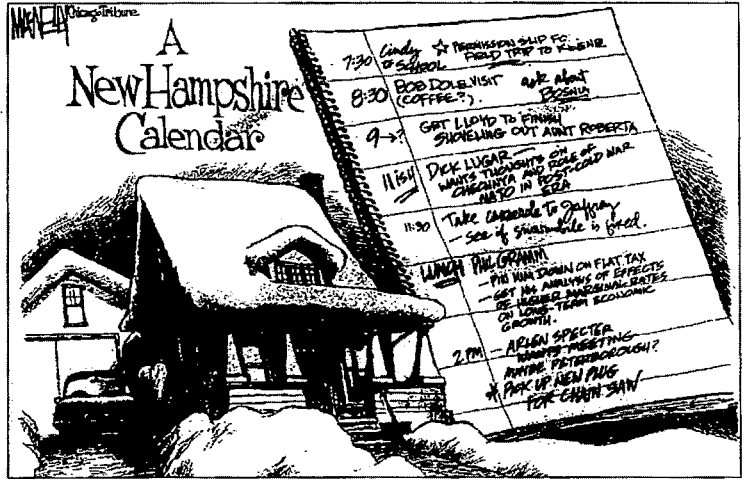
### WSIU's fund raising exemplary response

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 fight with a current on-air fundraiser.

Recent recommendations for PBS funding cuts made in a House of Representatives subcommittee could mean WSIU would receive \$304,000 less for their total broadcasting program which also includes their radio program.

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.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Former SIUC parking attendant sheds some light on student drivers' lot in life

I was impressed with the article from Thursday's letter to the editor from Jim Musumeci concerning parking service on SIUC campus. He 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 SIUC.

I 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 red stickers or no stickers at all." While patrolling in the early morning, I wrote numerous tickets on red decals and on vehicles from the Quads, University Hall, etc., with no decals.

I also sympathize with the stud-

ents — for it wasn't long ago that I was one also — when they say they have to compete with the "chronic offenders" in their lots.

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 it were possible.

SIUC Parking Division and the Security Department simply do not have the manpower. With only two parking attendants and five squad cars on the road, 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 attendant Eta Kelly retired with 21 years of service. Friday, Feb. 24 was my last day with the Parking Division, as I was offered a permanent full-time position at a job in my field of study.

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 fall on the only meter attendant that is left, which means she has to patrol the whole campus. Parking attendants are not trying to be "tax" on the parking rules, as was 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, SIUC Police and the SIUC 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 get them towed out of our lots.

Kari Sanders  
Former SIUC parking attendant

### GOP budget needs revisions

The Washington Post

Last week's exercise in budget-cutting by the Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee may yet prove useful if it is seen as an object lesson in 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 "recessions" — cuts from the budget already approved last year —

were sensible.

But a fair examination of this list of recessions 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 slash away at government — they insisted on wiping out the entire summer-jobs program for low-income youth — were the first in line demanding that special projects in their districts be saved.

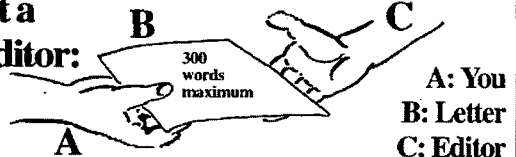
For all the Republicans' boisterous pride at wicking a meat clea-

ver, and for all the Democrats' complaints about what it cut, the undertaking was less important than it seemed. This time around, the Republicans were going after discretionary programs, the part of the budget that was cut most 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 Republicans' seriousness will come later, when everything is on the table.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Muddy

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"We (the festival) hit hard times and got in the red," Cotter said. "Mary Ann became director and resurrected it."

Cotter 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 Varotsis, adviser to Film Alternatives, said, "The organization was brought about to have a major independent 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 got the corporate audience pushing them," Cotter said.

This year the Big Muddy received over 200 entries from around the world for the competition and the directors narrowed the competition to 70.

A pre-screening board made up of undergraduates and graduates rate films on a scale of five and total the scores. The number of films then chosen 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 presentations.

The competition is divided into four categories, including narrative, experimental, documentary and animation. Cotter said these are the four main categories of film and they can be shown in many different ways.

The competition showcases will be shown throughout the week at various locations on and off campus. Varotsis said, "We try to change locations to make it more accessible to all students, not just C&P (cinema and photography) students."

This year, the festival will show films between 12 and 3 p.m. at the University Museum Auditorium. The shows will run concurrently and for free.

The festival will award the winners a cash prize and show the winning films on Sunday at the "Best of the Fest."

Four feature films will also be shown throughout the week "Eat Drink Man Woman," "Sunday's Children," "Before the Rain" and "Hoop Dreams."

"Before the Rain" and "Hoop Dreams" were nominated for Oscars this year and both directors are SIUC alumni. Milcho Manchevski, director of "Before the Rain," was scheduled to be a guest speaker, but due to the Oscar nomination for best foreign film, Manchevski had to cancel.

"Milcho called and with a very heavy heart he had to withdraw," Cotter said. "He was very passionate about coming down and it" — said he had to drop out."

"Hoop Dreams" was nominated for an Oscar for best editing. The director Steven James will show his film and have a question and answer session on March 4 at the AMC. Frederick Marx, another SIUC alumni and the producer for "Hoop Dreams," was approached about attending the festival but had to decline due to other engagements.

The two judges and other guest speakers are Jean Sousa and Sarah Elder. Sousa, who currently works at the Art Institute of Chicago, has been described as an avant-garde artist and will show seven of her movies at the festival.

Elder, founder of the Alaska Native Heritage Film Center, has won awards in documentary and ethnographic film making. She allows the truth to come out of her documentaries by allowing her subjects to have a part in their representation.

Cotter and Naas are both happy that they have a diverse group of judges to represent the diversity of film. The pair is also excited that they have expanded their viewing range to Harrisburg Youth Center, the Carbonade Women's Center and the Illinois Migrant Council.

Cotter said the festival enjoys success because of its individuality.

"What made the festival unique was professional film makers would send their films in," Cotter said. "It's like a festival that was professionally run, because we get the professional, independent films that they do, yet (Big Muddy) is totally run by students."

Varotsis said, "We have a responsibility to the film makers to make sure we have a professional competition."

Independent film makers require a list of credentials to lobby the industry and competing in festivals offers these artists that opportunity.

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

Cotter said 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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Top: Milcho Manchevski. Bottom: (from left) Steve James, Peter Gilbert and Fred Marx.

## Calendar

### Today

SIUC COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room. SIUC BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet for dance lessons at 7 p.m. at Dave's Gym. NEW ARTS JAZZ QUARTET presented by the SIUC School of Music at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. General Admission is \$3. Students \$2. BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will hold Bible Study at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A. RADIO-TV SOPHOMORES (26 hrs. and up.) Make advisement appointments for Summer/Fall in the Radio-TV office of the Communications Building. Sign up at least one day in advance beginning today. LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: IBIS- access to subject-based online periodical databases. At noon and 2 p.m. STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room. STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/Non-Traditional Student Services will join

counsel veterans in the Woody Hall Conference Room from 1-4 p.m.

### Tomorrow


SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room D. RAINFOREST ACTION GROUP/Southern Illinois Wetlands Project will have a slide show presentation/Discussion on "The Biodiversity of Illinois," at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B. BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room A. ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar: GeoRef - geological literature of North America from 1785 to the present of the world since 1933. At 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room. PI SIGMA EPSILON will have an open house at 7 p.m. in Rehn Room 012. THE FLYING KARAMAZOV

Brothers at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$14.50. \$12.50: \$4 discount for children.

### Upcoming

ALL RSO PRESIDENTS & treasurers can pick up fee allocation forms for fiscal year 1995-96 from the USG office. Forms are due March 1. SOCIETY OF HISPANIC Professional Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. March 1 in Tech. A122 conference Room. LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internet-introduction to the Internet for novices. At 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 1st.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered on time to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.



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This Week's Specials

# Gay rights

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Friends, and was held Feb. 24-26. This year's theme was "Building Queer Success in the Midwest." As part of the conference, 26 workshops were held on topics including safe sex, living with AIDS in small-town America and homophobia.

Tony Koop, from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said the workshops were informative and useful.

"The workshops exposed me to ideas I have not known about before, and broadened my knowledge about things I have already known about," he said.

Also as part of the conference, two keynote speakers, Urvasi Vaid and Troix Bettencourt, spoke about

gay and lesbian issues in today's society.

Bettencourt, a 20-year-old gay activist from Boston, spoke at the gay march on Washington and is an HIV youth educator for the Boston Public Health Department. Bettencourt said the conference is amazing and reflects the people involved.

"I'm amazed at how many people showed up for this event," he said. "This tells you something about the future of our community."

Bettencourt said gays and lesbians need to have a positive self-perception.

"You have to feel good about who you are, and that feeling has to come from the inside," he said.

"I want people to see me as just like anyone else," he said. "I want people to see us as normal, but just happen to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual."

More than 300 people representing schools across the Midwest attended the conference.

Michelle Malkin, chair of the steering committee, attended last year's and wanted it to come to SIUC.

"We have a strong community and administrative support," she said. "It was important that they could be in a safe place for the weekend, and Carbondale is a safe environment."

Malkin said the conference is important because it builds a sense of community.

"The conference is important because we are trying to network grassroots gay and lesbian groups and organizations of the Midwest," she said. "It is an amazing thing to be around so many gays and lesbians who go through the same experiences and discrimination."

Malkin stressed that the struc-

ture of the conference is to educate, especially people of this age group.

"I hope this conference will make people realize that this is not a dating service," she said. "We want to fight discrimination and homophobia."

Tim Rump, from Northern Kentucky University, said gay and lesbian rights have come a long way, but still have a long way to go.

"At least now gay and lesbian issues are being discussed," he said. "Even though we haven't got everything we have wanted, at least we are in the forefront."

Rump, who was discharged from the Air Force for being gay, said there needs to be an increase in communication among all people about gay and lesbian issues.

"We need to continue pressing forward with anti-discrimination activity," he said. "We need to edu-

cate the public about gay and lesbian issues, and hopefully someday everyone can live together regardless of race, religion, gender, or sexual preference."

Melissa Prendergast, an attendee from Miami University, Ohio, said it is important that gays and lesbians meet like this every year.

"We need to be reminded of the issues we are faced with, because the issues get more complex, and new issues arise," she said. "It also keeps up the morale and keeps people enthused about what we are doing."

Heath Karch, vice-chair of the steering committee, said he hopes that everyone went away with something useful, and that they feel the conference was worthwhile.

"The most important thing is that everyone learned something, and that they had a fun time on their visit."

# Clan warfare in Somalia delays U.N. troops' exit

Los Angeles Times

MOGADISHU, Somalia—U.S. troops preparing for the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeepers took cover along Mogadishu's beaches Sunday as Somali clans broke into open warfare, sending stray fire into American positions, delaying retreat exercises and turning back a U.N. evacuation flight.

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

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

On the ocean behind him, a naval task force including 2,500 U.S. Marines made final preparations 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, take-

no-prisoners warfare between Somalia's clans, fighting that has reduced its people to anarchy, drained them of hope and scared away most of those who could help.

"These last couple of days have been quiet. We've been expecting this," said Mutarelli. The soldier was among 50 Americans to go ashore earlier this month to prepare the way for the Marines, whose landing is expected within days. The U.S. troops are returning to Somalia for the first time in nearly a year to shield the withdrawal of 2,500 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers.

Sunday's outburst of clan fighting only a thousand yards from U.S. positions deepened anxiety that the withdrawal will trigger an all-out battle among and within Mogadishu's two dominant clans for control of the choice plots of land to be evacuated—the capital's oceanfront and airport.

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.

In a head-on fight, the Somalis are a ragtag lot armed with little more than mortars, rocket launchers and heavy machine guns mounted on pickup trucks. But they pose a real threat to the better-equipped foreign troops.

As Mutarelli, a native of Philadelphia put it, "An old sergeant major of mine told me: 'You got to watch out for these guys. They can't shoot straight, but they shoot a lot, and they have no qualms about pulling the trigger on anyone.'"

Against that, the Marines have aerial gunships, armored personnel carriers, warships, experimental non-lethal weapons that might go into an assault involving 50 times as many troops.

# Candidates

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the ballot because of insufficient petition signatures, said the three students will wage a team effort as write-in candidates in the general election

Lundsteen and Henderson, who were weighing last week whether or not to skip the primary, decided not running would give them more time to register students to vote.

Voter registration will resume March 1.

There are ten city council candidates; only four will advance to the general election.

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# 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 soft 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 belongs of Topa. The loss is valued at more than \$800.

## Carbondale Police

■ Eugene E. McMurray, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Feb. 21 for burglary and possession of stolen property in connection with a series of burglaries to two offices on South Lewis Lane.

The charges were filed after a search warrant for his home revealed several computer components, assorted accessories and computer discs. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he is awaiting trial.



SEAN NISBETT — The Daily Egyptian

**Knockout:** Mike Marabella (right), 21, from Wadsworth, takes Jihad Jihad, 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 'Fite Nite.'

# Newly-formed RSO presents biodiversity

By Dave Katzman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A newly registered 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 that the problems faced by rainforests around the world affect the Southern Illinois region. For instance, songbirds that live in Shawnee National Forest in the summer migrate to rainforests in Central and South America. Logging in both regions harms the population of the birds.

About a year ago, Schott staged a demonstration at Marion Toyota/Mitsubishi protesting the fact that the Mitsubishi Corporation owns smaller companies that conduct logging in rainforests around the world. He said the manager was so incensed by the protest, she wrote a letter to the company, addressing the concerns of the group. Schott said he also has given rainforest slide shows to high schools in the region.

The Southern Illinois Wildlands Project was formed by Michael Mittage, a senior in university studies from Des Plaines. Mittage has been active in Southern Illinois

environmental issues, recently threatening to file a lawsuit to prevent development around Kinkaid Lake, northwest of Murphysboro.

Mittage, coordinator of the group, said its mission is to inform people about the importance of protecting the well-being of the environment.

"The mission of the group is to stimulate awareness and action regarding ecology of temperate and tropical ecosystems," Mittage said. "We're trying to educate people on what's going on."

"The Biodiversity of Illinois" will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room B. The presentation will include an hour-long slide show from the Illinois Natural History Survey and members' personal collections. Some of the areas to be highlighted include the Cache River, Bell Smith Springs and some of the endangered animals and plants that exist in Illinois.

"You'll see just about every kingdom of critters," Mittage said. "It tries to go over the different ecosystems and diversity of Illinois."

Besides showing the areas and creatures existing in Illinois, the presenters hope to educate people on what biodiversity is, how it came to be in Illinois and how to manage it for the 21st Century.

In addition to the slides, the group will have maps and books for sale and an information table.

A brief discussion and a general business meeting will follow the slide show. Mittage said he hopes to deliver the presentation to area schools in the near future.

Library Affairs

## SIUC Library Affairs Spring 1995 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering online and CD-ROM research resources. Seminars are open to all. They will be held in room 325 of Morris Library (3rd floor Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended, although walk-ins are welcome. You may register for as many sessions as you wish by calling 453-2818, by sending an e-mail message to GA4136@SIUCVMB, or by registering in person at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

# Expanded Internet Sessions

Date	Time	Topic
3-1 (Wednesday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to gophers for novices (for IBM-compatible users)
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3-8 (Wednesday)	9-10 am, 1-2 pm 6:30 pm-8:30 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape for novices (for IBM-compatible users)
3-9 (Thursday)	10-11 am, 3-4 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to gophers for novices (for IBM-compatible users)
3-21 (Tuesday)	9-10 am, 2-3 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to gophers for novices (for Macintosh users)
3-22 (Wednesday)	9-10 am, 2-3 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape (for Macintosh users)
3-28 (Tuesday)	10-11 am, 2-3 pm	Beginning Internet - an introduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic, and Netscape for novices (for IBM-compatible users)

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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.

First-place awards went to sports editor Grant Deady, former sports reporter Bill Kugelberg, news editor Heather Hendricks, former photo editor Joe Bebar, graphic artists Jonathan Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, the staff responsible for the 1994 Basketball Preview Section and to former photographer Seokyoung Lee for his photo essay "Kids with Cancer."

Second-place awards went to copy editor Lynn Lee for sports-page design, and former copy editor Emily Priddy for headline writing.

Third-place awards went to Christian Kennerly for a cheery editorial written about the day everything went right in the world, to Marc Chase for his Halloween news-story coverage, to former editorial writer and designers John Rezanka and Sean Hao, to Dave Katzman for a critical review about Bobcat Goldthwait, to former design editor Heather Hendricks for her Reba McEntire feature-page design and to former advertising representative Armando Pellerano for his in-house promotional advertisement.

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

Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Durand and first- and third-place design winner, said newspaper and graphic designs are changing from being decoration-oriented to being information-oriented.

"People want to be informed by a graphic or a design, not look at it and think it is pretty," she said. "I try to package my designs 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 reaffirmed the strengths and weaknesses of the newspaper.

"I was pleased with the individual efforts and the recognized good work we do day in and day out," he said.

"The competition was a reflection of our change in priorities. The Daily Egyptian usually takes awards for in-depth projects, but we didn't do any; instead, we are concentrating on our daily coverage."

Although the Daily Egyptian was without a faculty managing editor in the 1994 spring semester, Goodman said the staff members deserve credit for their commitment and that they never compare one semester to previous semesters.

There were 24 newspapers at the conference.

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

By Benjamin Golshahr  
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. Norcen Barnes-McLain, an SIUC theater professor, directed the play. Its central theme was how the different characters try to make sense of their lives in this topsy-turvy world.

The play had nudity 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, alcoholism and serial killing.

Candy, a central character played by Dawn Wall, knew she 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.

Bernie, played by Shannon Parr, gets drunk

every night and kills people by the dozens while in a psychotic stupor. One of Bernie's memorable lines was, "If it isn't scary, it isn't worth doing it."

The play is composed with three plots that intertwine together. David's friendship with Bernie 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 Bonita, played by Julie Shoopman, that Bernie is the 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 experiments with Jerri, played by Kami McClure, but later decides that it was a mistake and falls head over heels in love with Robert, a married man played by Aaron Mitchell. Candy gets into a humorous tension-filled scene where Jerri and Robert show up at her house at the same time. Wall, Mitchell and McClure really got into their characters — the love triangle went really well.

Kane, played by Justin DiGiacomo, is a 17-year-old busboy that is interested in David because David used to be on TV in the old days.

The play made interesting use of the atmosphere of the Laboratory Theater. Characters that were not in a scene (Dormant characters) stood

or sat down stoically. They would say words or phrases from time to time illustrating the mental state of the "active" characters.

The use of the psychic, Bonita, also allowed the characters and the audience to get inside other characters' heads.

O'Brien-Higgs, a senior in theater from Marion, said one of the things that made the acting so convincing was that the personalities of the characters closely match the real personalities of the actors and actresses.

"Everyone in the show is like their character," he said. "Each character's personality is their own personality intensified. Dawn's not really a lesbian and Shannon's not a psycho-killer, but he is pretty weird. We could have put up this show in a week, just enough time to memorize the lines, and it would have been good."

## Found nudity a challenge

Wall, a senior in theater from Quad Cities, said her role as Candy was a challenge for her. "Of course being naked on the stage in front of an audience is hard," she said. "The only way to do that part of the character is to just ignore them. I really enjoyed the part a bit, quite a lot."

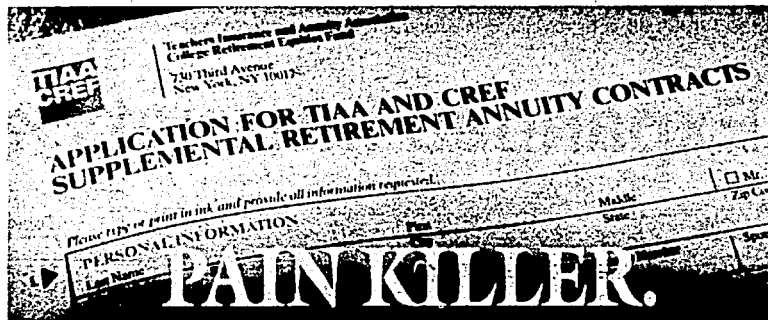
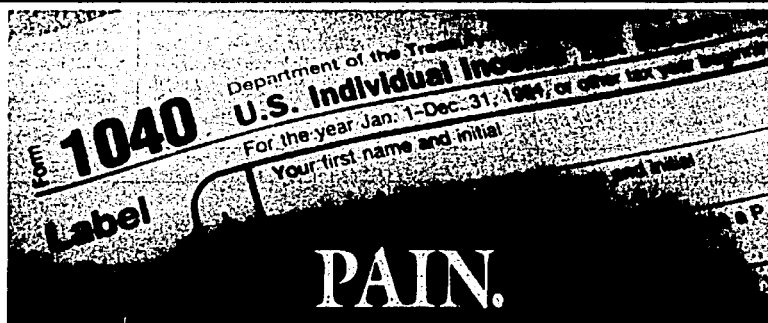
After the play, many of the audience were left stunned by what they had just seen. Kathy Homa said she was still trying to piece it all together.

"There's a lot to think about and I haven't processed it all yet," she said. "It's definitely not for the kiddie crowd."



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By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the world of business, executives say that although information is crucial in a successful business, finding efficient ways of sorting and using the information is just as important.

Business management professor Arkalgud Ramaprasad said for any corporation to be successful in today's business climate, they must have a way to manage information relevant to the business.

Ramaprasad is the director of the Pontikes Center for Management of Information.

The center is a five-and-a-half-year-old research center dedicated to researching the best ways to manage information and educating both business students and the business world about the results.

"Every company has a tremendous amount of information on their 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 study problems like this and come up with more efficient methods to analyze that information," he said.

In addition to research, the Center offers student and faculty internships, professional business issue discussion panels and a chance for business 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 what the future is going to

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Paul L. Conti  
advisory board member

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 Comdisco, started the Center with a \$1 million endowment, interest 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 Indiana 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 those papers are the researcher, the Pontikes Center, and SIUC," she said.

## Academy

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Among other things, the classes will cover crime-scene processing, youth issues, gangs, drugs and crime prevention. For those who are interested, there will be one day of beginning firearms training.

Darlene Heidlebaugh, 41, of Marion, said there is no one class she is looking forward to; rather, she is anticipating the experience as a whole.

"I just want to be more aware about police activities," she said. "And I like getting to meet people in the community and hearing their ideas on (police issues)."

Other students of the academy are already involved with the criminal justice system and came to get a better understanding of what their team members at the police station experience.

Charles Hidershot, a member of the city's police and fire commission, said he applied to the academy so he would have a better understanding of his own job.

"I thought since I'm involved in the hiring process, I should learn all I can about what police officers go through," he said.

The first class meeting was held at the Carbondale Police Department, but the nine remaining three-hour classes will be held at the Carbondale Police firing range. There will be one 4-hour Saturday class where academy participants will have the opportunity to go through a short firearms training course.



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**Pet of the week:** Joan, a black and white 6-year-old female, is available for adoption at the Humane Center, located on Rt. 13 west of Carbondale.

## Daley gets African American support

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., the first black woman elected to the Senate, has made a television commercial urging current Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's re-election as "what's best for our city."

In a city that has long been sharply divided along racial lines, Daley appears to heading for easy

re-election with a surprising level of African American support.

According to some estimates, the 52-year-old son of Chicago's legendary "boss," the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, could win one-third or more of the African American vote. Daley has made high-profile minority appointments and frequent appearances in the city's black neighborhoods to tout the latest municipal improvements.

## Investment

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the firsthand account of struggles encountered by panelists, made this program worthwhile. He said non-traditional students need to be

informed of the problem they may face so they can plan ahead.

"Anytime people make changes they need to plan to make a successful transition," he said.

Student Services, Workforce Education and Development and the Division of Continuing Education sponsored the program.

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10 Blind as —  
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19 Booty  
20 NFL team  
23 Vase point  
24 Be vanquished  
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32 — Weiby, M.D.  
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40 Drs. go.  
41 Blake of "Gunslinger"  
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49 "Orrig of Spock" author  
55 Temporary gift  
57 Come  
59 Any — in a storm  
60 Fossiliferous  
61 Actor Stuart  
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6 Loretta  
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12 Drawn  
13 Temporary  
14 Dymale  
15 "I got — me down."  
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**Runners-up**

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championship in three events, including the mile where she broke an MVC record by running it in 4:48.89, shattering the old record, which she held, by over eight seconds.

"I felt confident, but not overconfident coming into the race," Homer said. "I didn't realize I was being pushed until I heard the crowd cheering so loud. I knew coming in that the competition would be strong and I'd have been disappointed if I didn't win."

Homer also came away as champion 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 award him the Coach of the Year honor.

"I'm honored the coaches feel that way," DeNoon said. "Most often that award goes to the coach of the winning team, but we were just so darn competitive."

Turning some heads at the meet was senior LaTonya Morrison, who bettered her season best in the 55 meter hurdles by .14 seconds with a

**MVC Track and Field Championships**

*The Results*

Final Results

100m	1.8	1.87
200m	3.8	3.97
400m	7.8	8.17
800m	16.2	16.67
1600m	33.2	34.17
3200m	68.2	70.17
5000m	16.2	16.67
10000m	33.2	34.17
20000m	68.2	70.17
30000m	101.2	103.17
40000m	134.2	137.17
50000m	167.2	171.17
60000m	200.2	204.17
80000m	268.2	273.17
100000m	336.2	345.17
150000m	504.2	517.17
200000m	672.2	689.17

Women's Results

100m	1.6	1.67
200m	3.4	3.57
400m	6.8	7.17
800m	13.2	13.67
1600m	26.2	27.17
3200m	52.2	53.17
5000m	15.2	15.67
10000m	30.2	30.67
20000m	60.2	61.17
30000m	90.2	91.17
40000m	120.2	121.17
50000m	150.2	151.17
60000m	180.2	181.17
80000m	240.2	241.17
100000m	300.2	301.17
150000m	450.2	451.17
200000m	600.2	601.17

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 thought she could perform like she did, came away with conference titles in three events, possibly making her the runner-up to Homer for track MVP.

"I figured today this is my last indoor meet, I'm a senior, I'm leaving and I just laid it all on the line and just went for it," Morrison, who ranked second in the MVC in the 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 9:53.45.

"You see LaTonya and everyone else winning and it makes you want to win too," Daehler said. "It charges you up to go out and do well."

DeNoon said his team's great performance that came up short is indicative of how far the MVC has 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 this 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."

**Backtrack**

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3,000-meter run, which he ran for season best times of 14:49 and 8:22, respectively.

"We came here to win the meet," Marmros said. "I did the best I could. There is only so much I can do. I am real happy with two wins today."

"He's just a super kid all the way around, both athletically and academically," Saluki coach Bill Cornell said. "You can see he comes in determined to be successful at whatever he does."

With tight packing among teams that finished behind the Panthers, a couple of season best performances from the Saluki long jumpers and high jumpers could have been the difference between fourth-place and second-place. SIUC finished only 5.5 points behind third-place Illinois State and 14 behind runner-up Indiana State.

Jessie Tai was ranked atop the MVC in the long jump only to finish fifth last weekend with a jump

of 23 feet and 3.25 inches. His season 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 Kalagerou came up 3.25 inches short of his second-in-the-MVC season best seven-foot and one-inch leap to finish fourth.

"That's the thing," Cornell said. "We've got three 24-foot long jumpers and three 48-foot plus triple jumpers and they just didn't get the job done for us these last two days. I can't quite understand it. Their not fighting the elements, they've got no wind to worry about, and you would think they'd be able to be more consistent than what they are."

"If we had the points from the high jump, long jump and triple jump that we should have had, we would've been second.

"I can't take anything away from Northern Iowa. They had a super meet all the way around."

One leaper did not let sluggish outputs from his teammates along

with an aggravated hamstring injury effect his performance. Jerome Kiaku, who set out to triple jump 50 feet and did so with a quarter of an inch to spare, racked up the Saluki's only MVC championship outside of Marmros' two wins.

"I just wanted to come in and execute," Kiaku said. "I was feeling tight throughout the whole jump. My hamstring has been a problem all year."

**Tickets anyone: Steve Howe working in baseball again**

Newsday

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—In yet another bizarre twist to his controversial and colorful career, Steve Howe, star reliever and seven-time drug offender, walked into the New York Yankees' replacement camp Saturday morning and announced himself as a new front-office employee: a ticket salesman. Howe, the Yankees' player rep, became the first striking major-leaguer to enter a big-league camp during the strike and accept management money.

Howe and Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner concocted this surreal scenario after Howe's federal probation officer told him he must

find suitable work in a structured environment, as outlined in his 1992 sentence for attempting to possess cocaine. In a compromise plan intended to partially shield him from the replacement world, Howe will work in the club's ticket office at Fort Lauderdale Stadium for \$772 a week instead of pitching for \$2.3 million a year.

The Yankees and Howe maintain he should not be considered a strike-breaker since he will not work out with replacement players or play in spring training replacement games. Howe will be provided with a catcher and some baseballs, and will work out on his own after the replacement players are finished.

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SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Paul Lusk, a senior from New Baden, goes through two Evansville defenders in Saturday's 70-69 Saluki victory in the season's last home contest at the Arena.

## Seniors

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kind of down on my confidence. But I guess that's just being a senior," Lusk said. "I know I'm capable of hitting the shot. I just gotta get enough confidence.

"I just stepped up and I really didn't even think about it. I just knocked it down and it felt good and it was a real good comeback for us."

Chris Carr (23 points) put the Dawgs ahead for good 53 seconds later after the junior forward hit two free throws to give SIUC a 68-66 advantage and its first lead since the 5:44 mark of the first half.

Saluki forward Ian Stewart then got out his senior's night hammer and pounded two nails into UE's coffin in the form of free throws to put SIUC ahead by four with 59 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 end the victory made his final game at the Arena a memorable one.

"It was nice to end it that way rather than sitting over there (on bench) cheering," he said. "To play a game like that and to come down to the last minute on ESPN, it's good for us, it's good for our conference. It wasn't a 30 point blowout where everybody just turned off their

TV."

And not to be outdone, Timmons (8 points, 10 rebounds) helped force UE standout forward Andy Elkins to turn the ball over with 6.9 seconds left after coming up with a key steal at the three-minute mark that sparked SIUC's game winning rally.

"It's really good for those three guys to go out on a winning note," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said.

"Defensively we were very tough in the last half. When you hold a good Evansville team and Andy Elkins to 14 points, you've got to feel very good about your defense."

SIUC trailed by 10 at the half as UE shot a red-hot 58 percent from the field. Aces guard Brent Kell (16 points) accounted for most of UE's gaudy numbers at intermission after the junior went 4-of-4 from the field including a perfect 3-of-3 clip from three-point land.

The Aces went on a 20-4 run during the final 7:02 of the half, while SIUC struggled to a 41-percent field goal percentage heading 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. Tip-off is at 7:05.

## Mets' Sisk wants to again return to Shea

Newsday

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.—The harassment continues even now, from sick people hiding behind anonymity who have nothing better to do with their times and their dimes than to send postcards that vilify. The mail delivered to Doug Sisk these days isn't all that different from what he received in his first tour in a New York Mets uniform—and nasty as any sinner Sisk ever has thrown.

He hasn't been forgotten. Clearly, he hasn't been forgiven. The postcard was addressed to "Doug Sisk, c/o NY Mets Scab."

But even when he pitched three scoreless innings—and won—on opening day, 1983, a self-described 14-year-old Steve Carlton admirer sent a nastier message to the then-rookie reliever.

"A reporter asked me 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 great pitcher like Carlton. Some girl reads what I said and sends me a letter that says I probably can't satisfy a woman like Carlton can."

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

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

retains that unwanted distinction. George Foster was booed, Bobby Bonilla has been booed and probably will be booed again. Gregg Jefferies was more unpopular in the clubhouse than in the public eye. And dislike for Darryl Strawberry seldom was as strong when he wore the Mets uniform as it is now when he strikes out with allegations and innuendos. But Sisk had and has them all beat.

Ray Soff, 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 teammates had for Wally Backman, Howard Johnson and some of the others. But not for Sisk. "We didn't have to hate Doug," Soff said. "The New York fans hated him enough already."

"They'd key my car and break the antennas all the time," Sisk said. "They'd follow me home. I got a prescription in the mail. It was actually on a piece of paper from Rexall—Take two cyanide each day until dead. I'd get a package at the park and guys wouldn't come near my locker. My family couldn't come to the park."

And now Doug Sisk, at age 37 and nearly four years removed from his last big-league pitch, wants to return to Shea Stadium.

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The teams' matches lasted for about five hours, playing from 3 to 8 p.m. After a grueling first day, the Salukis had to be out on the courts, warming up at 6:15 a.m. to contend with DePaul at 8 the next morning.

Auld said that the team played atrocious doubles against DePaul due to lack of concentration and intensity.

"The girls were really flat for the meet," Auld said. "We had a team meeting to re-group. The scores don't indicate it, but the team played a little better afterwards."

Freshman Helen Johnson, playing in the flight five competitions, 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 motivated for the rest of the matches," Johnson said.

Against the Blue Demons, the Salukis went 4-5 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 to rest, the squad went back to work in the doubles department against Ohio State.

The Saluki pair of Patricia Zihler and Gardner garnered a win against the Buckeyes, as did the twosome of Berksoy and Johnson. These pairs combined for a winning 2-1 record against the respectable oppo-

nents.

Both Berksoy and Johnson said that the matches against Ohio State were the best of the spring season.

"I am pleased with how I played against Ohio State," Johnson said. "I think the tough competition brought out a lot of good playing on our part."

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

Auld was pleased with the results, if not the win-loss record of the dual meets.

"It is hard to play 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 next contest will be March 3-5 at the Mardi Gras Invitational at Thibodaux, La.

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halftime and extended the lead to 58-37 early in the second half. However, the Lady Jays went on a 19-7 run to cut the SIUC lead down to nine.

Strong work on the boards and an 11-point free throw advantage sailed the game away for the Salukis.

In addition to the inside work by Jefferson and Slater the SIUC guards shined once again.

Kasia McClendon scored 13 points, swiped seven steals and pulled down five rebounds. Nikki Gilmore added 12 points and seven assists, while Cari Hassell chipped in with 10 points and six boards.

Becky Flynn paced Creighton with 20 points and eight rebounds and Jenny Olson poured in 19 points and nine boards.

With the seven-game win streak the Saluki women improve to 12-1 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. 28 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.

"We weren't blending together as a team at that time," Slater said. "People played well one day and bad the next, but now we all know our roles and our playing great.

"We're keeping the game simple and playing under control."

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

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## Dawgs' seniors key to win in last home game

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

It was standing room only Saturday afternoon at the SIUC Arena — in more ways than one.

A packed house of 9,700 fans saw the Saluki men's basketball squad come from 11 points down during the final 6:37 to beat Evansville, 70-69, in front



of a nationwide audience on ESPN.

But ask UE head coach Jim Crews about standing at the game, and he speaks more of his player's offensive movement down the stretch than the capacity crowd that spent the final four minutes on its feet.

"We ran a very good offense for the majority of the game, but the last four to six minutes," Crews said. "We didn't run a bad offense (in closing minutes). We didn't run an offense. We just stood."

"So, it wasn't rebounding. It wasn't shooting. It wasn't passing. It wasn't defense. It wasn't fouls. It wasn't the first half. It wasn't the second half. It

wasn't any of those things. We stood — period."

SIUC got the momentum and big plays it needed during its comeback from some appropriate players as Saturday's game was also the final home contest for seniors, Paul Lusk, Ian Stewart and Marcus Timmons.

With 2:25 remaining in the

game and the Salukis down, 66-63, Lusk drilled a three-pointer to tie the game after shooting an airball from almost exactly the same spot on the Dawgs' previous trip down the floor.

"I'd just shot an airball the time before and, my shot, I'm

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## Tournament seedings to be announced tonight

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

SIUC secured at least a share of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference after Saturday's 70-69 victory over Evansville, while Tulsa locked-up sole possession of first place with its win over Bradley.

With a win tonight at Creighton, the Salukis (12-5) would share the two-spot with Illinois State (12-5) if the Redbirds are able to knock off Drake in Normal.

However, if SIUC and ISU both win, the Redbirds would get the two-seed at the Valley

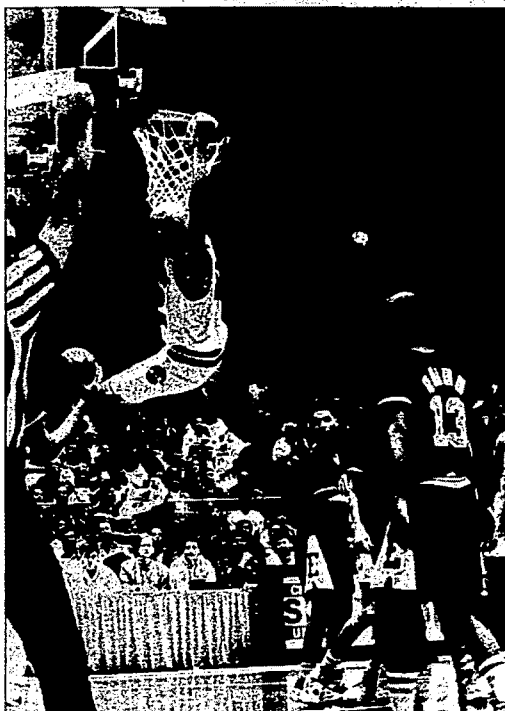
tournament since they swept the season series over the Dawgs.

Bradley (12-6) is in sole possession of fourth place, while Evansville (10-7) is in fifth.

The MVC's two and three-seeded teams at the tournament are scheduled to play the sixth and seventh seeds on Saturday night in St. Louis.

Tulsa, who will face the eighth seeded team, plays at 12:05 Saturday, while the fourth and fifth seeded teams tip-off at 2:15.

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



SEAN NESBITT — The Daily Egyptian

Marcus Timmons, a senior from Haywood, Mo., skies high for a slam-dunk in the first half of the Salukis' 70-69 victory over the Evansville Aces Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

### Saluki Track

## Men's track in middle of pack at Championships

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

NORMAL — The Missouri Valley Conference Championship was supposed to be the meet where everyone finally clicked together, but instead the Saluki men's track team wound up backtracking to mid-season form when only half the team competed up to its potential.

Northern Iowa soundly came away with their first MVC crown with 129 points while SIUC could only put together 83.5 points, good enough for just

fourth-place at the last weekend's conference meet at Illinois State.

The Saluki's showing was a carbon copy of their mid-season performances when one portion of the team shined while the rest under-achieved. This time it was the distance runners drawing the spot light while the jumpers finished below expectations.

Sophomore Stelios Marneros expended all the energy he could and was awarded MVC Track Athlete of the Year by winning the conference championship in the 5,000-meter run and the

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## SIUC women: Runners-up at conference track meet

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

NORMAL- What more could you have asked for?

The Saluki women's track team laid it all on the track and then some. But they could only muster a runner-up standing at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships proving that SIUC really did need a "miracle" to win.

Six first-place finishes, a conference MVP, and a coach of the year for the Salukis, 106 points, could not overcome Indiana State's 124 points giving the Sycamores the MVC title while highly favored Illinois State, 93

points, looked surprisingly flat finishing third.

"We rose to the occasion in just about every event," Saluki coach Don DeNoon said. "Things just went their (the Sycamore's) way. Their kids who didn't finish first, second, or third ended up finishing first, second, or third."

The Salukis rode home with two plaques for their effort, one in the hands of senior Jennie Horner reading "Women's Track Athlete of the Year" and the other carried by DeNoon labeled "Women's Coach of the Year."

Horner won the conference

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## 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 with 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, only Southwest 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 just a case 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 board and putting back rebounds," she said. "The guards did a great job of penetrating and finding me inside."

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott agreed that the guards were able to open up the inside.

"That was what they were giving us," she said. "We killed them with penetration early on. It wasn't in our game plan but the guards did a good job reading what they gave us."

Slater's front-court partner, and roommate, Christel Jefferson also helped SIUC shoot down the Lady Jays. Jefferson led the team in rebounds with 14 and added 18 points.

"We are really close friends and we play together well on the

inside because we know how each other plays," Slater said.

The Saluki women, led by Slater, took a 42-26 lead into

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Team	MVC	Overall
SIUC	12-4	17-7
SW Miss. St.	12-4	16-10
Drake	10-5	18-5
Creighton	10-5	16-7
Wichita St.	10-6	14-10
Indiana St.	9-6	12-11
Bradley	6-11	11-13
Illinois St.	5-10	9-14
Evansville	2-12	4-18
Northern Iowa	1-14	4-19

Source: Missouri Valley Conference

## Women's tennis nets 3 losses

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

The Saluki netters drove to the brand new Louisville facility on Friday for the three-way dual meets.

On Friday, the Salukis took on Louisville, coming away defeated, 3-6. The squad collected a victory from Liz Gardner, who went against Angie Schneider for

"In tennis, there are no guarantees."

Judy Auld  
women's tennis coach

a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win.

Sanem Berksoy also defeated a Cardinal netter, beating Leslie Mehlbauer, 6-1, 6-3 to record the victory. This win revenged a loss that occurred last Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky

Invitational. The tandem of Molly Card and Lucy Steele defeated their Louisville opponents in doubles action, winning in straight sets.

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said that the team did not play the opening matches as well as the E.K. Invitational matches the weekend before.

"A lot of the matches could have gone either way," Auld said. "In tennis, there are no guarantees."

The teams' matches lasted for about five hours, playing from

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