Feminism, environmentalism come together at conference

By Lisa M. Pargh, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seven women sat around a fire discussing their love for the Earth, the troubles they have gone through in the fight for women's rights, and why each of them came to this "healing". Dana Snyder, 33, said she came to the gathering because it specifically focused on women.

"I've been doing gatherings since I was 17. This is the first one I've discovered that puts women first," she said. "I think it is very necessary to do this with my daughter." The second annual Women's Conference took place this past weekend at Black Diamond Ranch. Approximately 57 women attended the conference.

Kristen Kordic, a senior in photography from Carbondale, joined the conference, said the gathering was the perfect way for women to gain knowledge.

"This conference opened up a network to a very diverse group of women and received information," she said. When the conference began Friday evening, women sat in each corner of the room, each one sharing their lives with each other, some with family and some came alone, as saying they wanted to learn about their individual lives.

At sunrise on Saturday, the inside of Temple, a graduate student in clothing and textile design from Cobden, great Kathy Lemmon, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale, worked, pagan.

Curtis C. Smith, from Cobden, also commented on the healing by the lack of essential oils and the lack of herbal healing versus Western medicine.

Smith said "I spoke about because we're in the home that is for humans and yet..." City Hall comes to SIUC campus

Students missing from meeting to discuss Carbondale concerns

By Brian T. Sutton, Daily Egyptian Reporter

City officials showed up for a town meeting on the SIUC campus to discuss students' concerns with Carbondale Thursday evening, but one thing was missing—students.

SIUC students missed a chance to meet with a city council to discuss concerns about the city because student representatives said they were not aware of such a meeting.

The Citizen Advisory Committee had a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening to listen to any student concerns dealing with Carbondale.

The committee, established in the 1960s, is a citizen's group that acts under the authority of the mayor to help Carbondale residents' concerns on various projects. The committee has previously worked on "Carbondale 2000", a report coming resident goals for Carbondale.

Cleveland Munroh, Carbondale community relations officer, said he was shocked that no students came to the meeting.

"What shocks me is that students complain that City Hall is inaccessible, but they don't show," he said. "We brought City Hall to campus, and they didn't show up." This attempted meeting was the first time students were offered a chance to meet with the city council.

Gaming convention attracts 650 players

By Jason E. Greene, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Like generals planning troop movements, game players invaded areas around participating computer gaming conventions as gains advanced in various competitions. With time running out before the 21st annual Egyptian Computer game convention, facial expressions grew intense.

The 1996 Egyptian Computer game drew nearly 650 people during the three-day event.

Troy Denning, a freelance author of 12 Dungeons and Dragons manuals, welcomed people to buy his books and offered autographs to enthralled gamers.

Denning, who began playing games back in the 7th grade (Wic) days, found something he liked and made it a career.

"I came across people playing a game (Dungeons and Dragons) in the 70's," the 37-year-old Lake Geneva, Wis., resident said. "Shortly afterward, I applied for a job at TSR (Dungeons and Dragons)."

For the Idaho Springs, Colo., native, realizing that this was his life, was the only alternative to a personal break down.

"We didn't have a bowling alley, so we played. The reason that my dad's signs had to be in news," Denning said. "So I had to learn to read, and I knew people could do the same as the authors that I was reading." For Denning's audience, like Jerry Barnhill of D&D Caets and Comics in Dayton, Ohio, a return visit to the Egyptian Computer game was a must. "They came out last year to the convention and liked it so we came back this year," he said.

Bondi, who claims he played every card game on the market, finds Magic: The Gathering his favorite. "I've always been around with people who don't speak a word of English and a game is in a half hour," he said. "It's a universal language of sorts, and it doesn't take one or two days to set up a D&D or Magic."
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Lo mein Dinner Plate, Fried Vegetables, Fried Meatballs
Potato Chips - Meat Loaf
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy

Tuesday, April 2
Fried Shrimp Lasagna w/Mozzarella
Shrimp Fried Rice

Wednesday, April 3
Chicken Fried Chicken
Stuffed Shells
Tuna Casserole

Thursday, April 4
Chili Macaroni & Cheese
Broccoli & Corn

Friday, April 5
Sushi Chicken Sweet & Sour Pork

Saturday, April 6
Entrées: Egg Roll - Fried Rice

Nation
KNATT L. YOCOM AIRSHAVE AND RACE CLAIMS UX, SIBSNO, DCN, -When Knatt Corp. was founded for the purpose of building a regional distribution center, the company found a site in the city's East End that was too small for a major plant that could accommodate all of its current operations and a major expansion.

The company's president, Michael Knatt, said that the company is considering several options, including leasing additional space or expanding the existing facility. He added that the company is also looking at other possible sites in the city and the surrounding area. The company's current facility is located in the city's East End and was built in the 1970s.

ASTRONOMERS RACING TO TRACK COMET'S PATH - Comet Hyakutake is still drawing crowds, but it is getting more difficult to track the comet. The comet has now moved into the constellation of Libra, and while it is still a bright object, it is getting harder to spot.

In the past, the comet was visible in the early hours of the morning, but now it is only visible in the early hours of the evening. This is because the comet is moving away from the Earth, and as it moves away, it becomes more difficult to see.

The comet's path is also changing, and it is getting harder to predict where it will be in the future. The comet is moving from the constellation of Leo into the constellation of Libra, and it is currently located in the constellation of Virgo.

In the past, the comet was visible in the constellation of Leo, but it is now moving into the constellation of Libra. This is because the comet is moving away from the Earth, and as it moves away, it becomes more difficult to see.

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**Corporate downsizing expert**

Students say professor is knowledgeable as well as modest

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though others say they consider him an expert in his field, a professor in SIUC’s College of Business and Administration is modest about his accomplishments.

William McKinley, professor of organizational sociology in the Management Department, said he thinks it is interesting that people call him an expert in the study of organizational downsizing because he has been cited in magazines and has spoken on several radio talk shows.

"Organizational downsizing examines why corporate employees are laid off from work," McKinley said. He is interested in studying the effects layoffs have on society.

McKinley said his interest turned to organizational downsizing because of recent events in the corporate world. He said financially stable companies lay off employees as a way to make companies smaller and more efficient.

"The practice of reducing personnel for this reason has become very popular because executives feel it is necessary to remain as competitive as other companies that are downsizing," he said.

McKinley received his doctorate in organizational sociology from Columbia University and has been teaching organizational theory at the undergraduate and doctorate levels at SIUC since 1990.

"I have been interviewed for include Perspectives, the magazine published by SIUC’s graduate school, and the Christian Science Monitor.

David Francis, who used one of McKinley’s papers as the topic for his column, “Ecology Influences Corporate Downsizing,” in the Jan. 5 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, said McKinley is an expert in his field because he has spent a lot of time studying downsizing.

"Organizational downsizing among companies who are financially healthy is a fairly new phenomenon," Francis said. "Dr. McKinley has been studying this since it has become popular, and he gives a reasonable explanation for why downsizing occurs."

Mark Terry, a graduate student in organizational sociology, said downsizing is not limited to the corporate world.

"To some extent, downsizing is also largely affecting universities and governmental agencies," McKinley said.

At SIUC, many faculty positions have been lost because they are not being filled after employees retire, McKinley said. In this case, downsizing is not occurring because of layoffs. He said this situation is comparable to layoffs, however, because the University is not actively seeking faculty to fill those positions.

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**Fraternity hosts basketball benefit**

By Mary Beth Arimond  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It may have looked like a regular game of basketball from a distance -- Sigma Pi fraternity members from different schools meeting together to play a game. The difference in this game, however, was that they were not just playing for recreation. They also were playing for a cause.

Ten Midwestern chapters of Sigma Pi competed in an invitation-only three-on-three basketball tournament at the SIUC Recreation Center to raise money for the Spinal Cord Society, an international organization devoted to developing a cure for spinal cord injuries and related problems.

Chris Mundschaken, a junior in radio-television from Pontiac and Sigma Pi president, said the fraternity's house mother has a son who was paralyzed in a car accident. She asked the fraternity to get involved in a community event to raise money for the Spinal Cord Society.

He said in that instance, there was no money to raise from the public.

"We charged $75 to a team of four who wanted to compete in the tournament," he said. "We then donated the proceeds from team fees to the Spinal Cord Society." He said the tournament was beneficial for the society and the fraternity.

"It works out for the society because they get additional money," he said. "We also have the opportunity to meet additional brothers from all over the Midwest."

Each chapter was given the opportunity to participate in community events.

"It's a great way for our Sigma Pi alumni to get involved with a charity such as this one," he said.

He said the society will know how much money was raised by the end of the week.

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**Students chase after lost canine friends**

By Melissa Jakubowski  
DE Assistant News Editor

Tired from countless hours of talking to police and Animal Control officers, and from searching her neighborhood all weekend, Jennifer Urban had to pitch herself when she saw Onyx, her black Labrador, on Sunday.

Urban, a junior in aviation from Oak Forest, said she visited the Carbondale Control Station on Monday morning and again before she quit her search.

"It was really happy to get her back," Urban said. "I was so excited I almost cried."

Onyx, a mixed breed, was that a college student picked her up and I'd never see her again."

"John Vigil, a graduate student in environmental engineering from Barrington, is a person who decided to return a bored puppy to the original owner, instead of leaving her to a dogless family," said Onyx.

He said the money that was raised from the fraternity will go to the head chapter in Minneapolis for funding research projects to help find a cure for paralysis.

Brett Blahous, a senior in civil engineering from Addison, said the tournament was sponsored by local businesses in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

"It was nice of all of the sponsors to help us out," he said. "All of the money from them just helps us donate more to the society."

Bill Zaborowski, a senior in advanced technical studies from Addison, said even some Sigma Pi alumni came out for a game of basketball to help the fraternity and the society.

"I think it's great to see our alumni show support," he said. "It shows they still care about a good cause, and they still maintain communications between the younger brothers by telling them how important it is to participate."
Failed meeting fault of students and city

SIUC students have a long tradition of complaining to each other about what aspects of living in Carbondale irritate them. Tow truck drivers charging $20 to $25 just to release a truck from a tight place, merchants who charge $250 fine for underage drinking and a ban on keg purchases after 10 p.m. are often the subject of heated party conversation regarding perceived rip-offs in Carbondale.

The people students should be talking to about subjects like these are city officials. Unfortunately every student on campus missed a chance to do this last Thursday when a city group held a town meeting for the "SIUC section" of Carbondale. No students showed up.

The fact for this lack of communication does not rest entirely on apathetic students, however. Some of the blame should be shared with the city.

Residence Hall Association officials said they were not informed of the meeting until Monday, only three days before it was supposed to take place. On Tuesday, Grinnell Hall, the site of the meeting, had still not been reserved.

RHA then stepped in and reserved the hall (which is not even reserved to be used by off-campus groups) and distributed flyers so students could know the city was coming to hear their concerns.

This meant students who were lucky enough to see the flyers as they were put up had two days to prepare for the meeting.

More advance notice about the meeting may have resulted in a better turnout. This would have allowed students more time to fit the meeting into their busy school schedules and collect their thoughts about what irritates them in Carbondale. After all, who wants to complain to the city without carefully thinking out a position first.

We propose the Citizens Advisory Committee to consider planning another meeting for the SIUC campus with more advance notice and promotion. We also hope if another meeting is planned that every student who complains about the city will direct those complaints to people who are in a position to remedy their problems.

If it is not possible to attend a meeting or another is not held we suggest taking concerns to city hall. City officials may or may not act on a student's concern, but they can do a lot more than a roommate.

Be aware of alcohol policy at Giant City

Warmer weather usually means that SIUC students will be flocking to Giant City State Park for a day of hiking, barbecuing or just laying in the sun.

Do not plan on partying, however. Alcohol is only allowed in the park during their hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Do not plan on park officials overlooking this policy either; they enforce it.

The entrance to the park on Giant City Road (the entrance closest to SIUC) has one medium-sized sign informing users of the rule. Most of the barbecue and other areas also have signs stating that alcohol is prohibited in Giant City.

If park users miss the first sign, which is located in a 55 mph speed zone, it is possible—but not probable—to nettle down at Giant City and police spots who notice that they are in danger of getting a $75 ticket if they are drinking, regardless of whether one is old enough to drink.

We think it would be wise if all the barbecue areas had signs about the policy. Practically speaking, many people may not even be holding an alcohol that they cannot drink in Giant City because alcohol is allowed in many other recreational areas.

Officials should consider it their duty to make sure everyone knows about the policy before tickets are handed out.

Commentary

Same-sex marriages not improper

I was appointed to read the letter to the editor ("Daily Egyptian, March 28") dehumanizing same-sex relationships. The writer who called "child family" may have been the ideal family in America, but America is supposedly based on the right to be free and have the right to live your own choices about your "own" life. Why should America be a whole decide what constitutes a family? If you want to live your life with a man or a woman and call yourself a family, then who is to say that is wrong?

What is wrong with America today is racism, hatred and bigotry. This is what helps cause the downfall of civilization. If we did every have any other religion, just imagine what the world would be like. It would be filled with love and respect for all life.

Most people say this lifestyle is immoral because it is condemned to them so. But what the parents did not realize is that there were just as many gay couples in their days as there are now. In the past these couples were forced to stay in the closet. Now, gays are making a move for the better. One out 10 people in the United States is gay, lesbian or bisexual. I'm sure they did not get together just to start a new gay society but they are doing it to bring the downfall of their country (which should allow them to be themselves to begin with).

I say more power to my gay, lesbian and bisexual friends around the world. Keep up the good work and someday someone in power will realize the meaning of rights, freedom, liberty and justice for all.

Tony Wilson
Office manager, mathematics

Flood changes federal land thinking

The Los Angeles Times

It was quite a spectacle: Man gives back to nature. U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt pushed a button last Tuesday at Glen Canyon Dam and 45,000 cubic feet of water per second—enough to fill the Rose Bowl in 7.2 minutes—rushed down the Grand Canyon. So began a bold new chapter in federal river management in the West.

Historically, during the last 35 years ago, the dam was built to harness the power of the mighty Colorado River and generate electricity for several Western states. But depriving the Grand Canyon of the river's natural flow upsets the ecosystem. The waters that once flowed warm, red and muddy (Colorado means muddy brown in Spanish) came cold and clear from the depths of Lake Powell.

Life-giving nutrients have been trapped in the sediments that pile up behind Glen Canyon Dam.

Consequently, two fish species—the Colorado River squirrelish and the humpback chub—have disappeared and two others are endangered.

The lack of river sediment is not only threatening aquatic life, it is eroding beaches and sandbars in the canyon. The sediment trapped by the dam means that riverside beaches are no longer replenished with sand and the beaches erode, canyon walls face weakening, a development that could jeopardize human health and cultural resources of archeological sites in the Grand Canyons.

So, as Glen Canyon, the federal government for the first time has opened the floodgates of one of its dams to renew the environment and habitat of the Colorado. Scientists believe that releasing water during a period of low electrical demand and pumping more water than the power turbines can handle. But to its credit, the Colorado River Energy Distributors Association, a group of 100 utilities that buys much of its power from Glen Canyon Dam, has said that it "will make an attempt to fill the depleted levels of periodic flood flows, we will accept the verdict.

Science and engineering helped to harness the natural power of the Colorado for creature comforts. Now it's time to give back to assure so all creatures can better enjoy a renewed Grand Canyon.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Quotable Quotes

"I am not afraid of death. I am not afraid of torture because I know I am not guilty."

—Col. Ateken Krammavile, a Buddhist-Serb officer released by the international war crimes tribunal for lack of evidence.

"We have finally come to the place where I get my birthday wish."

—Robert Moody, sentenced to death Friday for murdering two women. He said aliens forced him to commit the murders to help prove their existence.
By C. Kubilay
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With tears in her eyes, a Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch accepted the Alumna of the Year Award for the Student Alumni Council on Thursday night.

Kathy Best, who attended SIUC from 1977-1979, received the award during a banquet at the Giant City Hotel.

She said she was very emotional about winning the award because winning reminded her of her father who passed away in 1994.

Her father, Robert E. Best, won SIUC’s Master Editor Award in 1987.

“It is a very difficult time for me right now because I lost my father,” she said. “Another reason is that I am leaving the St. Louis Post-Dispatch after working there for 13 years.”

“I’m rough when you put your heart and soul into something and then pick up and leave everything because you have to move on,” Best said.

The event was part of Journalism/Communications Week, which is in April.

As part of the week, guest speakers attended panel discussions and gave speeches and workshops for students.

During the week, Best was a guest speaker at panel discussions. She is a thorough and decisive writer, she said.

“I also wanted to preach the message that newspapers aren’t dead and to tell students not to be afraid to enter the journalism profession because the field will not disappear like some critics think it will,” she said.

Kathy Best spoke about Journalism Alumni of the Year on covering state government and presidential campaigns. She has covered politics in Springfield and Washington D.C. for most of her career and attended graduate school at Springfield’s Sangamon State University in 1981.

Donald Jugeheiner, director of the School of Journalism, said Best was nominated by journalism faculty for the award.

He said after being nominated, the winner is chosen by the school’s Advisory Committee, which is composed of three faculty members, two students and one alumnus.

“We feel that Kathy possessed strong experience in covering government,” he said.

“She has shown students that they can be a journalism major at SIUC and move on to the political centers of the United States,” Best said.

Best said she came back to SIUC to use her knowledge with students as well as to answer questions about entering the journalism profession.

“I wanted to give practical lessons and advice about reporting and writing,” she said.

“I also wanted to preach the message that newspapers aren’t dead and to tell the students not to be afraid to enter the journalism profession because the field will not disappear like some critics think it will,” she said.

Ronald Willnow, deputy managing editor for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who worked with Best for 13 years, told the group of students about working with Best.

“She is a thorough and decisive writer,” he said. “She knew how to get the job done. She always had a knack for selling the public exactly what they wanted and needed to know.”

Events

PUERTO RICO ASSOCIATION, Basic Resume Writing Seminar. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

VOLUNTEER TAX ASSISTANCE. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Carbondale Public Library. Contact: Chris, 867-3136.

“RELAX! A STRESS reduction workshop, 3-4 p.m., Wellness Outreach Services office in Trueblood Hall, free of charge. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.

“I HE SAID/I SHE SAID: Learning About Each Other,” communication workshop, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Wellness Outreach Services office in Trueblood Hall, sponsored by SHP Wellness Center. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.

CAREER PREPARATION MONEY; Jobs and Careers 7 p.m., Student Center. Contact: Jason, 453-6420.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES, Basic Resume Writing Seminar, 5 p.m., Law Hall 101. Contact: Debra, 453-3291.

MICHAEL BISHOP IN CONCERT, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, fund-raiser for the Student Police Officer Fund, donations at door. Contact: University FOP, 457-4894.
Women
continued from page 1

well as women on a whole." Straitis said the conference was a
comforting weekend.
"It seems less and less these
days that I run into someone who believes in the same things as I,
"I was so touched and so
impressed.," Olson said.
"This gathering reminds me it
seems less and less these
beginning of civilization up until the birth of Christ in the
Mediterranean region.

Illegal immigrants in Navy jail set fire to prison beds
Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—Illegal immi-
grants at a privately run Navy jail in Miramar Naval Air Station set fire to
mattresses and sheets Friday, spreading panic that left more than
two dozen prisoners injured and two cell blocks severely damaged.

About 40 prisoners who were
disgruntled over the loss of canteen privileges at the newly opened jail
started the fires, and as black
smoke filled the cell blocks other prisoners tried to escape, according to
U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin.

Bersin said he would not term
the incident a riot because the
guards never lost control nor did
prisoners escape the controlled
area.

The incident was put down with
in 45 minutes by a task force of
civilian and military law enforce-
ment and firefighting personnel.

The 28 injured prisoners, suffer-
ing smoke inhalation and minor
cuts, were taken to civilian hospi-
tals.

None of the 210 military pris-
oners, who are housed separately at
the Miramar brig, was involved.

As a precaution, the 134 federal
prisoners who were not injured
were returned to the Metropolitan
Correctional Center in downtown
San Diego.

All but a handful are illegal
immigrants suspected or convicted of felonies, authorities said.

ATTENTION COUPLES!
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AT 453-5561 OR 453-3527

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Mandatory Meeting Mon, April 1
Arena rm 127 5:00 pm
*Clinic at Davies Gymnasium*
Thursday April 11 6-9 pm
Friday April 12 6-9 pm
Saturday April 13 10-1 pm
Tuesday April 16 6-9 pm
Tryouts April 17 6-9 pm

SALUKI SHAKER TRYOUTS
Mandatory Meeting Mon, April 1
Arena rm 127 5:00 pm
*Clinic at Davies Gymnasium*
Tuesday April 16 6-9 pm
Wednesday April 17 6-9 pm
Thursday April 18 6-9 pm
Tryouts April 19 6-9 pm

SALUKI MASCOT TRYOUTS
Mandatory Meeting Mon, April 1
Arena rm 127 5:00 pm
*Clinic at Davies Gymnasium*
Friday April 12 7-8 pm
Tryouts April 13 5:00 pm

For More Information
Call Nancy Epling at 453-5451

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keeping the dog.

As Vigil took his morning walk, he spotted a small puppy in the middle of U.S. Highway 51 in Carbondale.

"There was a little puppy in the middle of the highway with all these cars coming," he said. "I was like 'Holy Cow! This little dog is going to get run over.'"

"She was so cute and helpless. I had to help her out," said Terry Watts, a research assistant for McKinley, his expertise lies in the way he analyzes the cause and behind downsizing. They had other people explained downsizing as a way to cut costs, but McKinley examined it for its human aspects.

"McKinley views downsizing as much more than an economic solution," she said. "He has the ability to take a situation like downsizing, which is not very simple, and look deeper to find the true underlying causes."
"... more advance notice was needed to have students take a vested interest."  

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### SIUC Library Affairs  
April 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugf@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, which is room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught by Instructional Support Services staff, located in room 15 in the lower level of the Library.

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<td>4-19 (Friday)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Advanced HTML Publishing</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-22 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Basic Video for the Classroom*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-23 (Tuesday)</td>
<td>10-11 am</td>
<td>FirstSearch</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-24 (Thursday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>FirstSearch</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-24 (Wednesday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Hot Java*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-25 (Thursday)</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>E-mail using Eudora (IBM)</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-25 (Thursday)</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to WWW using Netscape (Macintosh)*</td>
<td>Room 15</td>
<td>15</td>
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<tr>
<td>4-29 (Monday)</td>
<td>2-3 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to the Construction of Web Pages</td>
<td>103D</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>
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FIRST ANNUAL

SIUC ARMY ROTC 10K RUN

April 6, 1996

Registration at kesner Hall 8:00 a.m.
Race starts at 10:00 a.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Albert J. Klaes

ACROSS
1. Throw a tantrum (10)
2. Even (10)
3. Edible (10)
4. Every two years (10)
5. Currently up (10)
6. Yell (10)
7. Boil (10)
8. Snow (10)
9. Quit (10)
10. Child's delight (10)
11. Research (10)
12. Hang out (10)
13. Poor (10)
14. Fire and brimstone (10)
15. More than necessary (10)
16. Of the names (10)
17. Work of art (10)
18. Oenophile (10)
19. Excited (10)
20. It's the question (10)
21. Concern (10)
22. Outdoor activity (10)
23. jars (10)
24. Deadstock (10)
25. Inside (10)
26. Paper (10)
27. Look (10)
28. Yawn (10)
29. Get (10)
30. Toil (10)
31. Laughter (10)
32. Waiting (10)
33. Pause (10)
34. Jesse's private high school (10)
35. One (10)
36. Euphemism (10)
37. Untangled (10)
38. Listen (10)
39. Pissed (10)
40. Bite (10)
41. Write (10)
42. Hughes (10)
43. Satisfy (10)
44. Miniature have (10)
45. A bit (10)
46. Cries (10)
47. Get a load of (10)
48. Letter to [10]
49. Tanned (10)
50. Acrobatic (10)
51. Sod (10)
52. Cooks (10)
53. Chief (10)
54. Attire (10)
55. The great (10)
56. A bit (10)
57. Toned (10)
58. Bad (10)
59. A bit (10)
60. Snack (10)
61. Eat (10)
62. Toil (10)
63. Not (10)
64. Let (10)
65. Eyes (10)
66. Get (10)
67. Creed (10)
68. Scream (10)
69. Get (10)
70. Toil (10)
71. Bad (10)
72. Not (10)
73. Eyes (10)
74. Get (10)
75. Toil (10)
76. Bad (10)
77. Not (10)
78. Eyes (10)
79. Get (10)
80. Toil (10)
81. Bad (10)
In the fifth inning with five more "insurance" runs
The Mariners had pounded all three UNI pitchers sent to face them, producing 12 hits in the game.
"The game was especially satisfying once we jumped out to a 7-0 lead," SIUC coach Dan Callahan said. "We didn't coast. We hit the ball today the way we know we're capable of. With Halstein, (junior first baseman Aaron) Jones, and (junior second baseman) Jaworski Manavage leading the way."

In the previous games of the series, SIUC defeated UNI in both games of the double-header Saturday, 4-0 and 8-5, but lost Friday 4-3 in 11 innings.

Senior pitcher Greg Harrier relieved Halsten after nine, and walked in the winning run of the tenth inning after losing the first game, "he said. "But I'm not going to worry about that. I'm more concerned with the fact that, in the previous games, we've had trouble getting that final out."

Calh&an said the team's ability to rebound after losing the first game of the series twice, consecutively this season, show its desire to win. "I'm really encouraged to see how the team has bounced back two weeks in a row after losing the first game," he said.

"These two games were battles today (Saturday). We had to scratch and claw our way back both, so you really have to credit these kids after losing a heartbreaker yesterday."

"My, my, my whole purpose was to manage to stay in New York and win with the Yankees," said Lou Piniella, manager of the Mariners, conqueror of the A's and the A's in the 1981 World Series and just the sort of thing newspaper writers like to write about. It was the steadiest follow-up to the season where tough it was Dogwood proving himself in Mr. DiMaggio's face.

It was Lou Piniella, with the broadest of grins on his animated face, checking his feet in front of his body, leaning forward as if he were a microphone and exclaiming: "I can manage! I can manage!"

"After the game, I saw that you had the game in print before the game was over. I knew you were going to do the thing you always do and get rid of some ghosts."

"But I didn't need to say it. What the hell, you learn. You've got to be humble."

Profoud. Even one-sided, considering the competition. Piniella played 10-plus seasons as one of the more popular Yankees. He said: "I still have the great 1976 comeback from 7 1/2 games behind, which his Mariners virtually duplicated last season.

In 1984 he retired to become a full-time coach, became manager in 1986 and general manager in October of '86 in one of those whirlwind brainstorms, and the next June was manager again and blown out the door at the end of the season."

"My whole purpose as manager was to stay in New York and win with the Yankees, my No. 1 purpose," he said. "It was always that way. I had to go everywhere to prove to myself, and probably to other people, that I could be successful."

Piniella0mited his right hand to display his 1978 Yankee championship ring. "I had it on now when the Yankee fans called," he said. "I have it on now."

It was his learning experience, however, ill-advised. He had no managing experience and was one of those few people who thought a man could go almost directly from playing to managing in the big leagues. As updated by Buck Showalter, that Man thinks managing is "simple."

Piniella recognizes now that it would have served him to have gone to manage a year or two in Triple-A. He would have made a better manager quickly, even though his team was 90 and 89 games his first two years as Yankees' "not chopped liver." But it was always fixed for him to be pushed off the pineapple cracker, "You know."

"Everybody who takes that job dislikes it. It's going to be different for you," he said. "But you didn't handle the ownes as well as I could. I was probably too stubborn, too con trolled."
**Underdog Syracuse ready for Wildcats**

The Washington Post

New York -- The exciting team of the Syracuse basketball team is the NCAA men's basketball championship game between Kentucky and Syracuse Monday night is a foregone conclusion. According to conventional wisdom, the Wildcats will win. 

That's because the Wildcats are the defending champions, and they beat Massachusetts in Saturday's semifinals.

But, then, nobody predicted the Orange. Syracuse is an underdog, and that's why the Public Safety Commission in championship game history: Villanova upset Georgetown in 1985; Virginia upset Houston in 1983.

"We're going to shock the world," Syracuse Coach Jeff Cipolla said Sunday, as the players and coaches, from both teams gathered at a Times Square hotel. The team tip off at Cinnamon Airlines Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., at 5:22 p.m., Monday.

"I think we'd be doing the same thing with the Villanova-Georgetown game back in '85," added Cipolla, whose team defeated Mississippi State Saturday.

"If we win this game, it would be an upset," added Jim Boeheim, the only one NBA player, John Wallace, with four just-average players, got the job done.

Cipolla played high school ball at Christ the King in Queens, N.Y., and he was meant to have his alma mater, which had not lost a game all season, no chance of a state playoff, run by Manhattan's Rice High School.

But Cipolla, takes solace from the parallel he sees. "Kings was the underdog, just like we were going into this team's championship, and hopefully, we'll win the national championship, too.

Kenny (3-3) is used to being the favorite because it has been favored in every game this year, but its players insist they are not underestimating Syracuse (26-9).

"They're a Cinderella team," Kentucky guard Tony Delk said.

"They were 29 games. You can't forget the magic of the 0-29 teams. Someone has to come in as the underdog, and this year it was us. But I don't think we got caught up in that. They were 29 games, and that's a lot for a Cinderella team." All season, the Wildcats have repeated the motto: "Live in the present, think in the past." This comes from a story Coach Rick Pitino reads to the team before each season.

"It was about not thinking about the past and not trying to live in the future," guard Tony Delk said.

"It's about just trying to take care of the present," Pitino reads the tale to his players in part because he understands the enormous pressure they are under to live up to the Kentucky teams of the past.

The school has won five men's championships, and, like national champion UCLA last season, the Wildcats are competing against their past as much as they are competing against their current opponents.

"We've told our players, you can't say there's no pressure," Pitino said.

"You have it. I have it. We can make it good pressure, pressure that makes you focus better, play better defense, rebound better, run faster, jump higher. If you can turn it into good pressure, then that's good. If you worry about it and it makes you feel nervous, that's bad pressure.

Speaking of pressure, the Wildcats love to apply that to opponents via their full-court, trapping defense.

Last season, Kentucky forced Syracuse to commit 33 turnovers and beat the Orange, 77-71.

This game brings two teams with different styles. The Wildcats, who average 9.5 points per game, pace against the Orangemen, who average 76.5 points. The Orangemen turn the ball over 12 times, while Kentucky has 12.

The Kentucky has a deep, with forward Antonio Walker leading the team by playing just 26.8 minutes per game.

"Two deep at every position, the Wildcats got 26 points from their reserves against U-Mass. By comparison, Syracuse got just two points from its reserves against Mississippi State.

Cipolla, Kentucky's leading scorer, was named to the Associated Press All-American team, and he may be the most talented player in the game. He is listed as a 5-10 guard, but he is a 6-5. New York - The Associated Press

22nd Africa Week

April 1 - 6, 1996

"Africa without Borders: The Challenge of Political and Economic Integration"
Pair of Dawgs provides spark in 12-1 victory

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Report

The Saluki baseball team received a preview of things to come in future years from two of its talented freshmen players Sunday, as the Dawgs pounded the University of Northern Iowa, by a score of 12-1. The game was played at the brand new Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Freshman third baseman Jerry Harnson led a school record for most doubles in a game with three, and also drove in three runs for the Salukis.

While Hinson provided the offense, freshman pitcher Jason Fraser (1-1), who had received very little run support from the offense in his previous two starts, surrendered only one run on five hits, while striking out seven in his seven innings of work, and earned his first collegiate victory behind timely defense and abundant offense from his teammates.

Southern (13-12, 6-2) split the game wide open in the third inning by sending 12 men to the plate, and scoring six runs on five hits to make the score 6-0. From there, the Panthers (11-13, 4-4) never recovered.

The Salukis answered

Cheerleading squad looking to qualify for nationals

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC cheerleaders have an opportunity to take their team to the national cheerleading contest April 5 in Dayton, Ohio.

Nancy Eiling, cheerleading team coach, said this is the Salukis’ first time competing, and they are hoping to bring home a national title.

“We’ve had some great practices and we have elements of greatness, but putting the routine together is difficult,” Eiling said. “Some of the moves are very intricate and we have six weeks before the competition.

Eiling said the competition will be strong, and that in order to qualify, the squad cannot afford to perform any of the stunts.

“We hope to hit all stunts and mount solid,” she said. “We cannot perform with it, we have to nail it.”

SIUC will compete against Steven P. Austin University, Northeastern Illinois University, University of North Carolina - Charlotte, University of Massachusetts, James Madison

see NATIONALS, page 14

Saluki golfer scores big on, off course

Molly Hudgins leading squad by example

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Molly Hudgins, a member of the Saluki women’s golf team, may look soft, but her scores and work ethic indicate she carries a big stick.

“Hard work and dedication are the two greatest aspects in playing golf,” she said.

Dean Daugherty, SIUC women’s golf coach, said Hudgins is a classic over-achiever.

Hudgins is a member of the student senate, captain of the golf team, representative of the Student Athletic Advisory Board for the team, and a member of a number of organizations.

She pours her heart into everything she does, and her class work shows it,” Daugherty said. “She is the hardest worker I ever have coached or seen.”

Hudgins, a junior in business, picked up her first golf club six years ago during her junior year at Carb des Vendor Community High School.

“Most people start at a young age,” Hudgins said. “I worked hard to make up for lost time.”

In high school Hudgins played softball, basketball and volleyball, and her parents were always trying to get her out on the greens, but she found it boring until she actually played the game.

One of her coaches took her to a practice, and she got addicted to it,” she said. “I found it challenging. I wanted to play everyday, and I did.”

The Carbonade native said she appreciates the opportunity Daugherty gave her to play at SIUC. She said one expectation she set on herself was not to let the coach down.

Daugherty said it was Hudgins’ work ethic that earned her a spot on the team. Hudgins has shot in the 70s in five of her last three tournaments, and has been SIUC’s top scorer in four of her last five outings.

“I think she could play at the four or five spot on any team by the time she was a sophomore, she qualified for every tournament, and this year she was the top qualifier for number one,” Daugherty said. “This year she has been our lowest scorer for more than half our tournaments.”

Hudgins has taken it upon herself to become a leader by example for her teammates.

“When they see something I do, and see how hard I work to make them do that better,” she said.

Hudgins said her greatest adjustment to the game was acquiring patience.

“I am a perfectionist, and it was hard early on before I wasn’t going to hit every shot on every side,” she said.

Every other sport she played allowed her to be aggressive, but when it came to golf, Hudgins said she had to learn to relax.

“Golf is more laid back, I have to call myself down and not go all out on every shot,” Hudgins said. “I am learning most this year about golf experience in teaching me the finance of golf.”

Since Hudgins short game has improved since she first began playing golf she has learned to score when she is playing defense.

“The coach has emphasized to score ugly or pretty,” she said.

see PANTHERS, page 14

Women’s golfer Molly Hudgins, a senior in Finance from Carbondale, shoots a short putt during practice.