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Engineering group is building a concrete canoe.



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Emeritus professor says women's struggle is still not over.

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Let there be lights

ILLUMINATING: Plan to light intramural playing fields awaiting Trustees' approval.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC officials are going ahead with a plan to illuminate intramural playing fields, although complete student approval of a fee increase to pay for the lights has been in limbo for nearly a year.

If approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, construction for the lights could begin in the fall. A date for board consideration has not been set.

Last year, the issue of raising the campus recreation fee from \$2 to \$4 to pay for the lights was batted within Undergraduate Student Government. Originally, the senate passed a resolution supporting the fee increase.

Then-president Troy Alim vetoed the legislation.

The senate then tried to override Alim's decision, which required a two-thirds majority. The measure fell short, but the senate decided to put the issue on a referendum during the student government elections.

However, the referendum never made it to the ballot. Last week, a resolution supporting the increase was tabled and then removed from USG's agenda.

The fee increase has not been so divisive in the Graduate and Professional Student Council, which approved a resolution favoring the fee increase last week. GPSC passed a similar resolution favoring the increase last year.

Despite not having the unequivocal support of both graduate and undergraduate students — which is not required — the University is proceeding with the plan to light the playing fields.

Bill McMinn, intramural recreational sports director, said his impression was that the project did have support of both GPSC and USG.

USG President Dave Vingren said he supports the fee increase now, although he urged the senate to vote against it when he was vice president.

Instead, he told the senate they should vote to approve a fee increase to pay for renovations of the Student Health Services building.

"At the time, I thought the health service was the higher priority, but since they can't get their renovations done until after the year 2000 and the increase for the campus recreation fee fits into the 3-percent fee cap, I say let's do it," Vingren said.

McMinn said the project, which is estimated to cost about \$450,000, will enhance students' experience on campus.

"We did a survey several years ago, which got a favorable response," he said. "For some reason, students seem to enjoy playing flag football and soccer under the lights."

By illuminating the fields, he said, intramural schedules will not be dependent upon daylight, so students will have a better chance to fit intramural recreation into their schedules.



Teresa Zitter of Carbondale spoke at a candlelight vigil at the University Museum Tuesday about her experiences in Europe during the Holocaust.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian

'Please do not hate'

Holocaust survivor recounts her experiences in an Austrian concentration camp during World War II

DANA DUBIRWY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Jewish Awareness Month

The room was silent as 60-year-old Holocaust survivor Teresa Zitter recalled the days of her adolescence — a time when her innocence was stripped away and pastime pleasures were spent role playing.

In her displaced reality, she may have been a movie star, or maybe a town nurse. But whatever she pretended to be, she was probably not Jewish.

Zitter, a Carbondale resident, told her story to an audience of about 20 Monday night at the University Museum Auditorium. At the meeting, audience members lit candles in remembrance of Holocaust victims and families. The service was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

After lighting a candle for the family and friends she lost to persecution, Zitter, who was born in the small town of Turkeve, Hungary, began her story with a sigh.

"It was a small village so we thought we were safe," she said. "Everyone knew every-

one, and we never had to worry about anything — until the Germans came in and took power."

In 1938, amidst World War II, Zitter was living the life of a Jewish 13-year-old when German dictator Adolf Hitler ordered the Nazis into her country.



Zitter and her mother were forced out of their home and into a concentration camp in Austria with nothing more than scraps of bread and a few clothes.

One of her first memories of the journey from Hungary to Austria was the week-long train ride in a boxcar. It was a train ride that normally took three days. Unfortunately, Zitter said the trip was intentionally extended to prolong their humiliation and suffering.

"It was in the middle of a hot summer and there were 93 of us in this little compartment for a week," she said. "The door of the car was open just a little, so it was easy for the men to urinate. It was a little difficult for the women, but luckily my aunt had brought her pans and pots."

"One man had a heart attack, but we had very little room and all we cared about was how much room he was going to take up. We decided to lay him on the floor so we would have more space and we had our feet on

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USG announces candidates for upcoming election

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Official results of the USG election petitioning process are in, and 53 candidates are left standing, including three presidential and vice presidential teams.

USG Executive Assistant to the president Kristie Ayers and USG Chief of Staff Jackie Smith; Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase President Rob Taylor and Student Trustee Pat Kelly; and USG Senators Sean Henry and Greg Akers comprise the three tickets from which students will choose April 15.

USG's election commission checked the eligibility of the candidates Monday and a list of eligible candidates was posted outside

the USG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Initially, Taylor was declared ineligible after not meeting the grade point average required to be president.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jean Paratore said when they checked Taylor's GPA Monday he did not meet minimum requirements. However, when they checked it again Tuesday he was eligible.

She said this could be the result of a grade change that had been submitted but had not been posted.

Taylor said when he was found out his GPA did not meet eligibility requirements he contacted Admissions and Records.

"It was some sort of GPA problem, but it is fixed now," Taylor said.

"There was some kind of technology mistake."

The results for candidates for student trustee are also posted. USG Sen. Mike Ruda and pre-medicine student Robert Hanfland both met eligibility requirements for the office.

Student trustee hopeful Yvette Johnson did not meet eligibility requirements because she is a transfer and has not completed an entire semester at SIUC.

Johnson plans to appeal the decision at the Election Commission meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 1 in the USG/GPSC Conference Room in the Student Center.

USG Election Commissioner Mindy Scott said anyone declared ineligible must get eligibility changed today or they will have to run as a write-in candidate.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Etienne C. Ruffin, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 10:53 p.m. Monday at Moe Smith Hall for criminal trespassing to government-supported property after being barred from all residence halls and surrounding grounds. Ruffin posted a cash bond and was released.
- Jerome A. Turini, 20, of Carbondale was arrested at 1:46 a.m. Tuesday at the Vivanian Annex on Chauvaux Street for criminal trespassing after driving around the locked gate to the annex. Turini was released on his own recognizance.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1982:

- About 150 people protested outside the Student Center against Israeli and American involvement in Palestine. The event was for "The Day of the Land," a holiday honoring a Palestinian uprising six years prior against Israeli confiscation and settlement plans in Palestine.
- An SIUC student fell out of a second-floor study lounge window at Schneider Hall. She suffered many cuts and broken bones and was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.
- JC Penney advertised the soundtracks for "The Duke of Hazard," "Roo-Man Fever" and "Original Television Theme Songs," including "Hill Street Blues," "Magnum P.I." and "The Greatest American Hero" for \$4.99 on album or tape.

Corrections

In the photograph accompanying "Horrors of Holocaust are never forgotten" Tuesday, Milt Edelman, a professor emeritus of economics, was misidentified.
The DE regrets the error.
If reader spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5332.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity With Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, "The Adult Student: Approaches and Learning Needs," April 1, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag luncheon featuring Leni Moore, deputy director, Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, April 1, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- University Museum "Music in the Garden" free outdoor concert featuring Carter and Connelly, environmental folk music, April 1, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
- Antonio Falcon-Sandoval presents an interactive piñata performance piece for April Fool's Day, April 1, 3 p.m., Fanner breezeway. Contact Tony at 529-0505.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free canoe and kayak clinic, April 1, 4 to 6 p.m., campus boat dock. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, April 1, 4 p.m., Fanner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- SIU School of Law presentation, "Human Cloning: The Emerging Debate," by Professor Johnson, St. Louis University School of Law, and Professor Schwartz, University of New Mexico School of Law, April 1, 4:30 p.m., Lesar courtroom. Contact Gene at 536-7711.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- American Society of Public Administration (ASPA) monthly business meeting, April 1, 5 p.m., Fanner 3075. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
- GLB general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting, don't forget to purchase Annual Banquet Tickets, April 1, 6 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Erica at 549-0070.


CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The items must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- SPC News and Views committee general meeting, Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iraqois Room. Contact Derrick at 529-8220.
- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting, April 1, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Keri at 549-4370.
- SIU Triathlon Club meeting, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounges. Contact Karen at 549-1608.
- Little Egypt Grotto caving club meeting, open to all interested, April 1, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, April 1, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Conith/Troy Rooms. Contact Greg at 536-8269.
- PRSSA general meeting and 1998-99 officer nominations, April 1, 7 to 8 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact Lorey at 457-4459.


UPCOMING

- Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Caregiver Support Group meeting, bring your lunch, new members always welcome, April 2, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall B-142. Contact Kathie at 453-3538.

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 65
Low: 45




THURSDAY:
Sunny.
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Low: 43

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The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

The SIUC Chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi welcomes 134 new members!

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Juniors Scholarship

Amanda Mulch
Microbiology

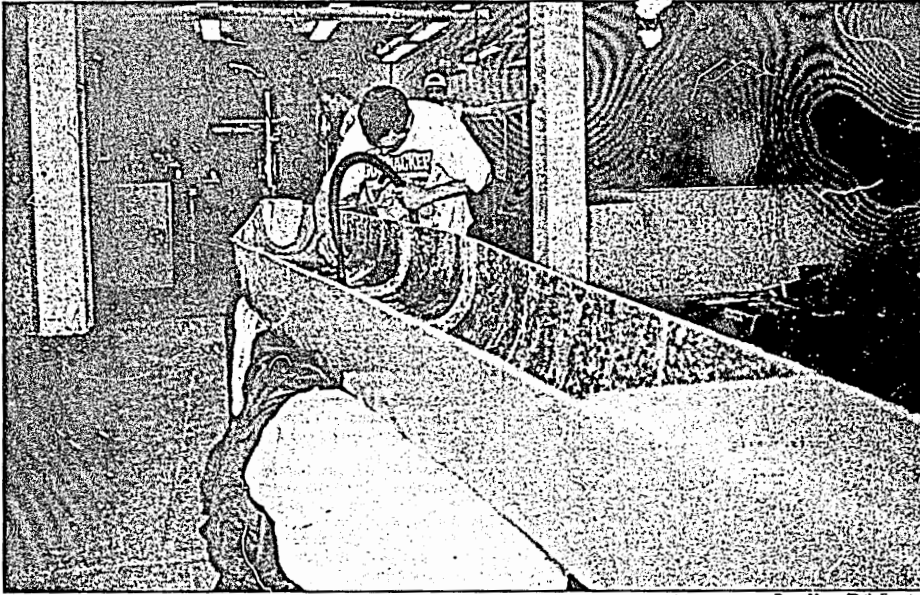
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DEVON MALLER/Daily Egyptian

FLOATING STONE: American Society of Civil Engineering member Doug Franks, a senior in civil engineering from Greenville, vacuums molding particles from the ASCE's concrete canoe Monday near the Engineering Building.

Not your ordinary concrete canoe

COMPETITION: Engineering students hope to take first at regional ASCE competition.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It's neon green, sleek, weighs 105 pounds and goes by the name "Atomic Dawg." Is it a newly evolved superhero? Hardly. It's actually a 16-and-a-half-foot-long concrete canoe.

Although "concrete canoe" may seem an oxymoron, members of the SIUC chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) have spent most of this semester constructing the one. They hope to sink nine other teams at an annual competition at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in mid-

April.

Each year ASCE invites student chapters of the organization to construct, exhibit and race canoes constructed of concrete and other environmentally-safe materials. Winners from 20 regional competitions ultimately advance to a national competition, of which the top three winners receive \$9,000 in scholarships.

Doug Franks, captain of SIUC's concrete canoe team, said construction of their canoe is nearly complete.

"We still have to finish and paint the outside. Structurally, it's finished though," he said.

Franks said the most common question his team is asked is "Does it really float?"

"Obviously it's not a logical concept to build a concrete canoe, but it's a non-practical application of what we learn in the classroom," he said.

Universities have been racing concrete canoes since the 1960s, and the University of Illinois and University of California-Berkeley claimed the first ASCE regional competitions in the early 1970s.

ASCE began coordinating the races on a national level in 1988, when Master Builders Inc., a company that makes and sells construction chemicals, became the sole corporate sponsor of the event.

"Sponsoring this event is an investment in the future," Mike Shydowski, president and CEO of Master Builders, said in a press release on the National Concrete Canoe Competition website.

"It is amazing to see the ingenuity and resourcefulness the students exhibit each year

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AP staff moves closer to unionization

NEXT: SIUC's administrative and professional staffers could be newest union on campus.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Administrative and Professional staffers are inching closer to joining the ranks of the faculty in being represented at the bargaining table by an organized union, two officials say.

Talks of unionizing began in January when AP personnel said the November 1996 unionization of the SIUC faculty could be overshadowing AP staff's collective voice.

David Vitoff of the Illinois Education Association said the distribution of authorization cards could come in the next few months.

"Hopefully they can begin as early as this spring or summer," Vitoff said. "We believe the support is there. We confirm that by our outreach. Until our outreach is completed we cannot begin the formal card drive."

A second mailing was distributed to AP staff who did not respond to the first mailing that was sent out in January.

The flier stated AP staffers feel they need to organize because "we frequently work in isolation from one another. Until now we have no means of coming together to deal effectively with the administration for the resolution of common problems ... We have a common need for an improved system of due process."

The mailing also stated issues that some AP staffers showed interest in are a "place at the table," salary and benefits, employment

practices, employment security, and pensions and post-retirement health insurance.

Vitoff would not elaborate on the exact number of responses he received, but said they received a "substantial number of responses."

If at least 30 percent of the administration and professional staff indicate they want to engage in collective bargaining, the labor board will call for an election.

Vitoff said besides the literature that is sporadically being dispersed, much of the information is being passed through word of mouth.

"There is grassroots communication ongoing as we speak," he said. "People talking to

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Pension amendment movement spreading

GRASSROOTS: Movement which started at SIUC spreads to other universities in state.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Proponents of the pension amendment reinstating full health care coverage to retirees think they may have found a winning formula in their effort to acquire Senate approval, assembling a statewide army of university staffers to carry the flag in their respective districts.

Spearheading the movement are representatives from SIUC and Northern Illinois University, who are contacting coordinators

from the 12 remaining state universities in an attempt to fashion organizations resembling those in Carbondale and DeKalb. SIUC has about 700 workers committed to the cause while NIU maintains a group of about 200. With a concerted statewide effort, these crusaders believe passage of the amendment will be successful.

What has been lacking in the past, according to SIUC coordinator Ruth Pommier, is a full-scale lobbying assault on Springfield. Though Pommier and company have had success in persuading local legislators to push the amendment, there exist a host of other university-backed senators who have yet to hear the pitch. The lack of pressure from universities such as Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, University of

Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Eastern Illinois University has contributed to the bill's lukewarm reception in the General Assembly, she argues.

"The other schools have bought into all the propaganda that this is a done deal," Pommier said. "That's what's holding us back."

To counteract this, Pommier and her NIU counterpart, Nita Challgren, have begun to enlist and motivate activists at other universities. In addition to helping organize these workers, Pommier and Challgren have drafted a petition to be sent to all state public universities, whereupon signatures can be

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Forum explores youth crime

The third Forum on Youth Issues, "Busted ... The Law and You, What Every Student and Parent Needs to Know," will take place 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Civic Center.

The forum will feature a staged arrest, mock trial and a panel of experts from the judicial system, law enforcement and social services to address legal issues affecting young adults and parents regarding alcohol use, parties and driving.

Informational hand-outs and refreshments will be available. The forum will also be broadcast live on channel 16.

For information, call 549-5302 ext. 286.

— Corine Mannino

Nation

OAHU, HAWAII

Pineapple weirdness

Dole (the pineapple company, not Bob) is opening two amazing attractions in Oahu, Hawaii, including the world's biggest maze — with walls of hibiscus and other plants — and a garden that grows mutant, appliance-sized vegetables.

The maze, set to open in mid-April at Dole's "Pineapple Experience" plantation, covers about two acres and includes 1.7 miles of paths. The labyrinth takes 30 minutes to two hours to traverse (unless you cheat and open your sealed emergency map). Actually, the biggest maze in history was three times larger than Dole's. It ran through a mainland cornfield, but was mowed down after a few months, according to the Honolulu Advertiser.

The other strange attraction is a vegetable patch operated by an Alaskan gardener who was hired specifically to grow the world's largest pineapple (the record, set in New Guinea in 1994, is 17 pounds, 12 ounces). He already claims three Guinness Book milestones — a 25-pound head of broccoli, a 45-pound red cabbage and a 71-pound Swiss chard. His garden at Dole grows massive pumpkins, watermelons and other plants.

LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

Reincarnated killers blamed for recent rash of killings

The reincarnated souls of Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler might be responsible for the recent spate of schoolyard shootings, says a Laguna Beach, Calif., homeopathic expert. In an interview with Wireless Flash News Service, Frederick Bell claims such tragedies are the work of long-dead serial killers who reincarnate before the spirit world can rehabilitate them.

Bell says the solution is to require all kindergartners to undergo a hypnotic past-life regression to see if they were homicidal maniacs in a previous life. He also suggests that kids occasionally wear pyramid hats to help "detoxify negative energies."

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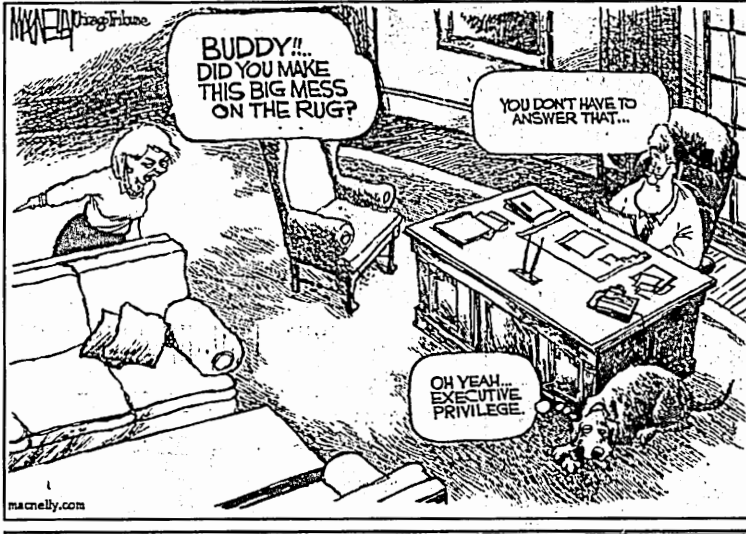
Emergency fitness

Throw out your StairMasters, barbells and NordicTracks, folks. The latest fitness craze involves weighted mannequins, sledgehammers and fire hoses.

At New York's Crunch gym, exercisers are learning "firefighter aerobics" from a fitness guru whose day job is with Ladder Company No. 34.

The three-times-a-week drill includes climbing stairs with hose packs, busting open doors, hoisting equipment, racing up ladders and lugging dummies to safety, according to New York magazine.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Take a stance, but educate students

The current debate about Student Trustee Pat Kelly's comments about student support of the faculty union and the reaction from other student leaders leaves the question to be asked, "What do the students think?"

Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president and Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, were quick to criticize Kelly for saying students support the faculty, but neither USG nor GPSC has done anything to find out what the students think.

If Kelly's comments were so unfounded, shouldn't USG and GPSC be out trying to determine what students really think about the union? Collecting student opinion would give each group a wider base of knowledge to work with when commenting on such issues. Part of Kelly's job is supposed to be to express the views of students, but to this point, neither USG nor GPSC have talked to students.

Maybe the problem is that USG and GPSC leaders do not have enough information to begin questioning others. Another problem is that student opinions are meaningless if the answers are uninformed.

Both problems easily could be solved by having a forum with faculty union and administrative representatives. Even if both sides simply posture during the forum, students and student leaders can learn the key issues and decide what they think.

Some could argue that no students would turn out for such a forum. If that is the case, USG and GPSC leaders could disseminate the information by talking to students. Either way, people would become educated about the union. There would be no point to asking a student, "Would you support a

faculty salary increase?" if the student had no background or no knowledge of the situation. It would be much more accurate to ask, "Would you support a salary increase if the faculty were required to hold more office hours?" Such a question would show some of the issues presented by both sides.

Some also could argue that administrators and union representatives would not bother to talk to students and their leaders, but Chancellor Don Beggs and Athletic Director Jim Hart did attend both a USG and GPSC meeting to discuss the athletic fee increase. Learning about the issue would allow GPSC and USG to develop a platform concerning the contract negotiations, and give Pat Kelly something to speak out about.

The Daily Egyptian editorial board sat down at the beginning of the semester to discuss its position on the union. The DE's stance at that time, which continues to be its stance today, was that it supports neither side. It does, however, support a swift resolution to negotiations so that student interests are not tarnished.

The editorial board was able to come up with this stance among itself because its members are not elected and do not have a constituency to answer to. USG and GPSC do not have that luxury. But in an issue such as contract negotiations, the result of which will affect many more than just the administration and faculty, the student leadership seems to be doing nothing.

Educating themselves and students is a way to develop a platform and decide where the SIUC student body stands. Instead of being inactive on the issue and criticizing others for speaking out, it is time for USG and GPSC to do something.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Enjoy spring weather with wacky Frisbee fun

With strange warm days upon us, many a student will undoubtedly choose to spend some time outside enjoying the weather. Experts at leisure, the typical collegiate individual has a firm grasp on a wide variety of outdoor-type activities. Perhaps the most popular outdoor activity, not counting snipe hunting, is Frisbee throwing.

Frisbee is especially suited for the laid back atmosphere of college life, as the rules are quite simple. Throw — Catch — Throw — Catch — Throw — Curse — Find a ladder. No rule books here, just pure fun.

However, this pure fun can become purely repetitive if care is not taken to become creative while playing the sport. After years of playing Frisbee, my associates and I have developed a sizable array of unique and remarkably entertaining Frisbee games.

Read through and pick one best suited for you.

1. Smack-a-can: Kind of like a shooting game, replacing the bullet with the Frisbee and beer can with a target. Place the can, preferably empty, onto an object. Try to smack it off the object with a Frisbee.

Simple, yet intriguingly addictive. For added challenge, tape the can to a frisky pet or a slumbering roommate.

2. Nut Sack: An indoor Frisbee game, especially suited for being played in the upstairs of Lewis Park Apartments. Three participants. One in a bedroom, another in a horizontally adjacent bedroom, and the third in the middle. The two bedroom players attempt to throw the Frisbee to each other while the third person, the Nut Sack, tries to block the throw. Very fun, very painful, very insurance deposit demanding.

3. You're-a-jackass: In this game, the jackass, (you), tries to throw the Frisbee in such a manner that the unsuspecting partner steps into a puddle of water, runs into a tree or wall, or trips over a rope while attempting to catch the Frisbee. A fun, short, great way to end a game or friendship.

4. Oooops!: Great game to play if you're fairly swift footed. Pretend to be playing Frisbee, then "accidentally" throw the Frisbee through the window of a shiny silver Camaro. Make sure no one is in the car.

5. I'm-a-jackass: In this game, the jackass, (you), tries to attract a pretty member of the opposite sex by jumping, dashing and making bizarre attempts to catch the Frisbee. Incidentally, it never works, unless they happen to be into uncoordinated megadorks, like my sweet and pretty girlfriend Lisa.

6. Pitiful: A great deal like football Frisbee, only it must be played by remorsefully out-of-shape buffoons. The rules are similar to Football Frisbee, except that the quarterback doesn't necessarily have to throw to a member of his own team if said member falls down, gasping for breath.

Also, the defense can switch to offense after the five-beer Switcharoo, and if the Frisbee goes into the woods someone with red hair has to go get it.

In conclusion, none of these Frisbee-styled games should be played by anyone who experiences momentary bouts of dignity, or is concerned with the manner in which he presents himself to contemporary society.



Josh Robison

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Affirmative Action allows discrimination

Dear Editor, No-matter what politically correct euphemism is given to it, discrimination is discrimination.

To ignore a person's qualifications, ability and merit and to give preferential treatment to someone else based on the color of their skin, gender or other irrelevant, arbitrary criteria is just plain wrong. Whether it is Lester Maddox defending a separate-but-equal policy or the Royal Kennedy family's support of affirmative action, it is all just rationalizing intentionally unfair treatment of certain citizens.

When government sanctions discrimination, it gives its official approval to treat some of its citizens in an unfair manner.

This encourages the beneficiary of the discrimination to believe that to succeed they must depend on the intervention of the government. It tells the victim of this politically sanctioned injustice that no

matter how deserving of equal consideration you may be, the government will see to it that you are not allowed to perform "too well."

Although excellent performance and ability are not actually discouraged, they are not rewarded either. The effect of discrimination is to take personal initiative out of the success equation and to encourage everyone involved to put out less effort than if they were in a ruthlessly fair color/gender blind system.

Government sanctioned discrimination teaches our children that if government says so, some people are inherently better than other people. It also teaches our children that a person succeeds because government says that they are worthy of success, not because of their personal effort and ability.

Affirmative action is now operating under the law of diminishing returns. Any dubious benefits being gained by continuing such programs are being completely overshadowed by the fact it is teaching our children the same lesson that Adolf Hitler and George Norman Rockwell were

teaching in the middle part of the century. Discrimination based on skin color, gender or other arbitrary criteria is good, as long as the "right people" are discriminated against.

Lance P. Avery, Creal Springs resident

Conference preaches intolerance

Dear Editor, Recently an ad on the Southern Illinoisan Religion page gave me the unique opportunity to see religious prejudice and hate at work. I would like to share this experience with the community.

At the Evangelical Presbyterian Church there was a conference on "The New Age Movement/Paganism and how the church can battle it with the word of God," by Dr. Peter Jones. As an active member of the Pagan community I felt it was my duty to "spread the word," especially when the term "battle," indicates violent undertones. I

attended this conference with other Pagans. Our expectations were met.

Preaching intolerance, Jones insisted on the inherent wrongness of all religions while Christianity holds the only truth. I have heard all this before, yet not so broad. Not only was Paganism and eastern religions wrong, but so were tries at multi-cultural togetherness and the respect granted all religions when common ground is found!

Won't this church be surprised to know there were Pagans under their roofs?

For years I have been trying to spread the truth of what Paganism really is and to create bridges of understanding and respect between religions. I know I have succeeded, but when I see entire volumes printed with the intent to destroy a culture, I get a little frightened — but just a little.

This is the 1990s, and the law is on our side. Hopefully in time, there won't be a side to be on. Hopefully, someday soon, all religions can be seen as true and be respected for not only their differences but for their similarities.

Tara Nelsen, senior, zoology

Emeritus professor speaks out for Women's History Month

HERSTORY: Professor helped develop Women's Studies Program in 1982.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Elizabeth Eames witnessed unequal treatment of women while she was a professor at SIUC, which motivates her to fight for the equal rights of women.

"The young women on campus don't know of the battle," she said. "They think that the battle has been won, but it hasn't been for women yet."

Eames, an emeritus philosophy professor, gave the closing speech for Women's History Month Monday night in the Northwest Annex in front of about 50 people. The month of March was marked with numerous lectures, readings and exhibits.

Eames taught at SIUC from 1963 to 1990 and was on the committee that developed the Women's Studies Program in 1981. She then became the program's first coordinator.

Eames has also worked with many of the women's groups on

campus and helped bring affirmative action to SIUC.

A major effort made by Eames was working toward the equal pay for women and men in comparable

work. In 1971, 59 of the 110 people fired were women, she said.

One of those 59 women was Edith Spees. Spees does not have any hard feelings toward the University from being fired. She also saw the long journey women have to take before obtaining equal rights.

"I will never forget it," she said. "I have been able to help women better understand reality."

Women's groups have been fighting to obtain equal rights for years. With the support of Eames, more women were able to stand up for their rights during Women's History Month.

Spees said her support of Eames comes from a feeling of unity — women fighting for their rights.

"We all feel so strongly," she said. "The things that happened were very different and had some serious problems, but it is all about getting equality."

Eames' worries lie with today's generation of women, but she feels there is still hope.

"Women feel very satisfied, but they shouldn't," Eames said. "They are still not treated right. There's a renewed excitement and a broader awareness that is out there. We can get there in the future."

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The young women on campus don't know of the battle. They think that the battle has been won, but it hasn't been for women yet.”

ELIZABETH EAMES
PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF PHILOSOPHY

positions at the University. At the time, women feared standing up for their rights, but Eames said the 1970s brought about change.

"The young people of the 1970s were the ones who started to walk the streets in favor of women's rights."

During her time at SIUC, Eames

out there for about 45 minutes, and then its over with."

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Speakers show SIUC horrors of U.S. policy against Iraq

WAR: 'Voices in the Wilderness' dedicated to end U.S. sanctions against Iraq.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

With riveting photos of Iraqi children sprawled across a table, two "Voices in the Wilderness" representatives spoke to a room full of SIUC faculty and students Tuesday on their eyewitness account of the U.S. policy in Iraq.

Kathy Kelly, a longtime peace and social justice activist from Chicago, helped organize "Voices in the Wilderness," a campaign to end the U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

She spoke in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon during a brown-bag lunch lecture.

In January, the United States responded to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors access to presidential palaces suspected of storing weapons of mass destruction by amassing an arsenal of aircraft in the Persian Gulf.

President Bill Clinton initiated the build-up with the intent of bombing targeted Iraqi sites if 11th-hour negotiations failed.

After three hours of negotiations with Hussein Feb. 22, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan announced a deal that allows UNSCOM, the weapons inspection team, to carry out inspections of suspected weapons sites, accompa-

nied by senior diplomats of ambassadorial rank from several countries. Sanctions, however, remain in place against Iraq.

Kelly said that political leaders of this country should stick to their words, not only in our country, but in others we deal with.

"Mixing the lentils and rice with the water in Iraq is still possibly harming to people because the water, bottled or tap, is contaminated," she said.

Kelly has been to Iraq four times since the beginning of 1996. She was there for the first 15 days of the Gulf War, joining 72 people from 18 countries. She stayed in the region for six months.

For traveling to Iraq in open violation of the sanctions, she and other campaign members have been threatened with 12 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines.

Kelly said she witnessed many revolting things that are very typical all over Iraq.

"When you go into the house wards, it's very typical to see one room just stacked with broken incubators," she said. "You see X-ray machines that are lined up that are not being used."

Kelly said she has many memories of children and families dying in her visits to Iraq.

"Any child with cancer in Iraq today is literally under a death bed," she said. "I certainly don't want to see dying children as an educational event for U.S. people."

Kelly said UNICEF statistics show that every month 4,500 children under five die as a direct result of these sanctions.

Kelly said children and families often sleep on blood stained mats with no sheets in the most gruesome of conditions.

"Doctors have told us 'we not can help them'."

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"I think we should hold Hillary Clinton accountable for her very fine words of 'it takes a village to raise a child.' The village needs water. The village needs food."

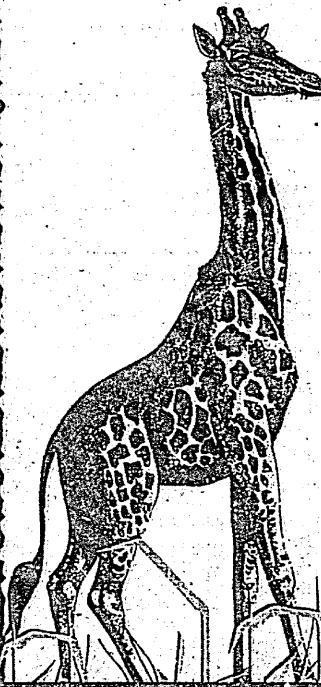
KATHY KELLY
 PEACE AND SOCIAL ACTIVIST FROM
 VOICES IN THE WILDERNESS

"I think we should hold Hillary Clinton accountable for her very fine words of 'it takes a village to raise a child.' The village needs water. The village needs food."

One-third cup of rice and one-fourth cup of lentils on a table illustrated how much food a child in Iraq eats daily.

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AP UNION

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people and fielding questions."

Don Castle, coordinator of student programming, is one of the professional staff personnel who is fielding questions from concerned SIUC AP staffers.

Castle said a group of about 10 have been meeting and discussing their issues, and the group grows every day.

Castle said his board is drawing a line down the middle of the AP unit and they are calling them the Professional Staff Association, weeding out mostly the administrators.

Staffers considered to be in the Professional Staff Association under the bargaining law are academic advisers, coordinators, assistant directors, program managers, assistant directors, researchers, and field representatives.

The bargaining law talks about people who are not managerial in nature.

He said it is not up to him on whether or not the Professional Staff Association should unionize.

"That's up to our group to decide," Castle said. "That's the beauty of what I like about collec-

tive bargaining is that we can decide if this is what we want to do and nobody else could tell us that."

The University classifies 700 staffers as administrative and professional.

In a previous article, William Capie, associate vice chancellor for administration, said it is unknown how such a union would affect SIUC or who in the administration would negotiate with them.

Castle said his goal right now is to provide information for those searching for it.

"In the mean time we're just trying to educate people," he said.

"We're trying to find out what the issues are among the members.

We're just trying to create communication networks among the groups, and it's a very diverse group spread out among the campus.

It takes a while to create that network."

Castle said many people may question the thought of unionizing.

"I encourage people not to ever be intimidated by this process that is by us, and of us and for us, and it's not like anybody else is going to tell us what to do."

PENSION

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collected and fired to legislators.

Time is of the essence, however, as Challgren is quick to note. The amendment, embodied in SB 1368, failed its first test in the Senate Rules Committee March 10 and now must be attached to one of the four "vehicle" pension bills heading to the Senate floor. Though more difficult of a task, the alternative would be to push for a reading in a joint-house conference committee. In either case, action must be taken before the end of May, when the Senate adjourns.

"We only have about a month to what we need to do," Challgren said. "If we don't step forward and take charge nothing will happen."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, and Sen. Dave

Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, would counter the changes prescribed in the 1997 Pension Act by allowing retirees to opt out of the new program and retain their original pension packages. The new plan, which took effect Jan. 1, requires retirees to pay 5 percent of their health insurance premium for each year under 20 years.

Luechtefeld, like Pommier and Challgren, is optimistic a deal can be brokered. The bill's success,

however, is largely dependent on the amount of pressure applied to legislators who view the issue as trivial and those who aren't familiar with it at all. Luechtefeld says.

"We're trying to put

together a group so we can get this through," Luechtefeld said. "There are possibilities that can happen late in the session. You just have to kind of play it by ear."

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ZITTER

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him."

When Zitter and her mother arrived at the concentration camp with 5,000 Jews, the days of her friendly village life were over.

"People were humiliated," she said. "Fights broke out over the smallest things and many committed suicide."

Zitter's personal humiliation occurred when she was forced to dance for soldiers and was beaten throughout the entire performance.

She was supposed to smile during her performance. But when she began to cry, she was beaten again.

Liberation came a year later when Zitter and her mother escaped from the camp.

Upon their freedom, they were faced with an unknown land in front of them, but the help of nature led them to the outskirts of town.

"We saw a rabbit," she said, "and my mother said it was a sign from God, so we followed it."

Today, Zitter lives with her husband Robert, an SIUC physics professor, and shares her experience with different groups.

Through her teachings, she hopes she can encourage a positive future for generations to come.

"Please do not hate," she pleaded. "We had so much hate in our lives that I ask you to be tolerant in your life. We don't want to repeat any mistakes."

Caroyl Davidson, a freshman in art from Lake Forest and president of the Hillel Foundation, believes remembering the Holocaust is imperative.

"I think it's necessary for stories to be told over and over so it doesn't happen again," she said. "If you don't keep the stories alive, they'll die."

Zitter agrees the stories should be relayed to others so that people remember the horrid past in order to appreciate the present and future.

"We used to use soap to keep our teeth clean," she said. "Now when I use a toothbrush, I am reminded how lucky I am."



Devin Miller/Daily Egyptian

NEVER ENDING ARGUMENT: Tom Short (seated), a campus preacher from Columbus, OH., engages students in religious debate Tuesday afternoon near the Free Forum Area.

CANOE

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as they prepare to become tomorrow's engineering leaders," he said.

This is the third year SIUC has participated in the event. The team placed second in the region each of the previous two years.

Every aspect of the canoe, from the hydrodynamic and structural design to the specially designed lightweight concrete, is created from scratch by the team.

A steel mesh reinforcement keeps the canoe from falling apart, and the concrete contains a plastic foam aggregate instead of the typi-

cal sand or rock aggregate. Styrofoam makes the canoe lighter and more buoyant.

feet," he said. The competition will be April 16 and 17 this year. It is divided

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We're learning to apply what we learned in the classroom and learning to work as a team.
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TOM LEAHY
SENIOR FROM CHATSWORTH

Franks said the concrete mix the team uses weighs 65 pounds per cubic foot.

"To give you something to compare that to, the concrete in a driveway is about 150 pounds per cubic

into an academic presentation and the race. Judged by a group of engineers, the academic portion includes a presentation about the canoe, a design paper, a display of the canoe itself, and a static dis-

play. The winners of the race portion of the competition are determined through distance and speed events. There are men's, women's and co-ed sprints and men's and women's distance races.

Franks said the cost of the entire project is about \$2,500 and members of the team receive no academic credit for the project.

Angela Link, a senior in civil engineering from Chester, said she has enjoyed being on the concrete canoe team.

"It's really helped me learn how I'm going to be able to practically apply concepts I'm learning in class to solve problems outside of the classroom," she said.

She said she would encourage

other people to participate in such an event.

"I think if you're looking to get into the civil engineering program you should definitely join ASCE, and being part of the concrete canoe or steel bridge team is something you would definitely want to do," she said.

Tom Leahy, a senior in civil engineering from Chatsworth, said he has been involved with the concrete canoe competition for three years.

"We're learning to apply what we learn in the classroom and learning to work as a team," he said.

"We mainly do it to promote the image of students at SIU. Plus, it's fun."

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Nighthawk just gets nuts

ROCK N' ROLL: Party band enjoys classic rock and no competition.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Creating an energetic atmosphere while wailing out the beloved classic rock tunes of such entertainers as Jimmy Buffet, Nighthawk keyboardist John Jeremiah finds it easy to get wild while performing on stage.

"We're a party band," he said. "We do a lot of visuals. We dance around, and sometimes we just get nuts."

Nighthawk performs many interesting angles to older classic rock songs, but Jeremiah finds the younger crowds will always admire their favorite tunes and want to hear them.

"A majority of the Carbondale students like 'Margaritaville.' We could end up playing that song three times in one night because of so many requests for it," Jeremiah said.

Nighthawk, a local band which has been performing in the Carbondale area for nearly four years, will break out its arsenal of originals and covers around 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

As an area-based rock band, Jeremiah said he finds that any

competition with regional bands can be easily avoided.

"If you do enough of what people like, then there is always enough people in Carbondale to fill every place — including Pinch," he said. "We always play Pinch, and what we've found so far is that

"I have never had any more fun in my life as when I play in Carbondale."

JOHN JEREMIAH
NIGHTHAWK KEYBOARDIST

we usually have a good crowd. "We just try to please the people."

Practice sessions for the band come few and far between because of the four members' hectic schedules. So instead of getting together for weekly-jam sessions, the band members record themselves individually and deal the tapes out to each other so everyone knows what the other three are working on.

"All of the guys in the band have steady jobs, so we pass around cassette tapes, and we just experiment in front of the audience," Jeremiah said. "I can then

go home and practice what I felt the audience liked."

Jeremiah's successful talents stem from a love for music versus lessons and tedious practice. He never took piano lessons but loved music ever since he could walk, which gave him the desire to be a musician.

Music was something that came naturally to Jeremiah, and it is his inherent abilities that have granted him many opportunities to meet legendary musical artists.

"I just listened to music and met a lot of different keyboard players, and I took in a lot of what was going on," Jeremiah said. "I've met a lot of famous keyboardists like Harry Connick Jr."

With 37 years of experience behind him, Jeremiah said the entertainment industry is thrilling, yet he finds the diversity of Carbondale the most exhilarating part of performing.

"I have never had any more fun in my life as when I play in Carbondale," he said. "I've played nearly every college from Mississippi to the East Coast, and I find the widespread people in Carbondale to be my favorite."

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only reuse the syringes, we sometimes reuse the needles," she said.

"I believe that these sanctions are a crime against humanity. The [United Nations] was founded to eliminate this type of warfare."

She said the media ignores this problem and focuses primarily on Saddam Hussein.

"One of the reasons that people aren't hearing more about this is that there is such a demonization of Saddam Hussein over the years that many people have been numbed of thinking that there is only one person that lives in Iraq after all and that's Saddam Hussein," Kelly said.

"There's a subtle nuance of the fact that 22 million people who happen to live there."

Jim Bremer, a delegation member for the "Voices in Wilderness," travels with Kelly and said their rebel-with-a-cause attitude gives him a sense of cherishing his own freedom.

"No government, no policy, no law has the right to tell any of us as citizens that we can't help others, and that's a freedom we all have."

Bremer, a part of the 10th delegation to go to Iraq in the last two years, calls the U.S. government's bluff when it comes to facing legal action against him or the rest of his campaign members.

"In the end, I don't think the U.S. government intends to prosecute us," he said.

"I don't think they want our testimony, our words in front of a jury of our peers."

Sean Whitcomb, a sophomore in plant biology from Springfield, is a part of the Student

Environmental Center, which was one of the sponsors of the lecture.

He said it helped him get closer to his goal of seeing the whole picture.

"A lot of the people there knew a lot about the issue already," Whitcomb said.

"I already had some knowledge, but I definitely wanted to learn more about it. I did want to get the whole picture."

"I am getting closer to learning to the whole picture because I came to this lecture."

Bremer said many people in Iraq are resentful of our government.

"Almost everyone says, 'we want you to know that we like Americans and we like American people and we even admire many of the great things Americans have done, but we want you to know that we hate your government and its policy toward us.'"

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4	Book
7	Picfly
14	Good tip
15	Actress Gardner
16	Battle of Massachus
17	Prime donna's problem
18	Hamilton ball
19	Like lap shoes
20	Regional cooking traditions
23	Mrs. Nixon
24	So as to assist
26	Pockworks
30	Cereal grass
31	Removes with caution
33	Dressed of color
35	Waste conduit
37	Individual
38	Farm pen
39	Metal fasteners
41	Red nest
42	Light knock

DOWN

1	Snout and Tsongas
4	Fewer
45	Relined grace
47	Divebug, e.g.
49	Spurge juice
50	Subjective writers
51	White tie
57	Chosen one
58	Be suitable
60	Disney deal?
63	The Helms
64	Novelist Macrina
65	African antelope
66	Devil's color
67	Slipped sideways
68	Psychic's power
69	Caudal fact
8	"Fiction"
9	The ones who beg
10	Brings joy
11	Fine work
12	Take to court
13	Ultimate act
21	Chipper
22	"_ in Seattle"
25	Two-masted vessels
27	Nary a soul
28	Albino and black
29	Stomach
32	Vizualize
33	Fall flower
34	Hackneyed subcopy
35	Overruns the subcopy
36	Pesto, e.g.
39	Man of La Mancha
40	Light brown shade
44	Non-cleric
46	Tainted
47	Claws
48	Ocular device
51	Marsh grass
52	Bare
53	Plant's abhor
54	Unkempt
56	Quick meal
58	Fathers, casually
59	Fraternal order member
60	Ski jumper's start
61	Soulless agreement

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DOMINATOR: Buffalo goaltender shows why he is one of the elite goalies of this century.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Buffalo Sabre goaltender Dominik Hasek doesn't do things by the book.

He flops too much to be a classic stand-up goalie. His legs and arms flail too much to call him graceful, and his trademark rolling, writing backflip is a maneuver no coach would recommend.

Behind the acrobatics of his self-taught technique, however, lies an unquenchable desire for perfection. It's an impossible quest, yet Hasek — who last season was the first goaltender voted the NHL's most valuable player since 1962 — has come as close as any goalie could dare to hope.

"No one really tried to change my style, but the media and the coaches and the people in the league, especially when I was in Chicago, didn't believe my style is good," said Hasek, who made his NHL debut with the Chicago Blackhawks in the 1993-94 season and was traded to Buffalo in 1992. "I always believe what's good for one goalie is not good for all goalies."

What's good for Hasek has made him the best goalie in the world.

Hasek turned the Nagano Olympics into a one-man show, leading the Czech Republic past the U.S. in the quarterfinals, shutting out Canada in a tense tiebreaking semifinal shootout and making 20 saves in a 1-0 victory over Russia in the gold-medal game. He had an 0.97 goals-against average and a 96.1 save percentage in six games, a magnificent performance under intense duress. "It's not only the way he plays. It's his major psychological impact," Russian Coach

Vladimir Jurzinov said, "because at times I felt not quite sure if we would be able to score at all."

Many NHL players share that frustration. And even though the gold medal laurel Hasek on a post-Olympic whirlwind, he hasn't had a letdown. Since the Games, he has recorded five shutouts for a league-leading total of 12, three short of the modern record set by Tony Esposito in 1969-70. His .930 save percentage is the NHL's best,

miles from his hometown of Pardubice, for a celebration that drew 150,000 people and included a meeting with Czech President Vaclav Havel.

"I cannot describe it in words," Hasek said. "It was like a big party in Prague. I can compare it a little bit with (the overthrow of the Communist regime in) 1989, when there were also 100,000 in the street. But in 1989, we didn't know what would happen the next day."

He was touched by the turnout for his return to Buffalo, where he has had a tempestuous relationship with the fans.

They loved him when the team finished a surprising first in the Northeast Division last season but booed him early this season for undermining popular Coach Ted Nolan and getting Nolan fired. His 3.15 goals-against average and 6-9-2 record in his first 18 games fed their discontent. He wooed most of them back by recording a record-tying six shutouts in December, but he wasn't sure the fans cared much about his Olympic exploits.

A rare Hasek mistake.

"We thought a couple of people would ask some questions and that would be it. But there were 500 people at the airport and people at my house," he said. "There were 50 kids from the neighborhood. It was 9 o'clock at night and I was happy to be home and I just wanted to go to sleep, but all the people were there so I said hello to them."

Hasek's success is no surprise to King defenseman Garry Galley, who played for the Sabres last season. "He's a great competitor and a great goalie. Even when they were struggling early this year, I said they're going to be OK because I knew Dominik was going to recapture what he had," Galley said. "They're a good hockey team and they work hard, and they have Dominik."

...the media and the coaches and the people in the league, especially when I was in Chicago, didn't believe my style is good.

DOMINIK HASEK
BUFFALO SABRES GOALTEENDER

and his 2.15 goals-against average ranks fifth.

"In the beginning, I had a little bit of trouble with the changing of the time. Now, everything is back to normal," said Hasek, whose team will face the Los Angeles Kings Wednesday at Marine Midland Arena. "I still have some more questions from the media and from fans, but that is easy to handle."

"Mentally, it was a little tough. I was tired from the Olympics. I was thinking too much about beating the USA, Canada and Russia. I caught myself not too focused on the NHL. I was thinking too much about what happened in Nagano. It was an experience I will never forget."

It was followed by an equally memorable visit to Prague, about 60

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BRUCK

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You have to be quick, and it takes a lot of physical strength."

Bruck, however, has some

unfinished business.

She is training for her final MVC Championship May 13-16 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to put her names in the school record books.

DeNoon said he would be shocked if Bruck did not finish off

her SIUC career with her eighth and final All-MVC honor.

"I definitely would be totally surprised if she doesn't win that distinction again," DeNoon said. "She's the reigning 800-meter champion and she's been training to do that again."

BATTLE

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the plate.

"When you see that he didn't walk anybody and had 12 strikeouts, you think he was very overpowering," Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said. "As good as that sounds, he gave up 10 hits. But the thing I admire the most is the fact he was pitching out of jams."

"I think of the eight innings he pitched, the lead-off hitter was on six of the eight innings. So he was pitching out of problems all day long."

Senior third baseman Matt Dettman ended the 2-1 loss with an easy pop-up that left the tying run in scoring position. He said it was frustrating not being able to produce when Schullian was pitching so well on the mound.

"It was just too bad we couldn't get him any runs," Dettman said. "That's the toughest way to lose right there — 2-1 when your offense can't put up another run or two for you."

Callahan said a big part of the problem in the lack of offense Saturday is the hitting slump senior designated hitter Brad Benson is experiencing. Benson went 1-for-13 during the four-game series at

Northern Iowa.

Callahan said he may move Benson out of the three slot until he gets on track offensively because he was up to bat in key situations and failed to produce hits. Benson struck out and failed to move the runner from second base in the top of the ninth of the 2-1 loss.

Callahan is not sure where he will stick Benson in the lineup for the game against St. Louis University Wednesday.

More than likely, he will use several pitchers to prepare for the weekend series against Wichita State University.

"I think sometimes people get confused on how you want to handle mid-week games," Callahan said. "We try to win every game we can. We don't experiment just for experimentation sake. We predetermine we are going to use four or five guys. That's not only a tuneup for those guys for that upcoming weekend, which obviously conference are what is the most important at this time of year."

"At the same time, as much as we are trying to get those guys ready for the upcoming weekend, we're still trying to use our top four or five guys in those mid-week games — not only as a tuneup for the weekend, but we're still trying those games. That's why you see

those top four or five guys out there for an inning or two."

Junior shortstop Jon Winter will probably not play in the game Wednesday after he broke his nose in a defensive play during the March 25 game against the University of Illinois. Winter has a face mask attached to his helmet, and he is practicing with it both in batting practice and in the field. His status is still day to day.

But defensively, the Salukis have managed without their ace shortstop.

"We've got three out of position, [sophomore Steve] Ruggeri at short, [senior Joel] Peters at second and [senior Carl] Kochan or [senior Cory] Schrank at first," Callahan said. "I thought we did a pretty good job on defense. That's something now that's an option."

The Salukis will need to continue to play well in the field because St. Louis will be looking for a little revenge after the 22-7 beating the Salukis handed the Billikens last year.

"Last year at St. Louis, we beat them pretty good," Dettman said. "So I think they're going to come here ready to play. I don't think they're going to come here in a mid-week game and get some work in. They've got a little revenge factor on their minds."

Daily Egyptian sports results

NBA Basketball

Tuesday's Results
 Lakers 114, Toronto 105
 Clippers 106, Indiana 128
 Spurs 95, Knicks 78
 Hawks 90, Nets 105
 Celtics 95, Heat 121
 76ers 93, Hornets 101
 Magic 86, Cavs 93
 Pistons 101, Bulls 106
 Suns at Rockets - late
 Jazz at Sonics - late
 Mavericks at Trailblazers - late
 Bucks at Warriors - late

NHL Hockey

Tuesday's Results
 Islanders 2, Capitals 6
 Canadiens 3, Hurricanes 3
 Blackhawks 2, Flyers 3

Wednesday's Games

NHL
 Blues at Maple Leafs, 6:30
 Sharks at Penguins, 6:00
 Kings at Sabres, 6:00
 Lightning at Islanders, 6:30
 Bruins at NY Rangers, 6:30
 Hurricanes at Devils, 6:30
 Canadiens at Panthers, 6:30
 Avalanche at Red Wings, 6:30
 Stars at Flames, 8:00
 Oilers at Canucks, 9:00
 Coyotes at Mighty Ducks, 9:30

Thursday's Games

NHL
 Lightning at Capitals, 6:00
 Sharks at Senators, 6:30
 Kings at Flyers, 6:30
 Avalanche at Blackhawks, 7:30

MLB Opening Day

Tuesday's Results
National League
 Dodgers 6, Cardinals 6
 Phillies 0, Mets 1
 Padres 10, Reds 7
 Brewers 1, Braves 2
 Cubs 6, Marlins 11
 Giants 9, Astros 4
 Rockies at Diamondbacks - late

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:05
 Chicago Cubs at Florida, 6:05
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:05
 San Francisco at Houston, 7:05
 Colorado at Atlanta, 8:05

Upcoming White Sox games
 Thursday, April 2 at Texas, 7:35

American League

Yankees 5, Rangers 2
 Orioles 1
 Devil Rays 4
 Mariners 9

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto, 6:05
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:05
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:05
 New York at Anaheim, 9:05
 Cleveland at Seattle, 9:35
 Boston at Oakland, 9:35

Upcoming Cardinal games

Thursday, April 2 at LA, 12:40
 Friday, April 3 vs. San Diego 7:10
 Saturday, April 4 vs. SD 1:10
 Sunday, April 5 vs. San Diego 1:10
 Tuesday, April 7 at Colorado, 2:05



The lifestyle of Kentucky coach Smith

WASHINGTON POST

In the modest one-story cinder block home in Scotland, Md., near St. Mary's County's southernmost point, Tubby Smith's large family — he has 16 brothers and sisters, 10 of whom still live in Southern Maryland, and 38 nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews — gathered Tuesday at the family home to celebrate a victory by one of their own.

It was family style: in the kitchen, over a cup of coffee, or in the den, in front of a television tuned to a sports channel.

But in some ways, this victory encompasses a larger family. For Tubby Smith, the winning coach of the NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats was the first African-

American coach of a school that once barred blacks from playing on its basketball team. Monday his team, which included his son, Saul, clinched the national basketball title, defeating Utah, 78-69.

"I think he's proved them all wrong. He's made a believer out of everybody. His coaching record speaks for itself, he just happens to be black," said his jubilant sister, Ramona Smith, who lives in Scotland, a farming community of several hundred people six miles from the Chesapeake Bay.

"Yes, my God, we are proud of Tubby Smith," declared Frank Dove, manager of The Mixx Lounge and Grill in nearby Dameron, Md., where more than 100 of Smith's friends gathered Monday night to watch the game. A

sign outside proclaimed: "Congratulations, Tubby Smith."

"You can't help but smile to think that Tubby, who is liked by everyone here, came from being a farm boy to what he is now. We are proud," said Dove.

"You want to talk about the coach of the year? He's my coach of the year ... for life," said William Smith, one of Tubby Smith's younger brothers who joined the crowd at The Mixx.

"He's the greatest!" said Guffie Smith Sr., Smith's father, who worked three jobs while raising a family: He drove a school bus, fired boilers at Patuxent River Naval Air Station and he barbered.

Guffie, 79, and Parthenia, 72, still live in the five-bedroom home where Tubby grew up.

POSTGAME

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SIUC SWIMMING

Saluki swimmers earn academic honors

The SIUC men's swimming team earned Academic All-America Swimming Team honors for the Fall 1997 semester from the College Swimming Coaches Association of America Tuesday.

The Salukis ranked 21st in the nation in grade point average with a 2.91 GPA last fall. SIUC was the lone Missouri Valley Conference squad to earn the honor, while Fairfield University and Georgetown University tied for top honors with a 3.25 mark.

To qualify, the GPA of all athletes on the eligibility list must average 2.80 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

"This is equally important as

winning meets or sending athletes to the NCAA Championships," Saluki men's head coach Rick Walker said. "We are here to help enhance the students' academic goals, and while my job is athletic in nature, my primary purpose is academics. That's what this institution is all about, and I'm proud of our student-athletes."

MLB

Reese bumbles, Reds stumble in opener, 10-2

The Cincinnati Reds had not started a season this poorly in 36 years. And no shortstop has ever started a season worse than Pokey Reese.

Reese tied an opening-day record for shortstops with four errors, helping the San Diego Padres and newcomer Kevin Brown roll to a 10-2 victory Tuesday.

Reese put the Padres ahead to stay by committing four errors in the first three innings, tying the

record for gaffes by a shortstop in a season opener, set by the Chicago Cubs' Lou Stringer in his major league debut on April 15, 1941.

Reese, filling in while Barry Larkin recovers from neck surgery, committed the four errors on his first three chances of the season. Two of the errors came on one play.

The capacity crowd of 54,578 booed each misplay and had little to celebrate on an opening day that had already lost a lot of its luster. The Reds traded Dave Burba, their scheduled starter, to the Indians for a minor leaguer less than 24 hours before the first pitch.

Reese's flubs set the tone. He threw into the Reds' dugout while trying to complete a double play for an error in the first, but the Reds got out of it without allowing a run.

He committed three in rapid succession in the third, setting up three runs. Starter Mike Remlinger let in the final run with a wild pitch.

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SIUC GOLF

Saluki men impressive in debut at Springfield, Mo.

The Saluki men's golf team opened its 1998 spring season with an impressive fifth-place finish at the Pepsi/Southwest Missouri State Challenge in Springfield, Mo., Tuesday. SIUC fired rounds of 306, 326 and 318 for a three-round total of 950. In the process, the Salukis finished ahead of six other Missouri Valley Conference schools: Northern Iowa (952), Illinois State (956), SMSU (960), Bradley (1,004), Creighton (1,006) and Evansville (1012).

Sophomore Garrett Steigman paced the Salukis with a 234 and a 10th-place finish overall, followed closely by senior teammate John Raski III at 239 and 30th overall.

Arkansas State captured the team title with a 920 after beating Iowa State (920) on the first hole of a playoff. Drake (928) finished third, while Oral Roberts (941) wrapped up fourth.

SIUC FOOTBALL

Football team names two new assistant coaches

The SIUC football team announced the hiring of two new assistants Tuesday to replace departed coaches Cap Boso and Ron Lambert.

Frank Ambrose and Joseph Tumpkin join coach Jan Quarless' staff and will assume their new duties immediately. Ambrose will take over the offensive line while Tumpkin will work with line-backers.

Ambrose comes to SIUC after working with the offensive line at the University of Miami-Ohio. A native of Oxford, Ohio, Ambrose lettered at Indiana University. Tumpkin, a former football co-captain at Michigan Tech University, coached the tight ends at Western Michigan University last season.

Ambrose and Tumpkin replace Boso and Lambert, who left to take over at other programs. Boso, who spent three years at SIUC, joined Western Kentucky's offensive staff while Lambert was hired as a defensive assistant at Eastern Illinois University after one year at SIUC.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to attract two fine young coaches like Ambrose and Tumpkin to our staff," Quarless said.

"Both Frank and Joe are highly motivated individuals with excellent work ethics. They both are very knowledgeable young coaches with superb credentials."

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SIUC star shoots for eighth MVC honor

Senior runner attempts to become first Saluki athlete



GO FOR IT: Mindy Bruck, a senior in radiology from Westerville, Ohio, and a SIUC middle distance track and field runner, warms up before practice Monday. Bruck will be competing for her eighth consecutive All-Missouri Valley Conference honor this weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Saluki sluggers travel northwest to battle Billikens

STREAK: SIUC handed SLU a 22-7 whipping last season, hopes to continue trend.

TRAVIS AXIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior pitcher Chris Schullian has pitched well in his last few starts, but the story of the season for him is a lack of run production to help his performance on the mound.

He lost 4-3 to the University of Notre Dame March 11, and the latest disappointment was a 2-1 loss in the second game of

doubleheader last Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa.

"It's always disappointing to do something like that," Schullian said. "The hitters battled — they did everything they could, and unfortunately the guy on the other side of the hill did a great job of pitching, too."

"You'd like to go up there and take three out of four from Northern Iowa, but they played really good ball. They had some great pitching and good defense. They really impressed me."

Schullian had 12 strikeouts and walked none in eight innings of work Saturday.

"I had three pitches working for me that day, so it was one of the more fun times I had

to win All-Conference mark four seasons straight

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC senior middle distance track and field runner Mindy Bruck is one piece away from completing a puzzle that has taken her four years to construct.

That missing piece is her eighth All-Missouri Valley Conference honor, as Bruck has finished with All-MVC honors in every track season since she arrived at SIUC in the fall of 1995.

Bruck, a radiology major from Westerville, Ohio, is attempting to become the first SIUC female track and field athlete to earn All-MVC in all four indoor and four outdoor track and field seasons.

Bruck is confident about her chances of finishing out her career at SIUC with her eighth All-MVC honor.

"I think I have a very good chance, but the main goal in my mind is to maintain my outdoor 800 championship," Bruck said.

Bruck won the 800-meter run at the 1997 MVC outdoor championships in Normal, recording the second fastest time in school history, 2 minutes 9.85 seconds.

Women's coach Don DeNoon has been pleased with Bruck's conference performances throughout her career at SIUC.

"I think it's phenomenal that a person is healthy, let alone able to compete at a high level on seven consecutive occasions," DeNoon said.

Bruck feels she has competed so well at the conference meets because of the pressure of the meet, she said.

"When it comes down to it, I'm very much a pressure runner," Bruck said. "I get the job done."

Because of her versatility, Bruck has been able to train with both the distance runners and sprinters, which has earned her a spot on several different relays at the MVC Championships.

Bruck has competed on the 4x400 relay, the 4x800 relay and the distance medley relay. Bruck has also ran the 600-meter, owning the fifth-fastest time in school history (1:35.93).

Bruck feels that her versatility with the two groups helps her become more of a team leader.

"I'm fortunate because I get to work with both the sprinting and distance group versus just getting to know one or the other," Bruck said.

"I would like to think that my teammates look up to me and look to me as a leader, but I'm more happy and satisfied as having them as my friends."

DeNoon said Bruck has had an increased leadership role working with a diverse group of athletes.

"She's a really positive leader," DeNoon said. "She's always the one who gets out and works real hard."

She just has great perseverance."

Bruck is also wanting to show off her versatility in another sport when her SIUC track and field career is over — kickboxing.

"I just think it's a fascinating sport," Bruck said. "It takes a little bit of everything."

"It takes speed and perseverance."

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BASEBALL

Schullian said. "It was nice to do that. I wish I could have come out with a win."

Schullian had to battle most of the game because Northern Iowa put runners on base in almost every inning. The only time he ran into serious trouble was the fifth

inning when the Panthers put two runs across

•SIUC battles St. Louis University in a non-conference matchup 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

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