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Battle heats up as primary approaches

12th District Congressional Primary

Issues	Bill Price Republican	Gail Kohlmeier Republican	Jerry Costello Democrat
Education Reform	• Would abolish Department of Education; supports vouchers; shift emphasis from public to private; favors move toward privatization of public schools	• Place emphasis on private and parochial education; supports vouchers; wants to abolish Department of Education	• Would increase Pell Grant program and make tuition loans tax deductible; opposes private school vouchers
Crime/Gun Control	• Describes himself as "pro-gun"; believes no further action on gun-control needed	• Opposes all gun-control measures currently in place	• Supports community policing program and Violence Against Women Act; opposes gun-control measures
Social Security	• Must stop spending social security surpluses; pin. gram must be protected	• Wants to phase out Social Security gradually	• Would make sure budget surplus keeps Social Security Trust Fund solvent
Budget Surplus	• 50 percent to reduce national debt; 50 percent for tax relief	• Reduce national debt	• Would allocate surplus funds for Social Security and debt payoff
Healthcare	• Favors more choice in health care; must protect Medicare; favors private savings plans	• Phase out Medicare spending	• Would give all college students health insurance coverage regardless of status; would expand Medicare
Foreign Policy/Military	• Reaffirm commitment to U.N. by paying debts; increase military spending	• Supports U.S. withdrawal from U.N.; opposes collective military action; increase military spending dramatically	• U.S. should maintain commitment to U.N.; would not reduce military spending; believes in strong national defense
Tax Reform	• Favors one-rate flat tax of no more than 20 percent	• Favors one-rate flat tax rate of 10 percent	• Stresses fairness in any tax reform; supports progressive system
Jobs	• Lower taxes on business; create incentives for more business to come to Illinois; lower environmental regulations	• Wants to end Democratic "stranglehold" on Metro East; emphasize transportation and technology	• Would improve infrastructure and create tax incentives for business
Environment	• Opposes regulations imposed by Clean Air Act	• Thinks current environmental standards are fine; no further action needed	• Opposes subsidies for logging interests who build roads in national forests
Welfare	• Lower taxes for working welfare recipients; provide incentives for work	• Supports the phasing out of welfare spending	• Supported 1996 Welfare Reform Act
Abortion	• Pro-life except in cases of rape, incest, and mother endangerment	• Pro-life in all cases	• Pro-life except in cases of rape and incest
Campaign Finance	• Gradual reform; priority must be enforcement of current laws	• Would look into reform, but has yet to study issue	• Supports capping campaign costs and banning PAC contributions; soft money and independent expenditures
Age Occupation	• 44	• 48	• 49
Education	• Orthopedic surgeon	• Registered nurse; school administrator	• Full time legislator
Experience	• BS Saint Louis University (1984-88); reserve air force officer; private orthopedic surgery practice	• AD Belleville Area College (1971); BA Maryville College (1973)	• RN Trinity College of Nursing
	• Team physician for Air Force (1984-88); reserve air force officer; private orthopedic surgery practice	• First elected to U.S. Rep. in 1988; previously worked in law enforcement	• co-founder of Community Christian School

Candidates fight for undecided voters in hopes of better election run

TRAVIS DE NEAL, KIRK MOTTRAM, SARA BEAN AND HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN POLITICS STAFF

The two Republican candidates vying for a shot at the 12th District Congressional seat are rallying the troops for two final weeks of battle in the primary, stalking undecided voters - while prolonging an intra-party feud.

Conservatives Bill Price and Gail Kohlmeier seek the Republican nomination in the March 17 election for the chance to upset Democratic incumbent Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

Bill Price

A lifelong Democrat who switched parties last year to run for Congress, Price contends his former party deserted him and since then he has found a home, with the GOP.

With two weeks until voters cast their ballots, the Belleville orthopedic surgeon is selling himself as the "compassionate conservative," using his Democratic ties to appeal to swing voters who in the past have backed Costello.

"He really carries the voice of the party," says Price's campaign spokeswoman Stephanie Tebow. "He wants to grow the Republican party and stir up passion on both sides."

Tebow is confident this strategy will enable Price to secure the Republican nomination March 17 and ultimately defeat Costello. To this point, Price has used his name to attract voters. His father, the immensely popular former U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., served in Congress for more than 20 years. Consequently, Price has led Kohlmeier by about 25 points in recent polls and is seen by some to be gaining.

Tebow said what separates Price from past Republican candidates is his defiance of Costello. This is surprising since in the past Price has worked for and contributed to Costello's re-election campaigns.

"Bill is just not intimidated by Jerry," Tebow said.

Besides billing himself as compassionate and inclusive, Price is stressing his traditional conservative values, values that frequently have been called into question by Kohlmeier.

Kohlmeier argues her opponent is "really a Democrat."

However, Price's positions on hot-button conservative issues are almost exactly the same as Kohlmeier's and seem to contradict her charge that Price leans Democratic.

"We have a formidable candidate here," Tebow said. "Bill is a Republican. Bill is a conservative and anybody who says otherwise is wrong."

Gail Kohlmeier

Citing honesty and integrity as key ingredients to her campaign, Gail Kohlmeier is riding a wave of conservatism into the Republican primary for the 12th Congressional District.

Kohlmeier, founder of the Christian Community School in St. Clair county, has the backing of the Christian Coalition.

Kohlmeier fired three-quarters of her campaign staff last week after workers failed to return questionnaires for sent by the Chicago Tribune in its endorsement process.

That left two people, Mark Urbin and Brian Newton, in charge of Kohlmeier's campaign.

Kohlmeier has politicked on such right-wing themes as pro-life and pro-guns. Urbin said the key to Kohlmeier's campaign will be her conservative base.

"She is going to be pulling the conservative vote, pro-life and pro-gun vote," Urbin said. "That is how the get-out-the-vote drive will work."

Kohlmeier said her campaign efforts in the next two weeks will focus on radio advertisements and such grassroots campaigning as going out and meeting the people.

She also said Price's views are unclear.

"I don't know what his views are or anything," she said. "I am not certain his views have changed from Democrat to Republican."

INSIDE Local political experts give their analysis of the 12th district primary. page 10

Illinois finds itself far behind in race to reform financing

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's Note: This is the second installment of a three-part series examining campaign finance reform in the state of Illinois. The previous part of this series can be viewed online at www.dailyegyptian.com

Illinois is years behind much of the nation in the race to reform state campaign finance law, a former U.S. senator says, and as a result some candidates and officials have abused the system, using campaign finances for personal



Campaign Finance
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An effort by SIUC's Public Policy Institute is one of the many initiatives aimed at bringing Illinois up to speed on campaign finance reform.

"We have been way behind. There is no question about it," said Paul Simon, Public

Policy Institute director and former U.S. senator. "In Illinois, there are no limitations on contributions, or what is done with them."

The institute plans to tackle the problems of campaign finance reform with help from a grant received by the Joyce Foundation.

The Joyce Foundation of Chicago announced December 1996 it was committing \$6 million during the next three years to reform the nation's campaign finance law at federal and state levels.

The institute's portion of the grant, slightly less than \$50,000, will allow it to examine the issue and construct some possible legislation

for the state by helping to finance meeting with legislators by the Institute.

The meetings, which are under way address what is becoming one of the most important topics in the 1998 gubernatorial election.

Under the Illinois' Campaign Finance Disclosure Act of 1974, candidates have to disclose the names of contributors to their campaign and detail how the money was spent. Before this, politicians and candidate

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Mitchell T. Cross, 20, of Carbondale was arrested Thursday at the SIUC Police Department on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for failure to appear on city ordinance charges. Cross was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.
- Judson H. Eldridge, 24, of Baton Rouge, La., was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and East Grand Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and driving on a suspended license. Eldridge posted \$300 cash and was released.
- Lawrence W. Cameron, 18, of Schneider Hall was arrested at 12:28 a.m. Saturday for unlawful possession of alcohol and resisting a peace officer after an incident that occurred in lot 55 on Grand Avenue. Cameron posted \$100 and was released.
- Sean Bricker, 22, of Freeburg was arrested at 9:31 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Lincoln and Thompson Point drives for illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger. Bricker posted his driver's license and was released.
- Aguan L. Eford, 18, of Schneider Hall was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Sunday on South Wall Street near Hester Street for driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Aguan posted cash and his driver's license and was released.

CARBONDALE

- Police are investigating a burglary that occurred at about 4:25 a.m. Sunday at Pizza Hut, 613 E. Main St. A motorist driving by heard glass break and drove to the Murdale Shopping Center where he notified the Carbondale Police Department. The police noted that there was a shattered window on the west side of the building where entrance to the building was gained. An undetermined amount of money was taken from a file cabinet. Police do not have any suspects. The case is under investigation.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Sakuki Calendar

TODAY


- Food and Nutrition majors may now sign up outside the main F&N office, Quigley 209, to schedule an appointment for fall/summer advisement week of March 2 through March 6. Sign up as soon as possible.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2896.
- CESL end-of-term exhibit, March 3, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact Tom at 453-2265.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" seminar, March 3, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Women's Soccer Club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m., Rec Center Court 1. Contact Kate at 549-2723.
- Black Affairs Council needs tutors for grade school children, all disciplines welcome, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., Erma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. Contact Deloris at 549-0341.
- Environmental Studies Lecture "Big Trees, Little Birds and Big Fish: Endangered Species Issues in the Pacific Northwest," by research wildlife biologist Eric Forsman, March 3, 3:30 p.m., Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.
- Student Life Adviser interested to receive information and application, March 3, 4 p.m., Trueblood Hall. Contact Vinnie at 453-5714.
- Department of Speech Communication auditions for the "Menstrual Show: A Period Piece," March 3, 4 to 6 p.m., Kleinau Theatre. Contact Dacia at 453-2291.
- Society of Professional Journalists meeting with guest speaker Charlie Wiresler who will discuss covering public affairs in Illinois, March 3, 4:15 p.m., Communications 1201. Contact Travis at 549-7172.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Wellness Center and SIUC Police presentation, "What You Need to Know: Data Rape Drugs," March 3, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Call Angie at 536-4441.
- Sakuki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.
- Egyptian Aquarium Society meeting, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Life Science II 367. Contact Scott at 351-9727.
- School of Music visiting artist recital, Kermit Gray, baritone, Wilfred Delphin, piano, March 3, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, free. Contact Wilfred at 536-8742.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area. Call Conan at 549-1709.

UPCOMING


- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (prayer, etc.), Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Women's Services co-ed assertiveness training group (meets Mondays) has openings for new members and will screen interested persons, March 4, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appt., Woody Hall 8-244. Contact Mary at 453-3655.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truth of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- P Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag lunch with speaker Dick Falot, security administrator on management styles in federal bureaucracy, March 4, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Call Marvin at 453-3190.
- Wellness Center "Spring into Health," March 4, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Grinnell Hall. Contact Gene at 529-8003.
- French Club meeting for participants in the July travel study to France, March 4, 3:30 p.m., Faner 2069. Contact Ofelia at 453-5437 or ofsiam@siu.edu.

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Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Snow showers.
High: 44
Low: 25



WEDNESDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 46
Low: 34

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Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs March 1998 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, 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 in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
3-3 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-4 (Wednesday)	3-5 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-4 (Wednesday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-10 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
3-10 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-11 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
3-11 (Wednesday)	3-5 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-16 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-16 (Monday)	6:30-8:30 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-17 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Congressional Compass	Room 325	16
3-17 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-18 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
3-18 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Social Sciences Index/Fulltext	Room 325	8
3-19 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-19 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
3-20 (Friday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
3-20 (Friday)	10-11 am	Social Sciences Index/Fulltext	Room 325	8
3-20 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
3-23 (Monday)	6-7 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
3-24 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	ILLINET Online	103D	16
3-24 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
3-25 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
3-25 (Wednesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
3-25 (Wednesday)	7-8:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
3-26 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
3-26 (Thursday)	2-3:30 pm	E-Mail using Eudora	103D	16
3-31 (Tuesday)	3-4 pm	Java*	Room 15	15

Student showcases functional artwork in Student Center exhibition

EXPRESSIONISM:

Artist emphasizes effort for creation over possible interpretation.

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Flames flying from a pelvic orifice may require a trip to the clinic. But to Jake Tennant, the penis blaze simply makes his human-like art piece "Vanilla Woman in Burly" more amusing.

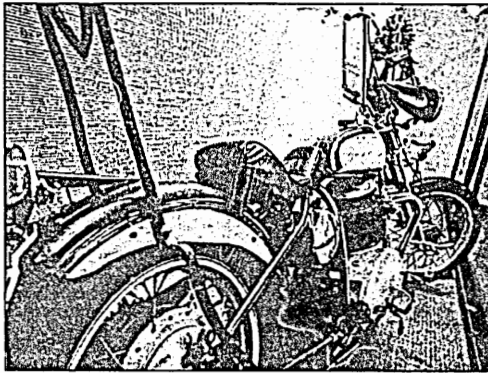
The metal torso of the piece takes on the shape of a human figure holding a smoking pipe. It is dressed in black leather with rows of shiny, silver screws protruding through the surface, and to cover the crotch area is what resembles an athletic cup with a large, phallic aerosol can mounted to the front.

While it may seem sado-masochistic, Tennant, a junior in product/industrial design from Rockford, insists the functional aspect of "Vanilla Woman" was to keep the piece entertaining through what it took to create rather than graphically sexual.

"It's more of an implementation of mechanics," he said. "It really strays from the eroticism factor of it just because it does something like shooting flames."

"It's more entertaining than it is erotic."

"Vanilla Woman" and 17 other pieces of Tennant's mostly functional artwork will be on display in his "The Works" exhibition on the second floor of the Student Center



PHOTOS BY DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

CHOPPER: Tennant's motorcycle was created from a bare frame and required multiple artistic mediums to complete.

The pieces range from a three-wheeled bicycle with a 40-watt stereo on the back to a majestic wooden puzzle that would look as in place above a regal brick fireplace as it would next to the magazines on any living room coffee table.

By not sticking with one art medium, Tennant allows himself more outlets to churn out finished products.

"The exposure with other materials is the best thing you can do because it extends your avenues a lot as to what you can do or the stuff you can come up with," Tennant said.

A nearly full functional motorcycle on display — some clutch and electrical work is yet to be done — required Tennant's widest range of materials to create. The motorcycle took blacksmithing, welding, glass molding and Tennant's mechanical abilities for him to turn it from a chopped-up, stripped-down, bare metal frame to the flashy artwork it is now.

"There's a lot of versatility of materials on [the motorcycle] that allows me to go anywhere from something that has to be mechanically functional to something that — if it'll work and it looks cool on there — can be completely artistic because of the freedom the materials allow," Tennant said.

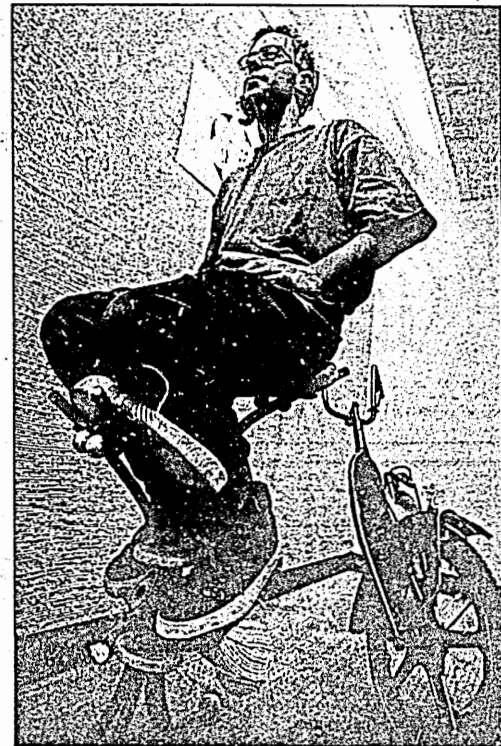
Creating art work that can also be driven, worn or used otherwise as well as appreciated for its appearance is something Tennant has come under fire for.

One particular piece is "Big O' Buhlmed," a metal sculpture abstractly shaped like an android bull with a real bull skull as the head and bright red lights for eyes.

"I actually got a lot of criticism in my sculpture class because [the 'Big O' Buhlmed'] lit up," Tennant said. "People said 'That's not a sculpture; it's a light. It does something. It lights up a room.'"

"It still looks the same even if it does something."

There is a debate among many in the art world about whether art can be functional or not. Tennant believes that as long as the functional aspect of the art work does not



COMFORTABLE: Jake Tennant, a junior in product/industrial design from Rockford, sits on "This Chair," an original piece of furniture on display in his "The Works" exhibition on the second floor of the Student Center.

compromise the artistic statement there is no problem with mixing the two.

And if the results of the debate call for the definition of art to include everything sans functional pieces, Tennant will have no problem with continuing what he does.

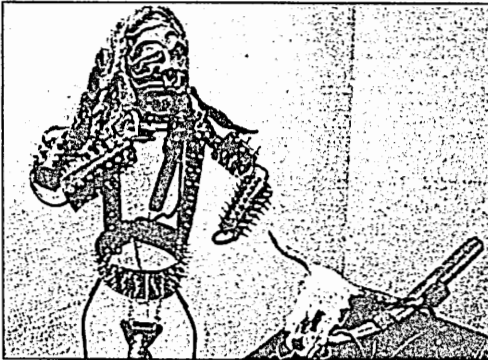
"If people are willing to say that art can't be functional, then fine. I won't consider it art," he said. "I'll just consider it something cooler than what you can buy in any store."

Another thing Tennant continues to do with his artwork is to take any criticism with a grain of salt because he knows people always have opinions to throw toward artists. "Vanilla Woman" has already raised some questions

from some exhibition visitors who are curious if it will continue to be on display or if it is offending anyone.

"I think that it's sad that a lot of people can't get over the fact that it has something that looks like a penis on it," Tennant said. "People are going to give their opinion as far as how it relates to their life or whatever. I'll listen to what people have to say, but I'm going to take into account too that they don't know what end point I'm trying to get to or where I'm trying to go with this."

"I don't expect people to be 100 percent agreeable with a lot of stuff like that. It would kind of worry me if they were."



FLAMING WHAT? "Vanilla Woman in Burly," a Tennant creation, features screw-studded leather and a flaming penis.

Credits roll up for 20th annual Big Muddy festival

RESULTS

- Best of the Fest - \$500 award
 - "Room Sweet Home" — Ellen Spiro
 - "Paranoia" — Robert Edwards
 - "Ground Zero/Sacred Ground" — Karen Aqua
- Anna in the Sky — Mark Edgington
- The Andre Show — Beverly Peterson
- Taylor's Campaign — Richard Cohen
- Honorable Mention
 - "26" — Ian Miller
 - "The Ad & the Ego" — Harold Boihem
 - "Lily & Jim" — Don Hertzfeld
 - "What Farocki Taught" — Jill Godmilow
 - "Measured Moments" — Camille Seaman
- Letters to Thein" — Track Vu
- Mouse" — Greg Pak
- Last Laugh" — Jennifer Porst
- Call Me Fishmoel" — Steven Doyas
- Necropolis" — Russ Johnson
- The Pain Chain" — Jeff Aguirre

AWARDS: Visiting judges hand out prize money to six films.

JASON ADRIAN
DE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Big Muddy Film Festival came to a close for the 20th time since its inception in 1978 after the "Best of the Fest" showcase Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The showcase featured the films that visiting judges Jennifer Reeder, Avery Crouse and Flora M'bugu thought to be the strongest of the festival.

The judges awarded six films \$500 prizes, while 11 others received honorable mentions.

The prize money for the Big Muddy winners had been dis-

tributed differently in the past with awards going to the first, second and third best in each of the four film categories: documentary, narrative, animation and experimental.

viewing, but the judges had the freedom to judge the way they thought most appropriate.

Crouse, M'bugu and Reeder agreed to pick six overall winners instead of the best

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We all liked the same ones so it was very easy for us to come to a final consensus.

AVERY CROUSE
VISITING JUDGE

But in a move to downplay the competitive aspect of the festival, the prize money distribution changed last year to honor the six best films regardless of category.

The students involved in running the festival suggested the judges divide the prize money between the six best out of the 70 films chosen for

three from each category.

Festival co-director Robert Pickering said judging the films this way is the most suitable way for the filmmakers because it cuts down on competition styles and makes more money available to the winners.

"It seems a little more even and a little more fair this way

instead of saying, 'Your film was the most outstanding in this particular category,'" he said.

These six films are the best of the festival in very equal terms.

"Also as a filmmaker, 500 bucks is going to go a lot farther than 50. [Filmmaking] is a very expensive process."

Jurors in past festivals have argued and had trouble coming to agreements about what films were best.

Pickering said one year judges felt no films were worthwhile enough to merit a cash award.

But the three judges at this year's Big Muddy had no problem coming up with winners even if Crouse, Reeder and



the baby bald eagle is supposed to be a geology textbook

DAVE LOWMEYER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

Our Word

Advice for improving class advisement

SIUC students are content with the state of the advisement system within the University, or at least that is the impression of the University after the extremely low turnout at the town meetings Thursday on academic advisement.

In fact, Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingren said he learned that is more efficient to get information from Registered Student Organizations than to rely on the general student population.

This most recent display of student apathy could have two effects. First, the University probably will not see a need to change any aspect of academic advisement because they believe the students are content.

The other, more important effect is students now have damaged their opportunity to have the University come to them for ideas. Why should administrators bother to take the time and effort to arrange student forums if few or no students bother to attend? This could be a key factor in future consideration of student input.

There were a few colleges that did get good attendance. The College of Applied Sciences and Arts had 40 students and the College of Education had 18 in attendance. It is hoped those students did provide important input and those colleges will use that information to make improvements.

Because students did not feel the need to make suggestions for advisement improvement, the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board has determined several principles that should be standard to advisers and advisement departments throughout the

University.

Advisers should be knowledgeable, both within the college and with relevant "real-world" experience. They should have knowledge of the courses and instructors, making sure that the course descriptions accurately describe what the students will experience and classes students choose are relevant to students' majors or career choices.

Advisers should have a link for students to make connections for placement in the workplace. Having a way to direct students with resumes and applications will aid students and keep them from getting lost in the shuffle.

Also essential to effective advising is awareness and understanding of the changes occurring in the workplace. Such knowledge would give advisers a clear picture of what students need to learn to compete effectively for jobs.

Knowing the students should be standard for advisers. Being aware of what the student plans to do will allow advisers to help choose classes that will make those goals more attainable.

Adviserment is not a one-way street, though. Students need to assume some responsibility for their academic careers. Keeping advisement appointments and having an idea of what they want will only make the process easier. Working together with the advisers will benefit students much more than simply complaining when something goes wrong.

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

A simple dictionary to explain Bill

The purpose of the following dictionary is to familiarize the typical reader with terms that have taken on new meanings under the felonious stewardship of President Bill Clinton.

The Clinton Political and Legal Lexicon:
Advice and Consent: 1. the power vested in the United States Senate by the Constitution to give its advice and consent to approve presidential nominations. 2. the defense used by the president's lawyers, claiming he gave various women advice, and they consented. See also the Consenting Adults Defense.

Appointment Power: the authority vested in the President to fill a vacancy in a governmental office or position; e.g., the First Lady has been disappointed with several of the vacancies the president has filled.

Bill: 1. a legislative proposal that must be voted on before it becomes a law. 2. a lecherous, skirt-chasing liar.

Cooling-Off Period: 1., a period of time, stipulated by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, during which parties to a labor-management dispute may not engage in a strike or lock-out. 2. a period of time in which heat from the special prosecutor's office force the president to "cool off" all relations in the Oval Office. 3. the period of time beginning shortly after the president and first lady's honeymoon.

Criminal Law: the branch of law that has jurisdiction over White House activities.

Ethics in Government: a principle that theoretically applies to all branches of government but has been generally disregarded in the Executive.

Equal Protection of the Law: the constitutional requirement that women and blacks receive equal treatment to white males. A protection not enjoyed by low-income females who make the mistake of involving themselves with the "feminist" president. See also, Feminist Hypocrisy and PC Double Standard.

Fair Employment Practices: laws that forbid private and/or public sector employers from discriminating in hiring or other personnel policies on the grounds of race, color, creed, national origin or willingness to service the presidential libido.

Fine: 1. a sum of money paid as a penalty for an illegal act. 2. a presidential quip signaling approval of White House interns.

Good Behavior: the term used in Article III of the constitution to indicate federal judges are to hold their offices "during good behavior." It has no application to the Executive Branch, hence the complete lack of "good behavior."

Habes Corpus: a court order meaning literally, "you have the body." It has also reportedly the pick-up line the president uses to ensnare his women.

The Left: the political orientation of those who advocate the expanded role of government. Paula Jones has apparently insisted under oath that one of the distinguishing characteristics of the president is that he leans to the left. See also Presidential Pote and Peter Principle.

Laissez-Faire: a theory basic to the principles of capitalism that calls for a "hands-off" approach by the government. Not advocated by the current president, who favors a much more "hands-on" approach.

Lie: vt.; to bring, put, accomplish, etc. by lying; e.g., he lied himself into office.

Lie: vi.; lay, pt. 1. to be or place oneself in a horizontal or nearly horizontal position. 2. to be or remain in specified conditions; as to lie at the mercy of the special prosecutor, or to lie down on the job.

Monroe Doctrine: the declaration made by President Clinton that if Kennedy had Marilyn Monroe, he should get Lewinski. See also Jones Doctrine and Flowers Doctrine.

Patronage: the power to make partisan appointments to offices or to confer jobs and special favors in return for "jobs and favors."

Peter Principle: 1. the propositions a man tends to be promoted until he reaches his level of incompetence. 2. the focal point of Paula Jones' case against President Clinton. See also Smoking Gun, Short Ballot, Small Claims Court, Stump, Lame Duck, Presidential Timber and The Left.

Police Power: the authority of Arkansas state troopers to detain young women and shuttle them into gubernatorial court. See also Shuttle Diplomacy.

Presidential Inflation: 1. demand-pull, when a president demands too much from an intern, and then tries to pull the wool over the nation's eyes. 2. cost-push, when the president fails to calculate the cost of his actions but pushes for them anyway.

Public Debt: debt the president owes the public for their toleration of him.

Segregation: the process by which Arkansas state troopers separate blondes from brunettes.

Session: 1. the period during which a legislative body assembles and carries on its regular business. 2. the period during which the president assembles and gives someone the business.

Special Session: a session which is particularly gratifying for the president.

Trailer Trash: a term of disparagement Clinton supporters use to discredit low-income female victims of gubernatorial lechery. See also War on Poverty, Politically-Correct Double Talk.

Vice President: the second highest executive officer in the United States, whose political career is often doomed by the sleaziness of his boss.



Kevin Walsh

Guest Column

Kevin is a graduate student in political science. Guest Column appears on Tuesdays. Kevin's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Mailbox

Reason needs to be exercised in negotiations

Dear Editor,

As faculty in the Rehabilitation Institute, a distinguished professional department noted for scholarly and academic achievements as well as exceptional grant-supported service, we have noted several unsettling trends at SIUC. Beginning a decade ago, RI faculty who retired or matriculated to other universities or private businesses were haltingly and not wholly replaced.

This diminution of faculty was not, however, matched by student enrollment. During this same period, RI graduate student enrollment has grown and a new undergraduate program was developed, increasing faculty workloads. As is the case throughout SIUC salaries and benefits, only marginally comparable nationally, began to regress to such a degree that salaries are now among the lowest at Carnegie II research universities in the U.S. and lowest in Illinois. However, total administrators, resources, their salaries and perks have increased.

Recently, SIUC faculty voted for a collective representation by a professional association, to wit: a union. Unions are unique and rare in high-

er education, especially at advanced research universities. Such a university is defined by the kind and quality of its research, the quality of its faculty, and the quality of its students. In the same manner that faculty are charged with the responsibility to attend the welfare, benefit and education of students, it is the role of the university administration to appropriately attend and support faculty. This latter requirement has not been fulfilled; the evidence is clear and abundant as noted in previous DE editorial pages.

Negotiations between the administration and faculty association resulted in an interim proposal deemed inadequate by faculty by a 2-1 vote. The current administration proposal is viewed as even less acceptable than the previous. Failing to negotiate reasonably and fairly is detrimental not only to faculty and students, but to the University, community and region. Failing to act responsibly and cooperatively brought us to a union. Failure now to attend to those professionals who fulfill the teaching-research-service mission, whatever the ultimate conclusion, can only exacerbate further regression and erosion.

T.F. Riggart,
 professor, Rehabilitation Institute
 Tim Janikowski,
 associate professor, Rehabilitation Institute
 This letter was also signed by eight other
 Rehabilitation Institute faculty.

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Static shocks from car cause man to blow up at mechanic

SHOCKING: Mental health evaluation sought before officials prosecute.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Prosecutors are awaiting a clean bill of mental health for a Carbondale man before charges can be filed for an incident that took place Friday.

Byron L. Lesar, 53, was arrested at 2 p.m. Friday at Wallace Inc., 317 E. Main St., for aggravated battery after he allegedly punched Darren

K. Henderson, 37, of Carbondale; in the head.

Henderson told police Lesar went into Wallace Inc. complaining of being shocked by static electricity from his car. Lesar demanded that Henderson fix it.

When Henderson said he could not fix it, Lesar became irate and allegedly punched Henderson in the head, knocking him to the ground and left the business.

Lesar returned to Wallace Inc. while the police were taking the report and was placed under arrest. Lesar refused to be arrested and was sprayed with Mace several times.

Henderson did not require medical attention.

Lesar was taken to the emergency room and then to Choate Mental Health and Developmental Center in Anna for a psychological evaluation.

The case is being reviewed by the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office, where charges will be filed upon Lesar's release.

Choate Mental Health and Developmental Center will not accept patients with charges pending. The center would neither confirm nor deny if Lesar remained there late Monday afternoon.

MUDDY

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M'mbugu come from different schools of filmmaking.

"Even though our work is markedly different, we got along very well and seemed to have unanimous opinions about the films we saw," said Crouse, a visiting judge and guest artist.

"We all liked the same ones so it was very easy for us to come to a final consensus."

Visiting judge and guest artist Reeder said all the work she saw was extraordinary, but took special note of the interesting and active responses from the audiences who participated in the screenings and guest artist presentations.

"It was a very good mix of people from the University community and the people of the community at large.

"I think that's when the best discussions happen and the best energy comes out," she said.

"It seemed like Carbondale rallied to be a part of the festival."

Pickering also took note in the energy wrapped up within the festival.

The crowd's overall energy and involvement was impressive to the student organizers because some of the feature films were mischeduled and threw festival workers for a loop.

"There seemed to be really good audience response, and the events seemed to be well-attended especially considering the schedule changes," Pickering said. "It seemed like people still got the

word."

Though the last film has been screened and the last reel rewound, the people involved in the longest-running student-run independent film festival in the country can't turn to next year just yet. Letters have to be written to all the filmmakers who had pictures screened in the festival, and the films themselves have to be sent back.

And when it's all over, Reeder will remember the Big Muddy audiences and organizers most of all because of their commitment to the spirit of independent filmmaking.

"Everyone seemed very much about embracing the filmmakers and the films," she said. "I knew it was going to be a good festival going into it. Now I feel like it's an outstanding one."

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Monday, March 2, 1998, 4:00pm-6:00pm - University Museum Auditorium
Women's History Month Display
Informational material and video
Sponsored by: SIUC Women's Services and SIUC Women's Studies
Monday, March 2, 1998, 10:00am-2:00pm
Hall of Fame, South End Student Center

"A Sampler of Women in the Arts": Informal readings and display of artwork Coffee and Silent Auction
Tickets \$5.00 for public; \$3.00 for students. Angel donations gratefully accepted. Benefit for Women's Scholarships, sponsored by: Carbondale AAUW, SIUC Women's Caucus, SIUC Women's Studies
Wednesday, March 4, 1998, 4:00pm-6:00pm
Student Center Gallery - Lounge and Ballroom B
International Women's Day (Beginning of Spring Break)
Sunday, March 8, 1998
TBA

Women's History Month Display
Informational material and video
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Monday, March 16, 1998, 10:00am-2:00pm
Hall of Fame, Student Center

AAUW Essay Contest Awards
7th and 8th grade young women
Contact: Martha Elliot
for info @ 453-1366
Tuesday, March 17, 1998 7:30pm
Faculty House

Elyse Finney, Professor, SIUC Theatre Dept.
Performance: "Motherless Daughters" In Our Own Backyard Series: SIUC Women Writers/Artists
sponsored by: SIUC Women's Studies
Monday, March 23, 1998, 6:00pm-8:00pm
University Museum Auditorium

Mary A. Logan Essay/Scholarship Awards
Contact: Gayle Pesavanto at 549-7335
Terrace Dining Room
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John A. Logan College

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Friday, March 27, 1998, 10:00am-2:00pm
Hall of Fame Student Center

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for public office could raise and spend without any disclosure.

"The state of campaign finance regulation in Illinois is one of very little regulation at the state level," said John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost at SIUC. "Illinois is one of very few states with almost no regulation."

Jackson, a political science professor who has researched campaign finance reform, said the easiest step in reforming campaign finance is to require detailed reports of where every penny comes from and where every penny is spent.

The second step should be restrictions on expenditures. However, he said, this is difficult because of interpretations of First Amendment rights.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Buckley v. Valeo* in 1976 that campaign expenditures are protected speech under the First Amendment and therefore cannot be limited. Many people contend this ruling has hindered efforts to implement reasonable spending limits on campaigns.

The next logical step, Jackson said, is to place restrictions on donors and how much money a person can donate. He said there are endless possibilities with this, and there are fewer First Amendment conflicts.

The final step Jackson suggests is to decide if Illinois wants some kind of public finance for campaigns with tighter restrictions on spending.

The project through the Public Policy Institute is meeting with four legislators, representing each of the legislative caucuses, and a representative from the governor's office.

Michael Lawrence, former press

secretary for Gov. Jim Edgar and associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said if an agreement is reached on one or two reforms, these legislators will take this back to their respective caucuses and attempt to pass them.

"This project is an unofficial effort by the Public Policy Institute to see if we can't stimulate progress on campaign finance reform by working with a group of people who represent both parties and both the House and Senate to reach some agreement on the elements of campaign finance reform," Lawrence said. "At this point the discussions are very preliminary."

The four representatives were chosen by each of the caucus leaders. These representatives are: Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Downers Grove, Rep. Jack Kubik, R-Berwyn, Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Gillespie, and Sen. Barack Obama, D-Chicago.

"Each of these men have the confidence of his caucus leader but is also viewed as independent and not necessarily in lock step with the parties' leadership," Lawrence said. "That is what we wanted and we asked for recommendations from the party to leaders to give us someone they had confidence in but who also had a sincere interest in reform."

"The reason we felt that it was important that the leaders had confidence in the people, is that if they do agree on something, these people have to go back to their caucus and try to sell it."

Lawrence said this group may be expanded to bring other legislators and groups that have expressed interest in reform as well as some significant campaign contributors.

He said the group will look at the penalties for incomplete disclosure statements and non-compliance.

Lawrence is attending the meetings. Simon is attending as his schedule permits.

Simon said he would like to, at some point, involve the University in the discussions.

"We have to crawl before we can walk, though," Simon said. "We are just trying to bring people together to see what we can accomplish."

Lawrence said the group would like to have an influence on this session of the legislature, but because the session ends in May, they are unsure whether they will be able to.

"I don't want to overplay what we are doing here," Lawrence said. "Something may happen, something may not."

"Even if we reach an agreement and it goes before the legislature that is not a guarantee that it will make it into law."

"However, we do think it could at least stimulate reform in the government, and the fact that we might be able to do it makes us think that we should try."

Simon is also involved in another project looking at campaign finance reform. He is co-chairman of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform with Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra. He said this group is looking for a more long-term solution to campaign finance.

Kustra could not be reached for comment.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform recently published a "Campaign Disclosure Report Card" rating most of the major candidates for state offices this year.

This committee is a cross-section of individuals and groups interested in reform representing a variety of views.

Lawrence said the idea of this group is to generate grassroots interest for campaign finance reform and to put pressure on the governor and legislators to enact reform.

"There is a consensus among

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many legislators that campaign finance reform is not a top priority with the public," Lawrence said. "There is also a sense that if the legislators do enact reform that the public is not going to give them credit for it."

Lawrence said the main mission of the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is to generate the kind of grassroots support that will convince legislators reform is needed and they will be punished or rewarded by the voters based on whether they enact reform and what kind of reform they enact. Nationally, the Campaign Reform Project and the Campaign for America are trying to initiate reform of campaign finance reform.

Both groups were formed in 1995 by Jerome Kohlberg, a founder and partner in the investment firm Kohlberg & Co., and Mike Synar, former congressman from Oklahoma.

The Campaign Reform Project is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization focused on educating the public on the need for campaign finance reform. They have also

established a Business Advisory Council to help educate business leaders about the importance of campaign finance reform.

During the 1996 election cycle, the Campaign Finance Project conducted a voter education campaign highlighting the inadequacy of existing campaign finance disclosure laws. The cam-

The Campaign for America in conjunction with Common Cause, another reform group, launched "Project Independence," an effort to activate citizens in the fight for passage of effective campaign finance reform legislation.

At the end of 1997, over one million Americans were involved with "Project Independence."

"I think what the Public Policy Institute is doing is the first rational step toward reform," Jackson said. "What is needed is an airing of the issues and Paul [Simon] and Michael [Lawrence] are perfectly suited to the cause."

Lawrence said both he and Simon can be helpful because they have both been in the political arena.

"Paul is a very important Democrat, and I served as a senior official in the Republican administration," Lawrence said. "We are a bi-partisan operation here."

Simon and Lawrence said that campaign finance reform is going to be a critical issue in the election. Jackson also said he expects campaign finance reform to be a hot topic in the campaigns.

"This is a timely topic and this conference is a welcome addition to the dialogue," Jackson said.

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JOHN JACKSON
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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Microbiologist perfects beer

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Beer lovers like to talk about their favorite brew — how malty or hoppy or light or full-bodied it is. But ask them about yeast and you'll probably leave them tongue-tied.

Yeast is the magic ingredient in the brewer's recipe. Everybody knows it transforms cereal sugars into alcohol and carbonation. But it also affects the flavor.

To many beer lovers — and even some brewers — the powers of yeast are as mysterious as they are wondrous. But UCLA medical scientist Meribeth Raines-Casselman has bridged the worlds of microbiology and micro brewing to help home beer makers harness yeast to create more interesting and flavorful brews. Along the way, she also created a commercial beer of her own in an unusual style. "Brewing



MMMM... BEER: UCLA medical scientist Meribeth Raines-Casselman sterilizes an inoculation loop, the first step in the yeast method she teaches.

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is chemistry and a fair amount of microbiology," she says. Raines-Casselman, 39, holds a doctorate in biochemistry from Michigan State University and works as an assistant professor of radiation oncology and as the director of a microbiology research lab at UCLA Medical School. Her lab program performs research aimed at improving the quality of radiation cancer therapy and increasing the understanding of radiation-caused cancers.

The scholarly bearing and dry wit she maintains around the lab hardly betray her other life, that of a widely respected brewing-competition judge and a committed beer lover. She went so far as to get married on the sidewalk in front of Anchor Brewing Co., the pioneering San Francisco craft brewery.

She is also a member of the Maltose Falcons, a Los Angeles-area homebrewing guild whose members affectionately call her "M.B."

"When you're doing a brew, when you want to get the best yeast and most creative information, you just go see M.B.," says Steve Keppler, president of the guild.

When he started making beer about four years ago, Keppler used

the usual liquid yeasts sold at homebrewing supply shops and got reliable but unexciting brews. M.B. opened up a whole new world for him, he says: "She teaches a class where she takes yeast from other beers. She shows you how to culture yeast from a commercial sample, how to bring it down to one cell, then clean it and get a pure sample and grow it from there."

In short, she shows brewers how to propagate their own yeasts by adopting standard lab techniques, a skill that gives them a great deal of flexibility to experiment with many styles of beer.

"Some yeasts will metabolize sugars better than others," she explains. "But some will stay in suspension longer than others and really change the character of a beer."

She has harnessed nearly 200 strains of yeast, and she recently developed a method that smaller breweries can use to propagate their own house yeasts. This is a big step toward achieving consistency, a quality that eludes many smaller brewing operations. Now she does consulting work for Brewers Resource, a Camarillo, Calif.-based mail-order business for home brewers. She has attracted attention in beer circles, having been tapped to judge a homebrewing competition at the Los Angeles County Fair and

a nationwide competition sponsored by the American Homebrewers Association.

"She definitely knows her beer," says David Edgar, director of the Institute of Brewing Studies in Golden, Colo.

Her latest role in beer is as brew master of the Great Beer Co. in the Los Angeles area. In June, the company introduced Hollywood Blonde, which first grabbed attention with its eye-catching label: an orange-crate lithograph-style illustration of a young blond woman wearing a strapless yellow dress split thigh-high.

For the Hollywood Blonde recipe, Raines-Casselman uses three kinds of hops (Perle, Tettnanger and Saaz), added earlier in the brewing process than is often the case, and three malts (American two-row for light body, Canadian Carapils for sweetness and Vienna for complexity), plus a wheat malt to hold a creamy head.

But the key ingredient is authentic Kölsch yeast, which Raines-Casselman obtained in Cologne. In many cases, the value of a particular strain of yeast is in the aroma, but Kölsch-style beer is lagered, which dampens the production of aromatic esters. What Raines-Casselman particularly values about the Kölsch yeast is that it gives the beer a characteristic crisp, grainy mouth feel.

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Boy Scouts ordered to accept homosexuals

LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — An appeals court in New Jersey ruled Monday that it is illegal for the Boy Scouts of America to ban homosexuals.

The court overturned a decision barring James Dale, 27, an Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster, who earned 30 merit badges during his 12 years with the organization.

Dale was expelled from the Monmouth County Council of the Boy Scouts in 1990 after local scouting officials learned from a college newspaper story he is gay.

The Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which supported Dale's suit, said Monday's decision was the first time any appeals court in the nation had ruled against the scouts.

A spokesman for the Boy Scouts said the organization would appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

"We're disappointed," said Gregg Shields, a spokesman for the national office of the Boy Scouts of America. "... A person who engages in homosexual conduct is not a role model for (traditional) values, and, accordingly, we don't offer leadership or membership in the Boy Scouts of America to avowed homosexuals," Shields added.

In the United States, the Boy Scouts has 5.8 million members, about 100,000 of whom live in New Jersey.

Lawyers for the Boy Scouts and the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund expect the U.S. Supreme Court eventually will decide the issue of whether gays can openly participate in scouting.

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"He says as a Democrat he voted for a Republican president," Kohlmeier said, "If he is a Republican, is he going to represent me as a Democrat?"

Jerry Costello

Costello, 12th District incumbent, faces opposition from Ken Wiewer in the Democratic primary, though Wiewer virtually has disappeared from the campaign, according to the Illinois State Board of Elections.

Costello said he has developed a very strong base of supporters over the years and has a strategy to contact them prior to the election day.

"I am very proud of my recent accomplishments such as, staying in touch with those I represent through public forums, town meetings and offices throughout the state," Costello said. "I go to the people I represent."

Costello said he thinks there is still a need to address several issues, including child care and education reforms.

He said the fact that Glenn Poshard is on the ticket will result in a higher voter turnout in southwestern and Southern Illinois.

"The voters in these areas will make a big difference in the election, even more so than four years ago," Costello said.

JOHN JACKSON
Protest and former political action manager
Turnout is the key to winning for all of the candidates. Typically in primaries, the lower middle class, the working class and minorities do not turn out in large numbers. Candidates need to mobilize their precinct leaders who can get their workers to get people to the polling place. The deeply committed people will make a difference at this point. Price probably will win the Congressional race.

12th district congressional primary

Local expert analysis

AMI LILLEY
College Democrats president
"I think there is going to be a really low turnout. It will come down to which candidates get their supporters out and vote.
"Students are a great resource for candidates. They need to tap into this resource. Tapping into the college resource is a way to increase voter turnout. [Price] has the edge because of name recognition."

MIKE LAWRENCE
Associate director of the Public Policy Institute
"I think it's very very difficult to predict primary elections. My sense is that Bill Price has done a good job on organization. You see more of his campaign signs in yards as you travel around. His opponent does have some support from several groups that traditionally get involved in the Republican elections. Typically, they [Christian Coalition] turn out in good numbers for primaries. Most of the people I've talked to think that Bill Price is ahead in that race."

ERIK WOERNER
College Republicans president
"The primary being on St. Patrick's Day is not a bad thing. The primaries are to attract the hardcore of each party. Price and Kohlmeier are attracting the same kind of voters. It really comes down to if you've met the candidate, you'll vote for the candidate. This race is almost a popularity contest. Price may be leading in polls, but if you don't question polls you're in dangerous territory. Polls really don't mean anything. It's dead even right now."

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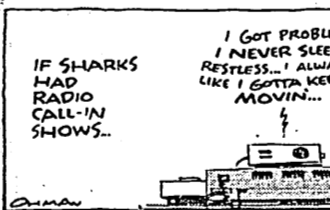


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Bryant knows he's not like Mike, yet

WASHINGTON POST

Kobe Bryant is on the phone and he's talking about how he accepts the honor in being compared to Michael Jordan but concedes it isn't really accurate, referring to himself as "the so-called Air Apparent."

The listener is struck, not for the first time, by the timbre of Bryant's voice, the cadence, even that self-deprecating tinge of sarcasm. The astonishing ambition and confidence contrast with an earnest thoughtfulness that suggests he is a

regular down-to-earth guy, even while the world is bent on making him out to be something much larger than life. And the listener thinks, "He even sounds like Mike."

Which, it turns out, is no accident.

"I used to tease him and say, 'OK, Michael Jordan,' because he use to try to do everything like Mike," says Washington Wizards point guard God Shammgod, who befriended Bryant at a summer basketball camp when the two were in high school. "He tried to walk the

same way, talk the same way, everything. I said to him, 'You must have a bunch of tapes that you edit all the time, huh?' He was the same way he is now. But he deserves everything he's getting, because he's worked hard."

Fans who saw Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers make their lone visit of the season to MCI Center Monday night undoubtedly will notice certain athletic similarities between Bryant and Jordan. There is the graceful acceleration, the hang time, and the creative flair.

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Bearcats were heavily favored to retain their crown and did by a 299-point margin. Cincinnati raked in 813 points, leaving the Salukis in second-place with 514 points.

Florida Atlantic University

claimed third-place with a 480 mark over fourth-place Missouri Valley Conference-member Illinois State University, which finished with 443.5 points.

Sophomore Melanis Williams led the Salukis with two first-place finishes. Williams took honors in 200-meter breast stroke and the 100-meter breast stroke. Freshman Beth Ann Erickson took first-place

in the 100-meter butterfly. With this season over, Walker knows his squad must turn its focus to next season.

"We need to analyze our individual commitment," Walker said. "Those who came up short [in NIC competition] need to recommit to do everything it takes all year long, or we are going to have to make some changes."

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Veteran pitcher wants all or nothing

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PEORIA, Ariz. — Forget for a moment the nausea-inducing verbiage about "rebirth" that always seems to accompany spring training.

This time of year is also about finishing. For some, the end is near and it's only a matter of how long they can postpone it.

That's the reality Mark Langston must confront as he tries to catch on for one more ride. One painful twinge in his left elbow or a few bad starts mean his career is over.

He is 37 and has 14 years of major league service, but after an injury-marred 1997 season that limited him to only nine starts, he is

in the San Diego Padres' camp, trying to prove himself like a fresh-faced rookie.

"I want to play. I want to be a part of maybe something special here," Langston said. "If not, then I know I've given it every last opportunity and it will be the end."

Langston is battling Pete Smith for the fifth spot in the Padres' rotation. Unlike younger players, Langston has no time for patience and no desire to fit in wherever possible.

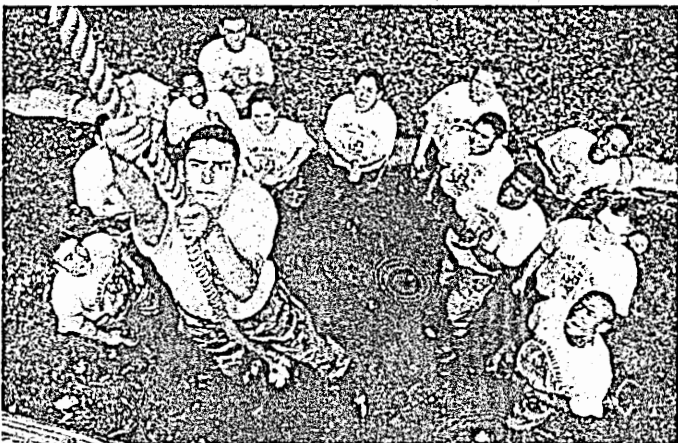
"I'm not going to go to the bullpen," Langston said. "I don't want to be used just to get left-handers out."

"No minor league stuff. I'm hoping to help at this level."

After joining the Angels as a

free agent before the 1990 season, Langston figured he would finish his career in Anaheim. Instead, the Angels cut him loose after last season. Langston went 2-4 with a 5.85 ERA in a season cut short by arthroscopic surgery to remove loose and damaged tissue in his left elbow. He came back on Aug. 20 but lasted just more than an inning and gave up two home runs and five runs on six hits.

He was back on the disabled list the next day and dropped out of the Angels' plans. In a cruel twist, the Angels last week committed \$1 million — with a potential \$5 million more in incentive clauses — to another pitcher coming off an injury-shortened season, Jack McDowell.



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Boston slugger faces trial in drunken driving case

Mo Vaughn failed eight sobriety tests after crashing his pickup truck into a car parked alongside the highway, a state trooper testified today.

At the Boston first baseman's drunken driving trial in Dedham District Court, arresting officer Richard Ball said he gave Vaughn three chances to recite the alphabet after reaching the accident scene.

"He reached the letter 'P' and just stopped," Ball testified.

Vaughn was arrested Jan. 9 after the early-morning highway accident in Norwood, Mass. He was not injured, and has pleaded innocent.

Asked three times to stand on one leg and count to 30 after the crash, Vaughn got as far as five, Ball said. The final test, which he said Vaughn failed twice, was to take nine steps, heel to toe.

Ball also said Vaughn smelled of alcohol, staggered as the two men walked toward Ball's cruiser, and occasionally used the officer to steady himself.

Defense lawyer Kevin Reddington said the car parked on the side of the road created a hazard and that fog and heavy rain led to the crash.

The 30-year-old first baseman has pleaded innocent to charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay in his lane. The trial is expected to last two days.

Before the opening of the trial, District Court Judge Gerald Alch instructed the jurors to disregard Vaughn's status as a professional athlete.

"The defendant in this case is a professional baseball player," Alch told the court. "He is a member of the Boston Red Sox. That's not a factor in this case. It is to work neither for nor against him."

An all-white jury of five men and three women was chosen Monday morning to hear the case.

If convicted, Vaughn faces a possible jail sentence, fine and loss of his license for up to one year. He also could be ordered to take an alcohol education program.

Vaughn said he would not testify, but Reddington said a meteorologist would testify visibility was impaired and he would call on a limousine driver who reportedly notified police of the disabled car several hours before the crash.

Vaughn, eligible for free agency after the World Series, is in the last season of an \$18.6 million, three-year contract. Negotiations over a new deal stalled before Thanksgiving.

Brett Butler says Piazza is "moody, self-centered"

While Mike Piazza may soon become baseball's first \$100 million player, former teammate Brett Butler says his attitude leaves a lot to be desired.

"Mike Piazza is the greatest hitter I've ever been around ... but you can't build around Piazza because he's not a leader," Butler was quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Times Monday.

"You know all that stuff that went down last year about Mike being the leader, calling out the team, all that stuff?" Butler said. "It was all fabricated. Mike Piazza is a moody, self-centered, '90s player."

Butler, who retired last year at age 40 after 16 big-league seasons, questioned Piazza's commitment.

"We're in (crunch) time during pennant races the last two years, and all Piazza seems to care about is winning the MVP from Larry Walker or the batting title from Tony Gwynn," Butler said. "We'd be winning games 8-0, but if he isn't getting his (hits), he'd be all ticked off, walking up and down the dugout all mad."

EDGED OUT: SIUC, NIU

both finish 4-1, but Northern wins Southern Classic after edging Salukis 3-1 Sunday.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Erin Stremsterfer showed no rustiness after missing the entire week of practice.

The freshman pitcher won two games for the Saluki softball team en route to the team's second place finish in Southern Classic this past weekend. Stremsterfer threw a five-hitter Saturday to lead SIUC to a 7-1 victory over Eastern Illinois University. She also pitched a five-inning shutout in a 9-0 win against Bradley University in the final game of the tournament Sunday.

The Salukis finished the weekend 4-1 and improved to 8-2 overall.

"I'm glad we came off with a strong win our last game," said Stremsterfer, who was missed a week of practice because of a death in her family. "I came back and had a lot on my mind. I needed some time away, but I don't think it affected my play much."

The conclusion of the tournament marked SIUC's final home game until the Saluki Invitational March 27. The Salukis play Monday at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

SIUC's lone loss of the tournament was to eventual champion Northern Illinois University Sunday morning. Behind a strong performance from pitcher Christy Dalton, the Huskies ended all Saluki title hopes with a 3-1 win.

The loss proved to be costly because both teams finished with 4-1 records, but NIU won the tie breaker based on head-to-head competition.

Dalton allowed four hits, and her off-speed pitches caused problems for SIUC batters the entire game.

"We would have liked to win the championship, but right now it's important to keep getting better and better everyday," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "[NIU's] got a senior pitcher who throws the ball very, very well. She puts the ball where she wants to, and she had our hitters kind of frustrated. When you face that kind of pitcher and you get one or two runs, you did a good job."

Brechtelsbauer's team bounced back from the early setback to defeat Southeast Missouri State University 3-0 before blanking Bradley later Sunday. Sophomore shortstop Lori Greiner drove in two runs to lead the Saluki offense over SEMO.

Missing from the Saluki offense Sunday

SOFTBALL

•The Salukis battle Georgia Tech Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Atlanta.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

BEARING DOWN: Saluki pitcher Carisa Winters, an undecided sophomore from Herrin, throws a fast ball Saturday during the Southern Classic at IAW Fields.

was junior first baseman Theresa Shields. In the three games she struggled, going 2-for-9 and striking out five times.

Shields said the low temperatures caused some problems for her and the rest of the team.

"[The weather] had a lot of effect on us,"

Shields said. "We were pretty cold and I was not ready to play."

But Shields looked more like the reigning Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week Saturday in the opening round victories against EIU and the University of Kentucky (5-1). She went 3-for-6 and had five RBIs.

SIUC swim teams finish second at NICs

HONOR: Men's diver Wright earns his second Male Diver of Year award.

PAUL WLEKINSKI
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams got what they expected, but fell short of what they were hoping for.

Both Saluki teams knew that they could finish among the top three teams in the tournament, but the University of Cincinnati was the favorite to win both championships.

In men's competition, Cincinnati and SIUC ran away from the rest of the field. The Salukis fell short of their third NIC championship to the Bearcats, 687-620. Northeastern Louisiana University edged out Florida Atlantic University for third place, 488-473.

Last year, senior diver Alex

Wright was honored as runner-up Male Diver of the Year, but it was a disappointment for Wright, who received the honor his sophomore year. In his senior year, Wright was able to duplicate his sophomore accomplishments and was recognized as 1998 Male Diver of the Year.

"I won it sophomore year and was runner-up last year," Wright said. "I was able to redeem myself this year."

As a result of performances by Wright, sophomores Randy McPherson and Matt Williams throughout the year, diving coach Dave Ardrey was honored as 1998 Male Diving Coach of the Year.

"It is a nice honor," Ardrey said. "But the reasons we get Coaches of the Year is because our kids have done well."

Top individual performances during the meet included junior Liam Weseloh, who qualified for the B-cut in the mile. Freshman Corne

Prozesky also made the B-cut for the 200-meter breaststroke.

Athletes who make the A-cut qualifying times gain automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, while those who make the B-Cut are placed into a pool and are selected into the NCAA Championships as spots are available.

Weseloh and Prozesky now wait to be selected to compete in the NCAA Championships the weekend of March 26.

"I'm happy with our performances. Our guys swam really well," men's coach Rick Walker said. "Across the board, everybody had lifetime bests or close to it in one of their events."

The SIUC women's swimming and diving also knew that a top finish was possible, but Cincinnati would be the favorite.

The defending NIC champion

SWIMMEET

•The SIUC diving team will compete in the Zone D Qualifying Meet the weekend of March 13 to determine qualifications for the NCAA Championships.