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Daily Egyptian Staff


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Newsrap

world

BOSNIANS DEPENDENT ON WAR RELIEF — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—The white blossoms of plum trees now dot the surrounding hills instead of the smoke of artillery blasts, and the few gunshots that occasionally crackle through the air are often drowned out by the roar of a NATO jet. But the siege of Sarajevo continues. Its 300,000 residents remain prisoners, still dependent on airlifted supplies, United Nations demands and, ultimately, the continued peaceful behavior of the Serbian armies that continue to encircle the city. In Dobrinja, a neighborhood surrounded on three sides by Serbian forces, people once traveled through trenches or not at all. Now they fill the sidewalks on sunny days, or tend the gardens that seem to cover every open tract of land in the city.

PALESTINIAN SELF-RULE CONCERNS ISRAELIS — HEBRON, Occupied West Bank—A decade after he was removed from office by the Israeli authorities, Mustafa Natshe, 63, a bald, stocky Palestinian industrialist, has returned to City Hall as Hebron's mayor. Since the massacre by a Jewish settler of 29 Muslims at prayer in the Tomb of the Patriarchs here two months ago, Israeli soldiers have built a 6-foot-high concrete wall around the Jewish settlers in the core of the town. Even before Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat has set foot in the territories, Natshe is already struggling with the nuts and bolts of Palestinian self-rule, the concept that is at the center of the Gaza-Jericho accord with Israel. Natshe faces enormous political, social and economic problems, not the least of which are hatred and violence in a city of about 100,000 Arabs and 400 Jews, with 5,000 more Jews in the adjacent Kiryat Arba settlement.

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nation

ELVIS' PRIVATE COLLECTION GOES ON SALE — LOS ANGELES—The world's largest individually owned collection of Elvis Presley memorabilia goes on display here Wednesday, a preliminary step in the international process of auctioning more than 600 items the music legend once owned or inspired. The King's blue suede shoes won't be on the block, but some of his other personal belongings will, including his wedding band, a Bible, his American Express card, his parents' marriage license and even the birth record kept by the doctor who delivered him. The collection, from Elvis museum owner Jimmy Velvet, will be on display at Butterfield & Butterfield's Los Angeles gallery Wednesday through Sunday before it previews in London and San Francisco and is auctioned off June 18 and 19 at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel. Rock fans will be able to see Presley's wedding photo album, his corduroy smoking jacket, two cars he once owned and even an artificial tree that once decorated his living room at Graeceland.

VETERAN AFFAIRS DODGES FEDERAL CUTS — WASHINGTON—With the House's vote last week to shield a large agency from mandatory job cuts, the Clinton administration has been confronted with the possibility that other agencies could be insulated from the downsizing, wrecking any chances of making a smaller but more efficient bureaucracy. The cause for the administration's concern began on Thursday, when House Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., handed the administration a setback. At Montgomery's urging, the House approved legislation that would exempt the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) from personnel reductions for five years, beginning Oct. 1. The VHA, with about 212,000 full-time employees, makes up about 90 percent of the Veterans Affairs Department and is the government's largest non-defense agency.

NEW BUYOUT OPTION OFFERED TO CIVILIANS — WASHINGTON—Defense Department civilians who quit or retired and took buyouts since March 30 can come back to work—with back pay—if they wish. Those who return because of a last-minute rules change must repay Uncle Sam the full amount of their buyout, which can be worth as much as \$25,000. But if their brief period of retirement hasn't worked out, they can return to the daily grind. The rare second chance is being offered because many Army, Navy and Air Force civilians who took buyouts since Congress extended the authority to other agencies last month didn't know they too are covered by the new five-year federal re-employment ban.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3	Front Office Management FN 372-3
Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3*	Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3
Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3*	Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3**
Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3	Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Music Understanding GEC 100-3	Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3
Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3	Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3
Moral Decision GEC 104-3	Principles of Physiology PHSL 209-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3*	Intro. to Public Adm'n. POLS 340-3*
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3	Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3*
Easi Asian Civilization GEC 213-3	Public Financial Adm'n. POLS 443-3*
American Indian History HIST 366-3	Soviet Literature RUSS 465-3 (in English)*
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3	Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 (in English)*
Medical Terminology ARIC 105-2	Russian Realism RUSS 480-4 (in English)*
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3	Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3
Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3**	Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2
Intro. to Computers in Agric. AGEM318-3	Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2
Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3	Fiscal Aspects of Tech. Careers TC 120-3
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Computer Systems Applications ELT 224-3	
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Everyday People...



Professor makes difference in classroom

By Katie Morrison
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC sociology professor Kathy Ward can make any class multi-cultural — even math. Ward said multicultural courses takes gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality and religious differences — to name a few — and combines them to make classes cater to all students.

Ward began teaching SIUC's faculty and graduate teaching assistants how to make their classes multicultural in 1989, when she became coordinator of the University's Women's Studies.

"Changing a class to serve students' diverse backgrounds involves three steps — changing personal knowledge of the topic, course content and classroom dynamics and teaching delivery," she said.

"Personal knowledge also involves knowing where you stand in terms of race, class, sexuality and so on," she said.

Delivery when teaching students plays a big role, Ward said.

"It can be something as small as using race ethnic names on exams, like 'Maria,'" she said. "Things like that stick in the students' minds — it's a message that you care."

Course content can be changed by integrating books, art work or studies done by people with diverse backgrounds, she said.

"If you are teaching an art course, you would use more artwork than just pictures painted by white, Anglo-Saxon men," Ward said.

Calling on different students in class and making sure a variety of people are heard from during a lecture is another step in having a multicultural class.

"Many African-American students complain that they do not get called on in class," she said.

"Or in a statistics class, it is assumed that women have problems understanding."

Making a class diverse is not an overnight process, as the three steps might imply, she said.

"It's an on-going process," Ward said. "It's easier to start small — you don't want to

change a whole course. Instead, start with one or two lectures and then integrate changes into the whole course."

Ward said changes must be made in all aspects, not just one or two areas.

Just transforming course content will not reach students if the teacher's delivery stays the same.

"It does take a more active, dynamic form of teaching," she said.

Ward said in her experience, students respond better to multicultural classes.

"It gets students more actively involved in class discussions, teacher and course evaluations go up," she said.

Although Ward stepped down as coordinator in 1992 to teach full-time, she still gives consultations and workshops on multi-culturalism.

As multiculturalism becomes more popular, it also is necessary in terms of practicality, she said.

"It prepares students for a world in which whites will be a minority by the year 2030," she said.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia
Kathy Ward, SIUC sociology professor, adds multiculturalism to her classes and integrates worldly levels of lifestyles into courses she teaches.

Labeled looks: Food gets new facts

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Boxes and packages of food on grocery store shelves next week will have a new look because of a new food nutrition labeling law.

The new labels, approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the American Heart Association, reflect more realistic serving sizes and help consumers better understand daily intake, according to FDA Director David Kessler.

Kessler said old labels were confusing because amounts were in grams, not percentages. The new labels better describe the percent intake of an ingredient such as sodium, he said.

"On the old food label, it said 150 mg of sodium — most consumers don't know whether that number is high or low," Kessler said. "The new label converts it to a percentage, so you can tell how much more or less the body needs."

Kessler said percentages are based on a 2,000-calorie-a-day intake.

New labels will bear the heading "Nutrition Facts" and serving sizes will not be the same as those set by manufacturers.

The right-hand column lists the percent daily value of main ingredients such as sodium, carbohydrates, protein and fat.

The heart association recommends trying to limit calories from fat and said to look for big differences between the total number of calories and calories from fat. Saturated fat is listed separately, and the association recommends keeping that number especially low.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1/2 cup (114g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving

Calories 90 Calories from Fat 30

% Daily Value*

Total Fat 3g 5%

Saturated Fat 0g 0%

Cholesterol 0mg 0%

Sodium 300mg 13%

Total Carbohydrate 13g 4%

Dietary Fiber 3g 12%

Sugars 3g

Protein 3g

Sodium intake should be less than 3,000 mg a day for healthy adults, the association said. Totals for carbohydrates, dietary fiber, vitamins and minerals should be 100 percent.

see LABEL, page 6

SIUC graduates fly right; pilot plane from Chicago

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Aviation industry mainstay United Airlines flew into Southern Illinois Airport bringing along 85 students from more than 10 high schools in Chicago's inner city.

United Airlines Saturday filled a 130-seat Boeing 737 model 300 aircraft with students, faculty and chaperones. The airplane, staffed entirely by SIUC graduates, flew passengers from Chicago's O'Hare airport to the airport on new route 13 between Carbondale and Marion.

Tony Molinaro, corporate communications executive for United Airlines, said part of this program stemmed from the relationship between United and SIUC.

"One of our captains, Bill Norwood, is on the university's board of directors, and we have had an ongoing internship program with the university," he said.

Molinaro said United, which employs more than 15,000 people in Chicago, chose inner-city Chicago youths because they wanted to give the chance to people who would not normally get

to visit the University. Students were given a chance to compete in an essay contest to win a ride in the cockpit on the way to or from Carbondale.

SIUC aviation student Brad Raybeck said students could tour the airport and campus, get to know some faculty and students, and if the weather had permitted, take rides in the Cessna aircraft used by the school as training planes.

Raybeck said the airplane arrived at 10:15 a.m. and headed back to Chicago "sometime after 5 p.m."

Students who did not win the essay contest had another chance to fly when they arrived during the Southern Illinois Airshow. Local companies offered small plane and helicopter rides.

Aviation graduate assistant Terry Bowman said the aviation school and United Airlines have tried to develop a program like this for several years, but this is the first year it happened.

"There has been a relationship between United and us for quite a while," he said. "We provide quite a few interns for them, but this event was mostly their deal."

University honors faculty member for work

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

Efforts to educate SIUC students and the global community through networking and exchange programs have brought honors to a University faculty member.

Charles Klasek, executive assistant to the president for international and economic development at SIUC, received the 1994 University of Nebraska at Lincoln Teachers College Alumni Association Award of Excellence Friday for his achievements in international education.

Being recognized by his former school for his life's work is gratifying, Klasek said.

"It's always nice to be recom-

mended by your alma mater," he said. "It's sort of a nice congratulation for having devoted your life to education."

Lisa Hitt, a research project specialist in international and economic development, nominated Klasek for the award because of his teaching and fund-raising successes.

"He's really an outstanding educator, and almost the entire staff pays for itself because of the grants he gets," Hitt said. "He's been responsible for over \$50 million of money that he's brought into SIUC in external funding projects, and they're always overseas — and that in turn gives SIUC (an international) reputation."

Although the award of excellence

is a once-in-a-lifetime honor, Klasek has received many other awards during the past 23 years, including SIUC Teacher of the Year and Carbondale's Distinguished Service Award, Hitt said.

Klasek is a three-time graduate of the University of Nebraska.

He received his bachelor's degree in education from the university in 1954 and his master's in 1956.

Klasek joined the SIUC faculty as a professor after receiving his doctoral degree in 1971.

He has been instrumental in expanding the scope of SIUC's academic programs to include studies in Europe and Asia, including the establishment of a campus in Japan.

The award is given for more than

just success in one's profession, Klasek said.

"(Criteria are) double — your accomplishments as an educator over the years and your service to the educational community — things you have done for education in a broader sense," he said.

Hitt said she was not surprised Klasek was selected from a field of several dozen nominees to receive the award, one of four given to alumni annually since 1986.

"I knew as soon as I wrote (the nomination letter) he was going to get it — I had no doubt, with his background and accomplishments, that he'd get it," she said. "I consider him a god on earth. He's really been terrific for SIUC."



Klasek

Opinion & Commentary

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Ban considerations should be explored

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U.S. Housing Secretary Henry G. Cisneros told the media that the administration will urge police and housing authorities in a meeting Wednesday, to support limited, warrantless sweeps of public housing complexes and maybe even an across-the-board ban on guns in these complexes.

Kudos to the government in attempting to control the cause of too many deaths in the United States today — guns. The housing authorities and law enforcement agencies need to work together with the government on this issue; a step in the right direction could make progress in stopping out the unnecessary deaths and mishaps that occur daily.

HOWEVER, BEFORE DOORS GET KICKED IN and overzealous authorities attempt to sniff out entire complexes, there must be some regulations set down to make this a situation that is beneficial to all parties concerned.

The responsibility that comes with the "warrantless sweeps" cannot be underestimated. In a nutshell, this could be a license for law enforcement or housing authority officers to enter a place of residence and search the hell out of it without ever having to find anything or providing you with a reason for carrying out a search to begin with.

Cisneros said that he was worried about opposition from residents who like to hunt wildlife.

This should probably be the least of his worries.

The high level of crime that public housing residents face day in day out is hardly promoted by neighbors leaning out of windows shooting at wild ducks passing by.

Residents are going to be more concerned about how they will defend themselves from others without their own weapons. They are going to be more concerned about having their rights under the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable and unwarranted searches, from being violated. Residents are entitled to their privacy and their rights.

These should and have to be respected.

CISNEROS AND THE ADMINISTRATION NEED TO consider the feedback of residents who actually live in public housing and also study the current security conditions in public housing.

A ban on guns will have to be a trade-off for better security. Perhaps an increase in security patrols would be possible redemption.

It is also necessary for the administration and individual housing authorities in cities to re-evaluate the funding that is provided to these housing authorities and its distribution.

This law cannot be one that leaves the resident in fear of living in his or her own home, afraid because he or she has no "protection."

It must be the beginning of what seems to be the most difficult war the United States has ever had. The war against the unnecessary, tragic loss of life through guns.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

THE ECONOMY IS PICKING UP!
WE ARE DOOMED!



Letters to the Editor

Cooper unaware of feminism

In response to Dewey Cooper's letter in the April 14th edition of the DE I must say that he sounds like someone who's been turned down one too many times. And they say "I'll hath no fury..."

Nevertheless, this misguided person has obviously no concept of what feminism is all about. It is simply the belief in equal pay for equal work and equal opportunities for advancement for women. Of course there's a little more to it than this but these are the basic premises.

As Mr. Cooper put it "Men are hard workers..." Well, women have always worked equally as hard, but this has been scarcely recognized historically and presently. And even if it is recognized, it is somehow less valued.

I admit that the word feminism itself has packed a lot of negative baggage in the last several years for a variety of reasons. But I think it's ridiculous for any intelligent person to assume that a woman who calls

herself a feminist is automatically a man-hater or lesbian and it infuriates me when both men or women do this. I'm not putting down lesbians because they are a part of feminism also but this is not a qualifying characteristic for all feminists.

I find Mr. Cooper's remarks about feminists being loud-mouthed and that they bully other women into submission remarkably stereotypical and ignorant not to mention offensive. I speak for myself, but I think others will agree that no one had to bully me into holding these beliefs about basic civil rights.

And finally, as I'm getting ready to set out on my career pathway, I think it's realistic to say that I'll probably run into others like Mr. Cooper. However, I'm confident in my abilities and competent in my workplace and this is what I should be judged upon, not my sex or the fact that I'm a feminist.

—Tawni Swearingen, senior, radio/TV

DE error voids USG election

On the morning of April 20th, I read in the Daily Egyptian that voting for USG candidates would take place from 7:00-7:00 and gauged my daily activities accordingly. Even with the recent criticism of editorial policies at the DE, I never imagined this negligence would extend to something so basic, but as important, as the time of the elections.

I arrived at the Student Center polling area at 6:10 p.m. THE POLLS WERE CLOSED! While inquiring at the USG office why the polls closed early, four other students came in asking the same question, wanting to vote but couldn't! Yet since the election the DE has failed even to recognize that there was even a mistake and how vital a mistake it was!

The election, meanwhile, has been questioned due to the closeness in total results. There were four polling places—in the short time I was in the USG office there were seven people unable to vote...who knows how many couldn't in that last hour at the other three polling areas.

I have had experience with sanctioned elections while Vice-President on the Board of Directors of the Lake County Center for Independent Living; no matter if it was a mistake, those polls have to be available to the people as advertised. If the Election Committee had kept the polls open until 7:00, there would not have been a problem. All it takes is one person to say, with proof, that the election was unfair. This would void the election. I now say the election is void!

All persons who were unable to vote because of the Daily Egyptian's unprofessionalism, please call the USG office at 536-3381.

—Pam Howell, sophomore, USG Commissioner/Special Populations

Strigel's letters hurt, must intend to do so

At a large university such as SIUC, it is difficult for people with small minds and large egos to be noticed unless they continually make asses of themselves. It is also difficult for newspapers to get responses unless they give extra space to the crap spewed out by such individuals. Mr. Chiarito, you have my applause. You definitely entertained me with your article on Brad Strigel.

So, Brad, you never apologize unless you hurt people "unintentionally." I guess you intended to hurt a lot of people when you said that you wouldn't mind if all homosexuals dropped dead.

You say that you back up your letters with research. I'd like to see some documentation (quotes from Mein Kampf don't count).

I did enjoy your Feb. 23 letter — four paragraphs of dubious statements headed with the word FACT. Here's one I'll share with you: "Most archaeologists now think that the ancestral Indian population...had come into this continent by 20,000 BC. Others would set the date much earlier." (Native American Heritage, 2nd ed. 1988)

Looks like Columbus was at least 21,492 years late in discovering America. Oh, well, he still deserves some credit. After all, he was the one to bring a series of fatal diseases and atrocities to the Americas, all in the spirit of Western "civilization".

As far as your potential political career is concerned, I think you should aim high. Hitler was conservative, he said what he felt was right and didn't deviate, and look what he accomplished! Did you forget to list him as one of your role models?

You have the right to voice your opinions, but it doesn't mean we have to listen!

—Mary Sullivan, senior, anthropology

Opinion & Commentary

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On the morning of April 20th, I read in the Daily Egyptian that voting for USG candidates would take place from 7:00-7:00 and gauged my daily activities accordingly. Even with the recent criticism of editorial policies at the DE, I never imagined this negligence would extend to something so basic, but as important, as the time of the elections.

I arrived at the Student Center polling area at 6:10 p.m. THE POLLS WERE CLOSED! While inquiring at the USG office why the polls closed early, four other students came in asking the same question, wanting to vote but couldn't! Yet since the election the DE has failed even to recognize that there was even a mistake and how vital a mistake it was!

The election, meanwhile, has been questioned due to the closeness of total results. There were four polling places—in the short time I was in the USG office there were seven people unable to vote...who knows how many couldn't in that last hour at the other three polling areas.

I have had experience with sanctioned elections while Vice-President on the Board of Directors of the Lake County Center for Independent Living; no matter if it was a mistake, those polls have to be available to the people as advertised. If the Election Committee had kept the polls open until 7:00, there would not have been a problem. All it takes is one person to say, with proof, that the election was unfair. This would void the election. I now say the election is void!

All persons who were unable to vote because of the Daily Egyptian's unprofessionalism, please call the USG office at 536-3381.

—Pam Howell, sophomore, USG Commissioner/
Special Populations

Strigel's letters hurt, must intend to do so

At a large university such as SIUC, it is difficult for people with small minds and large egos to be noticed unless they continually make asses of themselves. It is also difficult for newspapers to get responses unless they give extra space to the crap spewed out by such individuals. Mr. Chiarito, you have my applause. You definitely entertained me with your article on Brad Strigel.

So, Brad, you never apologize unless you hurt people "unintentionally." I guess you intended to hurt a lot of people when you said that you wouldn't mind if all homosexuals dropped dead.

You say that you back up your letters with research. I'd like to see some documentation (quotes from Mein Kampf don't count).

I did enjoy your Feb. 23 letter — four paragraphs of dubious statements headed with the word FACT. Here's one I'll share with you. "Most archaeologists now think that the ancestral Indian population...had come into this continent by 20,000 BC. Others would set the date much earlier." (Native American Heritage, 2nd ed. 1988)

Looks like Columbus was at least 21,492 years late in discovering America. Oh, well, he still deserves some credit. After all, he was the one to bring a series of fatal diseases and atrocities to the Americas, all in the spirit of Western "civilization".

As far as your potential political career is concerned, I think you should aim high. Hitler was conservative, he said what he felt was right and didn't deviate, and look what he accomplished! Did you forget to list him as one of your role models?

You have the right to voice your opinions, but it doesn't mean we have to listen!

— Mary Sullivan, senior, anthropology

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Student shot, assailants free

On the afternoon of Wednesday, April 6, someone shot my best friend as we walked back to her dorm. The assailant fired the gun from within his dorm room. News to you? It probably is to most — the incident was never addressed in either the Daily Egyptian or any other campus publication. (Yet, the story of a police officer getting bumped into by a student who was

running late for class made the front page.) Would you like to know something else? The persons in question are being allowed to attend classes, just like everyone else, even after administrators assured my friend that they would not be allowed back on the SIUC campus. It seems as if Anthony Hall gave them a slap on the wrist and let them go on their merry way. Is

anybody else insulted by this? I for one am outraged by this general lack of concern for safety. I feel that we deserve an apology for this injustice. After all, we want to make sure that "SIUC continues to be the celebrated, collegial community of which we are all proud."

—Connie Fritsche, sophomore, English

Humans must control sexual urges, premarital sex is sin, no exceptions

I would like to sum what Mr. Gottlieb of the L.A. Times stated in the DE in the April 22 issue. He started by saying that a school board in California is teaching chastity to seventh graders, then gives his opinion: premarital sex is not a sin (except when deceit is involved), we have impulses and drives like all animals, we should perform the service of informing younger generations about birth control, masturbation, abortion, STD's, premarital sex becomes less immoral as we get older, and children will learn sex through a direct encounter or vicariously by books, magazines, and/or movies. DON'T BELIEVE IT!

time, I know that we have the choice to engage in these issues. I also know that God wants for us to make the right choice.

Premarital sex is a sin under any conditions. We are animals that are given brains with more capacity to override our impulses and make the right decisions. It is human for younger people to try something that they have been taught (whether it be a trick, joke, or sex); children that are raised according to The Gospel will be less inclined to frequent adult book stores. To me, it almost sounds like Mr. Gottlieb is trying to bring back another sexual revolution. The "revolution" is what got us in

trouble in the first place. There is a difference in that he wants the younger generation to know what to do in order not to conceive or transmit and what to do if this happens.

If you read this article, you saw that most of it was devoted to his opinion. This is another example of how the mass media can take something good and try to pass it off as being wrong and a disservice. Why doesn't this earth try to spread a different kind of love, AGAPE (uh-gah'pay) love. This earth would be much better off. GOD BLESS YOU.

—Douglas Boler, first year medical student

SIUC rips-off Chicago teachers

Yes, this is yet another letter bemoaning the state of this fine institution we attend. Maybe the Board of Trustees will finally sit up and take notice. Maybe they will address the many complaints that grace this page everyday. Yeah, maybe someday.

The latest injustice involves the student fees that each and every one of us pays. My basic gripe is that many student teachers, including myself, will be forced to pay all of the student fees even though many of us will be student teaching in the Chicagoland area. This means that, like the rest of the student body, we have to pay at least \$39.75 next semester for the privilege of using the Student Center. We will also have to pay at least \$57.00 to use the REC Center. Wait, there's more. Each student teacher in the Chicagoland area will have to

pay the whopping sum of \$158.00 to use the Student Health Services. I have no problem with paying these fees, as long as I am able to use these services. However, I do not plan on taking the train down from Chicago every time I want to play racquetball or every time I feel ill. Essentially, we student teachers are being treated as commuters from Chicago. Apparently, the Board of Trustees believes we should have to pay almost \$400.00 in fees for on-campus services that, being 350 miles away, we are geographically unable to use. So please, fellow student teachers, and anyone else who has ever felt ripped off by this university, voice your opinions and voice them now.

—Mike Colwell, secondary education

DE overlooks honorable students; inaccurate coverage of special day

Your coverage of the Honors Day ceremonies, particularly of the College of Science, was at best a token attempt.

In our own department (Chemistry and Biochemistry) six students were presented awards.

They were as follows: James and Jean Neckers Scholarship, Scott McDaniel; Richard and Doris Arnold Scholarship, Joshua Valtos; Hal Stone Memorial Scholarship, Chien-Ching Juan; Kenneth and Clara Craver Scholarship and the Robert W. Davis Memorial

Scholarship, Jennifer Pritchett; African-American Achievement Scholarship, Monica Heady and the Henry and Florence Belle von Heidecker Memorial Scholarship, Miranda Stegman.

We would like to recognize these students and congratulate them on their achievement.

Somehow you felt it was necessary to mention only one of them, a student who did not even attend the ceremony, and even then you omitted the student's last name.

If you are not going to recognize

all of the students, what is the criterion used to select the few that are mentioned?

Are these articles just the journalistic equivalent of "sound bites"?

If space is a problem, then instead of having two or more articles on several colleges on the same day, devote all the space to one college and spread the articles out over several days.

—David Koster, chemistry and biochemistry

Finance committee coverage unfair

For the past three days there have been articles in the DE about the USG Finance Committee's role in the Fee Allocation process. I being a member of the committee, was present in virtually every step of the process. I'm frustrated by the lack of professionalism on part of USG members and the DE. I made efforts to be a part of the articles that ran in the DE, and was ignored. Out of a seven member committee, three were contacted for interviews. I want to set the record straight...

We as a committee, worked incredibly hard, from the first day of the fall semester, to come up with fair rules for allocation money.

Throughout the whole fee allocation process we imposed a strict standard to make the process absolutely OBJECTIVE. The committee didn't take short cuts when it came to accountability. Though we were short of time and full of stress, we took all measures to be professional. The Finance Committee can be and is accountable for every decision made.

In addressing the complaints made by individuals about differences in funding from last year, the reason is that last year's committee wasn't following the same rules we were. We worked very hard to redo the rules so that they would be less subjective than

they have been in past years. We tried very hard to make the allocation unbiased. Therefore, members were different this year in an effort to offer more support to more diverse groups.

Diverse RSO's are incredibly important and essential to this University, they represent valuable experience above and beyond what can be acquired in the classroom. I believe that every group, no matter what their interests, are important and merit support from USG, this was the philosophy that was greatly pushed for in the finance committee.

—Donna Braun, finance committee member

CORRECTION

The ad for the Office of Animal & Rabies Control that ran on Friday, April 29 inadvertently omitted the following vaccination clinics:

Town	Date	Time	Location
Grand Tower	May 14	1:00-2:00pm	City Hall
Gorham	May 14	2:30-3:15pm	Town Hall
Twin Lakes Bait Shops	May 14	3:30-3:45pm	Rt. 149 and Rt. 3
Jacob	May 15	1:00-1:30pm	Main Street
Elda Saul's	May 15	2:00-2:20pm	Saul's (Rt. 3)
Ed Bower's	May 15	2:30-2:45pm	Bower's Station

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Contact SIUC Peace Corps Coordinator
Agriculture Building Room 131 Phone 453-1772



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1. Classes with a special exam time.

Class	Exam Date	Exam Period	Time	Days	Time
GE-A 101	Mon., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	12.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., May 11 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	12.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., May 11 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	12.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., May 9 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
GE-A 330	Thu., May 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
GEB 103	Thu., May 12	7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	01.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 10 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
GEB 202	Wed., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	01.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., May 13 10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GED 101, 102	Tue., May 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.			
Accounting 208	Fri., May 13	12:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.			
Accounting 220	Wed., May 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Accounting 230	Tue., May 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	02.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., May 9 7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Accounting 321	Mon., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	02.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., May 11 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Accounting 322	Mon., May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Accounting 331	Tue., May 10	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Accounting 341	Thu., May 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	03.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 351	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	03.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 361	Thu., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	03.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., May 12 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed., May 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Chemistry 222B	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Chemistry 222C	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Finance 330	Wed., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	04.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 341	Thu., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	04.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., May 13 7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Management 208	Fri., May 13	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.			
Management 304 - Sec. 1 & 2	Thu., May 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Marketing 304	Tue., May 10	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Marketing 363 - Sec. 3 & 4	Mon., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.			
Marketing 363 - Sec. 6 & 7	Tue., May 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Marketing 390 - Sec. 1 & 2	Fri., May 13	7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.			
Marketing 438 - Sec. 1 & 2	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.			
Mathematics 107, 108, 109, 111, 113, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Mon., May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.			

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period	Days	Time
08.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon., May 9 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
08.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tue., May 10 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
09.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed., May 11 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
09.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thu., May 12 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
09.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., May 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights	Mon., May 9 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights	Thu., May 12 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights	Wed., May 11 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
11.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., May 9	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights	Tue., May 10 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
11.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., May 12	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	Saturday classes	Fri., May 13 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
				Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., May 13 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.

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Film deserves honors

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Homeless people often are thought of as worthless — those who do not have a job because they will not look. They are not deserving of time because in some way they are not human, less than the average person. This theory of homelessness permeates the story of the movie "With Honors."

The preview may make one think it is just another typical college roommate movie with Joe Pesci thrown in to add humor.

However, the reality of the situation, as well as the humor behind the sadness and humanity of the four roommates who take Pesci in, will make one cry.

In humanizing the homeless, this story brings the movie not only into one's view but into one's heart.

Movie Review

Pesci is Simon, a man who lives in the Harvard library boiler room. He is found by Monty, played by Brendan Fraser, from "School Ties," a Harvard student studying politics. Monty searches the room because his thesis paper fell there when he tripped. He has no life outside of the thesis because he considers it to be his life.

As often or adamantly as his friends and roommates, Jeff, played by Josh Hamilton, Courtney, played by Moira Kelly, and Everett, played by Patrick Dempsey, tell him that his thesis is just a paper, not his life, he does not listen. He will do anything to get months of work back, even become friends with a bum like Simon. Therefore, Monty does just this and learns much from him, including how important life experiences, not just papers, really are.

Simon's life experiences are encompassed in rocks that he always carries with him. To him, rocks are his memories and when holding them, he feels as if he was back in time with his memories all over again.

Through telling Monty his experiences, he sees Simon as a person with views and theories about life and government that are worth re-reading his thesis, as well as his life.

The movie not only is well acted, but heartfelt in its story. It is rated PG 13 and is playing at Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois.

Movie's songs urge remembrance

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Music Review

The theme of the "With Honors" soundtrack, a mix of alternative songs and covers, is remembrance — and an impressive theme it is.



"I'll Remember You," Madonna's newest release, sets the pace for the rest of the CD. The words of the song relate to Monty's, the Harvard student played by Brendan Fraser, life and his relationship with Simon, the homeless man played by Joe Pesci.

The song tells us inside there is a child who could not mend a wing and then looked outside to teach a heart to sing. In Simon, Monty found someone he always would remember and who taught him to stand on his own. Both themes run through the movie and song.

Other songs include Duran

Duran's cover of Led Zeppelin's "Thank You, Thank You," The Pretenders singing Bob Dylan's song "Forever Young," Lindsey Buckingham, Lyle Lovett, Mudhoney and Belly's cover of "It's Not Unusual."

The Belly song also fit in well with the movie's theme because the lyrics showed the relationship between Monty and Courtney, his roommate, played by Moira Kelly.

The only two real disappointments were Mudhoney and Lyle Lovett. Mudhoney bothered me because of its repetitive, surreal sound. Lovett's song is so bad — it was nearly off-key.

The soundtrack suits the theme of the movie and is worth the purchase.

With Honors

Starring: Joe Pesci
Brendan Fraser
Moira Kelly
Patrick Dempsey
Director: Alex Keshishian
Released by: Warner Brothers
Running Time: 1 hr, 40 mins.
Playing at: Varsity

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Students to witness campus opera

By Matthew Lamack
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC students will get a rare opportunity to experience opera as The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre presents "Three Contemporary Short Operas" comes to campus.

"The Old Maid and the Thief," "A Hand of Bridge" and "A Game of Chance" will be performed at 8 tonight in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Timothy Fink, stage and musical director of the three operas, said the link between the three is that they are black comedies.

"All three of the plays are comic, but show a darker side of humanity," he said.

Fink said the opera theatre tries to put on at least one show a year

so students have the chance to witness and perform in an opera.

Fink said "The Old Maid and the Thief" is a 50-minute opera, set in the 1940s, that focuses on the dangers of gossip. It originally was composed by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

"The opera attempts to show how destructive opera can be," he said. "One lie leads to another and another and it ends up ruining the life of an innocent man."

"A Hand of Bridge" is a nine-minute opera originally composed by Samuel Barber. It is set in the 1960s and portrays four upper-class suburbanites who are unhappy with their lives.

Fink said in the scene, the characters play bridge and complain about their unhappy lives.

"While playing this card game the scene freezes as each one steps

out of character and talks to the audience about how unfulfilling their lives are," he said.

"A Game of Chance" is a 30-minute opera set in 1950s that depicts three women that are granted their wishes in life, but still are not satisfied. It was originally composed by Seymour Barab.

Fink said the opera shows how people are sometimes never satisfied with their lives even when they get what they want.

"Each of these women want much more than they have, and when they finally get it, they find their lives to still be unfulfilled," he said.

Producers of the play includes Fink, Elizabeth Hearst and John Stowers, scenic/property design and construction; and Janet Gatch, costumes.



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2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for fall/winter (Rt. 95), Macdowdridge, w/d, d/w, ask for Scott. 529-1610.

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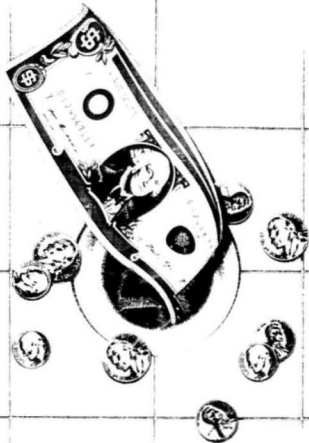
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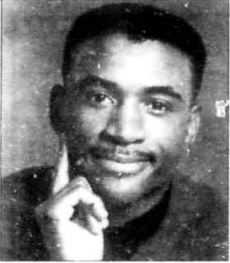
Rising comic star coming to town

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Comedian Tommy Davidson, who usually comes to SIUC students via television, will be in living color this week in Carbondale.

Davidson, who is known for his versatile acts and array of character impersonations on the FOX-TV comedy show "In Living Color," will appear for two performances Thursday night at the newly opened Flickers Restaurant & Pub, 718 S. Illinois Ave.

Named Rolling Stone Magazine's 1991 Rising Star, Davidson is in his fifth year on the show. He also has starred in the "Robert Townsend



Davidson

Special," "Evening at the Improv" and two Showtime specials.

Victor Westbrook, events coordinator of Westbrook Productions, said Davidson is one of the most promising oncoming comedians in the country.

"One thing about Tommy is that he is so versatile — when it comes to entertainment, he can change his voice, dance, sing and do skits," Westbrook said. "He doesn't have to use slang or curse words to make people laugh — he is just literally a funny individual. When it comes to professional comedy, Davidson can imitate any character and he's on a level that makes it real and funny."

A native of Washington D.C., Davidson began comedy five years ago doing stand-up in a topless bar. As his popularity grew, he opened for major singing acts such as Patti LaBelle, Al Jarreau, Anita Baker and Kenny G.

Chaz Grundy, manager of Flickers, said Westbrook Productions chose Davidson because it thought he could promote the business in big way.

"Westbrook Productions sought out Tommy Davidson primarily because we're just getting started and we're really just trying to get off the ground," Grundy said. "We sat down with Westbrook and we decided to try to get a really big

name down here and Westbrook came up with Davidson."

Recently, Davidson starred in the feature film "Strictly Business" with actress Halle Berry. Now a resident of Los Angeles, Davidson continues to perform at comedy clubs throughout the country.

Davidson will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 each or two for \$25 at Pinch Penny Liquors, Flickers Restaurant & Pub and Country Fair.

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COUPON

IMPACT, from page 16 —

coaster-ride for Kratochvil and his teammates since the sudden resignation and departure of ex-head coach Sam Riggelman.

Associate coach Ken Henderson has since taken over the teams' reigns as interim head coach and Kratochvil said he is impressed with the way the squad has reacted to all the adversity.

"All in all, we have adapted very well to everything that has taken place," he said. "We're going in the right direction now and the victories will come down the line."

Kratochvil, who still remains undecided on his major at SIUC, does have aspirations to someday play professional baseball. But for now, he said he's satisfied with his position of field general for the Dawgs behind the plate and becoming a leader for the squad.

"I've always liked being a catcher because you're in control of things and I enjoy being in control," he said. "I would like to think I'm a leader for our team more by example than by talking, and I hope it helps motivate our team to do better."

SIUC returns to action this afternoon at Abe Martin when the Salukis play host to Austin Peay State. First pitch is slated for 3 p.m.

COMPETITION, from page 16

the Salukis 4-0, Goransson 2-6 4-6, Merchant 3-6, 4-6, and Vuckovic 4-6, 1-6 all lost singles matches for SIUC. The Salukis did pull away two of three doubles matches but they were not enough to give them the upset. The Goransson-Garcia team coasted to an 8-0 victory and Vuckovic-Kamesawa took an 8-4 victory.

The loss did not alleviate the Salukis' hopes for a good showing. They were paired versus No. 6 Illinois State and were poised to rebound with an upset.

They did, knocking off the Redbirds 4-2.

The top four seeds for the Salukis

were victorious. Goransson won 6-2, 1-0 ret., Merchant 6-1, 6-3, Vuckovic 6-1, 6-3, and Garcia 6-2, 6-3. Illinois State was able to pull off the two doubles victories, but it was not enough for them to pull through with a victory.

The Salukis hopes for a fifth place finish would not come through though as No. 5 Indiana State wore down the upset-minded Salukis 4-0.

The Salukis dropped all three singles matches and both doubles matches to secure them a sixth place finish.

The 2-2 weekend gave SIUC a final record of 8-17.

TV images to judge fouls

Los Angeles Times

The unwelcome specter of television looms larger and larger in the world of international soccer.

This summer, for the first time, television will play a more-than-journalistic role in the World Cup. In a decision that looks suspi-

ciously like the thin edge of a wedge, FIFA, world soccer's governing body, has ruled that television images can be used to judge the guilt or innocence of players who commit fouls.

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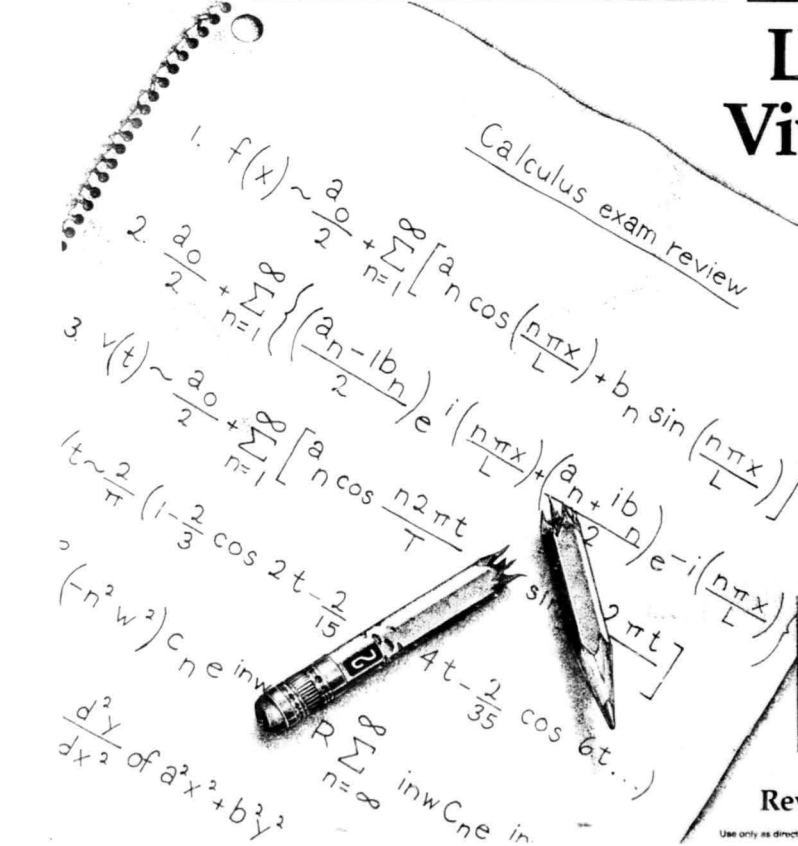
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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Kratochvil catching on for Dawgs



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Saluki catcher Tim Kratochvil works on his swing Monday during the squads day off. Kratochvil, a sophomore in an undecided major from Mt. Olive, is one of the top catchers in the Missouri Valley Conference and is hitting .422 in league play.

Saluki's significant playing time pays off

By Grant Daady
Sports Reporter

When the Saluki baseball program landed Tim Kratochvil out of Mt. Olive High School two years ago, they knew he was a player capable of making a sudden impact.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound, sophomore catcher started nearly every game for SIUC as a freshman, throwing out 46 percent of runners attempting to steal and committing just two errors in 192 chances behind the plate.

This season Kratochvil is going beyond just a defensive game, though, after posting a dismal .200 batting average in Missouri Valley Conference action last year. Through the first 41 games of the 1994 campaign, Kratochvil is hitting .328 overall and a head-turning .422 in MVC play.

Kratochvil's rapid progress since jumping into the collegiate ranks does not come as a shock to Saluki coach Ken Henderson, who said the significant playing time Kratochvil received as a freshman is beginning to pay off.

"He was a great athlete when he got here and has been around the game his entire life," he said. "I personally am not surprised by the speed of his progress and maturation."

Kratochvil practically grew up on a diamond since his father Roger, played baseball for Eastern Illinois and coached the team at Mt. Olive High for 23 years. Currently, Roger Kratochvil acts as a part-time scout for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I've always been surrounded by the game, but he (dad) never said I had to play," Kratochvil said. "I was never pressured to play, but his background has helped me tremendously."

However, ex-Saluki head coach Sam Rigglesman did force Kratochvil to play immediately upon his arrival to Carbondale which he said forced him develop under fire.

"I credit it (success) to how much I played last year," Kratochvil said. "The experience of seeing quality pitching day in and day out helped me realize the ways I needed to improve."

One area that Kratochvil has succeeded in elevating this spring is in the extra-base hits department where he boasts the teams third-

highest slugging percentage (.525). Kratochvil also leads the Salukis with six home runs and 35 runs batted in.

"There's always room for improvement, but I am starting to get some consistency," Kratochvil said. "I need to improve my power numbers, but I am getting to where I want to be. I still have a lot bigger numbers in mind for myself down the road."

Henderson said Saluki fans have yet to see the best of Tim Kratochvil, though, as he still has two years left of college playing eligibility and loads of untapped potential.

"He could be awfully, awfully special if he continues to work at it, because there is a lot of raw potential and athletic ability."

—Ken Henderson

"He is still at that point where he has a bad at-bat or game here and there, but we have not even begun to see what he is capable of," he said. "He could be awfully, awfully special if he continues to work at it, because there is a lot of raw potential and athletic ability."

Kratochvil came to SIUC as a first-team high school All-American after chalking up some staggering numbers in his senior season. As the teams MVP, he hit .538 with eight homers and 29 RBI's. Kratochvil also lettered in football and basketball at Mt. Olive and was named the teams MVP in both sports.

Eastern Illinois and St. Louis University joined SIUC in the courting of Kratochvil, but the Southern hospitality and top-notch facilities tipped the scale towards the Salukis.

"I chose SIUC because of the first-class facilities and the way the coaches treated me when I came down," Kratochvil said. "The way SIUC handled me was better than the other schools, and I knew about the strong tradition of baseball down here."

This season has been somewhat of a roller-

see IMPACT, page 15

Women's track sets 2 school records

by Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

While the weather stormed over Southern Illinois over the weekend, the SIUC women's track team was able to bring some shine to its performance at the Drake Relays.

The Saluki women sent 15 athletes to the relays. While competing, two school records were set while establishing four SIUC all-time clockings.

The two school records were set in the sprint relay (4:00.20) and the distance relay (11:36.84).

Leann Conway-Reed, Katrina Daniels, LaTonya Morrison and Lesley Batson made up the winning sprint relay team while Conway-Reed, Daniels, Elliot and

Men's team competed in Penn Relays

Jennie Horner combined to make the winning distance relay team.

Karen Gardner's sixth place finish of 17:33.82 in the 5,000 meters placed her at No. 6 on the all-time list while the 4 x 200 relay team of Batson, Morrison, Daniels and Pierce finished with a time of (1:42.14) in the prelims to move to No. 5 on the all-time list.

The other athletes that did not go to the relays went to the Murray twilight invitational. Freshman Lola Mae Spencer was the lone finisher in that meet with a win in the 5,000 meters.

The SIUC men's team traveled to the Penn Relays where over 4,000 athletes from 250 uni-

versities came to compete.

Some of the Salukis best went to compete, but only one placed. Cameron Wright finished sixth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 11 and three-fourths inches.

Failing to place in his event was Garth Akal in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, even though his time of 8:59.82 was a season-best for him.

Others failing to place were Jarrin Williams in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the distance medley relay team of Williams, Neville Brooks, Neil Emberton and Mark Russell.

Head coach Bill Cornell said he had hoped the outcomes would be

a little different.

"It was a little disappointing to travel that far and not perform to our capabilities," he said.

Others that did not go to the Penn Relays joined the women at the Murray State twilight invite.

Top finishers were Jesse Tai who placed first in the long jump and Jerome Kiaku who placed first in the triple jump.

The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Kenton Role, Patrick Harris, Ivory Smith and Tai finished first with a time of 42.24.

Cornell said his team did well despite the wet, muddy conditions.

"Overall it was not a bad meet," he said. "We barely made it down here to race with the torrential downpours."

SIUC shows spirit in MVC championship

Wichita State beats Drake for tennis title

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Long road trips, injuries, and inclement weather have been key factors all season for the SIUC men's tennis team.

But this weekend the Salukis looked to put their past problems

behind them when they competed in the Missouri Valley Conference Tennis Championship.

The Salukis played competitive tennis throughout the tournament, but were not strong enough to overcome some tough competition. Wichita State claimed championship honors after knocking off No. 1 Drake, Tulsa, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana State, SIUC, Illinois State, Creighton, Bradley and Northern Iowa round

out the final results of the tournament.

No. 7 SIUC opened tournament play with a match against No. 10 Northern Iowa. The Salukis made a mockery out of the Panthers 4-0.

Andre Goransson ignited the onslaught with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. The other netters followed suit. Atlat Merchant breezed to victory 6-0, 6-1 as did Bojan Vuckovic 6-2, 6-0 and Jean-Sebastian Lafond 6-1, 6-3. The Salukis also were im-

pressive in doubles play taking two of three matches.

The win moved the Salukis toward a contest with No. 2 Wichita State. The SIUC-Wichita State matchup was a rematch from a week ago. In the Salukis' final regular season contest they were battered by the Shockers 6-1.

The rematch was not much different as the Shockers shutout

see COMPETITION, page 15

Men's golf wins second tourney with 625 score

Repeating sure is sweet. The Saluki men's golf team did just that by winning its second tournament in a row, taking first at the Drake Relays.

The Salukis came in first out of 18 teams, and the win now marks only the second time that the team has won a golf tournament since the fall of 1992.

SIUC's score of 625 was good enough to comfortably move ahead of second place Iowa State (628) and third place Illinois State (635.)

Three Salukis finished among the top 10 individuals of the tournament with Brain McClure leading the way finishing third in the field with a low score of 153.

Sam Schiebel and Jason Stille both shot a low 157 to tie for 10th place.

Next up for the men's golf team is the Missouri Valley Conference championships to take place this weekend.

—Wire services contributed to this story.