

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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May 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 145

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# Daily Egyptian

May  
Tuesday  
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 145, 20 pages

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**Money for renovations:** Increases cited as most efficient alternative for financing construction.

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Starting next fall, students will have to shell out extra bucks for parking stickers and parking meter violations, according to a member

of the traffic and parking committee.

The cost per year for red and green stickers will rise from \$10 each to \$30 a piece and blue stickers will cost faculty and staff \$60 per year, said Adam Kantrovich, the Graduate and Professional Student Council representative on the committee.

Parking meter fines and meter costs will double, with the cost for parking at an expired meter climbing to \$4 and the meter cost increas-

ing to 50 cents per hour, he said.

However, faculty members who make under a pre-determined amount, either \$15,000 or \$20,000 per year, will only have to pay \$45 for a blue sticker, he added.

The increases are part of a University attempt to raise funds for additional parking lots and to renovate existing parking facilities like the Student Center parking garage, Kantrovich said.

"They're planning on building a parking lot close to the law school,"

Kantrovich said. "The parking garage needs \$500,000 in repairs and that will be started one year from now."

Among the parking garage problems are water leaks, bearing distress, sealing problems, concrete scaling and improper water drainage, he said.

Maintenance and inflation costs will also draw from the funding increases, Kantrovich said.

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year," he said.

The parking meter fine increase is also intended to discourage faculty and students from using the meters, which are actually intended for visitors, Kantrovich said.

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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

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By Aaron Butler and Shawna Donovan  
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The council will cast separate votes on six items, each addressing an individual recommendation of the Mayoral/Presidential Halloween task force. The recommendations, if adopted by the city, would:

- Raise the bar entry age to 21.
- Close bars and liquor stores on the Strip, and prohibit restaurants on the Strip from selling alcohol.
- Close city parking lots downtown during Halloween.
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By Stephanie Moletti  
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Past searches have been conducted on a national level, but in an 18 to 5 vote, the faculty amended that procedure, according to Patrick Kelley, a professor at the law school.

The current dean, Harry J. Haynsworth IV, was the result of a national search and came to SIUC in 1990 from the University of South Carolina.

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### Inside



SIUC plans new on-line service to promote student enrollment.

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The Flying Salukis take sixth place out of 23 universities in annual, national competition.

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### Weather

Today	Tomorrow
	
Mostly sunny High of 65	Mostly cloudy High of 68

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By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Dee Wilson, an SIUE admissions counselor, said university advertisements are placed using various media toward the end of spring semesters to attract students who are returning to the area and want to take summer classes at a nearby university.

"We don't want to steal anybody away from anybody," she said. "Carbondale comes in and recruits in our area. We recruit all over the state."

Sam Smith, director of SIUE's University News Service, said the advertisements are a part of the university's public awareness program

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to let students know about the new dormitory that opened last year and the recent switch from an academic quarter system to semesters.

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can concentrate on what you're doing — but St. Louis is close, so there's plenty to do when you want to relax."

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Jack Dyer, executive director of SIUC's University Relations, said newspaper advertising campaigns usually do not work well.

"Students come here because people talk about us," he said. "We also

ADVERTISING, page 9

Gus Bode



Gus says at least we've heard of SIUC.



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**WOMEN VISIT HUSBANDS IN BAGHDAD PRISON** — BAGHDAD, Iraq—Two American women have visited their husbands at a Baghdad prison for the first time, an Iraqi spokesman said Monday. But there was no word whether the wives made any progress in persuading President Saddam Hussein's government to free the two men, sentenced to eight-year terms on charges of illegally entering Iraq from Kuwait. In an interview taped Sunday evening after the visit and broadcast Monday on CNN, the two women — Linda Barloon, 37, and Kathy Daliberti, 39 — said they were surprised that Iraqi authorities allowed them to visit their husbands so soon after their arrival on Saturday.

**FRENCH LEADER DENOUNCES BOTH CANDIDATES** — PARIS—Far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen refused Monday to endorse either candidate in France's presidential election, telling his large block of supporters they were free to make a "detestable choice" between conservative Jacques Chirac and Socialist Lionel Jospin. The announcement by Le Pen, leader of the anti-immigrant National Front party, was bound to hurt Chirac, the Paris mayor and presumed choice of most right-leaning voters in next Sunday's election. And Le Pen added to the political damage with a vitriolic attack on Chirac, 62, appears to have a strong lead over Jospin, a 57-year-old former professor, according to opinion polls here.

**HUNDREDS PROTEST SHANGHAI DEVELOPMENT** — SHANGHAI, China—In an unusual vote of no confidence in China's leaders, hundreds of Shanghaiese have been protesting the city's breakneck program of urban redevelopment. The protests were triggered by the city's plans to tear down huge chunks of central Shanghai and relocate thousands of residents to the edge of town. In place of the old European-style row-houses will be shopping centers, luxury apartments and offices. Last month, more than 300 residents staged a sit-in at a vegetable market. Since then, protest organizers have been passing out leaflets and collecting signatures for a petition opposing the forced relocations.

**Nation**

**SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE LIQUOR PRICES BAN** — WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide whether states can ban the advertising of liquor prices. The case could affect an array of commercial advertising. The liquor case arises from a Rhode Island law forbidding retailers to advertise prices and prohibiting state newspapers and other media from accepting ads that refer to liquor prices. The 1956 law was intended to promote temperance. While few states specifically prohibit prices in ads, many regulate liquor advertising in some way, said Rhode Island assistant attorney general Rebecca Tedford Partington.

**MURDOCH TO BEGIN CONSERVATIVE MAGAZINE** — WASHINGTON—Apparently not satiated by visits with Newt Gingrich, worldwide media mogul Rupert Murdoch is increasing his Washington presence by putting up several million dollars to finance a new conservative weekly magazine. Republican strategist William Kristol will be editor and publisher of the Standard, as the new magazine is called. Fred Barnes, senior editor of the New Republic, will be executive editor, and the deputy editor will be John Podhoretz, a television critic at the New York Post and author of a book about the Bush administration.

**REPORT SHOWS CONTINUED GROWTH DECREASE** — WASHINGTON—Manufacturing industries expanded only modestly last month for the second month in a row, the National Association of Purchasing Management reported Monday, indicating that the slowing of U.S. economic growth has continued into the spring. The NAPM said that its index covering the manufacturing sector of the economy rose slightly to 52 percent last month from 51.4 percent in March, but both figures were well below last year's November peak of 59.9 percent. A reading of 50 percent or more indicates manufacturing activity is expanding.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

A photo appearing in Monday's *Daily Egyptian* inaccurately identified Lambda Chi as a sorority and Delta Zeta as a fraternity. Delta Zeta is a sorority and Lambda Chi is a fraternity. The *DE* regrets the error.

**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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# IBHE to discuss SIUC's low 4-year grad totals

By Dean Weaver  
DE Special Assignment Reporter

A recent report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education shows that SIUC's four-year graduation rate is 12.6 percent, well below the 22.8-percent statewide average for public universities.

Ross Hodel, deputy director of the IBHE, said the factors affecting undergraduate-student retention and time-to-degree are among the items that will be discussed at today's IBHE meeting in Edwardsville.

Four-year graduation rates are based on undergraduate students enrolled during fall 1990 who received their degree by Spring 1994, Hodel said. The percentages

do not include transfer students. Hodel said two of the bigger factors influencing the amount of time students take in earning a degree is a university's percentage of residential students and the strictness of admission requirements.

Hodel said universities like the University of Illinois in Urbana—which has a 47.7-percent graduation rate—have higher graduation rates because of stricter admission requirements.

"The U of I requires students to have a high class rank and ACT score, so they're starting out with students more likely to earn a degree in four years," Hodel said.

Jerry Pfaff, SIUC associate director of admissions, said SIUC does have a more lenient admission pol-

icy than the U of I, but it is comparable to other four-year public universities.

"We require that students rank in the upper half of their graduating high school class and have an ACT composite of 18," he said.

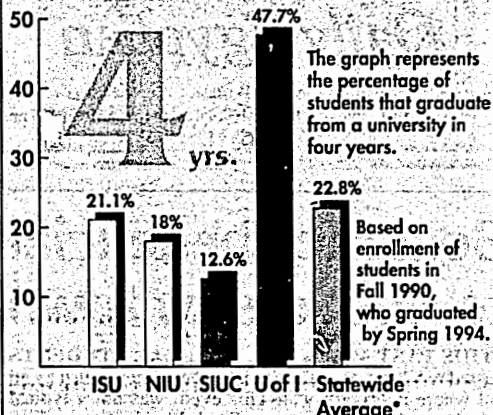
Students who do not rank in the upper half of their class must achieve an ACT composite of 20, Pfaff said.

Pfaff said admissions policy does have a bearing on the amount of time it takes to earn a degree, but said other issues also must be considered.

Hodel said these other factors include student and institutional behaviors.

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## The Four-Year Plan



This is the Statewide average for Public Universities.  
SOURCE: Illinois Board of Higher Education  
by JP Rhea, Daily Egyptian

## Family feud: Father, son test skills in boat regatta

By Sean J. Walker  
DE Campus Life Editor

Conflicts between father and son happen naturally when a son gets older, but a Franklin County father and son have an ongoing conflict which is resolved only once a year.

Frank Rundle and his son, Mark, have competed head-to-head in the Class III division of the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake for the past two years, and in both races Mark has come out on top.

"I'm glad I won it this year. Now I get to rub it in on him all the time," said Mark, a 16-year-old sophomore at Thompsonville High School. "He was bragging all year about me losing and sinking, and I won it right in front of his face."

Frank said this year was a grudge match, and next year will be no different.

"All this past year I've heard about my boat is better than yours, and I lost again," Frank said. "I am looking forward to next year, because I want to see which one is



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

**The recycler:** Michael Missiune, an employee at Southern Recycling, feeds aluminum cans into a crusher Monday afternoon. The crusher then spits out the cans into the back of a semi-truck which holds approximately 30,000 pounds of recyclable aluminum, which is taken to an undisclosed location.

RACERS, page 12

## Lowering the limit Senate to examine bill to reduce drivers' legal blood-alcohol level

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The Illinois Senate will soon consider lowering the legal blood alcohol level from .10 to .08 in an effort to curb drunk drivers.

The bill, which passed the House 91-25 last week, has been rejected by the Senate four times, but advocates are expected to lobby heavily in the coming weeks. Eric Robinson, spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar, said.

"Edgar strongly supports the legislation," Robinson said. "We are hopeful it will be passed."

According to the Illinois General Assembly information office, the bill is tentatively scheduled for its first reading Tuesday.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he is against the measure.

"At this time, I have not been convinced that lowering the blood alcohol level would solve any problems because most of the tragic accidents have higher level," Dunn said. "I have not supported lowering it in the past."

Secretary of State George Ryan said lowering the level was a campaign promise. He said he is convinced that the level needs to be lowered.

"The effects of a .08 blood alcohol level would equal those of a 160-

pound man drinking four glasses of beer or wine in an hour, officials said.

Jackson County Health Department officials did not have an official comment on the bill.

State Police officials agree with lowering the blood alcohol level.

Master Sgt. Randy Milone, from State Police Division 13 in Du Quoin, said lowering the level would only be a change in procedure.

"It's a safety issue," Milone said. "There would not be a problem or any modifications if it's lowered," he said.

The Illinois chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving hopes the Senate will pass the bill.

"I think that's (the House passing the bill) a very positive, strong message," George Murphy, with MADD, said.

If the bill is not passed before Sept. 30, 1996, Illinois could lose \$4 million in federal highway safety funds.

State Representatives Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, and David Phelps, D-Eldorado, voted in favor of lowering the level.

Penny Zimmerman, a spokesman for Dunn, said she could not predict how the Senate will vote.

"I can't really forecast what will happen because it has failed before," Zimmerman said.

## Recruiting students through the Internet

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Information highway travelers can make a pit stop at SIUC through a new on-line system being developed by Information Technologies.

Proponents of the new SIUC on-line system say it has the potential to be a powerful marketing tool for the University.

Gordon Bruner, acting chair for the College of Business and Administration's marketing department, said the system opens the University to prospective high school students and counselors who want information about the school and its components.

"We took our department pamphlet and put in on the web," Bruner said. "The web" is one of the Internet's newest features, the World Wide Web.

find information ranging from class schedules to the latest updates on professors' research projects.

Mike Schwarz, an Information Technologies coordinator who is helping facilitate the new on-line system, said to be an effective marketing tool some structure is needed for the information placed on the system.

"We offer to help the departments get on-line, and we set a few standards for them to work with," Schwarz said. For example, he said, there is a general template page a department uses to set up its own home page.

"We are providing a structure for the departments and anyone else officially connected to SIUC to construct their own information page, sometimes called a home page," he said.

The home page is the title screen

### Cardboard Boat Regatta Final Results

**Class III—instant boats**  
1st place—Mark Rundle  
2nd place—Frank Rundle  
3rd place—Cody MacCrimmon

**Class II—mechanical powered monsters**  
1st place—Brad Sickmeyer  
2nd place—Mike Williams  
3rd place—Bill Archer

**Class I—canoe and kayak paddle powered**  
1st place—Bill Archer  
2nd place—Shannon Rone (Marion High School)  
3rd place—Eric Helton (Mt. Carmel High School)

**Pride of the Regatta**—Ryan Redenbaugh  
**Vogue**—Benjamin Trunk  
**Best Dressed Team**—Ho-Ming Liu  
**Team Spirit**—Ross Collins (Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority)  
**Titanic Award**—Sandra Holada and Renee Holland  
**High School Match Race**—Bill Archer



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

**Breath test:** John Carlen, a junior in automotive technology from Naperville, blows into a breathalyzer held by Officer Todd Weir of the Normal Police Department. The department brought its Breath Alcohol Testing Mobile (B.A.T. Mobile) to Carbondale Friday night at the request of the Wellness Center and the Carbondale Police Department to promote education and awareness to reduce drinking and driving. People coming out of bars on the Strip and passers-by voluntarily participated. Officers did not check I.D.s since the service was strictly for educational purposes.

## Daily Egyptian

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 News Staff Representative: SHAWNNA DONOVAN

### Boat race beneficial to University, town

THIS PAST WEEKEND, SEVERAL STUDENTS massed to a location in Carbondale where fun was had by all and where many got wet. This event was not a typical Saturday gathering at a bar on South Illinois Avenue for a wet t-shirt contest; it was the twenty-second annual Carboard Boat Regatta. The regatta has proven over the years to be an activity which can be enjoyed by student participants which does not directly involve bar-hopping. Creators and coordinators of the event are to be congratulated and recognized for this positive contribution they have made to students' lives on campus.

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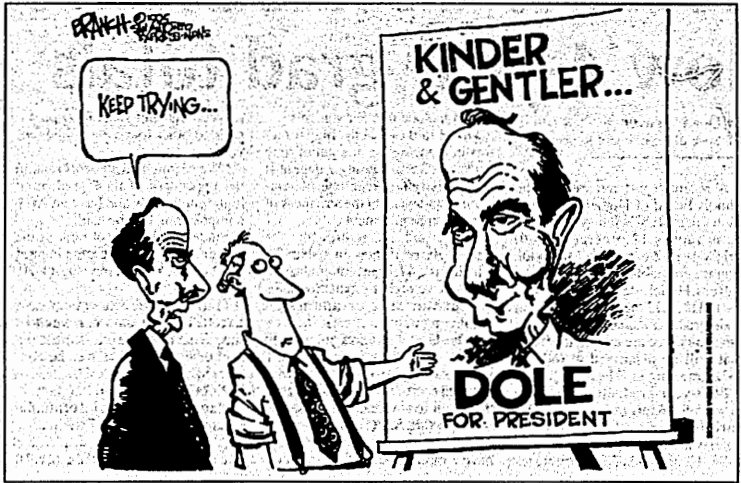
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### Letters to the Editor

#### Raising bar-entry age forces students into dangerous, unsupervised situations

There has been a lot of discussion about raising the bar-entry age from 19 to 21, as it is an extremely volatile issue in this community. Opinions have run the gamut between militantly pro-21 to fervently pro-19, with not too many in the middle.

I have a few questions that I urge (the Carbondale City Council) to answer before taking any action on the proposed legislation on May 2:

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#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



## Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief  
SEAN L. N. HAO

Editorial Page Editors  
MARC CHASE

Managing Editor  
LLOYD GOODMAN

News Staff Representative  
SHAWNNA DONOVAN

and  
EMILY PRIDDY

Faculty Representative  
ROBERT SHELHAM

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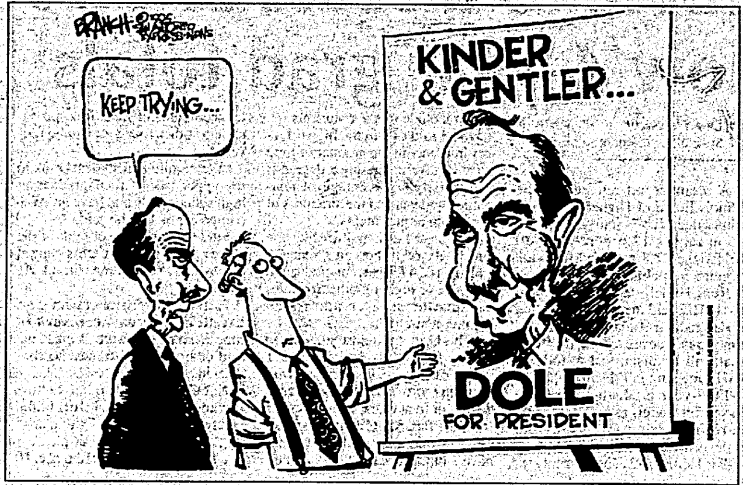
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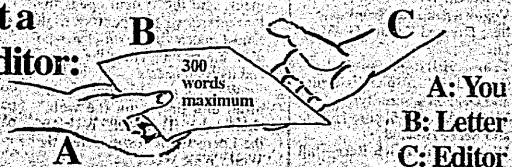
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Student fears gun-control efforts

In regards to your editorial on Tuesday, (April) 25, I feel that every man & woman has the right to bear arms. The Constitution states that all people have certain unalienable rights and this is one of them.

Gun control may be a good idea against violence, but not the solution to it, that issue deals with our society. But we have to be very careful with gun control laws.

How much is too much or too little? Remember that man has a his-

tory of repeating himself. If we take away all the rights of gun ownership like Nazi Germany, what's to stop us from eventually being marched into death camps?

If owning a gun becomes so difficult, a black market will be created for them.

Guns will still be sold to the criminal element without a 5-day waiting period! People are industrious and will find ways to get guns if they want them.

I promote the sale of handguns to citizens to help protect them from the criminal element, who by the way has more fire power than our police departments.

Personally for myself, I would rather be caught by the police for having an illegal weapon than caught on a dark street about to be robbed and murdered without one.

Joyce Harper  
Freshman, Social work

# Name-calling childish, out of place

I was disappointed in reading Rev. Derick McDonald's derogatory reference to Father Karban in the April 25, 1995 letter to the editor as being "feeble-minded and self deceived."

The name-calling seems to be elicited by Father Karban's remarks that the Bible "be interpreted differently as times change in order to keep up with modern society."

Rev. McDonald alleges that Father Karban is "not using the Bible as a standard of truth" and "denies

the historic tenets of Christianity."

For the record, the Catholic Church's standard of truth is God who reveals the truth through sacred Scripture and sacred tradition.

By tradition "the church, in her doctrine, life, and worship perpetuates and transmits to every generation all that she believes" (Catechism of the Catholic Church, 78).

The Catholic Church does have tenets in history — 1995 years of it.

In fact, the books which form the Bible Rev. McDonald believes to be the Word of God were formed by the Catholic Church in the Councils of the Hippo (A.D. 393) and Carthage (A.D. 397 and 419).

It's to be expected that there will be differences in the way we interpret the Word of God; but please leave the name calling on the playground.

Scott Schluter  
SIU Alumnus

# Paper within rights, ethics to publish ad from pro-life group

Though I was not happy to see the anti-choice insert in the April 26th edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, and I do not support the claims of the authors, I feel compelled to respond to the letter written by Karin McClure in the April 27th edition. Ms. McClure states that "The *Daily Egyptian* exhibited profoundly irresponsible journalism" because the insert "was not about homecoming or another relatively non-controversial campus event." Whether or not an individual or organization expresses a controversial point of view, they have a constitutional right under the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights to voice their opinions, and newspapers have the right to print them.

I am a strong pro-choice supporter. However, I believe that by equating the anti-choice insert in Wednesday's paper with the Neo-Nazi advertisement printed last year is ludicrous. Most anti-choice supporters are not attempting to rewrite history in order to promote an ultra right-wing terrorist agenda. Denying opposition groups a forum in which to express their opinions is fundamentally dangerous to the rights pro-choice advocates are so desperately attempting to preserve. Disagreement over an issue is not grounds for censorship.

Elisabeth Lehr  
Doctoral student, History

# Corker's leadership tough act to follow

Am I the only person on campus that feels that John Corker's resignation as director of the Student Center reeks of bad politics?

I sure hope not, because this decision will affect every person on this campus. Why would a man who has been the director for the past 19 years decide to step down and take a teaching position when he only has a couple more years before retirement?

I hope that I am not the only student that fears the direction the Student Center may take if he is not adequately replaced, which I really doubt is possible.

His accomplishments and additions to the Student Center far outnumber what has already been outlined by this paper.

He was quoted in this paper as saying "An effective administrator meets the needs of the population and functions well within the University system" (April 17). He has done this and should continue to do so.

He is truly a director for the students — I just hope that is not the reason he is leaving or being pushed out.

As a student that is truly concerned about what appears to be bad politics and a tremendous injustice to students and faculty all over campus, I hope that some more questions are raised and that there is some investigation into this matter. It's really hard to replace good people!

Bill Barker  
Senior, Radiotelevision

# Calendar

## Today

PSI CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center.  
**HEALTH EDUCATION** Research Consortium at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.  
**ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION** Team will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.  
**SALUKI ADVERTISING** Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building.  
**RIVER TO RIVER MOUNTAIN** Biking pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. at the SRC-ARC. The trip is May 15-27.  
**SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management** will hold an Executive Nomination meeting at 7 p.m. in Rehn Hall Room 108.  
**MINORITY AVIATION** Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Check the Information

Desk for location:

## Tomorrow

**AVIATION MANAGEMENT** Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9D.  
**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. at the American Legion of Carbondale.  
**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION** Student Organization will meet at noon in Faner Hall Room 3075. Guest Speaker: Judge James Wexsiten.  
**LATIN/AMERICAN STUDENT** Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Corinth Room.  
**SOPHISTS** will meet at 5 p.m. in Faner Hall Room 3075.  
**PROFICIENCY TEST FOR Linguistics 101** will be given at 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. I.D. required.  
**CAVING CLUB** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.

**GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

## Upcoming

**PHI. BETA SIGMA** Fraternity INC. (Delta Tau Chapter) presents "Blue Apollo" featuring "Common Sense" at 7 p.m. on May 6 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door.  
**ROSCOE PULLIAM** Memorial Scholarship application deadline is May 31.  
**CALENDAR POLICY** — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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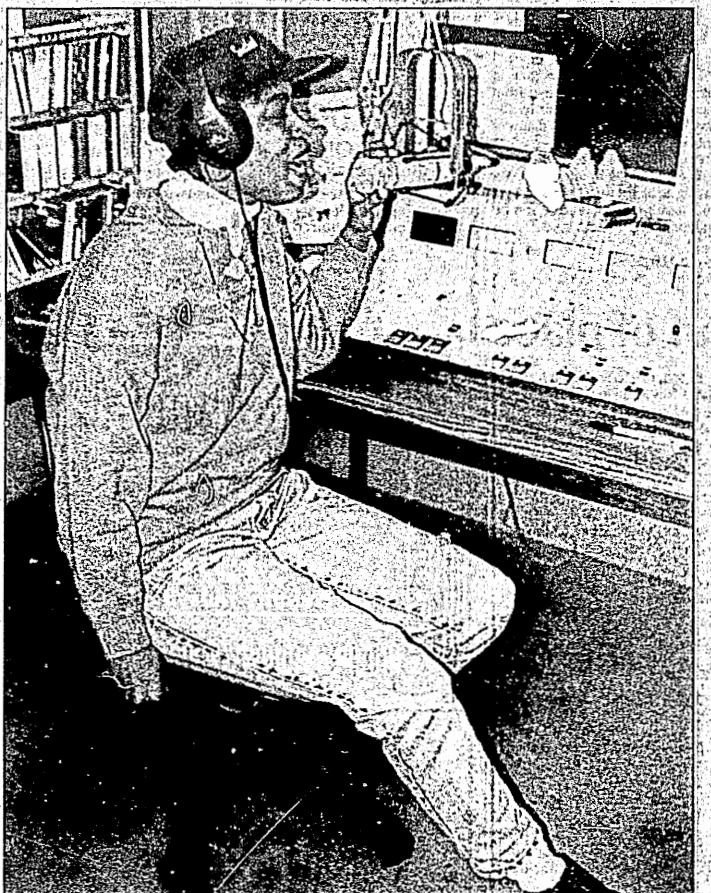
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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**Talk hard:** Karen Belts, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, displays her radio personality for WIDB Monday afternoon on the fourth floor of the Student Center. She is on the air every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

# Flying Salukis take sixth in competition

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

improve on this year's placement in future competitions.

SIUC aviation student Graham Stewart was flying comfortably at 800 feet last week when his engine went out, forcing him to land by gliding the aircraft in.

"Our goal is to climb back up and make SIU a champion," he said. Graham said the competition allows students to improve their piloting skills and gain recognition for the University.

This was not the result of faulty maintenance work, but rather an intentional exercise designed to test the skills of the pilots involved.

## Benefit from recognition

Graham said the procedure is not only routine, but necessary in order to prepare pilots for the real thing.

"One of the best advantages of having a flying team is the getting the school recognized," Stewart said.

Graham and five others from the SIUC Flying Salukis, a 19-member team, placed sixth in a national aviation competition which took place April 25-29.

Stewart said the awards banquet is a memorable aspect of the competition because all the teams are waiting to find out how they placed.

## 23 universities represented

"My favorite part of the competition was the awards banquet where you get your name read off and be recognized by different national aviation publications," he said.

Aviation students from 23 universities and 10 region competed in nine aspects of piloting during the event. The competition has been held for 30 years and was hosted by Delta State University at Greenville, Miss.

Galloway said preparation for the competition was intense and students spent many hours studying to improve speed and accuracy.

Graham said the team flies Cessna 152s for the ground events, which require superior maneuverability, but fly larger Cessna 172s for events which require more power and stability.

"I am proud of the team because they put in a lot of preparation," Galloway said. "I believe everyone at the University will be pleased with the way they represented SIU."

Billy Galloway, a visiting lecturer in aviation management and flight coach of the Flying Salukis, said the competition is beneficial for aviation students.

## Confident performance

All of the events encourage students to dig deeper in their knowledge base about aviation," Galloway said. "It's an event where skills are honed and a lot of friends are made."

Graham said students spent about 12 hours a week studying ground operations, which gave them confidence at the competition.

## Aim to fly higher in future

"It's almost overwhelming when you first arrive but when you settle down and realize that these are the same events you have been practicing all week," he said.

Galloway said the team plans to

improve on this year's placement in future competitions. "I believe everyone at the University will be pleased with the way they represented SIU."

# Alternative to alcohol: High school offers fest

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**"We take what the students want, within reason, and do it."**

*Jim Prowell  
fest organizer*

Most of the seniors graduating from the Carbondele High Schools will not be standing around a keg wearing a toga on their graduation night. They will be dancing the night away at a drug and alcohol-free party at Coo-Coo's near Cartersville.

Senior Fest, an 8-year-old event planned by the students and paid for by the community, is different than most school-sponsored senior events, according to fest organizer Jim Prowell.

"In Carbondale, our Senior Fest is different than any other event in the state," he said. "We take what the students want, within reason, and do it. They plan it and we do all the work."

Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the event started nine years ago after some students were injured in an automobile accident.

"A group of us got together after a couple of people were injured on the highway," he said. "A group of students, faculty and business people got together to make absolutely sure we give the graduating seniors one night on the community."

Prowell said because 95 percent of the graduating seniors attend the annual party, the number of graduation parties where alcohol is present is greatly reduced by Senior Fest.

ties where alcohol is allowed," he said. "About three years ago, a young man looked at me and said 'Mr. Prowell, please don't ever let this event die. You have probably saved at least one of my friends tonight. That's pretty powerful coming from a graduating senior.'"

Alcohol and drugs are not allowed at the party and if a student leaves, that student will not be allowed to re-enter, Prowell said.

The \$10,000 event will start at the food court at University Mall, where students will eat, dance and present fun awards to each other before being bussed to Coo-Coo's for a dance party, which Prowell said will probably last until 4 or 5 a.m.

Prowell said other activities, such as volleyball, will be available at the club. There will also be nineteen prizes given away, including a color television.

Admission is free for graduating seniors. Each is allowed to bring one guest to the event. Admission for guests is \$5.

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Destiny Turns on the Radio	(8:15) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(8:35) 8:00-10:30
Top Dog	(9:15) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:45) 7:45-9:45
Don Juan DeMarco	(9:45) 7:45-9:45
Mon-Thur	(9:45) 7:45-9:45
Rob Roy	(9:45) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:00) 7:45-10:30
Jury Duty	(9:15) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:45) 7:45-9:45
A Crazy Movie	(9:45) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:00) 7:45-10:30
Circle of Friends	(9:45) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:00) 7:45-10:30
Major Payne	(9:45) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:35) 8:00-10:30
Dolores Claiborne	(9:45) 7:00-9:30
Mon-Thur	(9:00) 7:45-10:30

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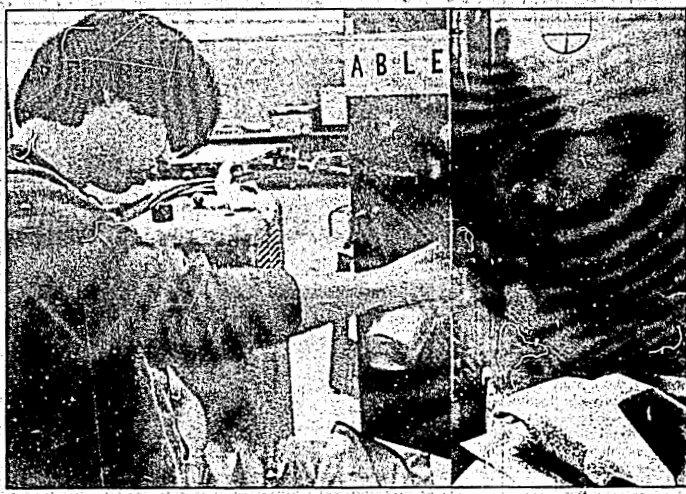
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MARTIN C. WIN / The Daily Egyptian

**Finishing touches:** Akiyomo Sato, a senior in industrial design from Japan, spray paints his model car for his senior degree design project Monday morning at the Blue Barracks.

### Entry age

continued from page 1

support raising the entry age. If adopted, the ordinance would raise the entry age to 21 — excepting employees while they are working — and become effective July 1.

The ordinance states "...the current minimum legal age to enter a legal establishment has had the effect of facilitating the ability of those under the age of twenty-one years to obtain and consume alcoholic beverages."

Councilman Richard Morris said he is against raising the age to 21, and says members will have to discuss the issue.

"I would like to see a lot of discussion on the issue before there is a vote on it," Morris said. "I will vote against it if it comes up."

Council member Maggie Flanagan said she would support raising the bar entry age to 21 only on Halloween weekend.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he recommends the council approve all the items, because the recommendations will be more effective as a package.

The Mayoral/Presidential task force on Halloween was formed in November 1994. Its members were

"I would like to see a lot of discussion on the issue before there is a vote on it."

*Richard Morris  
councilman*

city and University administrators and students charged with the goal of recommending how to deal with the Halloween problem in Carbondale.

The council also will vote on an anti-lockout ordinance which was tabled by the council in January.

Doherty is recommending the council approve the ordinance, which will prohibit landlords from making property inaccessible to tenants who have not paid their rent. Landlords will also be in violation of the ordinance if they evict a tenant without following due process of the law.

The city council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 609 E. College St. The first item of business will be to administer oaths of office to newly elected council members Morris and Neill.

# BIOLOGY

## THIS SUMMER AT ELMHURST



**J**oin the many Chicago area students who enroll at Elmhurst College for summer courses in biology. Get an important requirement out of the way or take an elective to lighten your course load for the fall. Best of all, you'll get plenty of personal attention in Elmhurst's small, relaxed classes.

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# ELMHURST COLLEGE

190 PROSPECT AVE. ELMHURST, ILLINOIS 60126

# \$1000 granted for AIDS ed

By Jason E. Coyne  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Wellness Center has been awarded a \$1,000 grant by the Center for Disease Control to create The Workshop program to educate students about HIV/AIDS through a variety of media.

The first objective of the new program will be to provide an opportunity for art students to become knowledgeable about HIV/AIDS issues, then use their talents to create art-in-education pieces.

Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator, said the work is not only art, but educational.

"Talented artists will be able to submit their works of art to go on display for the fall '95 student orientation," Mills said. "It's an opportunity for artistic students to become submersed in issues concerning AIDS."

Workshop leader Brent Ibata said the impact of the largest HIV/AIDS art piece, the AIDS Memorial Quilt, lies not only in its size, but in the intricate beauty created by the hands of thousands of quiltmakers.

"We did a similar project when I taught theater in 1993 at Columbia College in Chicago," Ibata said. "It worked well at other colleges it was used at, so I thought it would be good for the Southern Illinois com-

## The Workshop

Stage one:

- HIV/AIDS 101
- Sexuality, STDs
- media experimentation
- interactive exercises

Stage two:

- HIV/AIDS art-in-education contest

Stage three:

- display of pieces

munity."

The Workshop's efforts will be divided into three stages, Mills said.

The first portion will offer four separate three-hour workshops.

HIV/AIDS 101, will be given by a certified American Red Cross HIV/AIDS Peer Instructor. It will cover general information and some age-specific statistics, Ibata said.

The second workshop, "Sexuality, STDs," will cover the issues surrounding sexuality and STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), including attitudes, stigmas, myths and other psychosocial concerns, he said.

The third will provide a non-competitive atmosphere for the students to experiment with different media, such as: crayons, short poems and collages, Ibata said.

The fourth workshop will use interactive exercises to allow the students to express and explore different views of their peers, while maintaining a supportive atmosphere, Ibata said.

In The Workshop's second stage, there will be a contest for the HIV/AIDS art-in-education pieces in the categories of film/video, photography, 2-D art, 3-D art, music, theater, poem and verse, Mills said.

A \$500 production budget will offset the costs of the art materials purchases by the students (canvas, paint blank video tape, photo film and paper, etc.). Students will be required to provide documented proof of expected costs and receipts upon the completion before reimbursements will be made, Ibata said.

In stage three, the pieces created will be displayed for two successive weekends and there will be several scheduled shows for the performance pieces (monologues, poems, short verse, scenes), Ibata said.

Gallery viewers will be provided with an open book for any comments they have about the work.

Participants will be given journals to record their feelings and views during the entire process, Ibata said.

An awards ceremony will conclude the project, with an opportunity for all participants to discuss their experiences, he said.



Michael J. Dusek — The Daily Egyptian

**Study break:** David Blanford, a graduate student in English and religion from Marion, helps out Rakshiya Bhadra, a sophomore in environmental science from Nepal, with her studies in the Student Center Monday afternoon.

# Pregnancy testing, assistance available through Student Health Programs Clinic

By Desiree Mills  
Student Health Programs



To your health

Pregnancy testing is one of the many services offered through the SHP Clinic. Testing is done on an appointment basis between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. To ensure accuracy of results, students should wait until 42-45 days after their last menstrual period before requesting a pregnancy test. The test determines the presence of HCG (Human Chorionic Gonadotropin) in the urine which generally indicates a pregnancy. If a student gets the test done earlier than the prescribed waiting period, then results may be false.

If a pregnancy test is positive, students may seek assistance by contacting the SHP Wellness Center at 536-4441 for resource information and short-term counseling. Students are eligible for

maternity benefits through their Student Insurance if conception took place while the student was in school. Insurance information can be obtained by calling 453-4413. Other prenatal resources in the area include Jackson County Health Department (685-3143), Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center (549-2794), and the Department of Public Aid (687-1705).

Information about adoption can be obtained by contacting a private or public adoption agency including the Department of Children and Family Services (687-1733) and Catholic Social Services (549-1018).

If a student wishes to terminate a pregnancy, she may contact the

Student Health Programs Wellness Center for information on clinics, as well as information on other pregnancy options. Student insurance will cover a percentage of the cost after the procedure is completed.

Remember, the only sure way to prevent an unplanned pregnancy is to abstain from sex. Nothing else is 100% effective. If you choose to be sexually active, make sure the birth control method is right for you. The Wellness Center offers a Birth Control Options Class weekly for students wanting more information on birth control methods. The class also discusses ways of reducing the risk of acquiring a sexually transmitted disease.

A student can purchase over-the-counter methods and spermicides at the SIUC Pharmacy. For methods needing a physician's prescription, make an appointment at the Student Health Programs Clinic at 453-3311.

## ORIENTAL FOODS

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*Buffet*

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# Parking

continued from page 1

students want more parking space. "As long as people want us to build more lots and repave the old ones, we have to charge money," he said. "The state will not help fund the proposed parking lot and repairs, Kantrovich said.

"The state of Illinois will not pay for the maintenance or building of any parking lots or streets on campus," he said. "Everything that has to be done all has to come out of fees and fines."

Kantrovich said the last time parking sticker prices changed was in the mid-1970s and that change was actually a decrease.

Despite the increases in sticker and meter costs, SIUC students will still pay less than many other Illinois universities.

■ ISU students pay \$100 for a 9-month parking permit.

■ U of I Champaign students pay \$203 for a one-year permit.

■ NTU students shell out \$44 a year for the same privilege.

All of those schools charge 50 cents per hour for metered parking.

Kantrovich said he does not think the increases will present much of a burden for students.

"I really don't think that students are not going to be able to afford parking stickers," he said. "If they're coming down here, it's just common sense that they can afford \$30."

Kantrovich said students have not been against the fee increases.

"Many students, graduate and undergraduate, said they wouldn't mind paying the cost if they started seeing the changes," he said.

Crosswalk safety is another topic that the committee addressed.

"We are going to make crosswalks safer," he said. "We'll make them up to (Department of Transportation) specs."

The lines in the street that let motorists know where the crosswalks are will be made more visible and the yield signs will be moved out of the middle of the streets, he said.

The committee hired a consultation firm to propose a finance plan to solve the parking and maintenance problems faced by it, according to Dhananjay Ravat, a faculty, senate-appointed committee member.

One option the firm offered was for the University to take out a 20-year loan for \$2.5 million, the amount required to perform the desired work, he said. However, that was not cost effective.

"If you borrow the \$2.5 million, at the end of 20 years, you will have paid \$7 million," Ravat said. "We would have been paying a lot of money in interest."

State regulations were in part responsible for hindering the loan idea, he said.

"The local borrowing plan, what we are allowed to do as a University, was not acceptable," Ravat said.

Instead, the firm suggested the fee increases as the most efficient option for financing the work.

"It turned out that the pay-as-you-go plan was a lot more viable than initially thought," he said.

# Navy tankers still not done

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Contract number N00024-85-C-2115 started unremarkably enough in 1985, at the height of the Reagan defense buildup. The Pentagon—on its way to constructing its vaunted 600-ship Navy—needed, two Henry J. Kaiser-class oil tankers to service fleets at sea.

But \$450 million and nine years later the U.S. Navy still doesn't have its tankers. Half-finished, they now are anchored in the James River in Newport News, Va., muddy water lapping gently against their rusty hulls.

The Senate Governmental Affairs permanent investigations subcommittee, which Tuesday is holding hearings on the ships, and

the Pentagon's inspector general say, the tankers are evidence of years of bungling by the Navy, and uneven work by two financially desperate shipyards that shouldn't have received the contracts in the first place.

"Nine years later, after spending \$450 million, we have absolutely nothing to show for it," said Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeL, the committee's chairman. "How do I go home to taxpayers and justify this? It's a devastating indictment of current acquisition procedures."

The ships also provide a case study of a lack of accountability in federal contracting; government officials say, because every party that played a role—the Navy, the two companies, even Congress—blames somebody else.

# Advertising

continued from page 1

do a lot of direct mailing."

Dyer said students choose SIUC because of its programs, campus, environment and good reputation. He said enrollment fluctuates because of decreases in the number of graduating high school seniors.

Dyer said Tom Meginnis, director of New Student Admissions, is investigating the advertisements but does not have any plans to start a newspaper and radio campaign to compete with SIUC's ads.

Jon Shidler, assistant professor of advertising, said SIUC's ads are not targeted to a direct audience because newspapers and radio have general audiences.

"Newspaper advertising, particularly in the Southern Illinoisian, is going to be noticed by more students than parents," he said.

## Enrollment figures for the past five years from SIUC/SIUE

### Undergraduate on-campus Enrollment

SIUC	SIUE
Fall 1994: 16,244	Fall 1994: 8,253
1993: 16,812	1993: 8,586
1992: 17,693	1992: 8,875
1991: 17,672	1991: 8,941
1990: 17,733	1990: 8,797

SOURCE: SIUC Admissions & Records, SIUE Institutional Research  
By Jennifer Rowe, Daily Egyptian

"SIUC is not spending its media dollars wisely. Advertising in the D.E. and

direct mailing make more sense because you have a very specific target."

## SPRING SALE!

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M-F 8-5:30  
Sat 8:30-12

## INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING PROGRAM

Division of Continuing Education

### INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING PROGRAM COURSES

CARRY SIUC RESIDENTIAL CREDIT APPLICABLE TOWARD A DEGREE

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of \$65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard® Visa, American Express and Discover accepted). Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

### Take an ILP Class

Summer 1995 Courses

Understanding: the Weather GEA 330-3  
The Socio. Perspective GEB 108-3  
Intro: Amer. Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3\*  
Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3\*  
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Music Understanding GEC 100-3  
Problems in Philosophy GEC 102-3  
Moral Decision GEC 104-3  
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3\*  
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3  
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3  
Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3  
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2  
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3  
Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3\*  
Intro. to Comput. in Ag. AGEM 318-3  
History of Biology BIO 315-2\*  
Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3  
Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3  
Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3  
Insurance FIN 310-3

Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3  
Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3  
Small Business Financing FIN 350-3  
Hospitality & Tourism FM 202-3  
Front Office Management FN 372-3  
Food & Beverage Mgmtment: FN 373-3  
Law of Journalism JRNAL 442-3\*  
Introduction to Security LE 203-3  
Small Bus. Mgmtment. MGMT 350-3  
Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3  
Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3  
Principles of Physiology,PHSL: 209-3  
Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3\*  
Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3\*\*  
Public Finan: Admin. POLS 443-3\*\*  
Soviet/Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)\*  
Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3(in English)\*  
Russ. Real.RUSS 480-4 (in English)\*  
Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2  
Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2

\*Television Course (Fall & Spring only)  
\*On-campus students need instructors permission  
\*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors.  
\*Course under preparation  
\*Not offered for graduate credit

# IBHE

continued from page 1

"Our report shows students who transfer to one or more universities typically take a longer amount of time to earn a degree," he said. "But universities can shorten the time to earn a degree by improving class scheduling and student counseling."

Kyle Perkins, SIUC associate vice president of academic affairs, said SIUC is working to increase the percentage of students who earn a degree in four years by scheduling required classes once per year or semester.

Perkins said it is important for students to plan ahead, and all the colleges are working to develop a four-year scheduling plan for freshmen.

He said one reason for the low four-year graduation rate could be the number of needy students who reduce class loads to accommodate work schedules.

Michele Williams, SIUC public relations coordinator for financial aid, said 84 percent of students were

receiving some form of financial aid.

"I think we have the neediest student population in the state," she said.

Richard Stendal, associate director of financial aid, agreed and said SIUC has the largest need-based financial aid program in the state.

Pfaff said students are required to have passed 120 hours to earn a degree, so they must take more than 12 hours per semester to graduate in four years.

Gordon White, SIUC associate director of institutional research and studies, said undergraduate students averaged about 13 class hours last semester.

Other items that will be discussed at today's IBHE meeting include intercollegiate-athletic state funding and tuition/fee increases.

The board will discuss eliminating the state funding of intercollegiate athletics and reallocating the funds to academics. And recognizing tuition and fee increases for Illinois universities have increased faster than the national average, the board will be discussing ways to curb those rising costs.

# Dean search

continued from page 1

Kelley, chair of the search committee, said the internal search was approved by Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Kelley said the committee will meet today to review a draft of the job description and qualification requirements.

The next step in the process will be nominations from faculty members. The committee will review the nominations and make recommendations.

Kelley said previously that one of the arguments presented for conducting an internal search was the University's financial restraints.

He said the University lacks financial incentives that would allow a new dean to provide additional support for the law school, such as expanding the school's budget.

The timing of the dean's leaving also makes it difficult to conduct a national search and find someone in less than one year, Kelley said.

He also said the level of support Haynsworth has in the law school and the difficulties he has had with certain members of the faculty would also make it difficult to bring in someone from outside the school.

## Grievance filed in 1994

Kelley would not comment on these differences, but through documents obtained by the Daily Egyptian, differences may have included a grievance filed last year by Darrell Dunham, a professor at the law school, against Haynsworth for alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

According to the Grievance Panel of the Faculty Senate Judicial Review Board's report, the com-

plaint was reviewed Nov. 16, 1994 concerning Dunham's assertion that the school's hiring procedures reflect a racial discrimination, and that Haynsworth failed to take appropriate action to change the situation.

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant for the Affirmative Action Office, said the grievance was found to be without merit by the JRB.

"No conclusion was made on that grievance," Bryson said. "However, certain procedural issues are currently being addressed."

## No discrimination found

According to the report there was not sufficient evidence to indicate a pattern of racial discrimination.

However, the panel found "the hiring procedures in the School of Law are seriously flawed at all levels and immediate steps should be taken to remedy these flaws," the report stated.

Roland Person, chair of the grievance panel, did not wish to comment on the complaint.

Shepherd said he does not see a relationship between the grievance and the hiring of a new dean because the law school faculty is not the ultimate hiring authority.

The search committee will make a recommendation to Shepherd, who upon approval will recommend to Guyon.

Guyon will then make his recommendation to the Chancellor. The SIU Board of Trustees will have the ultimate vote on who fills the dean position.

Shepherd said the law school's regulations and the University's policies on hiring a dean will be followed.

Dunham, who would respond only to the comments already gathered from Kelley, Bryson and Shepherd, said he "personally feels that there are people within our fac-

ulty who, if interested, would merit very serious consideration" for the dean position.

"Truly qualified people are going to be very reluctant to step forward when it's already been determined by the search committee who the next dean is going to be," Dunham said.

Dunham would not comment on the identity of the pre-chosen candidate.

On the argument of University financial restraints, Dunham said that he believes no one within the law school expects a candidate to be able to negotiate a substantial increase in the law school budget given the fact that such an increase was negotiated in the last cycle.

"Given the fact that we are not looking for someone to bring a substantial financial package to the school, there is no reason that we cannot find a dean within a year," he said.

## Dunham cites 'large egos'

Commenting on the grievance and conflicts between Haynsworth and certain members of the faculty, Dunham said law faculty throughout the country has a tendency to have large egos and someone interested in a dean position will already be aware of the need to deal with the faculty's delicate egos.

"We have already had expressions of interest from qualified minorities," he said.

Regarding the grievance, Dunham said, "the law school has chosen to take the role of an ostrich — hide its head in the sand and ignore a serious problem, and essentially the central administration has done the same."

Dunham said the favored inside candidate is not able to meet the school's criteria for tenure, which is another reason he favors a national search.

# Web page

continued from page 3

that appears when a cybersurfer dials into the SIUC on-line service. From the home page, the user can view information about any department, college or school. But after surfing the new system, an information seeker will soon find there are many construction slowdowns on this developing road.

Some of the detours and dead ends may be due to the chancellor office's cautious approach to the question of what information should be included under the official on-line SIU logo. John Halter Jr., vice chancellor, said because of

the possible legal liabilities involved with this new way of spreading information, his office is studying the problem of what information should be placed under SIUC's home page.

And even though all the departments, colleges and schools have a listing on the SIUC home page, some, such as the SIU School of Law, are still under construction and have no information at all. For example, when the College of Engineering is selected, nothing more than a title page appears. No information about the college or its departments is available. And if the law school is selected, a user does not even get a title page.

Bruner said this could reflect poorly on SIUC if not change.

# 1995 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 - 8:50 T R  
09:00 - 10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T R", and therefore are in the category "Begins with T or R." The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '95 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 11 at 10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination dates to provide adequate notice for all.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

5. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SIUC Student Center throughout final exam week. Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square "C" (536-7751) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time-slot and receive a room assignment.

Classes with a special exam time (continued).

Exam Date	Exam Period
Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tue., May 9	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wed., May 10	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mon., May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Mon., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.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.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
08:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
09:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:35	Begin with a T or R	Wed., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Wed., May 10	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
10:00	Begin with a T or R	Wed., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
10:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
11:00	Begin with a T or R	Thu., May 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
11:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Wed., May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
12:15	Begin with a T or R	Fri., May 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
12:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Thu., May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
01:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 8	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., May 12	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
02:00	Begin with a T or R	Tue., May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
02:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Tue., May 9	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
03:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
03:35	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
03:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Fri., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
04:00	Begin with a T or R	Mon., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
04:00	Begin with a M or W or F	Mon., May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
	Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon., May 8	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tue., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
	Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed., May 10	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
	Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thu., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and first meeting on Monday and Wednesday	Mon., May 8	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting day is Tuesday or Thursday	Thu., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is Monday or Wednesday	Wed., May 10	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is Tuesday or Thursday Saturday and Sunday	Tue., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
	Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., May 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.

1. Class/s with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GEA 101.....	Mon., May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GEA 110.....	Mon., May 8	3:10-3:10 p.m.
GEA, B, C 221.....	Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GEA 350.....	Thu., May 11	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GEB 103.....	Tue., May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GEB 202.....	Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GED 101, 102.....	Tue., May 9	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 220.....	Thu., May 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 230.....	Mon., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 321.....	Mon., May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 322.....	Thu., May 11	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331.....	Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 341.....	Mon., May 8	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Accounting 351.....	Thu., May 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 361.....	Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222B, C.....	Tue., May 9	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Finance 330.....	Tue., May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 341.....	Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.

# SPRING '95 Exam Exam

## PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

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The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 - 8:50 T R  
09:00 - 10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T R", and therefore are in the category "Begins with T or R." The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '95 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 11 at 10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

5. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SIUC Student Center throughout final exam week. Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square "C" (536-7751) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time slot and receive a room assignment.

Classes with a special exam time (continued):

Exam Date	Exam Period	Exam Date	Exam Period
Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tue., May 9	8:00-10:00 P.M.	Tue., May 9	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.	Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wed., May 10	8:00-10:00 P.M.	Wed., May 10	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.	Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mon., May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Mon., May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Mon., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.	Mon., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regular class session.

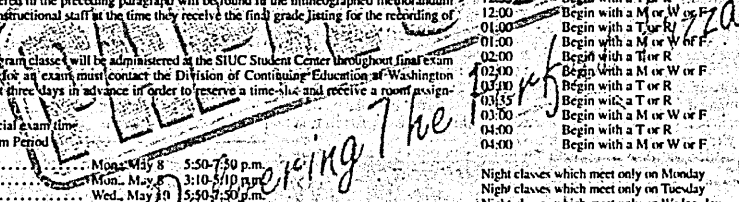
3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Begins with a T or R	Thu., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
08:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Thu., May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
09:00	Begins with a T or R	Thu., May 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:35	Begins with a T or R	Wed., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Wed., May 10	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
10:00	Begins with a T or R	Wed., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
10:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Thu., May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
11:00	Begins with a T or R	Thu., May 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
11:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Wed., May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Begins with a T or R	Fri., May 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
12:35	Begins with a T or R	Fri., May 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
12:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Thu., May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
01:00	Begins with a T or R	Mon., May 8	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
01:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Fri., May 12	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
02:00	Begins with a T or R	Tue., May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
02:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Tue., May 9	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
03:00	Begins with a T or R	Mon., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
03:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Fri., May 12	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
04:00	Begins with a T or R	Mon., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
04:00	Begins with a M or W or F	Mon., May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday  
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday  
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday  
Night classes which meet only on Thursday  
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and first meeting on Monday and Wednesday  
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting day is Tuesday or Thursday  
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is Monday or Wednesday  
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or later and first meeting day is Tuesday or Thursday  
Saturday and Sunday day, Tuesday or Thursday

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean



1. Classes with a special exam time

Exam Date	Exam Period
Mon., May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Thu., May 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Tue., May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tue., May 9	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Thu., May 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Mon., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Mon., May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Thu., May 11	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Wed., May 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mon., May 8	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Thu., May 11	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Wed., May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Tue., May 9	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Tue., May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Mon., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.

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# Museum brings artifacts into area classrooms

By Donita Polly  
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Area schools need not worry about costly plane tickets, permission slips or passport hassles to teach students firsthand about ancient Egypt, Italy or Australia. All they have to do is pick up the phone and the world comes to them. The educational loan program offered by SIUC's University Museum gives schools, community groups and children's centers easy access to loan kits containing artifacts from all over the world. The kits contain relics from far-away lands, while also providing historical artifacts from the United States and Southern Illinois. According to Bob DeHoe, museum education coordinator, the loan

program is an integral part of area school curriculums. DeHoe said one of the more popular kits is the pioneer kit, consisting of the "pioneer farm," "pioneer home" and "pioneer kitchen" themes. Around Thanksgiving, schools in Murphysboro use the pioneer kits to help in teaching the history of the holiday, he said. "The objects give kids a chance to see real things, and help the teacher get the point across," DeHoe said. The loan kits are used schools in West Frankfort, Anna-Jonesboro and many others, and are suitable for students of all ages, he said. "(SIUC's) Black American Studies borrowed the Africa kit for displays during Africa week on campus," DeHoe said.

**"The objects give kids a chance to see real things, and help the teacher get the point across."**

*Bob DeHoe  
University Museum*

At the other end of the age spectrum, he said, the child development center on campus uses a mini-slide script offered by the program to teach pre-schoolers about primary colors. The artifact kits were first compiled in 1971 when the educational

loan program started. The program has just recently begun collecting artifacts again, and has had benefited from an increased willingness of more countries to provide artifacts, he said. The loan program has contacted foreign consulates and members of the United Nations, and has received responses and contributions from Austria, Italy and Cyprus, DeHoe said. The kits contain not only contain historical artifacts, but creations of art from around the world. "Creating artwork means creating new loan materials," he said. "The slide program of the International Fashion Show turned into a loan kit." Besides the artifact kits, the loan program also offers specimens of fossils, insects, rocks, minerals and

sea shells. It also has an audio-visual program covering everything from the International Fashion Show to the "Birds of Southern Illinois," he said. One of the problems with the program is spreading the word about it to local educators, DeHoe said. "Getting people to use what we have and making sure everybody knows about us is a problem," he said. "The more (we serve) — the better." The educational loan program is free and takes about two weeks to send the kits. Anyone interested may call or visit the University Museum in Fancr Hall at 453-5388.

*—Donita Polly researched and wrote this article as a class assignment for Journalism 311.*

## Fulbright scholarship-program workshop set for Thursday afternoon at Woody Hall

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joe and Jody Foote have always been interested in traveling and experiencing different cultures, especially in countries where they can teach and learn. Through the J. William Fulbright scholarship program, grants for U.S. faculty and professionals, the Footes were able to travel to Bangladesh to teach at Dhaka University and open communications with Bengali instructors and students starting in 1985. More than 1,000 grants are annually given throughout the United States to faculty in academic ranks to teach and study in 135 countries. SIUC has sent 66 faculty to more than 33 countries in the past 15 years through the Fulbright scholar program. An informational workshop will be May 4 in Woody Hall's ORDA conference room to tell interested faculty about the opportunities available to them through the program. Lintz Brown, associate director of international programs and services, said the annual competition is an excellent opportunity to take advantage of this year because it is under review for possible cuts or changes. "This is a golden opportunity and people should take advantage of it while they can," he said. Brown serves as the Fulbright campus contact to faculty who

receive grants to travel, teach and research in other countries. He helps interested faculty fill out applications and answers questions about the program. If faculty are awarded a scholarship their stay ranges in duration from two months to an academic year and includes a housing stipend and allowances. When Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he had a hard time adjusting to the culture when first went to Bangladesh as a Fulbright scholar in 1985 to teach public relations and journalism courses at Dhaka University. "It's hard to go from the richest country in the world to essentially the poorest," he said. "But when I went back in 1992 (as a second-time scholar) I felt I had a long-term commitment with these people. We wanted to build and this has been the most rewarding thing in my entire life. "When I go back I see old friends that are 7,000 miles away from home," he said. When Foote first taught in '85 he took his wife and one child with him, but when he returned to teach in '92, Jody, an SIUC assistant professor of library affairs, was awarded a Fulbright to teach at Dhaka, as well. Jody taught at Dhaka's library training institute, but found it difficult compared to America because there were not many computers. "They're very much in the dark

over there," she said. "They're at least 20 years behind us, but they're very eager to come to the West or learn about what the West has to offer." Although the library she taught at had more than 500,000 volumes, she said many were old and in bad condition. "There is no air conditioning and because it is such a wet climate many of the books mildew," she said. Despite the isolation from home and certain things they took for granted, such as inexpensive telephone service, air conditioning and cars, the Footes said their experience as Fulbright scholars was invaluable. Joe initiated a linkage grant with the U.S. Information Agency to improve mass communications and has had many Bengali instructors visit SIUC. "The Fulbright can develop into many things," he said. "It is expensive, but it is an investment because it just grows and grows. It is the best way to spread good will throughout America." Joe said one of his goals is to broaden students' knowledge of the world and make SIUC an international university. "I grew up in rural Oklahoma and never did any traveling until after college," he said. "This is the best learning experience. I encourage people to sign up and take advantage of this before its funding is gone."

## University Christian Ministries

### Food For Thought

Lunch Discussion Series  
Spring Semester Series  
**The Rise of Fundamentalism**

### "Why Fundamentalism Works for Some: A Psychological Perspective"

Dr. Janet Coffman

Wednesday, May 3, 1995 Noon - 1 p.m.

Student Center, Cambria Room (Cafeteria)  
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## Racers

continued from page 3

better. "We're into it right now." Mark said he had been involved in four cardboard-boat regattas, but last year he and Frank decided to go head-to-head. "Last year it was a last-minute decision, so we signed up for the instant boats because it was quick," Mark said. Frank made a quick kayak design, and they got their materials and built the boats the day of the race. "This is just a friendly competition between father and son to see who is the best with identical boats," Frank said. "The design was not that good, because the sides were not tall enough and the water was running in (the boat)," Mark said. "There was also a shortage of kayak paddles and dad had to use a canoe paddle. "Because he had to lean so far into the water to paddle, he sunk."

**"Because he had to lean so far into the water to paddle, he sunk."**

*Mark Rundale on his dad  
Class III winner*

Mark said he made it around the course so quickly that "the divers asked me if I had raced yet, and I told them I had just finished." So the challenge was set for the 1995 regatta, and again they both went with the same design — but with larger sides to keep the water out of the boat. Frank was the victim of another kayak paddle shortage, but finished the race in second place. "We both made it, and he came in second about 20 feet behind me," Mark said. Mark said they will compete again next year in Class III, and they will settle it once and for all. Mark also plans to enter the Class II competition next year.

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Graduate Assistantships - Center for Environmental Health and Safety. Four 50% graduate assistantships are available for the period of July 1, 1995-December 31, 1995.

SUMMER OPENINGS NEWSROOM

Reporters • Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required. • Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.

Graphic Designer • Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required. • Must be familiar with QuarkXPress. • Experience in publication design a plus. • Work schedule must include afternoon-evening.

Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Monday-Friday with flexibility to work evenings and weekends as needed. • Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher. • Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

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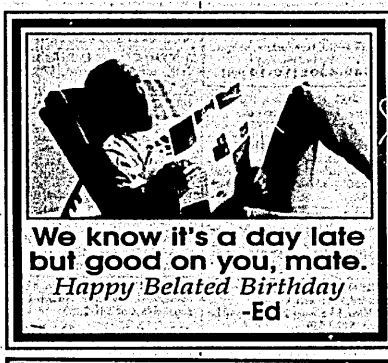
ANNOUNCEMENTS ATTENTION: THOSE INTERESTED in a protest march opposing Women's Center policies, contact 549-8577.

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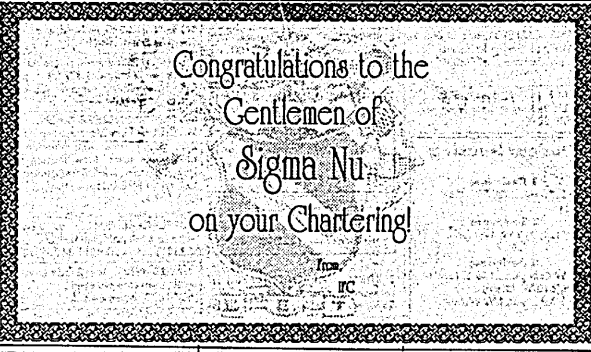
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### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble three four-letter words and two six-letter words to complete the grid. Use the four ordinary words.

CUSTO

DOLFO

POAFFY

ROMMAT

Print answer here:

Answers below:

Yesterday's: **AMUSE** **CHICKEN** **PIRKA** **BALLAD** **CLOUDY**

Answers for today: **BY THE FOUND**

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**SO WHAT'S THE DEAL DOC? HAVE I GOT GULF WAR SYNDROME?**

**WELL, THAT'S AN ELUSIVE TERM, DOC...**

**GULF SEEMS TO BE A CLUSTER OF OVERLAPPING DISEASES FROM A VARIETY OF CAUSAL AGENTS. WE NEED MUCH MORE COMPREHENSIVE STUDIES TO SORT IT OUT.**

**ONE BIG FACTOR MAY BE STRESS, WHICH WOULD EXPLAIN WHY RESERVISTS LIKE YOURSELF WHO WERE YANKED OUT OF CIVILIAN LIFE, HAVE A HIGHER RATE THAN ACTIVE DUTY PERSONNEL.**

**BUT I LIKED THE WAR!**

**HAH, AND YET YOU SAY YOU NEVER REMOVE YOUR HELMET?**

## SINGLE SLICES

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

All we can hope is for this to become a best seller.

Women Who Blame Men

**IS THIS YOUR WHOLE COLUMN?**

**YUP, SHORT AND SWEET.**

**UNFORTUNATELY, YOU CAUGHT ME ON A LONG AND SOUR DAY.**

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

**WHY AREN'T WE HOOKED UP TO AN ON-LINE SERVICE, SO WE CAN CONNECT TO OTHER COMPUTERS?**

**BECAUSE IT'S BAD ENOUGH WE HAVE A TELEPHONE.**

**HELLPPP!!**

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

**YES... THERE IT IS... THE SONOGRAM SHOWS YOU HAVE A HIDEOUS ALIEN LIVING INSIDE YOU... DO YOU WANT TO KNOW IF IT'S A BOY OR A GIRL?**

## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

**WE NEED MORE BACKUP. WE'VE GOT A JENNY JONES TAPING ABOUT TO START...**

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### THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS

- Author Kingsley
- Oregon city
- Toponym
- Take a breather
- Name in Virginia
- Unit of pressure
- Part of the U.S.-Canada border
- Hour front
- Larger than standard
- Factor
- Address Sue
- Langston
- Laboratory
- Have a great emotion
- NBA member
- Bakery items
- Obert (misspelled)
- Unknown fellow
- Arms, —, arm
- Canada's head
- Judicial proceedings

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Monday's Puzzle solution:

DOWN

- Jason's ship
- TV's Griffin
- It's clear to one
- Amish
- Bury
- Derechka
- Lucerne, it is
- Paris' seaman
- 9 Across
- Live forever
- Clara Kerr's love
- Miss Beatrix
- Quarantined by military
- Starkun sounds
- Town in Oregon
- Poker law
- Fragrant disease
- Melody
- Marsh plant
- Cont up
- Quincy
- 37 Checking
- Travels
- Supper on
- David
- Performing
- Lucerne, it is
- Paris' seaman
- 8 Across
- Unstable ore
- 40 - 0 month
- 60
- Exchange penum
- Banking
- Turner
- Babe

# \$1 QUARTS

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# Mosquitoes as disease carriers focus of \$5,500 grant to Jackson County

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

## Suspected encephalitis vectors targeted

**"The programs will be used to help us evaluate the threat to the public's health from viruses carried by mosquitoes."**

*John Lumpkin  
state director of Public Health*

Jackson County Health Department officials plan to eliminate mosquito breeding grounds.

P. J. Burtle-McCredie, public information officer at the Illinois Department of Health, said they awarded grants totaling \$140,000 to 14 local health departments for the surveillance and control of container-breeding mosquitoes.

She said the grants were awarded to counties based on the number of Asian tiger mosquitoes, used tire sites and past cases of the mosquito-borne disease encephalitis.

Dr. John Lumpkin, state director of Public Health, said these grants will aid local health departments in the development and administration of vector control programs.

"By controlling the vector you can control the disease," said Burtle-McCredie.

She said a vector is any type of organism that will transmit an infectious disease which are caused by encephalitis.

Burtle-McCredie said the mosquito is the vector and the encephalitis is the pathogen.

"The programs will be used to help us evaluate the threat to the public's health from viruses carried by mosquitoes," Lumpkin said.

Jim Bloom, director of environmental health for Jackson County, said Jackson County was awarded a \$5,500 grant. He said Jackson County has two types of container-breeding mosquitoes, the Culex mosquito and the Asian tiger mosquito.

Bloom said the Culex mosquito has been reported to carry encephalitis.

He said Jackson County is mainly concerned with the St. Louis

encephalitis. Bloom said there was a big outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis in 1975.

"It can kill people and it has. We had quite a few deaths in that outbreak," Bloom said.

Bloom said the epidemic hit 29 states and well over 2,000 cases were reported.

He said 578 cases of St. Louis encephalitis were reported in Illinois, and 47 of these people died. Bloom said two of the 47 deaths were Jackson County residents.

He did say that no cases of St. Louis encephalitis were reported in Illinois last year.

Burtle-McCredie said the symptoms of St. Louis encephalitis begin five to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito. She said some symptoms are high fever, muscle aches, stiffness in the back of the neck, severe headaches and disorientation.

Burtle-McCredie said the disease is more common among adults, and most victims recover fully. However, she also said St. Louis encephalitis has caused permanent neurological damage in some victims.

Bloom said the Asian tiger mosquito has been identified as a possible carrier of California encephalitis.

Burtle-McCredie said the symp-

tom of California encephalitis are similar to those of the St. Louis encephalitis, but the California encephalitis is more common in children. She said six cases of California encephalitis were reported in Illinois last year.

Bloom called the Asian tiger mosquito the '80s mosquito. He said the mosquito arrived in the United States in 1985. Bloom said it is thought that the mosquitoes traveled in used tires that were shipped here from Japan.

Burtle-McCredie said the Asian tiger mosquito has not been found to carry any disease that threatens humans in Illinois, but it is a known carrier of dengue fever in Asia.

She said dengue fever is painful, but not fatal.

Bloom said the grant money received by Jackson County will be used for the surveillance and prevention of container-breeding mosquitoes.

Bloom said Jackson County was awarded a grant last year, and used the money to establish surveillance programs. Burtle-McCredie said Jackson County was awarded \$9,000 in 1994, but due to the dry weather, returned approximately \$4,000.

"Last year we eliminated a lot of the mosquito breeding grounds," Bloom said.

Bloom said this year's money also will go toward the location and cleanup of used tire sites. He said the mosquitoes breed in the stagnant water found in used tires. Bloom said 29 tire sites were worked on last year, and most of the sites have been cleaned up.

"Prevention is the best means of control," Bloom said.

Bloom said once a tire site has been located they remove the tires. Bloom said they have them chopped up and hauled off, but the problem is finding a place to ship them.

He said some companies have tire shredders. Bloom said they shred the tires into a fine powder that mixes with coal and can be used as energy.

He also said some companies shred the tires and use them on playgrounds.

Bloom said some of the grant money also will go to public awareness.

He said they send out flyers to people who live around used tire sites.

He said the flyer asks people to eliminate the areas where adult mosquitoes will breed.

"Don't let water stagnate," Bloom warns.

He said people should remove extra tires, clean bird baths, change the water in children's pools, remove weeds, cut excess vegetation and pick up water collecting containers in their yards.

Bloom said people need to start doing these things, because the mosquitoes will probably be hatching in a few weeks.

He said the weather has been warm enough so there is probably larva, but because it has cooled off the hatching process has been slowed down.

## Meeting to decide new 'Contract' protest date

A march protesting the Republican Party's "Contract With America," originally planned for Monday, was canceled due to rain and has been tentatively rescheduled for the intersection between the 1995 spring and summer semesters, according to a march organizer.

### 'Stop the Contract' march

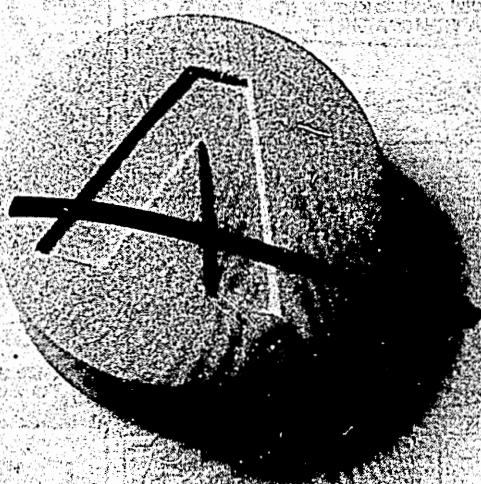
**Status:**  
The march has been delayed due to rain. It is tentatively rescheduled for the 1995 intercession.

organizer Holly Harris of the Stop the Contract Coalition said she hopes the delay will enable the coalition to get more Southern Illinois community members involved with the cause.

Harris said the coalition will meet Wednesday to decide on a new date for the march. The march was to originate at the Student Center and end at the federal building, where a rally against the contract would take place.

According to a coalition press release, the purpose of the march is to protest passage of the contract because only 21 percent of the population voted to elect the Republicans who wish to pass the legislation.

Several campus groups, including the Black Affairs Council and Friends for Native Americans, were scheduled to participate in the march and rally.



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# Agreement

continued from page 20

good job or not isn't the issue. There isn't the same trust and confidence for the players, and it compromises the integrity of the game."

Under the new contract: —The salary scale: regular umpires will be paid in full for 1995.

Salaries will range from \$75,000 to \$225,000, up from \$60,000 to \$175,000.

All umpires will receive a postseason bonus of \$20,000; young umpires previously received \$10,000 with senior umpires getting \$20,000.

Crew chiefs will receive \$7,500 extra, up from \$6,000.

All-Star bonuses rise to \$5,000 per umpire, from \$2,500. —Umpires working the new round of division play-

offs will get \$12,500 each.

—Umpires in the league championship series will get \$15,000 each, up from \$5,000.

—Umpires in the World Series will get \$17,500 each, up from \$5,000.

—The per diem, out of which umpires must pay all road expenses except for air fare, rises to \$220 in 1995, from \$206.50, with cost-of-living raises for the four other seasons.

—Disability pay rises to \$78,000 a year, from \$60,000.

—Severance pay rises to \$375,000 during the first three years of the contract and to \$400,000 during the final two.

Under the old deal, umpires got \$100,000 in severance pay and \$200,000 in early retirement pay.

# Ruth would still be king today

## Babe would have hit 940 homers, been worth \$27

By John Steadman  
Baltimore Evening Sun

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Historians, statisticians and analysts have determined if Babe Ruth were playing today he would be "drastically underpaid" at \$7 million a year but that his name would be worth another \$20 million in endorsement fees.

Similarly, from a baseball standpoint, the Ruth lifetime home run total is projected to top out at a staggering 940—if he had the same number of plate appearances as Henry Aaron, the man who replaced him in the record book.

It makes for intriguing conjecture, Ruth vs. Aaron, but the figures show it's virtually no contest.

Although Aaron holds the career high of 755 home runs to 714, he had 3,311 more plate appearances than Ruth, to get there. Ruth, of course, hit a home run for every 11.76 at-bats, far and away the best of all-time, and Aaron, in this department, doesn't qualify for the top 10.

Norman Bolotin, president of a communications company in Redmond, Wash., appearing at the symposium held at Hofstra University to commemorate the 100th birthday of Ruth, says a mathematical formula, predicated on

Ruth having the same number of batting chances as Aaron, would give him an enormous career advantage.

Based on the numbers involved, Ruth emerges as more dominating than anyone has heretofore been able to comprehend.

A highly significant point is Ruth hit more home runs personally in some of his 22 seasons than the total of 90 other different American League teams he faced.

The Babe was the subject of a three-day conference at Hofstra attended by teachers, scholars, biographers, researchers, sportswriters, broadcasters and former major-league players.

# Ponies

continued from page 20

Kentucky does possess some unique blessings. It is relatively free of parimutuel competition from neighboring states, and its off-track betting outlets are accessible to racing fans in Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana.

Moreover, as the world's most important breeding center, horses have a special place in the state's culture.

"In Kentucky, going to the races is a politically correct thing to do," says Tom Aronson, a consultant to Churchill Downs.

But Kentucky had these advantages for many years without capitalizing on them. The catalyst for the boom here was the advent of full-card simulcasting.

As tracks across the country have begun to beam their races to each other, their managements have struggled with the complicated economics of this new game. Their customers may bet enthusiastically on out-of-state simulcasts but, in so doing, they'll bet less on live races—from which the tracks get greater revenue.

Kentucky has managed simulcasting more intelligently and more profitably than anybody else. Other states, such as Maryland, could learn from its experience.

Meecker said that he and other industry leaders in the state saw simulcasting as a great opportunity: "It unbridled us from the local market."

Instead of being largely dependent on the populations of this city and Lexington, the tracks' potential market was the whole country. In this simulcasting business, Meecker said, "the factor that will determine your success is the quality of your racing."

And quality meant not only high-class horses, but large, bettable fields.

With four tracks comprising the state's racing circuit, each has its share of racing dates, none is guilty of the over-racing seen in many parts of the country.

Keeneland, in particular, is a model of restraint; it conducts live racing for 15 days in the spring and 16 in the fall.

Churchill runs 74 days. During their live seasons they offer no simulcasts.

But as they conduct simulcasts during the rest of the year, a percentage of the money bet is earmarked for purses and stockpiled until the next live meeting.

Thus did purse money at Keeneland average more than \$40,000 per race this spring.

Suddenly, Kentucky has become an irresistibly attractive racing circuit for owners and trainers.

Many of them are breeders with Kentucky connections who are happy to keep their horses close to home, instead of sending them to New York or California.

Moreover, the cost of training horses here is low when compared with those two states.

All of the segments of the industry—including the often-obstreperous horsemen—have cooperated to boost Kentucky racing, a rare phenomenon in the sport.

In Maryland, track president Joe De Francis wants desperately to cut down on the number of races, increase purses and increase the size of fields to make his product more attractive in the simulcast marketplace.

But horsemen won't let him; they love six-horse fields.

Meecker said, "The full-field philosophy is generally not accepted by many horsemen, but ours recognize just how important this is."

# Murray St.

continued from page 20

of runner Jeff Beaumont and shot put/discus thrower Allen Bradd were the best.

"Jeff Beaumont, who came in as a walk-on, finished second in the 1,500 (meters) and did a great job of coming back to take first in the 800-meters," Cornell said. "Allen Bradd is just a freshman, but he was able to win the shot put and the discus."

Two Salukis, Cameron Wright and Brian Miller, traveled to the Drake Relays for their competition.

Wright, who is currently third in the nation in the high jump, jumped 6-11 1/4 and Brian Miller, ninth in the country, finished fourth at the Relays.

Even though the event was not scored, Cornell said he saw this meet as an important tune-up.

"We have an important scored event against Purdue this week, so its important to get this work in," he said. "The rain put a real damper on the event, but we had some good performances."

Other winners at Murray St. included Mark Russell in the 1,500-meters, Neophytos Kalogerou in the high jump and Peter Juszyk in the javelin throw.

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## Men's netters serve up fifth-place finish

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As well as the usual Saluki uniform, the SIUC men's tennis team brought home a tie from the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

All but the championship match in Wichita, Kan., ended in toss-ups, as bad weather canceled brackets that would determine places three through nine on Sunday.

The Dawgs jumped out to a 4-2 win against Northern Iowa in the first bracket on Friday, when the Salukis entered the tourney as the sixth seed. In the second match to be held at the Coleman Complex, SIUC's two through six seeded line-up defeated its Panther opponents.

Jack-Oxler and Bojan Vuckovic also combined for a win in doubles competition, defeating Northern Iowa's Tom Neff and Chad VanderLinden, 8-3. However, the Saluki netters did not get the doubles point due to a 4-8 loss from the top seed, and a 7-9 defeat from the No. 2 spot.

This win boosted the Dawgs

### 1995 MVC Men's Tennis Championship

#### Final Results

1. Tulsa
2. Indiana State
3. Evansville
- Wichita State
5. Drake
- SIUC
7. Illinois State
- SW Missouri St.
9. Creighton
- Northern Iowa
11. Bradley

Source: Mavis Sports Information

to second round action to take on Wichita State's Shockers, who were highly ranked in the tourney as the No. 3 seed.

WSU shut out SIUC with a 4-0 score, but bad weather was rampant as three of the six individual matches were called off due to rain.

Andre Goransson continued to slide in the No. 1 slot, as he lost to Phil Cooper, 6-0, 1-0 in a match was retired in the second set.

Altar Merchant and Mick Smyth suffered their first defeats of the tourney, falling to the Shockers, 6-1, 6-0 and 7-5, 7-6, respectively.

The loss dropped the Dawgs to the lower brackets, where they completed their assignment, defeating Southwest Missouri State, 4-1. Again, weather played a factor, as the match against the Bears which started at 5:30 p.m. was not completed until 10:35 p.m.

Oxler and Vuckovic completed a successful 2-0 record of the event, with both Salukis winning in three set matches.

Merchant and Smyth attained a 2-1 mark for the tourney, taking down Stefan Khudic and Roberto Cabero from the Bear's line up, 6-1, 1-6, 5-1 and 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

This win set the stage for the match-up against the Drake Bulldogs, who had defeated Illinois State, 4-0, to advance to the fifth-place bracket.

The Evansville-Wichita State third place bracket, Illinois State-SW Missouri State seventh place bracket, and the Northern Iowa-Creighton match-up for ninth place suffered the same fates.

## Kentucky: The best kept secret in racing

By Andrew Beyer  
Washington Post

While New York and California have long ranked as America's principal racing states, Kentucky has now joined them in the upper echelon of the sport. The day-to-day racing cards at both Churchill Downs and Keeneland are as interesting and bettable as any in the country. Churchill Downs President Tom Meeker declared, "Our objective is to become the number one racing center in the country."

Only a few years ago, such a notion was far-fetched. Although the state was world-famous for the Kentucky Derby as well as its thoroughbred breeding industry, the sport here was a bore: The prototypical race was a six-horse field with Pat Day riding an odds-on favorite. Betting was a bore, too, with a minimum of exotic wagering allowed by the stodgy track managements. As recently as 1990, Churchill's purses and quality of racing were no better than Maryland's Turfway Park in Florence, another component of the state's racing circuit, was a bush-league track compared with Laurel and Pimlico. Yet Kentucky racing has boomed so much that even the business at little Turfway exceeds that of the Maryland tracks.

What accounts for this dramatic transformation?

## Saluki track teams tune-up for MVC

### 3 records fall at pair of meets

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the outdoor track season closes in on the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, both the SIUC women's and men's teams are finishing up strongly.

Several members of the women's and men's squad took part in two non-scored events, the Drake Relay's and the Murray State Twilight Invitational, April 29-30.

The women continued to be impressive, as three school records were broken at the Drake Relays.

Jennie Homer's 1,500-meter time of 4:25.31 broke a record she had set earlier.

The Saluki shuttle hurdle relay team of Donna Wechet, Heather Greeing, Mona Bajwa and LaTonya Morrison finished third at the Relays, and their time of 58.98 shaved almost two seconds off the old SIUC record.

Lesley Batson, Sheila Hollins, Katrina Daniels and Hallema Ivory set the school record in the sprint medley relay, running a time of 3:57.89. Other strong Saluki performances included Debby Daehler, who whipped the field in the non-scored 5,000-meter event, and LaTonya Morrison's second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles. Her time of 13.88, is just shy of the NCAA qualification mark of 13.82.

Katrina Daniels finished third in the open 400-meters with a time of 55.25. The top finisher in the race was Gwen Torrence, a former Olympic medalist.

"This was by far our best event of the year, and keep in mind there were 104 teams involved."

Don DeNoon  
SIUC track coach

SIUC head coach Don DeNoon said his expectations were high going into this competition, but the squad surpassed those.

"Out of the 15 kids we took, I would say 95-percent really stepped up," he said.

"This was by far our best event of year and keep in mind there were 104 teams involved."

Other Saluki women tracksters traveled to Murray State to take part in the Twilight Invitational on April 29.

The winners included Kim Koerner in the 1,500-meters and Gretchen Daniels in the high jump.

The majority of the Salukis men's track team competed in the Murray St. Twilight Invitational, which was hampered by rain, but that did not deter some good Southern results.

SIUC men's coach Bill Cornell said while the entire team performed well, the efforts



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

**Walking in place:** Stephanie Peacock, a senior in psychology from Houston, Texas, works out on a treadmill Monday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

## Replacement ump's to hit the showers

### Striking umpires to return Wednesday

Los Angeles Times

Baseball's owners ended their 120-day lockout of the umpires' union Monday, reaching a five-year bargaining agreement that enables the regular umpires to return Wednesday with raises ranging from 25 percent to 37.5 percent.

"This is an agreement in which everyone has won," said Richie Phillips, the umpires' counsel. "The leagues have ensured five years of labor peace with the umpires, and the umpires have received the economic advances they felt were necessary."

Non-union replacement umpires have been working games since the season began a week ago.

Under the agreement, rookie umpires will be guaranteed \$100,000 in salary and bonuses, up from \$75,000 in the four-year contract that expired Dec. 31, when the owners initiated the lockout. Thirty-year veterans, guaranteed \$205,000 under the old contract, can make up to \$282,500 under the new deal.

"Having labor peace with the umpires for the next five years is a welcome and necessary development," acting Commissioner Bud Selig said.

He added that he hopes labor talks with the players' union would resume shortly but said there is nothing definitive.

The impetus for a compromise agreement with the umpires stemmed from the growing number of disputes involving the replacements—"In some cases, the situation was almost out of control," an American League official said—and a decision Friday by the Ontario Labor Relations Board declaring the lockout illegal in the province. The board said regular umpires would have to be allowed to work games in the Toronto SkyDome starting May 9.

California Angel General Manager Bill Bavasi expressed widespread relief when he said he was very happy to have the regular umpires back. In less than a week, Managers Tom Lasorda, Jim Fregosi and Cito Gasten were ejected from games, and there were dozens of confrontations affecting the games.

"It's the same situation as with the players," Bavasi said. "You want to see the major leaguers on the field."

"Whether the replacements did a