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Daily Egyptian

June Wednesday 1996
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Vol. 81, No. 150, 16 pages

Carbondale to help fund Amtrak service

By Julie Bury
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Paying to keep the Carbondale Amtrak route running should not be the sole responsibility of the city, a city council member said during its regular meeting Tuesday.

Despite Council member Maggie Flanagan's protest, she and the other council members passed the resolution allowing the

city to provide \$14,206 to the Carbondale Amtrak station.

Flanagan said the city taking responsibility for the funding of the Illini route is "a thorn in my side."

"Support (for the Amtrak route) was not forthcoming," she said.

"Apparently statewide legislatures can find money for other projects, but no help could be found for this. And I really feel there should be money for this."

City Manager Jeff Doherty said this funding will help continue the Illini route that runs daily from Carbondale to Chicago.

The funding will be finalized and begin on July 1, he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he feels the city should be making an effort to solve the Amtrak funding problem.

"We need to take over our perceived, or known, responsibilities on this issue," he said.

In other council business, Brian Clardy, Graduate Professional Student Council representative and the new GPSC liaison to the city, said his organization wants to create a better working relationship between the two councils.

"(GPSC) President (Mark) Terry and I want to work together with the city on joint projects concerning liquor and Halloween, since we feel that these issues have hurt the school's image," he

said. Clardy said working with Carbondale on the issues of alcohol and Halloween will be a continuing project for GPSC.

"GPSC does not condone ill manners and bad behaviors on the part of the (SIUC) students," he said.

The Carbondale City Council's next scheduled meeting is on July 2 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center's City Council Chambers.

34-year-old found murdered in home; 911 call tips police

By John Lynch
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale police are still investigating the murder of a 34-year-old mother of two whose body was discovered by police in her home on the southeast side of town Sunday evening.

Connie Cole-Holmes, of 402 Walker St., was found dead Sunday after police received a 911 emergency call at 7:55 p.m. According to police, the 911 caller said the occupant was hurt inside the home.

Police are not releasing any further information about the caller.

Police Lt. Calvin Stearns declined to comment on whether there were any suspects in the case. However, police believe Cole-Holmes knew her killer.

According to Stearns, Cole-Holmes was married with two children, one boy and one girl. Stearns said he believed the boy to be 13 and the girl slightly older. Stearns said the children lived with their mother, but were out of town for the weekend. He declined to say where they were.

As of press time, police are not releasing any information about the husband.

According to neighbors, Cole-

Holmes worked two to three jobs, including a position at Central Illinois Public Service Company and a bar.

Neighbors said Cole-Holmes kept to herself, and that they did not notice anything unusual at the household prior to the homicide.

Police are questioning friends and relatives of Cole-Holmes, hoping to get some insight into the homicide. Forensic police are investigating the crime scene, including dusting for fingerprints, police said.

Dr. James Jacoby, a forensic pathologist, performed an autopsy on Cole-Holmes Monday and confirmed the death was a homicide. Police are not releasing the cause of death at this time.

Results of the autopsy, including exact time of death, may not be known for several weeks, but police are estimating that the victim was murdered sometime after 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lt. Stearns is asking anyone who had recent contact with Cole-Holmes, either on the phone or in person, to contact the Carbondale Police Department Investigations Division at (618)-457-3206. Persons may also call the Carbondale Crimestoppers Anonymous Tip Line at 549-COPS. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered.



PATRICK T. GASOR — The Daily Egyptian

Mindy Harmon, a cashier from Pomona, fills a bulk bin with Garbonzo beans at Neighborhood Co-op Tuesday afternoon, located at 102 E. Jackson.

Neighborhood Co-op moving

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Even though it's 80 degrees outside, Monica Spiegel stands next to two pizza ovens waiting for a new batch of her homemade Zingy Potato Bread to bake.

The organic bread is one of the homemade baked goods made at the Neighborhood Co-op, 104 E. Jackson St. Spiegel, one of five other bakers, is one of the members of the Neighborhood Co-op.

The Neighborhood Co-op is a not-for-profit, member-owned grocery providing a variety of organic foods, fresh-baked goods, bulk grains, spices and other hard-to-find natural prod-

ucts to the general public.

With expanded membership and inventory, the Co-op is moving from its home for the past decade to a larger storefront next door this fall.

"We don't have the room in here anymore," said Jane Reh, inventory supervisor.

Reh said in the past four years, the Co-op has increased its membership from about 300 to 1600 people.

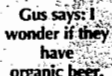
A \$5 membership fee allows customers to make special orders, pay flat shelf prices without a surcharge, volunteer services and participate in activities of the store's board of directors.

Charles Snyder, a Carbondale resident, has been

shopping at the Co-op for about 10 years. He said the new building space will be welcome by the customers.

"Even though you can special order items, it will be very nice to have a wider range of items in the retail store," he said. "Plus,

Gus says: I wonder if they have organic beer.



see CO-OP, page 5

Sports

Former Saluki jumper Cameron Wright vies for Olympic spot.

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Weather

Today: Partly Sunny



Med students, professors give reactions to assisted suicide

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The legal and ethical issues of doctor-assisted suicide have some SIU students and professors saying they have mixed feelings on the matter.

George Agich, psychiatry and medical humanities professor at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, said two federal appellate court rulings could change his students' views on doctor-assisted suicide.

Rulings in New York and California this spring give doctors

see SUICIDE, page 5

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Newsraps

World

CHECHENS LIKELY TO DECLARE YELTSIN WINNER — GROZNY, Russia — An unexpected confluence of events has let a tenuous peace hold here in the rebellious southern region of Chechnya, boosting the chances of Russia's President Boris N. Yeltsin's in defeating opponent Gennady A. Zyuganov in next month's conclusion of Russian presidential elections. In the fierce sunshine of the Chechen capital, still a stark place of ruins and dust more than a year after Russian troops bombed a separatist government out of town, residents heaved a sigh of relief that they have not been forced to flee a new outbreak of violence, this time election related. "The dangerous days are over, at least for the moment," said Yeva Avetisova, 80, a cleaner at a roofless, windowless barber shop in the center of town, looking at the crowd thronging past the Russian tanks and razor wire that section off Peace Street.

GEN. LEBED'S ANTI-CRIME SPEECH POPULAR — MOSCOW — In a country where crime pays and violence often muscles out justice, retired Gen. Alexander I. Lebed's thunderous threats to get tough with crooks and corrupt officials have made him a popular figure among the frightened masses. And seizing on the security issue as Russians reassess the costly side effects of reform and democracy has elevated the career soldier to a new role as Kremlin power broker. Lebed finished a strong third in Sunday's 10-man presidential election with 15 percent of the vote and now enjoys considerable bargaining power with both the front-running incumbent, Boris N. Yeltsin, and his Communist Party challenger, Gennady A. Zyuganov. He has made clear his intention to secure a top job in either's new administration and wants to have responsibility for the police and military to make good on his campaign vows to restore law and order.

Nation

WORRIED GIRLS MAY BECOME SHORT WOMEN — As if young girls don't have enough to worry about as they grow toward womanhood, a study has come up with something new: Worrying may keep them from growing as tall as their less-anxious peers. A study by New York psychiatrist Daniel Pine and other researchers indicated that girls exhibiting constant signs of anxiety during childhood turned out to be as much as two inches shorter than girls who were less worried. Those who exhibited anxiety were twice as likely to be no taller than 5 feet 4 as adults. Pine and his colleagues at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University and the Massachusetts School of Medicine, said the same correlation between worry and height did not hold true for boys.

UNITED WAY CHIEF REJECTS PERSONAL GIFT — WASHINGTON — Elaine L. Chao, the outgoing head of United Way of America, says that unjustified criticism has caused her to decline a gift of \$292,500 that some members of the United Way board had planned to give her upon her departure. In a written statement Monday, Chao said she had been "deeply moved" by the decision of seven or eight board members to recognize her "professional and personal sacrifices" during four years at the charity with a payment they said would come from their own pockets. But Chao's statement said she had decided to decline the money because the payment was bringing "unjustified" criticism to the organization. "The misinterpretation of this gesture, considering the substantial achievement of the past few years, is unwarranted," Chao's statement said.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Friday's *Daily Egyptian* article "False fire alarms dangerous for citizens and firefighters," University Police Sgt. Nelson Ferry was incorrectly identified.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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Food for body, soul grown at Evergreen Terrace



CAROLYN VYBOREY — The Daily Egyptian

Tapas Kar (left), a visiting research assistant in chemistry from India, and his wife Jayasree Pattanayak, also a visiting scientist, work on their garden Monday afternoon at Evergreen Terrace.

Residents find peace, culture in local garden

By Annette Barr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Lyombe Eko, spending time in his garden plot at Evergreen Terrace is not only a chance to meet other people interested in gardening, but it is also therapeutic.

"The physical activity cleanses the mind," said Eko, a doctoral student in journalism from West Africa.

Eko has one of the 36 garden plots at Evergreen Terrace. The garden allows residents to plant anything from flowers to vegetables.

Having grown up in a village in West Africa, Eko is used to planting vegetables.

At his garden plot Eko grows tomatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce and watermelons, as well as okra, cabbage and peanuts, which are also grown in his native country.

Eko said he spends two or more hours every evening watering and weeding his plot.

"It shows the vitality of life to

"I get so excited to watch as the gardens get beautiful. They become a work of art."

Jamie Corr,
community aide, Evergreen Terrace

plant something and watch it grow," he said.

The University provides the land, water and organic fertilizer for the plots.

The plots are available to residents of Evergreen Terrace who reserve a gardening space and pay a \$25 refundable deposit.

Jamie Corr, community aide for family housing, said she has seen the garden grow in plot size and the number of plots increase during her 13-year involvement as coordinator of the Evergreen Terrace garden plots.

"The benefit of gardening is not only vegetables and making friends," Corr said.

"It is also a wonderful stress reliever."

Tapas Kar, a visiting research assistant in chemistry from India, also agreed that gardening is a nice, mentally-relaxing hobby.

Kar and his wife Jayasree Pattanayak, also a visiting scientist from India, have planted their

first garden ever this summer.

"They (the plants) understand your language and your love when you come everyday," said Pattanayak, who spends at least one hour a day in her garden.

Kar and Pattanayak have planted cilantro, green chick peas, okra, chilies, spinach and peas.

They are also experimenting with bittergourdes, a bitter-tasting fruit that is good for blood purification, and doodhji, a yellow-green pumpkin native to India.

Having a garden plot at Evergreen Terrace, Kar said, allows him to get together with other people and share vegetables and ideas.

Not only is it exciting for the gardeners to watch the planted seeds turn into a garden full of vegetables, but it is also exciting for Corr.

"I get so excited to watch as the gardens get beautiful," said Corr. "They become a work of art."

Theater renamed to honor retiring chairperson

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building will be renamed after a retiring theater professor who says he hopes students will remember him more as a friend than a professor.

The theater will be renamed after Christian Moe, SIUC professor and chair of the theater department, who is retiring after 38 years of teaching at SIUC. The theater's new name as of August 31 will be the Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater.

Moe said he was here at SIUC when the Laboratory Theater was originally built 30 years ago.

"I am very pleased to have the theater named after me," he said. "It is a great

honor."

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said some faculty in the theater department came up with the idea of renaming the theater after Moe because of his many accomplishments.

Jackson said some of the contributions Moe has made to the theater department have been directing, play writing and chairing the department for eight years.

"He is not only a scholar, but a gentleman," Jackson said. "It has been a pleasure knowing him and working with him for many years."

Moe said his last day at SIUC will be August 31 and he plans on maybe traveling to Turkey, Greece or Egypt and doing guest lecturing at SIUC.

"I have no regrets," he said. "I am glad I stayed here at SIUC and developed the theater program for several years."

Moe said some of the classes he has taught at SIUC have been play writing, documentaries, drama, comic drama, tragic theater and children's theater.

Liza Lentini, who took Moe's playwrighting documentary drama class, said Moe has helped the theater department in several ways.

"He really helped establish the reputation of this department," she said. "I heard about it in Massachusetts and that is why I came here."

Jackson said they are planning many activities this summer to honor Moe, including fund-raisers to raise \$100,000 to renovate the Laboratory Theater.

"We hope to have the fund-raiser done by fall semester so we can start the physical work," he said. "We are asking people to buy a chair in the theater for \$200 and a nameplate will be attached with their name on it."

Jonathan Graham, a masters of fine arts degree candidate from Trenton, Ohio, said Moe was deserving of the honor.

"He has a depth of experience because he has been teaching for 38 years," he said. "A lot of his students have become successful and that adds impact to a professor."

Graham said one student that became successful was Mark Jones who has had many plays produced.

Moe said that the greatest satisfaction he had at SIUC was watching his students become successful.

Graham said Moe works really hard at trying to be a student's friend.

"He tries to have students over to his house and to treat them as people," he said.

Moe said he would like his students to remember him as a good teacher, director and mentor.

Burt's offers music with lunch

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student has decided to cater to the entire Carbondale community by putting quality back into an old sandwich shop.

Samuel Athenat, a senior in aviation management from Province Sheep Station 185, Australia, is the new owner of Burt's Down Under, 901 S. Illinois Ave., a non-alcoholic restaurant that features live entertainment.

In 1978, the restaurant was

operated as Burt's Sandwich Shop by three SIUC graduates: Burt Cannell, Dave Jampolis, and Stuart Willis, who wanted to bring the Chicago-style hot dog and other specialty foods to Carbondale.

The original name of the restaurant will remain in order to keep old patrons, but an Australian flavor has been added to attract new customers and offer something different to the community, Athenat said.

"I'm Australian — if people remember only Burt's, we may not get the new crowd along with the

old," Athenat said.

In addition to local entertainment provided by Wax Dolls and Cruces on the weekends, live music will be played on week days during lunch and dinner hours.

"We have asked students from SIUC School of Music to play throughout the week during the day," Athenat said. "They will begin playing for us soon."

Christian Hale, keyboardist for Cruces, said the band has given and will continue to give money back to the

see BURT'S, page 6

Healing practitioner treats inner self

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When doctors told Freddie Waddell 16 years ago she was dying from a brain tumor and that conventional medical treatment would probably not be successful, she took matters into her own hands.

"I saw no reason for this to happen to me and felt betrayed, since I had been a vegetarian for 10 years and treated myself very well,"

Waddell said.

Waddell wanted to know what the root cause of physical healing was and began practicing a spiritual healing process on herself after realizing her values through meditation.

"When I got better, I began to use my healing for others," Waddell said, after noting that an X-ray a few years ago showed there were no signs of the previous tumor.

"People used to tell me that my hands were like magic," Waddell said, when describing how others

reacted to her some years before she opened Natural Health Services in 1983.

A shaman of today's spirit medicine, Waddell says all of our illnesses and problems are related to our spirit and inner self. When describing her goals as a counselor, she said she feels that a part of being healthy is to be ourselves.

"The purpose of life is for us to be who we really are," Waddell said.

see HEALER, page 6



CAROLYN VYBOREY — The Daily Egyptian

Back in the day: A crowd enjoys the Heartland Chautauqua Tuesday evening at Evergreen Park. It is a series of tent shows that mimic the traveling tent shows of the early 1900s, and runs from June 17 to June 22.

EDITORIAL

SIU administration must reform current legislative tuition waiver policy

IT IS A SAD TESTAMENT THAT MORE LAWS have to be created to ensure that lawmakers do not abuse special privilege. The legislative tuition waivers that each Illinois lawmaker can award offer an opportunity for a lawmaker to help someone in his or her district to attend a university. Instead, some lawmakers choose to abuse this system by awarding waivers to students outside the legislator's district.

The release of the names of SIUC students receiving legislative waivers and the discovery that some were illegally given is embarrassing to the University but could have been avoided if SIUC investigated the waivers, turned down those that were not in accordance with the law and made public the names of those awarded the waivers.

BUT THE SIU ADMINISTRATION CONTENTS that the names of those awarded waivers (whether they are legal or illegal) are protected under the Illinois Freedom of Information Act and the Buckley Amendment, a federal law which bars disclosure of education information, and therefore should not be public record.

However, SIU does not believe that names of honor students with high grade point averages or scholarship winners that are routinely posted is the same as posting the names of those who receive scholarships from lawmakers. This double standard further embarrasses the University.

Now both a judge and Gov. Jim Edgar contend the names are public record and should be released. A Cook County judge ruled Tuesday, June 12, that the names should be released by the Illinois State Board of Education and the University of Illinois, against which the suit was brought.

Also, a bill waiting for approval from Edgar states a list of names should be released with the lawmakers names and amended to include the addresses of the students, so one can verify the legality of the waiver (for example, there are students with the same first, middle and last names attending SIUC).

It was reported Friday that the investigation into how names of SIUC students who received legislative tuition waivers were released, was over. It will be weeks before they release the information found by the investigation. The University has turned this situation into a movie plot, with parking garage informants and unknown hands on sensitive files. Perhaps the more absurd they make it look, the less it will seem like the University's fault.

It is not yet determined how much the total investigation cost the University, but Frederick Hess, the independent counsel who investigated the great name leak, was paid \$200 an hour to discover who was supposed to cross out some names and did not or could not properly do it.

THE INVESTIGATION SHOULD HAVE FOCUSED on how illegal tuition waivers were accepted. Were SIUC administrators aware of the waivers, and did they allow them anyway? If not, why was the University blindly accepting the waivers without investigating them?

Despite the new bill, the legislative waivers system should be abolished because there are no checks involved to ensure the legislators do not abuse the practice or are punished if they do. However, if the practice is to continue, SIUC needs take responsibility and check each waiver.

SIUC should investigate each waiver to make sure lawmakers follow the law. Also the University should post the names (further ensuring responsibility) like any other scholarship winner's names are posted.



Commentary

Burning down churches can threaten solidarity, destroy entire community

By Barry Sanders
Los Angeles Times

Not so long ago in the South, in a display of absolute supremacy, the Ku Klux Klan burned crosses in the yards of outspoken black families, or in the yards of anyone who got too cozy with blacks. The cross made a fiery statement, even an abstract one, about the commanding authority of white Christian ideals and ultimately about the assertion of white power. That fire meant to freeze every black soul in fear.

In the '60s, people got arrested for burning the American flag. Such an act showed disrespect for the country and for every ideal and liberty we had ever defended.

But the fire this time burns with a new intensity. Now, someone or some group has taken to destroying one of the most precious commodities in 1996 — space, and sacred space at that: 17 churches burned to the ground in 1995, and 37 more as of mid-June this year.

A church is a meeting place, a place to go for individual and group contemplation. Entering a church carries the same metaphoric meaning Virginia Woolf assigns to a "room of one's own" — a necessary, essential and private place to contain private thoughts.

Church space offers a sanctuary — a place to spend nourishing, solitary time. For a brief moment, a poor parishioner can leave the worries of the world. Only in solitude can one really contemplate one's freedom. Only by becoming periodic loners do people create permanent community.

We human beings prepare the deep business of life, the civilizing strategy of human interaction, in the most intimate and private spot imaginable: inside each and every one of us. Woolf insists: "It is in our solitude, in our dreams, that we submerge with somehowness comes to the top."

To destroy a church is to destroy more than a building. It signifies a possibility for sheltered space, for private contemplation time. The fire that goes right for the building, it also burns out the chance for any black man, woman or child to enjoy an interior life. It turns to barren the place where people, through an unbridled love began, have grown, nurtured and nurtured. No longer.

Barry Sanders is a professor of English and the library of ideas at Pitzer College.

more despairing: isolation.

More than at any other time, people, particularly poor people, need such invigorated spaces, some quiet and private sanctuary of their own where they can carry on conversations with themselves in silence, where they can contemplate their own moral being.

The non-space of television or movies, or the video and computer screen, even the infinity of cyberspace, offers no such refuge for the self. Only a room of one's own can allow a person to have a relationship with oneself. For many poor people in the South, they jointly own the room; they talk and pray and think in it. They go to it in time of need. They need church.

No need to burn crosses. The fire this time does more than intimidate; it does something more deadly than lynching. The new fire means to tear people and eviscerate all chance for community.

FBI and ATF investigations to find the perpetrators fall slightly beside the point. In the hearts and souls of black folk, they know exactly what has happened. Consider the comment of a member of the banned-out Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church in Creole, Ark., S.C.: "I feel like a part of me is gone."

Only the largest of communities — each and every one of us — can stop these insistent acts of racism. We can only do it by showing that we, too, refuse to be burned out; by reaching into the deepest parts of ourselves and speaking out against the violence.

That's why James Baldwin calls on that most powerful weapon, the human voice, at the end of his famous essay:

"Everything now, we must assume, is in our hands; we have no right to assume otherwise. If we — and now I mean the relatively conscious whites and the relatively conscious blacks, who must, like lovers, insist on, or create, the consciousness of the others — do not fall in our duty now, we may be able, harmful that we are, to end the racial nightmare, and achieve our country, and change the history of the world. If we do not now stand everything, the fulfillment of that prophecy, as created from the Bible in song by a slave, is upon us. God gave Noah the rainbow sign. No more water, the fire next time!"

Sanders is a professor of English and the library of ideas at Pitzer College.

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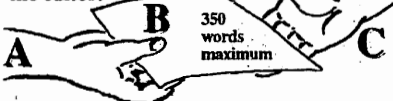
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Co-op

continued from page 1

the customers won't be as packed inside the store."

Reh said moving into a larger store to expand service has been a long-term goal for the Co-op. She said money for the move came from store profits, loans and donations.

"The profits from the store go back into the business," she said. "That's how we could afford the

move."

She said the store next door will be three times the size of the original store.

She said the new building will allow more floor space for products, so storage space will decrease. She said the new store will have more refrigerator space for local organic produce and dairy products.

Reh said the Co-op will try to expand its service to customers by carrying more products, increasing the production of baked goods, and making fresh salads, vegetarian pizzas and sandwiches.

As a baker of one of the more popular items at the Co-op, Spiegel said the amount of loaves baked daily increased with customer demand from 30 to about 50-75 loaves of bread.

She said she expects the number to increase again after the move.

Spiegel said she is looking forward to having more space in the kitchen.

"We can only fit one person back here at a time," she said. "When we move, we want to sell more bread, so maybe we can fit two people at a time."

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Suicide

continued from page 1

in those states legal permission to prescribe lethal drugs to terminally-ill, mentally-competent patients requesting the drugs.

David Mitchell, an SIU School of Medicine freshman from Belleville, said doctor-assisted suicide is complicated by the Hippocratic Oath, the ancient Greek physician's creed which states, "First, do no harm."

"The reason I didn't become a veterinarian is because I didn't want to put animals to sleep," he said. "I wouldn't want to put humans to sleep either."

Crystal Perry, a May 1996 graduate of the SIU School of Medicine who is now working in Springfield, said a majority of students in her ethics classes, including herself, were undecided about how they would react to being asked to assist a suicide.

"I know it's probably going to happen to me sometime, and I don't know what I'm going to do when it happens," Perry said. "I have a lot of mixed feelings about it. Every patient is different. It's not something I can work out with myself beforehand."

"Every patient is different. It's not something I can work out with myself beforehand."

Crystal Perry,
SIUC School of Medicine graduate

Third and fourth-year SIU medical students in Springfield are required to take ethics classes.

David Johnson, SIUC law professor, said he thought the New York and California rulings will stand if the Supreme Court hears them. He said the rulings extend patients' rights.

"They (the rulings) favor patient choice, as far as not prolonging life," he said. "They increase the value of living wills, and they're precedential in that way."

Johnson said in Illinois, terminally-ill patients may tell doctors to "withhold or withdraw" treatment, but may not request lethal drugs.

However, Johnson said if the Supreme Court allows New York and California to permit lethal prescriptions, other states may follow in allowing doctors to prescribe the drugs.

Agich, who is also an ethics

instructor at the School of Medicine, said he hopes his classes will help students form opinions about doctor-assisted suicide.

"We try to get them (students) to see the issue is extremely complicated and the number of positions of the debate," he said.

Agich said doctors like Jack Kevorkian, who was recently acquitted for being present at a patient's suicide, have focused attention on an issue doctors have been unwilling to acknowledge.

"One thing Kevorkian and others have done is propel the issue out to get it discussed," Agich said.

Kevorkian has been acquitted three times for attending patients' suicides, and he has said he was present at a total of 27 other terminally-ill patients' suicides.

The Supreme Court will reconvene its session Oct. 7 and will decide then whether to hear the two doctor-assisted suicide cases.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB June 19, 6:30p.m. with pool time after. Pulliam, room 21. Free. For more information contact Amy at 529-2840.

ORIENTATION MEETING for Free Sail Days. June 19, 7p.m., Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Kathy at 457-8934.

GPSC SUMMER MEETING Schedule June 19, July 10, July 24. All meetings are at 7p.m. in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Events

CARBONDALE CHAUTAUQUA June 19, oratory portrayal of Rabbi Isaac Wise; June 20, oratory portrayal of W.E.B. DuBois. Evergreen Park, Carbondale. Musical performance 7p.m., program 7:30-9p.m. For more information contact Carbondale Community arts 457-5100.

MORRIS LIBRARY SEMINAR SERIES Advanced HTML Publishing, June 19, 9-11 a.m. and June 20, 1-3 p.m. Morris Library, room 103D. To register call 453-2818; e-mail to ugl@lib.siu.edu or

stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

WORKSHOP AT THE CRAFT SHOP Pottery, guitar, wood working, painting, creative writing, etc. Beginning June 17. \$25 for SIUC students and \$30 for the community, plus supplies. Free classes and one-day classes also available. For more information call 453-3636.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship bible study, worship, prayer, and fellowship, June 21, Ohio Room, Student Center, 6:30p.m. For more information contact Tricia at 529-0639.

Events

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB Cookout/dive June 26. Gear check-out 5p.m. at Pulliam; cookout and dive at pit immediately following. For more information contact Amy at 529-2840.

SUMMER MEETING OF CHOIR Children's Music Camp, ages 5-grade 6. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 24-28, Murdale Baptist Church, 2701 W. Main St., Carbondale. Cost \$40. For more information contact Don at 529-5800.

FIFTH BIENNIAL REGIONAL JURIED EXHIBITION September 17-October 13, SIUC Museum on the SIUC campus. Submissions due September 13. Sponsored by Carbondale Community Arts. For more information call (618) 457-5100.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSES at SIUC, July 8-21. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided. Participants must have valid Illinois drivers license and be at least 16 years old. For more information contact Skip at 1-800-642-9589.

WORKSHOP FOR KIDS at the Craft Shop. Kids ceramics: June 18-July 9 (ages 7-9) 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and June 19-July 10 (ages 10-12) 1:30-3p.m. \$30 including supplies. Other classes now forming. For more information call 453-3636.

OLD KING COLE FESTIVAL 4 mile run/fitness walk, June 22, 7p.m. Registration \$10, 5-6:45p.m. on race day. For more information contact Joe at 932-6798.

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 phone 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 phone.

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Healer

continued from page 3

In the midst of a small, cozy pink room filled with crystals, nature photographs, and several shelves of herbal mixtures, Waddell said she is not a doctor, but tries to guide her clients to love and nurture themselves.

Waddell's treatments, which range between \$15 and \$25, begin with the disclaimer that she is not a licensed doctor or therapist and not trying to come off as one.

A typical visit involves clearing her patients aura to help them become more centered.

"I try to clear the energy surrounding their body," Waddell said. "Most people feel high after their aura is cleared."

An aura, she says, is the close area around a person's body that they carry with them wherever they go.

To clear the aura, Waddell begins by spraying a mist of a particular crystal remedy she has prepared, and then uses her spiritual and psychic senses to remove congested energy, mostly using concentrated movement with her hands.

One crystal remedy Waddell devised, which includes ingredients such as water, Brandy, grain alcohol and vibrational remedies, was in a small glass bottle labeled, "Accepting Change."

This remedy is supposed to clear negativity and support those seeking a new course in life.

Marilyn Fletcher, a SIUC systems programmer at Information Technology, has been a client of Waddell's for two years. She said she was very skeptical at first and did not think she was ready for Waddell's style of counseling.

Fletcher describes her experience with Waddell as magical, spiritual, and down to earth.

"There's a lot of stuff that goes on at the surface when I meet with her that doesn't make sense sometimes, but that I become aware of later," Fletcher said.

When comparing her style of treatment to conventional remedies, Waddell said, "Natural medicine is geared toward helping the body repair itself on its own, and conventional medicine tries to fix the problem with a drug so the body can function well."

Waddell says she is not against using conventional medicine, but would rather use natural medicine as a remedy.

"I don't have all the answers, but I know how to get to the truth that can guide me and help me serve a person," Waddell said.

Burt's

continued from page 3

restaurant so the establishment can stay profitable.

"Right now, we don't worry about getting paid because we know we will as soon as things take off," Hale said.

"We are trying to get computers here in the fall and charge a fair price for the usage," Anthenat said. "Students can come here to type their papers and get access on-line."

Stuart Willis, one of the original owners, said he is thrilled about the new ownership and would like to see the business prosper again.

"For lunch, we had people lined up at the door," Willis said. "He (Anthenat) is trying to get that quality back into Burt's."

Burt Cannell, another of the original owners, said he thinks it is great that Anthenat is bringing in entertainment because it will allow a younger crowd to come out and enjoy themselves in an alcohol-free environment.

"When we owned the restaurant, we did not provide any entertainment," Cannell said. "Now I have a daughter in high school who went there to hear the live bands, and I am glad he [Anthenat] can give entertainment to everyone."

Although there are several eating establishments located on the Strip, Anthenat said Burt's is not in competition with anyone.

"We know we will succeed because the word 'failure' has never come out of our mouths," Osowski said.

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The Truth About Cats & Dogs (pg-18)
Wed-Thurs: 1:10 2:15 (5:30) 7:45 10:55

Mystery Science Theater 3000 (pg-12)
Wed-Thurs: 1:00 2:10 (5:40) 7:55 9:40

Dragonheart (pg-13)
Wed-Thurs: 1:00 (6:00) 7:30 9:55

Robin Hood (pg-19)
Wed-Thurs: 1:10 2:00 (5:05) 7:00 10:00

Twister (pg-15)
Wed-Thurs: 1:00 1:45 5:00 (6:45) (8:30) 7:15 8:30 9:50 10:40

The Craft (pg-17)
Wed-Thurs: 1:05 (1:10) 7:35 9:45

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9:45 10:00

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June 18 - July 16
Tuesdays, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Beginning Guitar
June 17 - July 15
Mondays, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Picture Framing And Matting
June 18 - July 16
Tuesdays, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Basic Wood Working (min. age 17)
June 19 - July 17
Wednesdays, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Introduction To Drawing
June 19 - July 17
Wednesdays, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Oil Painting-Landscape
June 17 - July 17
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SIUC Students \$33
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Israeli wrangling over ministerial posts resolved

The Washington Post

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu launched his new government Tuesday embroiled in a nasty dispute with the barons of his own Likud party and its hard-line allies over key ministerial posts.

The wrangling over portfolios delayed an inaugural confidence vote by five hours. At the same time, it underscored Netanyahu's determination to retain authority in his cabinet in the face of other Likud stalwarts with agendas of their own, particularly former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. And it put on embarrassing display his difficulty in rewarding the half-dozen rightist or religious parties that helped elect him but with competing programs and rival leaders.

The quarrel was resolved late Tuesday night with an agreement to give Sharon a post created on the spot: minister of national infrastruc-

ture. As such, he will be in charge of state lands and new roads to bypass Palestinian zones on the West Bank, a natural fit for the champion of Jewish settlement. In return, former Foreign Minister David Levy—who held out until Sharon got a job—agreed to accept the post once more in Netanyahu's government.

The government was voted into power 62-50 in the 120-member legislature, with some members absent. A later, separate vote confirmed Levy as foreign minister, but final approval of Sharon's new ministry was put off until Wednesday because it involved peeling off departments from other ministries.

Such horse-trading among coalition partners seeking power to distribute spoils to their constituencies has been a feature of Israeli politics since the Jewish state was founded in 1948. But Netanyahu's eagerness to prevent the reins of authority from landing in others' hands also was

intensified by Israel's first-ever direct election of the prime minister on May 29, giving him an extra measure of power over ministers in his cabinet.

The last-minute negotiations overshadowed Netanyahu's inaugural speech, in which he called for Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to negotiate with Israel "without conditions despite his stand that the Golan Heights must remain under Israeli sovereignty. Aides said the protracted wrangling was in his mind as he delivered the 20-minute address in a somber, passionless tone.

The appeal for resuming negotiations with Syria—suspended because of terrorist bombings in Israel during the election campaign—was foreshadowed in a set of policy guidelines announced Sunday. And Lebanon, which is largely controlled by Syria, has long marched in tandem with Damascus. But the call for talks with Saudi

Arabia seemed striking, since the Saudis have not negotiated with Israel in public about anything and are thought to be waiting for a settlement with Syria before any rapprochement with the Jewish state.

"I call in peace to all the leaders of the Arab states, and I especially call on our close neighbors—to the president of Syria, Hafez Assad, to the president of Lebanon, Elias Hrawi, to Fahd, king of Saudi Arabia, and to all the Arab leaders, let us negotiate directly, negotiations for peace, which will lead the Middle East into a new age of stability and prosperity," Netanyahu declared. "Negotiations; gentlemen, without any prior conditions, and that is the key: no prior conditions."

Netanyahu also expressed a desire to continue negotiations with Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, set up to administer autonomy enclaves in Gaza and the West Bank agreed to by the outgoing Labor government

headed by Shimon Peres. But he made it clear that the degree of cooperation with Arafat's administration would depend on Palestinian cooperation on security matters.

"On the basis of maintaining security we will maintain a true partnership of peace, good neighborliness and cooperation," he said. "The state of Israel will negotiate with the Palestinian Authority on condition that it fulfill all its obligations."

Because of the persistent contention for ministerial jobs, Netanyahu announced at the end of his address that, at least for the time being, he would be foreign minister in addition to being prime minister. That brought gasps from assembled members of the legislature, the Knesset. Until then, most legislators assumed Netanyahu had settled the coalition wrangling before taking the podium to introduce his government and present its members for a confidence vote.

International adoption treaty stalled at border—professor

Los Angeles Times

Adoption expert Joan Heifetz Hollinger, a University of California, Berkeley law professor, said international adoption remains unpredictable largely because out of 66 participating countries, only 10 have ratified the 1993 Hague Convention on Inter-Country Adoption.

The treaty requires every country to establish a central authority to process international adoptions and to certify private facilitators as well as agencies.

Ratification efforts have stalled in the United States because of what Hollinger called "turf issues" in the adoption community.

Private adoption facilitators (not allowed in most countries outside the United States) are worried that they may be cut out of the practice, while some adoption agencies are concerned about an added layer of bureaucracy.

Because family law matters are generally dealt with by the individual states, Peter Pfund, who headed the U.S. delegation to the convention, explained that federal implementation of legislation will be necessary "to ensure it is uniformly and fully implemented throughout the U.S." That could not be passed until next year, he said.

But Pfund, a legal consultant to the U.S. State Department, said there will be increasing pressure on the United States as the world's major receiving country to "put its money where its mouth is" and

ratify the treaty.

If not, he said, the "sending" countries may prefer to place their adopted children in countries bound by the treaty, unless officials are paid under the table.

Surprisingly, the treaty process has made the United States aware that a small number of its children are also leaving to be adopted in other countries. Little is known about them, Pfund said, except they are unprotected by state or federal safeguards.

He said that for example, in 1993, 46 children were adopted by Canadians and 76 in 1994.

Some are believed to have been placed by U.S. birth mothers hoping to circumvent birth fathers' rights.

Others are thought to be minority or mixed race children who had been unable to find permanent homes here. Others have been adopted by relatives.

If the treaty is ratified, it would be more certain that the children's parents have relinquished them voluntarily and that they have been placed in safe and nurturing homes, said Susan Freivalds, a consultant to the Maryland-based Joint Council on International Children's Services.

"We need to know what's happening to them, and we don't," she said.

The situation makes it easier for Americans to understand other countries' suspicions and desires for control.



Police Blotter

■ An SIU faculty member reported that an antique ceramic statue was missing and presumed stolen from the Communications Building between June 14 and June 17. The statue of Napoleon seated on a camel was valued at \$5,000. There are no suspects.

■ Adam J. Jones, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested June 15 in front of the Recreation Center for possession of marijuana with intent to deliver in a school zone. He was also charged with an expired registration and expired drivers license. Jones posted bond on June 17 and was released pending his court date on July 18.

■ A 47-year-old law school professor reported someone used his long-distance access code to charge \$200 worth of calls to his account. University police have no suspects pending an investigation.

■ A 22-year-old student reported that someone stole his bike from outside Allen Hall between May 16 and June 15. Loss is estimated at \$550.

■ Asha A. Shegow, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested after turning herself in to SIU's public safety office on outstanding warrants of public urination and fraud from Jackson and Williamson Counties. Shegow was released on her own recognizance pending a court appearance.

■ SIU police received a report of a paperback book on fire in the external doorway of door 5 at Famer Hall on June 13. The fire was extinguished by a University employee. There was no property damage.

■ University police received a report of unlawful use of a credit card account from January 1 and May 8. Loss is estimated

at \$2,400. The victim is presently out of the country. There are no suspects in the case.

■ Norman D. Forsy, 43, of Carbondale, was arrested June 13 by University police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage on South Wall Street. Forsy was taken to the Jackson County Jail and released after posting bond.

■ Joseph A. Burrow, 64, of Carbondale, was arrested June 12 on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol on South Wall Street.

■ Charles A. Tibwell, 20, of 611 N. Allyn, was arrested June 12 at his residence by Carbondale police on a warrant for aggravated criminal sexual abuse, aggravated battery and battery. Tibwell is being held at the Jackson County Jail as of Tuesday June 18 in lieu of posting bail.

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This Week's Specials

Scholars offer mixed assessment of Supreme Court

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Chief Justice Warren Burger told President Ronald Reagan in 1986 that he planned to retire from the Supreme Court, he handed Reagan's aides exactly the opening they had hoped for.

Reagan's agenda on abortion, school prayer and affirmative action was then blocked in Congress, and Burger's resignation gave the White House a chance to break what they saw as the liberals' lock on constitutional law.

So 10 years ago this week, Reagan walked into the White House media room at midday to announce a profound shake-up of the Supreme Court—a switch that had been engineered secretly by a few of his top legal advisers.

In a judicial version of baseball's

“ There has been a dramatic move to the right. ”

Erwin Chemerinsky, law professor, University of Southern California

double steal, Reagan moved up staunch conservative William H. Rehnquist to be chief justice and selected conservative legal star Antonin Scalia to fill his seat.

In a decade together on the bench, Rehnquist and Scalia have lived up to their advance billing: a dream team for conservatives and a nightmare

for liberals. However, the Rehnquist court has compiled only a mixed record.

On the key issues of dispute—crime, abortion, religion and civil rights—the court has indeed shifted to the right. But the landmark rulings of the court's liberal era still stand: the Roe vs. Wade decision establishing a right to abortion, the Miranda ruling requiring warnings by police and the bans on public school prayers from the early 1960s.

Moreover, the high court recently dealt two blows to conservative causes. Last year the court struck down term limits for members of Congress, and this year it invalidated a Colorado voter initiative that barred gays and lesbians from winning legal protections against bias.

Court scholars are divided over how to assess the Rehnquist court. Some see a continuation of a gradual

25-year move away from the liberal activism of the Earl Warren court. Others see Rehnquist leading a hard move to the right, with an activist conservative court fueling an assault on civil rights and individual liberties.

Stanford law professor Kathleen Sullivan says she is in the first camp. “I think what's most remarkable is what hasn't happened,” she said. “It's the counter-revolution that wasn't, Part 2.”

Court historian Bernard Schwartz and University of Southern California law professor Erwin

Chemerinsky put themselves in the second camp.

Rehnquist “has been on a mission to undo the work of the Warren court, and I think he has accomplished a great deal from his point of view,” said Schwartz, who is now teaching at the University of Tulsa.

“We tend to be deceived by what didn't happen,” Chemerinsky added. “Overall, there has been dramatic move to the right. Look at school desegregation, prisoners' rights, voting rights, habeas corpus, religion, equal protection. There have been important changes across the board.”

Families seek foreign babies for adoption

Los Angeles Times

There's not much to do in Fort Smith, Ark., the locals say, but it's a great place to raise kids.

When they married two years ago, Cindi and Jerry Glidewell, both 39, had already raised four children in previous marriages. The Glidewells — he is a youth director, she is a nurse — could not have any more children of their own and wanted to adopt. But like thousands of other infertile couples, they faced intense competition for healthy, white babies. What's more, recent court cases had made them afraid a remorseful birth parent might someday come knocking on their door.

“I was more than willing to raise another child or two,” Cindi Glidewell said, “but the idea of someone deciding to take him or her back in a few years would break my heart.” Eventually, they found just what they wanted: a healthy boy who, according to the videotapes sent from the orphanage and medical records, is developing properly and actually looks something like them. This summer, they will be bringing him home to Fort Smith—from Vidin, Bulgaria.

Their global quest has given them a bird's-eye view of the turmoil surrounding inter-country adoption—an option that is becoming increasingly attractive among those who can afford it, experts say. Some infertile couples, wary of high-tech medical interventions, are driven to seek adoptable children overseas by trends in domestic adoption, such as a “sellers market” created by decreasing numbers of infants placed for adoption and high-profile cases in which adopted children are returned to their birth parents.

While the unquestioned neediness of abandoned children in poorer countries has made the practice admirable, even politically correct, in some quarters, some wonder if the prospective parents' needs and substantial pocketbooks are the overriding force behind some of the thousands of foreign adoptions carried out every year in the United States.

Britain strives for peace despite IRA bombing

The Washington Post

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major vowed Tuesday to continue the Northern Ireland peace process with or without Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In the wake of Saturday's IRA bombing in Manchester, Major called on Sinn Fein to “make up its mind” once and for all whether it will participate in democratic politics. He was joined by opposition leader Tony Blair, who told the House of Commons as well that he hoped the blast—which injured 200 people in a busy center city shopping area—had taught “a telling lesson” to the United States “in the realities of the IRA.”

“Is this not a moment of truth for Sinn Fein?” asked Labor Party leader Blair, in a show of unity with Major.

In Dublin, where the Irish government had once been more supportive, Prime Minister John Bruton and his Cabinet declined to close the door to all future contacts with Sinn Fein. But in statements over the last few days, Bruton has expressed anger at Sinn Fein for condemning neither the Manchester bombing nor the IRA murder of an Irish policeman during a robbery attempt 11 days ago.

The Irish government issued a statement tonight declaring that “everything has been done to make it possible for Sinn Fein to go to the

IRA and seek from them a restoration of the complete cessation of violence. The government is seriously concerned that despite this information and assistance, Sinn Fein has not yet got the IRA to restore the cease-fire.”

The tactics of the two governments suggest they hold out some hope—albeit a glimmer—that they can still influence Sinn Fein by continuing to proffer the possibility of its eventual inclusion in multi-party talks now underway in Belfast. The question being asked with increasing frequency now, however, is whether Sinn Fein can effectively influence the IRA.

Sinn Fein won 15.5 percent of the vote in a May 30 Northern Ireland election to choose representatives to the negotiations, which began June 10. The talks are working toward a permanent settlement of the sectarian violence that has claimed 3,000 lives in the province and on the British mainland since 1969. But at the insistence of both the British and Irish governments, Sinn Fein is barred from the talks until the IRA renounces the 17-month cease-fire it ended in February by exploding a powerful bomb in London's Docklands development.

Few observers believe the Belfast talks, the results of which are supposed to be submitted to a referendum in Northern Ireland, can reach a broadly acceptable outcome without the ultimate involvement of Sinn Fein.

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CLASSES START ON JUNE 20th

Securities law bill approved by U.S. House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House on Tuesday approved a bipartisan bill that would modernize federal securities laws, end most state regulation of mutual funds and stock issues and give the Securities and Exchange Commission power to drop obsolete rules and grant exemptions.

Despite objections from state regulators that investors would lose the protections of state laws, the measure was endorsed by Democratic and Republican leaders and passed by the House on a voice vote.

The Senate banking committee is scheduled to vote later this month on similar, but more limited securities law changes. Because of strong support for the House bill, many of its provisions are likely to be added to the Senate measure, congressional leaders predicted.

"I still think that we have a good chance of seeing what we voted on today enacted into law within the next couple of months," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., the top Democrat on the House panel that drafted the legislation.

The author of the bill, Rep. Jack M. Fields Jr., R-Tex., said it updates many technical securities law provisions that were written in the 1930s and 1940s.

Fields had originally set out to draft a broader and more controversial revision of securities laws that he said was intended to create a uniform, nationwide regulatory system. But his proposals to loosen rules governing corporate takeover fights, reduce the SEC from five commissioners to three and nearly eliminate state securities regulation ran into heavy opposition.

Fields and Markey negotiated a compromise in March that called for study of the most contentious provisions in the bill and allowed the remainder of the measure to move through the House with the support of both parties.

The only significant opposition came from the North American Association of Securities Administrators, the organization of state regulators, which contends the Fields-Markey bill still goes too far in curtailing the power of state regulators.



B. ANTONIO E. —The Daily Egyptian

Name Game: Ruth Johnson (right), a linguistics professor with the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), drills her class on the names of planets in our solar system outside Morris Library Tuesday. Such drills help strengthen the language skills of students learning English.

Dutch woman remembers Anne Frank

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A lush descended over the auditorium at Georgian Forest Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday as Miep Gies, the Dutch woman who sheltered Anne Frank and her family during the Holocaust, made her way to the front of the room.

Cautiously, almost gingerly, she lowered herself into a chair, pulled her notes in front of her and, in near-perfect, albeit halting, English, she painted a picture of a 13-year-old girl who was persecuted, arrested, sent to a concentration camp and killed during World War II because she was Jewish.

"Anne was just like all children, just like you," said Gies, 87. "She liked to play. She was curious and asked many questions. And she kept a diary. Every time I read it, it's as if I can hear her talking again."

As Gies spoke, the group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders sat quietly on the floor, hands folded in front of them. No fidgeting, giggles or whis-

pers—only the sound of Gies' words as she spoke about how the war both shaped and broke the life of one child who wasn't much older than those sitting in the audience.

Gies said she stayed up until 2 in the morning Tuesday to write a speech for the children at Georgian Forest, one that would help them see Anne Frank as a strong, courageous person who managed to blossom and survive the worst of circumstances.

Gies described the secret attic room Anne occupied in the canal-front home in Amsterdam, the food she ate, the books she read and the questions she asked. She talked about how rowdy Anne could get and how mischievous.

But Gies spoke very little about herself and her role in keeping Anne Frank and her family alive for 25 months before authorities discovered them.

"Miep doesn't want to be seen as a special person," said Cornelius Suijk, international director of the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. "She sees herself as a common per-

son because she believes that you don't have to be a very special person to help other people."

During World War II, Gies put her life on the line by providing food and friendship to the Frank family, who were hiding in a secret annex in the office of Anne's father, Otto Frank, who employed Gies as an assistant in his small business selling pectin. On Aug. 4, 1944, Dutch and German police raided the Franks' hiding place and sent them to concentration camps.

The officer commanding the raid, Karl Silberbauer, was Austrian, and Gies, who was born in Austria, spoke to him in German, which saved her life. The officer let her go.

Nazi soldiers confiscated everything in the annex except for papers and photographs that were left in a heap on the floor. Those papers were Anne Frank's diary entries, which Gies found and gave to Otto Frank, the family's only survivor. Otto Frank published the diaries two years later. Today, there are 25 million copies in print in 55 languages.

Otto Frank lived with Gies and

her husband, Jan, for seven years after the war. In 1949, Gies started a family and spent what time she had guiding academics, journalists and anyone else who set out to reconstruct Anne Frank's past.

Since that time, Gies has been recognized year after year for her actions during the Holocaust. She has been traveling to numerous cities in the United States and lately has started giving speeches to schools in the United States and Germany. Last year, Gies visited 42 schools in the United States. Her book, "Anne Frank Remembered," was turned into a film that won the 1996 Academy Award for best documentary.

"Children do not fully understand what actually happened during the war," Gies said in an interview. "They may not understand that this happened to an innocent girl. I speak to them today for two reasons: so they can learn that cruelty and hate are still there and that they can do something about it. And so that I can fulfill Anne's wish to have her diary published and read."

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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'96 Fall & Summer

BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

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Townhouses

TOWNHOUSES

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NEW, LARGE, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, quiet setting, many extras...

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BECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets...

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DESOTO, 6 Miles north of C'dale, nice 2 bdrm, appl, deck...

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Houses

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FALL 4 BLOCKS to campus, 2 or 3 bdrm, air, w/d, lease...

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TOP M'BORO LOCATION luxury 3 bdrm house...

3 BDRM E. College, beam ceiling, remodeled, hardwood floors...

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3 Bedrooms 310,313 W. Cherry, 106 S. Forest...

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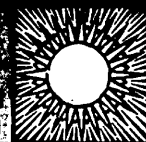
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GOP attacks Clinton's character, record

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—"Clinton's an unusually good liar, unusually good." That quote from a magazine interview last year with Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., one of President Clinton's purported allies on Capitol Hill, leads off a new GOP fund-raising letter from Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. "Bill Clinton is systematically sacrificing America's future for your children and grandchildren in order to preserve his position in the polls," the letter charges.

Condemning the nation's chief executive for mendacity is more than a fund-raising gimmick for the Republicans. It is part of a broad assault on the president's character, led by the party's expected nominee, Bob Dole, who is expected to make criticisms of Clinton a main feature of his current trip to California.

This week, with the Senate Whitewater committee's report blasting first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the opening of a second Whitewater-related trial in Arkansas and the continued controversy over the White House's improper gathering of FBI files during Clinton's first year in office, the Republican assault on Clinton's character will reach a new level of intensity.

But how much difference does it make? Political strategists differ widely.

Some analysts contend that character questions already have damaged Clinton badly. "He works incredibly hard at the job, he is bright, and pretty centrist, at least in his rhetoric, and he has great communications skills," said Everett Carl Ladd, head of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research. "But at the same time his numbers are mediocre. So I have to conclude that the character issue has held him down, though it hasn't been enough to put him down."

Indeed, at least one recent poll, by Time Magazine and CNN, has shown a sharp tightening of the pres-

Buchanan likely to support Dole

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Conservative presidential challenger Patrick J. Buchanan moved quickly Tuesday to quote a report that he had decided not to support Robert J. Dole for president and might be available as a third-party candidate.

Within hours of veteran conservative activist Howard Phillips telling reporters that senior officials in Buchanan's campaign had told him "it was very, very unlikely Pat would support Dole under any circumstances," Buchanan issued a denial.

Greg Mueller, the Buchanan campaign press secretary, said the challenger had authorized him to say, "There has been no change in my position. I will go to San Diego as a Republican and I expect to leave as a Republican."

Mueller added on his own that "we're miles away from making any decision on supporting Senator Dole," the expected Republican nominee. He said Buchanan's focus is on the party platform and the choice of a Dole running mate.

Phillips set off the speculative flurry at a breakfast briefing about the election plans of the U.S. Taxpayers Party (USTP), which he helped found late in 1992 and which he said will be on the ballot this year in "a minimum of 30 states."

He said the USTP would choose its nominee at a

San Diego hotel on the weekend following the Republican National Convention, scheduled to end in that city on August 15. The timing and location were picked, he said, in hopes that Buchanan and his followers "will decide to leave the (Republican) big tent and walk through our open doors."

This weekend promises to be a busy time for parties eager to challenge the Republicans and Democrats. On the Saturday before the Republicans meet, members of Ross Perot's Reform Party are tentatively scheduled to meet somewhere on the West Coast and hear from potential candidates for that party's nomination.

If there is a contest, balloting will take place during the week Republicans are meeting, with a second convention session and an acceptance speech planned for the East Coast at the same time that Phillips and his USTP followers are meeting in San Diego.

Phillips said that in a recent four-hour conversation with Buchanan and his sister and campaign manager, Bay Buchanan, he came away with the impression that if Dole attempts to soften the Republican platform's antiabortion plank and if the USTP appears to have enough financial and political support to mount a credible effort, "Pat Buchanan would consider joining us."

idential race that CNN pollsters attributed in large part to concerns over Clinton's character.

But other analysts point to differing polls, such as a new U.S. News and World Report survey released over the weekend and a survey taken earlier this year by the Los Angeles Times Poll, which indicate that character issues are less important to most voters than other factors.

Whichever polls are correct, Republican strategists concede that while they have high hopes for their character offensive, their effort faces formidable hurdles.

The GOP attack is double-barreled. In broadest terms Dole, in part by stressing the rigors he has overcome during his own life, is seeking to define the office of president as the setter of moral standards for the

nation—a man whom Americans can hold up as an example for their children.

More practically, Dole and his surrogates are contending that because Clinton speaks with a forked tongue, he cannot be relied upon to fulfill his promises, which Republicans claim he lifted right out of their agenda in the first place.

Democrats argue, of course, that Americans have heard much of this before.

"Most (voters) have decided that whatever Clinton did, it probably wasn't important and it was a long time ago," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman.

Moreover, as Mellman also noted, Clinton is no longer an unknown figure to most Americans.

In the 1988 presidential campaign,

Republican campaigners successfully used a series of issues to raise questions about the character and beliefs of the Democratic nominee, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts. But in that case, they were pointing largely on a blank canvas—most Americans knew little about Dukakis and were receptive to a new information.

By contrast, "people know Clinton now," Mellman said. "They undoubtedly have some discomforts," he conceded, but "those are vastly outweighed by what they've seen from him in office."

Republicans may run the risk of giving the character issue a bad name—using it so much that their tactics no longer question honesty and trust of much of their meaning and provoke suspicion of their own

motives and even, among some voters, sympathy for Clinton.

"I think they (Republicans) are trying very hard to malign the man and to hold the things over him that happened years ago, and I think they're giving the man a raw deal," said Ethelyn Shifko, an office manager from La Plata, Md., who was one of those surveyed in the Times Poll.

The more fundamental problem for the Republicans is the need to demonstrate to voters how and why Clinton's personal behavior and mores affect his performance in office and therefore should influence their vote.

A senior adviser to Dole, Don Sipple, put the problem this way: "There is a lot of drip-drip-drip that there something wrong with him (Clinton). ... But it is hard to get a handle on it."

"Voters have to see a consequence for them before it becomes a relevant, salient issue."

Character is a complex and multifaceted concept, covering far more than moral behavior, as Mellman pointed out. "Empathy is part of character," Mellman contended. "People want a politician and a president who understands their problems."

And on that aspect of character, Clinton overwhelms Bob Dole. "Indeed, recent polls have found Clinton consistently beating the former Kansas senator on questions such as which candidate better understands the problems facing average Americans."

Despite the slow progress so far, Republicans have kept pounding away at the character theme.

They also cling to the hope that some particularly dramatic disclosure — perhaps something from the Whitewater investigation or a new personal indiscretion on Clinton's part — will turn out to be the proverbial "smoking gun" that blasts the president's reputation into smithereens. That is a thought that continues to cause Democratic strategists to lose sleep as well.

Dole accuses Clinton of encouraging terrorists

The Washington Post

SUNNYVALE, Calif.—Robert J. Dole Tuesday accused President Clinton of adopting policies that encourage terrorist nations to explore nuclear attack on the United States and permit China to run roughshod over the American computer and movie industries.

"From Libya to Iraq to Iran to North Korea and elsewhere, a rogues gallery of terrorists and aggressive anti-American regimes I believe are in effect being encouraged by the administration's attitude," Dole said in one of the most caustic attacks of his presidential campaign.

"In the face of that fact, Mr. Clinton's opposition to a missile defense is one of the most negligent, irresponsible, and potentially catastrophic policies in history."

In a broad statement of his prospective approach to military spending, Dole said: "I hope it's understood that if I am going to make a mistake as president of the United States when it comes to defense spending, of spending a little too much or a little too little, I'm going to spend a little too much because if we don't spend enough, we are risking our liberty and our freedom."

Clinton has criticized the missile-defense system as too expensive and said it would violate arms-control pacts already in place. "We have set the most far-reaching arms-control

"In the face of that fact, Mr. Clinton's opposition to missile defense is one of the most negligent, irresponsible, and potentially catastrophic policies in history."

Bob Dole,
presidential candidate

and non-proliferation agenda in history, and I am determined to pursue it and complete it," he said in a speech at the Coast Guard Academy. Clinton's campaign press secretary said, "Bob Dole wants to build a missile-defense system that the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says will cost up to \$60 billion, the Joint Chiefs of Staff oppose and congressional Republicans have pulled off the House floor because of the ballooning cost estimates."

Dole also sharply criticized the administration's trade policy with China, particularly the agreement China signed Monday to further control copyright piracy.

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Bulls, Jordan may now go separate ways

By Michael Wilbon
The Washington Post

Even before daybreak, the jubilation of winning a championship had melted away, emotion yielding to hard, cold business considerations that soon will determine whether the Chicago Bulls will be back for an encore in any similar shape or form. The MVP of a team that won an astonishing 87 of 100 games is about to be a free agent, as is the best coach in the league and the greatest rebounder/antagonist in basketball history.

Michael Jordan says he's not coming back if Phil Jackson doesn't come back. Jackson says he's not coming back without Jordan. And Dennis Rodman says he's not coming back unless Jackson's back. It's funny how winning a championship can forge a three-way bond among America's biggest sporting icon, a Zen master and a cross-dresser. With everybody back, the Bulls would be favored next season to win a fifth title; without any one of the three pieces, the whole thing could unravel before November.

An encore depends largely on Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the Bulls, the man who will decide whether Jordan will get \$20 million a season for the final two years of his career; whether Rodman is an even bigger risk with the security of a multi-year deal than in this one-year audition; whether Jackson, the best ringmaster ever without a whip and chair, is worth a million less after four championships than the likes of John Calipari, who signed for \$3 million with the Nets though he never has coached an NBA game.

Better to try to read the fine print on a billboard from a quarter mile than try to read Reinsdorf, a man careful with the dollar. More than being a great deal-maker, though, Reinsdorf is used to having his way, in stadium negotiations, as chairman of the White Sox, as a mover/shak-

"You look at the guys being guarded by Chicago now and you almost sense they're saying, 'Let me up.'"

Jack Ramsay,
ESPN NBA analyst

er in Major League Baseball. We're talking about a chief executive who is paying Jordan and Scottie Pippen about what Larry Johnson makes.

While the Bulls doused each other with champagne in the aftermath of Sunday's Game 6 championship, Reinsdorf was being peppered with questions. Depending on whether he liked the questioner, Reinsdorf said his biggest priority this summer is "getting the White Sox to the World Series," that he "can't give anybody any assurances of anything," that he plans to "do everything in my power to keep the team together."

Of course, the one thing he has to do is re-sign Jordan—or leave town. If it's \$18 million Jordan wants for each of the next two seasons, Reinsdorf ought to slip him a check for the full amount Tuesday at that victory parade to Grant Park.

Best there ever was, best there ever will be. It says so on the statue in front of United Center. It's because of Jordan that we went from November midway through June witnessing something completely old-fashioned in sports: teamwork. Yes, the Celtics and Lakers of the '80s had more Hall of Fame players on their rosters, but there's no way they played much better as a team.

The Bulls are worthy of our attention because they did something teams don't do anymore: They maxed out. They played every night, never took a game off in a sport where pacing is usually necessary for teams with designs on a

championship. It's so much easier to be an underdog than to come in as a world-beater and go out that way, too. Who's the last person, the last team in sports and entertainment to live up to expectations, even surpass them, 100 times in a year?

And that is because of Jordan. It's stupid to say he's better now than he was because he isn't. He's probably 90 percent and dropping—it's supposed to be that way because he's 33 years old. The days are gone of Jordan being able to guard the opponent's best player and still have energy to score 18 points in the fourth quarter of a playoff game. He can't physically carry a team like he used to, and even if he, Rodman and Jackson return to the Bulls next season, the team is going to need an injection of youthful talent to repeat. Still, the Bulls maxed out this year because of Jordan, whose will to win and raging insistence on being the best made Steve Kerr a better shooter, Ron Harper a better defender, Pippen more resilient, Luc Longlev more determined, and on and on.

Ramsay, ESPN's NBA analyst, says each of the 1977 NBA champions—the Portland Trailblazers, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Boston Celtics—had a conversation this week: "From all the teams in all the sports I've watched, Michael Jordan is the greatest competitor of all time. In any sport. His competitive edge is so finely honed it affects all the guys on his team. Steve Kerr now gets up and pressures the ball on defense. You look at the guys being guarded by Chicago now and you almost

sense they're saying, 'Let me up for a minute, let me breathe.' And he won't do it. That's why so many guys who were dismissed from a lot of teams because they couldn't cut it, now can cut it. Michael Jordan is why."

In that regard, it might have been Jordan's finest season, precisely because he cannot fly anymore, because he can get his shot blocked by Shawn Kemp, but finds a way to compensate and get the two points some other way. It's as big a thrill

watching Jordan re-invent his game on the fly as it was watching him soar through the late-1980s. He wanted to come out of retirement, prove he was still the best and win a championship for his late father, James. That done, he'll spend the next four months creating new reasons to rage on. And for the next couple of seasons, should the Bulls do the right thing and re-sign Jordan, Jackson and Rodman, the next move will be up to everybody else.



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Cuban athletes prepair for Olympics on a shoestring budget, fighting hard times

The Washington Post

HAVANA, Cuba—Their bicycles are several years old, the tires are worn, and their shoes are tattered, but Cuba's Olympic cycling team presses on with its training along the silvery beaches near the capital.

"We are working very hard to overcome the obstacles we have," said Hector Ruiz, trainer of the squad, summing up the situation of his athletes and Cuban sports in general. "Our equipment is not the best, but our athletes are well-prepared to compete at any level."

Like the rest of Cuban society, the nation's powerful sports apparatus has been hit by the economic hard times that have befallen the island since the collapse of the Soviet bloc.

While athletes enjoy a relatively privileged life, including better food than the average citizen, the existence is far from luxurious. Like a growing number of Cubans who work in sectors considered vital to Cuba's economic survival, top athletes are sometimes rewarded with hard currency or given access to staples such as cooking oil, shampoo and soap that are hard to come by for most Cubans.

Those perks are not enough for some. International sports competitions often provide an opportunity for Cuban athletes to defect, staying in the United States even though for many it means the end of their athletic careers. To participate on the U.S. Olympic team, a player

must be a citizen. And while almost any Cuban defector can become a permanent resident after one year, it takes five years to establish citizenship. In that time, a young athlete's talents have often grown old.

While outstanding athletes who remain in Cuba do not get endorsement deals or television commercials that make life in the United States so attractive, Cuban society—especially since 1959—has honored those who bring honor to the country through sports. President Fidel Castro has made sports—along with universal health care and free education—a pillar of his socialist revolution.

In what Cubans call the "Special Period"—the economic hardship since 1990, when the Soviet bloc suddenly stopped its support of Cuba—there is little other entertainment.

Gone are the once-endless supplies of up-to-date equipment provided by former Soviet allies. Gone is the opportunity to send large delegations to international events to give young athletes exposure to high-pressure competition. And gone is the complete indulgence of athletes at the hands of the state.

"The state has tried very hard to maintain sports in a very difficult time; the effort has truly been heroic," said Santiago Antunez, chief trainer and coach for the track and field team. "There are very few days when we did not eat what world-class athletes should be eating."

Next month, the Cubans will

send 160 to 190 athletes to Atlanta, down from the 210 who participated in Barcelona in 1992. Depending on the performances of the athletes, Cuba will participate in 12 to 16 events. In 1992, Cuba fielded 17 teams.

"There will be no tourists this time," said Pedro Urquia, of CubaDeportes, a state firm trying to find sponsors for the teams, to make them less dependent on state funding. "This time, we can take only the best."

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Decker, 37, has chance to fulfill her Olympic dreams

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—In another life, little Mary Decker was the precocious prodigy from Southern California who ran her first sub-5-minute mile at the age of 13, made the U.S. national team at 14, twice threw a baton at a brawny Russian woman after being elbowed during a relay she helped win in Minsk and seemed destined for a future filled with Olympic gold.

It never happened. Now 37 and the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, Mary Slaney will get another chance. She continued her remarkable comeback Monday night in the U.S. track and field trials at Olympic Stadium by finishing second to Lynn Jennings in the final of the 5,000 meters.

Free of the injuries that have marred her career, free of the pressure that has followed her into adulthood, Slaney is looking forward to coming back here next month, with the only expectations being her own.

"These Olympics will be much different," said Slaney.

They will, but they nearly never happened for Slaney because of a frighteningly similar incident to when she fell to the track at the Los Angeles Coliseum in '84 after being accidentally tripped up by Budd.

After taking the lead for four laps midway through the race Monday night, Slaney fell a good two seconds behind the first three runners with 800 meters to go. As she made her way back into contention on the last lap, the back of one of Slaney's shoes got caught up with Amy

"For me it's not that I had more problems because I'm older. I've always had problems."

Mary Decker,
Olympic runner

Rudolph, who finished third and also made the Olympic team.

After the race, the scoreboard showed a replay from the incident with Budd. Asked if she thought about it, Slaney smiled. "A little bit," she said.

Slaney, who took part of the blame for Monday night's incident because of her high back kick, added, "I try not to flash back that far."

In fact, Slaney didn't know whose shoe she caught until she was sitting on a podium in a post-race press conference. "It was me," Rudolph, 22, said shyly. "It's still going through my head."

Making her third Olympic team was the farthest thing from Slaney's mind a year ago. Still recovering from surgery on her Achilles' tendon in September 1994—she couldn't remember if it was the 18th or 20th surgery of her career—Slaney went to last year's world championships in Sweden as a spectator.

"For me it's not that I had more problems because I'm older," she said. "I've always had problems. It's not that different. But I knew I had to be healthy by January."

She was, and she qualified in an event that was being added to the

Olympic schedule for the first time. Monday night's race was only her sixth 5,000 meters, but she drew on her experience from the past five to get her through.

Slaney said that being a dominant runner in the late 1970s and early 1980s might have led to her not handling the situation with Budd as well as she handled what happened with Rudolph.

"I wasn't used to contact," she said. "I led everything. I was always in front."

With the small but vocal crowd cheering her on, Slaney stayed on her feet and finished what she started months ago. She is certainly not the runner who still holds a slew of American records, but her experience helped her Monday night. And it could help her when she comes back here next month. She will turn 38 on the night of the closing ceremonies.

"To me, it just means I have a birthday coming up," she said.

"The perception for me is that people think I'm older than I am because I've been in this sport for a very long time. I've said all along that you're only as old as you feel. It's not that the rest of the people in the race had anything over me because of my age."

Majors

continued from page 16

This year, Roger Kratochvil said he is not sure why his son was not drafted, but speculates it may have something to do with Tim's right-shoulder injury.

Tim had arthroscopic surgery on his right arm (his throwing arm), in July, but had no problems with it during the 1996 season.

In fact, according to Roger, Tim missed only one game due to injury at SIUC.

"Tim got hit in the face in Florida during the pregame of a game against the University of Maine and had to miss the game because he went to the hospital," he said.

"Tim came back to play the next day against (the University of) Florida and got a couple of hits, so I can't understand why his health would be a concern."

"I'm just glad he got the opportunity to prove himself."

Dan Callahan,
Saluki baseball coach

Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said he was also surprised Kratochvil was not drafted this season, because of what he accomplished during his career at SIUC.

"I was a little surprised, especially for someone who's been as prolific as he's been," he said.

"He'll go down as one of the most prolific athletes in SIUC's history."

"I guess the scouts didn't think he made a substantial enough jump from his sophomore to junior seasons. I'm just glad he got the opportunity to prove himself."

Wright

continued from page 16

"If he can go down there and handle his nerves and jump to the best of his ability, he stands an excellent chance of making the team," Cornell said.

Cornell said he thinks Wright has a good shot at taking one of those two spots.

Wright's performance at the trials is the key factor in determining whether he will continue his track career.

"Whatever happens at the

Olympics is going to determine what I will be doing for the rest of the summer," Wright said.

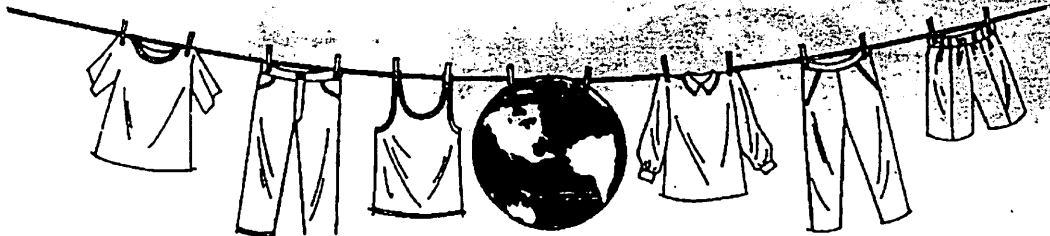
"I could be working at 710 Bookstore next week, or I could be in Europe jumping in some track meets."

The Olympic track and field trials have been going on since Friday, when another Saluki, Brian Miller, competed to represent the U.S. in the shot put.

Miller finished 11th in a field of 24. Miller had to place in the top three in order to qualify.

The trials in Atlanta will be televised Friday night on ESPN from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Kratochvil finally gets a shot at major leagues

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

Last year, he did not get drafted. This year, he was passed over once again. Saluki catcher Tim Kratochvil put all his bad draft memories behind him Monday when he signed a minor-league free-agent contract with the Boston Red Sox. Kratochvil was assigned to the Lowell (Mass.) Spinners in the New York-Penn League, the same league his former Saluki teammate Jay Mansavage is currently playing in. Kratochvil was a catcher at



Tim Kratochvil Midwest scout for the Red Sox who recommended Kratochvil to scouting director Wayne Britton and minor-league director Bob Schaefer. "I'd seen him in high school and his last couple of years at SIUC," he

SIUC, but the Red Sox signed him to fill a hole for the Spinners at first base — a position he played in high school, according to scout Steve McAllister. "I was disappointed that I didn't get drafted, but evidently there remained a concern regarding my health following arm surgery after the 1995 season. "However, I think I proved I am healthy and more than ready to play." Last season with the Salukis, Kratochvil hit .307, with 16 doubles, 4 home runs, 39 RBIs and started all 55 games.

According to Roger Kratochvil, Tim boarded a plane at 4 a.m. Tuesday, flew to Detroit and got on another plane bound for Syracuse where the team bus picked him up to take him to his first Spinners' game in Watertown, Mass. According to a statement released Monday, Tim Kratochvil said he was happy to be competing for a

spot with the Red Sox, despite not being drafted. "I'm just excited to get the chance to prove to some people what I can do at the professional level," he said. "I was disappointed that I didn't get drafted, but evidently there remained a concern regarding my health following arm surgery after the 1995 season. "However, I think I proved I am healthy and more than ready to play." Last season with the Salukis, Kratochvil hit .307, with 16 doubles, 4 home runs, 39 RBIs and started all 55 games.

Kratochvil's opportunity came after being disappointed twice by major-league scouts. In 1995, he was projected to be drafted in the 18th round in the draft, but a misunderstanding about teams' ability to sign Kratochvil kept scouts away, Roger Kratochvil, a minor-league scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, said. "There was a question about his 'signability,' for lack of a better word," he said. "Once a tag is put on you, it becomes very hard to shake it."

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Bulls' championship gives Cubs fans time for baseball



From the Pressbox

While not a particularly religious man, I nevertheless believe that whatever controls our destiny — be it a god or a Hal 2000 — it provides the bond of the Chicago Bulls to us Chicago Cubs fans. Consider it a gift to us from the National Benevolence Alliance affording Cubs fans a means of maintaining our dignity. In my case, not being overly gleeful in conversations with non-Bulls fans. The neurotic New York Knicks followers get no extra grief from me, nor do fans of the Miami Meltdown or the Houdini-like Orlando Magic. With the '96 NBA Finals now over, as the Bulls displayed the United Center advantage in the disposal of the Seattle SuperSonics in Game 6, I can proceed with the boys of summer and the once-dominant American pastime. My problem is that I find it difficult to maintain the high level of interest and time to watch the respective programming schedules of two sports simultaneously. Friends have said, "Hey, why don't you just get another VCR and record

two broadcasts?" To these people I ask, "Have you ever tried to watch a sports program and not notice the endless scores flashing across the bottom of the television screen?" I find it virtually impossible. Apart from men's tennis, where I can derive benefit by watching the top player's techniques, once I know the outcome of a baseball game, the appeal for me has vanished. "To the victor go the spoils," it has been said, but knowing the victor in advance spoils it for me. Now I can disassemble my collage of decade-old Chicago Bulls paraphernalia, launder my pile of game-day attire and extinguish my ceremonial playoff oil lamps — responsible for the recent petroleum price hikes. I can now begin watching my Cubbies live the last two-thirds of the baseball season. When the Magic players hoisted Horace Grant on their shoulders after upsetting Chicago during the 1995 semi-finals, I was mad. After Grant was forced to watch what would be the final two games during this year's rematch from the Magic bench due to injury, I felt ecstatic. To a loyal Cub fan, the thrill of the Bulls' championship this year eases the pain of knowing the Cubs haven't even been to a World Series since 1945. The Bull's dominance this season also makes it easier for Cubs fans to mutter the official Chicago motto, "Wait 'till next year!"

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Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

Sizzling Soccer: Robert Bartlett (left), 13, of Cartersville, battles with Ian Hoak, 13, of Montana, for a loose ball during drills Tuesday at the Rico Laise Summer Sizzler Soccer Camp at McAndrew Stadium.

Wright hopes to preserve SIUC Olympic tradition

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Cameron Wright

Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright plans to continue SIUC's track tradition of qualifying at least one athlete on each U.S. Olympic team since the 1956 Melbourne games, as he heads to the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta this weekend. "I am going there to make the team," Wright said. "Anything shy of that will be a disappointment."

7-4 1/2 was tops in the Missouri Valley

Wright is going into the trials with the expectation that he can back up performances over the past four years with a strong showing in Atlanta. Wright's career highlights include being a four-time all-American and qualifying for the NCAA championship meets twice, placing as high as sixth. His jump of

Conference last season. He placed first in the MVC indoor championships in 1995. He finished his collegiate career by recording a personal-best jump of 7-6 during last winter's indoor track season, good for third best in the nation. Wright spent the outdoor season last spring as a volunteer coach for the Salukis, mainly working with the jumpers and preparing for the Olympic trials by working out with the team. Charles Austin, currently training in Texas, will be Wright's stiffest competition among the Olympic hopefuls because Austin has

been jumping the most consistently as of late, according to Wright and SIUC head track coach Bill Cornell. Each country is allowed three spots for the Olympic high jump competition, but the minimum qualifying jump is set at 7-5 1/4. "There are three spots open, and unless a catastrophe happens, Austin will make the team," Wright said. "The other two spots are wide open." Cornell said he thinks Wright has a good shot at taking one on those two spots.

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Between the Lines

SIUC women's basketball standout Nikki Gilmore is currently looking to play basketball professionally overseas. Gilmore said an agent is negotiating a deal to allow her to play on a team in Greece, but will not know what her hoops fate will be until later this week. "I made this decision because I want to continue playing basketball," she said.

The five-game suspensions given to Cleveland Indians' outfielder Albert Belle and pitcher Julian Tavarez were reduced to three games after they appealed those suspensions to the American League office in New York. The suspensions were given for their actions which incited a bench-clearing fight May 31 against the Milwaukee Brewers. American League President Gene Budig reduced the suspensions, but in no way condoned Belle's actions.

"What Albert Belle did crossed the line and it was wrong whether or not it violated a written rule or not," he said. "He not only threatened injury to another player, but also led to the later disruption of the game.

The New York Giants waived veteran running back Herschel Walker on Tuesday. The Giants, who have deep talent at the running back position (Rodney Hampton, Tyrone Wheatley, Charles Way and Keith Elias) found it necessary to cut Walker and

his 3-year \$8.4 million salary. Walker has rushed for 8,122 yards on 1,938 carries as well as 4,621 yards on 491 receptions in his career. Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Brian Blades had his conviction on manslaughter charges overturned Monday. Broward County Judge Susan Lebow granted a defense motion that said prosecutors did not show Blades to be culpably negligent and the not guilty verdict was ordered.