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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WASHINGTON—To millions of young American men, the requirement to register for the military draft at the age of 18 remains one of the most enduring and familiar legacies of the Cold War. Now the Pentagon conceals the Selective Service System may no longer be necessary.

In a report to Congress released Thursday, the Defense Department concluded that peacetime registration could be suspended “without irreparable damage to national security.”

“With reduced force levels combined with two decades of successful experience with raising and maintaining a volunteer force, recent victorious wartime experiences, and the quality of active and reserve personnel, it is highly unlikely that we will have to reinstate the def” in the foreseeable future,” the report said.

But the document stopped short of a recommendation to abolish the system, and President Clinton said in an accompanying letter that registration should continue pending an Administration review by the National Security Council.

The Selective Service System, which maintains a registry of 14 million American men between the ages of 18 and 25, was established in 1940 at the outbreak of World War II.

After the Vietnam War, President Ford suspended the registration requirement, but President Carter reinstated it in 1980 following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

“For the first time in 14 years, we’ve gotten a straight answer from the Pentagon that says peacetime draft registration has nothing to do with real defense needs.”


Afghanistan. Between 1.5 and 1.75 million 18-year-olds register for the draft each year, at an overall compliance rate of about 96 percent, according to Lew Brodsky, a spokesman for the system.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who made the report public Thursday, said its findings support their position that Selective Service could be eliminated with no risk to national security and at considerable savings to taxpayers.

The agency employs 230 full-time employees nationwide with an annual budget of $24 million. “For the first time in 14 years, we’ve gotten a straight answer from the Pentagon that says peacetime draft registration has nothing to do with real defense needs,” DeFazio said in a statement.

“Even the frontline soldiers charged with America’s defense have decided that the Selective Service System is a dinosaur whose time has passed.”

Actually, the report does not go quite that far.

While conceding that the “end of the Cold War and dissolution of the Soviet Union have permitted downsizing the military and reducing its demands on the Pentagon,” the Pentagon continues to see value in draft registration.

$29 million renovation project slated for summer

By Emily Priddy Administration Reporter

University officials say the second phase of a $29 million renovation project to improve the steam plant that provides heating and air conditioning for campus should begin this summer.

University architect Allen Haake said installation of a new, environmentally friendly system should start in July.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said the project had four coal-fired boilers installed in the 1960s, but the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency’s high emission standards and the age of the boilers made it necessary to upgrade the system.

In the project’s first phase last spring, one of the coal-fired boilers was replaced with a gas-fired boiler, Haake said.

The three remaining coal-fired boilers do not produce enough steam to heat or cool the campus during peak times, Tweedy said.

“The problem with the three coal-fired boilers is that on a real cold day or a real hot day we lack steam capacity to meet the demand (for heating or cooling),” he said.

Tweedy said the University sometimes must rely on the gas-fired boiler to help with climate control, and that is expensive.

“Forgetting steam with gas is much more expensive than with coal,” Tweedy said.

Additionally, during extreme heat or cold, increased demand may cause gas shortages.

During a shortage, the utility company may shut off the University’s gas supply or charge SIUC additional premiums because much of the campus is non-residential, Tweedy said.

Gus Bode

Gus says full steam ahead on this project.

Liquor Advisory Board votes to back bar employee training

By Dean Weaver City Reporter

The Liquor Advisory Board voted 5-0 Thursday to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that new bar employee training be implemented for the city of Carbondale.

The board reviewed the training manuals for bar employees written by the police department. The manual explains how to handle bar patrons.

In addition to the manual for employees, there also is a pamphlet written for patrons. City Manager Jeff Doherty said the pamphlets will be paid for by the 20 percent surcharge on liquor licenses issued to establishments with an under-21 bar admission age.

Doherty said the pamphlets will be given to the bars to distribute to patrons, and it also will be given to the University’s student government. The board also voted to recommend to the commission that the Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol certification be changed to include all Server Intervention Training Programs.

see BOARD, page 5
Newswrap

YELTSIN WARNS GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS — Hosokawa by recent political crisis, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin reprimanded his administration Thursday for failing to act decisively against organized crime and warned his political foes "they will find themselves back behind bars if they step out of line. Looking for 10 and ready for a fight, Yeltsin took the unusual step of summoning television cameras to his presidential palace to champion an Anti-Crime National Initiative and to press his enemies on one of the most sensitive issues of human rights, they will again be arrested in accordance with the law," he said.

SERBS IGNORE FOOD CONVOY REQUEST — Serb forces besieging the north-central enclaves of Majilac and a U.N. request Thursday to bring a convoy of food to the last Muslim pocket in Bosnia cut off by Serb humanitarian blockade. The Serbs rebuffed the U.N. despite an announcement last week by the U.N. commander in Bosnia that it would no longer wait for any of the former Yugoslav republic's three warring sides to give permission for humanitarian convoys to cross battle lines. Muslim and Croat forces in central Bosnia have stopped fighting each other in recent days, allowing them to turn their attention to their Serb enemies.

AMERICAN TEEN SENTENCED IN SINGAPORE — In a case likely to strain U.S.-relations with a longtime ally on the sensitive issue of human rights, a judge Thursday sentenced an American-teenager to be haggled six times with a rattan cane and to spend four months in prison for spray-painting cars and other acts of mischief. Michael P. Fay, 18, of Dayton, Ohio, also was ordered to pay a $2,300 fine after pleading guilty to two counts of vandalism, two counts of mischief a FREE discount coupon with every transaction. (Note: This does not include the cost of the coupon and is valid for a limited time only.)

nation

HUD SECRETARY PROPOSES CUTBACKS — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros announced Thursday plans to restructure the Department of Housing and Urban Development by eliminating 10 regional offices, cutting 1,700 jobs and making field offices directly accountable to HUD's Washington office. Cisneros also announced strategic goals for HUD, formulated in a "Presidential Performance Agreement" that targeted six areas of concern.

AIDS, ENVIRONMENT TOP CLINTON'S LIST — The White House has released the final draft of a proposed national security strategy that places nuclear emphasis on such nontraditional foreign policy concerns as economic prosperity, population growth, mass immigration of refugees, global climate change and the spread of AIDS. The strategy document has been the focus of intense debate between the State Department and the Pentagon. Senior military officials argued for a more muscular approach emphasizing the role of military power as guardian of U.S. interests abroad.

UNIONS GET 1.6-PERCENT WAGE INCREASE — Unions that usually fight over everything have agreed on a common strategy that places new emphasis on such nontraditional foreign policy concerns as economic prosperity, population growth, mass immigration of refugees, global climate change and the spread of AIDS.

Corrections Clarifications

In the article "New hair salon claims cut above the rest" in the March 1 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the releasing of certain information was confirmed by the reporter and the owner of Jim's City Highliths in Carbondale. The editors regret the error and the ramifications the situation has felt.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Bring your car to us for a FREE maintenance inspection

Conducted By: Automotive Technology Organization

College of Technical Careers - SIU

Date: Saturday, March 5, 1994

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Wallace Auto Parts Parking Lot

317 E. Main St.

FREE discount coupon with every inspection
AIDS awareness rises; benefit brings bucks

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Reporter

People go through life in hope of making it to their destination intact with treasures collected along the way. For Cari, a man living with AIDS, the people he has met and the friends he makes, are these treasures.

He feels that if he can educate just one person about the realities of AIDS, all the suffering he has gone through would be worth it.

Organizers of the Club Paradise Benefit collected $31,161 in proceeds in honor of Cari Wednesday night. The proceeds go into the fund to benefit the more than 200 people — gay, straight, male and female — who came to pay tribute to him and contribute in the emotional occasion.

Entertainment included 25 singers and female impersonators who volunteered their talents.

"I hope that I have friends," Cari said. "Life is great; I know I have AIDS and I've had it for five years, but this will cure you.

Cari said many people ask him how he deals with the condition.

"The best way I deal with it is to talk about it," he said. "You need to deal with it in general — it's a new day."

Project coordinator Rick Young said the occasion was special because it was a friend, an individual person, who was being honored.

"The fact that you could come into Club Paradise and be a friend is wonderful," Young said. "Whether we're straight, gay, black, white — it doesn't matter. You can come to this club and be one.

Young said he felt the community was represented at the club and they worked together to make the benefit a success.

"Our motto at Club Paradise is to come in as a stranger and leave as a friend," he said.

Cari said he wanted to talk and be more open with his condition for many reasons.

see AIDS, page 6

The future's so bright...

Karyn Kasprzak, a freshman in Geology from Des Plains, relaxes outside the Student Center Thursday.

Musician ban together for community charity

By Angela Hyland

Student activists are making it easy to support social-justice issues by having a benefit Sunday at Rowan's Place.

Triple Door, 420 in Progress and Volunteer Fund will perform with proceeds going to the Mid-America Poverty Project and the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

The projects plans to give its share of the proceeds to Attack Community Services, a Carbondale organization which provides counseling, spiritual assistance, and development and outreach programs.

Project member Jeff Bean said he has wanted to have a benefit at Hangar for several months. "Funding something like this together, in a room, sounds like a relatively simple thing, but a lot more into organization," he said. Bean, a senior in geography from Mt. Meade, "involves a lot of hard work, and a lot of turning around.

Bean said he would like to see more people getting involved in the community and he hopes this event will help. The benefit seems like the perfect way to inform a variety of people about the organization and how they can be involved.

"People that go out for entertainment are coming from all walks of life on campus," Bean said. "Hopefully, this will generate some interest (for the groups)."

Amit Srivastava, training director for the coalition, said he would like to see students become more informed about the issues his group is working on.

"People of color, women and the poor traditionally have been left out of the environmental movement, he said.

"Environmental and social-justice issues are very much connected," he said. "It's unfair to talk about one without the other. That is where the traditional environmental movement has failed us.

The coalition is the country's largest student organization. It has chapters on more than 2,200 campuses.

Coalition members have developed an alternative definition for environment which Srivastava said he feels is more inclusive.

"We're red-defining environment for political purposes," he said. "If you live in the inner city, your environment becomes the smoke outside your home.

Fraternity helps students file taxes

By Paul Eisenberg

Business Reporter

As the April 15 deadline approaches for income taxes, many students may be confused about how to file, but a local service after assistance.

Out-of-state and international students, and Illinois residents who are filling for the first time, can call (618) 544-5034.

Put members of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary, are volunteers for theorsk.

This program is part of a nationwide effort by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers file tax returns correctly.

The I.R.S provides training for the volunteers, along with all forms.

Volunteer Jay Adams said students filling for the first time are common customers, along with those who cannot afford to go to H&R Block.

"Many of the students we see are (transient), but most of the people we see are just scared to do their taxes," Adams said.

Help is being offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at the Center, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Children to host school's cultural diversity festival

By Jeff McIntire

International Reporter

Children of all nationalities will have an opportunity to enhance global awareness Saturday at Unity Point School's International Festival.

Festival coordinator Becca Mueller said all children living in Southern Hills or Evergreen Terrace go to Unity Point, and an international festival will be held.

Unity Point School, about three miles south of Carbondale on Route 51, is having its second annual festival after a lapse of about five years. Citizen's Advisory Committee members said it was "long overdue.

The committee, which consists of parents of Unity Point students, runs the festival.

Committee member Raja Rangan said program's purpose is to promote cultural awareness to students.

"Children should be made aware of the many different countries in the world," she said. "American students will have more appreciation of international cultures from this program.

Rangan said about 300 students will attend the program this year.

Get this on tape: Local video store robbed

By Tre' Roberts

Police Reporter

Carbondale Police are searching for a man who robbed a video 

AIDS store Wednesday night.

According to the police file, a man wearing an all black mask robbed the video store about 9:20 p.m.

The suspect entered the store and placed his hand in a pocket of his coat, implying he had a gun, and demanded money from the clerk who was working.

The clerk then handed the robber money from the cash register then the suspect fled the store on foot.

Antita Nolirn, the clerk working at the time of the incident, could not be contacted for comment.

Manager John Manning said at the time of the robbery there were only two people in the store.

"When he entered, the clerk and a customer were the only people in the store," Manning said.

"The robber told the customer to stand against the wall and not look back," Manning said.

Manning said the store has had few robberies in recent years. "I have worked here over for over five years and this was the first robbery attempt during working hours," he said.

Manning said the store's policy in such a situation is to give the robber what he or she asks for and then to call the police immediately.

"She (Nolirn) did exactly what she should have," Manning said.

"The man had his hand in his pocket and something that looked like a gun barrel was protruding out — better safe than sorry.

The business' insurance will cover the loss and that he will likely discuss better security measures with the owners in the near future, Manning said.

see FESTIVAL, page 8
Students fail to take advantage of buses

WEDNESDAY'S NON-EXISTENT TURN-OUT TO TAKE advantage of free transportation to and from the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro illustrates the apathy of SIUC students where elections are involved. The rides are available to the 3,000 to 4,000 students registered to vote in the March 15 primary who plan heaving Courthouse during voting.

As a voting bloc, SIUC students have not been very active in University or local elections. Less than 3,000 students turned out to vote in each of the last two student votes and for the last City Council elections. In fact voting Precinct 23, which is composed of the three towers, cast only 24 votes in the last council election, as compared to Precinct 13, southwest Carbondale, which cast 255 votes. Each precinct is divided to include comparable numbers of students.

Because of such low turn-outs, politicians find it more attractive to address community members rather than the University students.

It comes as no surprise then, that students' needs are not among the local politicians and administrators. Those who exercise their right to vote are the only people who should expect to be represented in local, state, or federal government.

IT CAN BE DIFFICULT AT TIMES TO SORT through the political rhetoric spewed forth during an election year. Students who have not regularly read the paper or followed the election process to this point may find themselves at a loss to even name individual candidates or races, let alone cast an informed vote. Next Tuesday, students interested in learning more about the candidates involved in this election can attend a "meet the candidates" session at the Student Center followed by a forum at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

If students want the student body to be a strong political force in the primary process, they should consider endorsing candidates. In the future, student leaders may want to thoroughly look at the records of candidates and identify those that have supported the University.

IT CAN ALSO BE DIFFICULT TO DETERMINE the impact an election might have on one's individual life. Nevertheless, important races will be decided in March, possibly by differences of as little as 500 votes. Positions which can have a more direct effect on the students' lives which include the State Legislature and County Clerk's race. The legislators chosen will represent the 115th district in Springfield. Voters need to look at the histories of candidates and decide which will be more effective at sponsoring and passing, legislation.

STUDENT LEADERS AND THE UNIVERSITY have done their part in getting students to participate in the election process. Registration drives have given nearly 4,000 students the opportunity to vote absentee in the March primary. Absentee voting begins a day, March 10, when students are provided with the means of getting to the County Courthouse to vote. The decision to vote now rests with students.

Letters to the Editor

Cultural strengths ignored

I'm writing in response to the letter by Jim Highland that appeared in the March 1 Daily Egyptian. I suggest that Mr. Highland cite his sources the next time he wants to insult the American Indians. The first flaw in his letter said that Columbus had to teach the Indians that they weren't Indians and he had to teach them to say the English words "Native Americans." Actually, Columbus was the person who was guilty of naming Indian. When he arrived here, he thought that he was in the West Indies. He wrote home saying that he had come in contact with "Indians." As for teaching them how to say "Native Americans," he would have had to do the same thing if he has "discovered" the French. The Indians had their own languages with which they communicated.

The second thing that was unbelievable was his statement that Indians were stupid. Mr. Highland, being a graduate student in philosophy should take a look at some of their writings. American Indians were wise and philosophical people and still are.

The last and most infuriating thing about the letter was his accusation of American Indians being cannibals. Some of my ancestors were Cherokee and Choctaw Indians. I don't know what tribe Mr. Highland was accusing of cannibalism but his ancestors hunted for their food! They ate deer, buffalo and other animals! When he finds proof otherwise, I encourage him to write an intelligent letter. Next time you want to make outrageous accusations about American Indians, Mr. Highland, go to the library, gather information and cite your sources!

-- Kelli Canup, sophomore, psychology

Free will grounded controllers

While Nicole Peterson admitted to being "habitually homeless," she later wrote that she thanked God for the help her family received. Nice attitude: "As long as my family is taken care of, that's all that counts." The point of her letter was to blame President Reagan for the hardship of 11,600 air traffic controllers fired during their 1981 strike. When you get a job as a controller, you sign an agreement that says essentially; "I will not strike." After the strike started, they were advised that they were violating federal law and risking their jobs. They were then offered a chance to go back to work. They continued to strike and were fired.

The controllers, acting of their own free will, chose to continue their illegal strike after they were told the consequences. After those consequences hit home, they blasted anybody else. How ironic when she blamed Reagan, she should be blaming the controllers. They chose to break the law and risk their jobs. They have no one to blame but themselves. (Out sick with the "blue flu" is still on strike).

National, far more airline workers (my dad for example) were facing; reduced incomes, lay-offs etc. due to reduced airline revenues.

The controllers struck because they were "dangerously, over-worked." But until 1989-1990 the towers were "dangerously under-manned" by 1981 standards, and yet the apocalyptic claims of imminent disaster after disaster didn't come true.

Miss Peterson, have you ever stopped to consider the hardship that your father and others like him were prepared to inflict on all those "airline employee" families, for no good reason? Sorry, I forgot, as long as your families takes care of all that's what matters.

-- Edward May, junior, aviation

How to submit a letter to the editor:

Signed "fides, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 200 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-student staff by profession and company. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

March 4, 1994

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
STEAM, from page 1

SiUC never had its gas call off, but it has been charged more for the utility because the gas company put residential areas ahead of the campus, Twedey said.

"Fortunately, they've never shut us off, but they did tell us this winter that they'd have to pay a premium," he said.

The new boiler will alleviate part of the expenses by allowing by allowing the University to burn Southern Illinois coal without violating standards using sulfur-free-dioxide emissions, Haake said.

A fluidized bed boiler, the type used at Twedey's company, is more efficient than older types. It can burn wood pulp or old tires if necessary, Haake said.

The new boiler will burn a mixture of coal and limestone that will reduce sulfur emissions. This will reduce the cost of the coal, but it can burn wood pulp or old tires if necessary, Haake said.

The new boiler will be a "self-contained clean-air emissions boiler," he said. "We don't have any additional scrubbers. It will allow us to meet the clean air standards because it does remove the sulfur dioxide from Southern Illinois coal."

Bos and Barazini, an engineering firm in Belleville, will work with consultants from Sega Engineers in O'Fallon, Ill., to install the boiler, Haake said.

Two of the three remaining coal-fired boilers will be upgraded during the final phase of the project, which has not yet been scheduled, Haake said.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D- Du Quoin, said the project is funded by money from bonds issued by the state.

Bond money can only be used for capital developments, such as boilers or the proposed addition to the engineering and technology building, because in 1998, that money was set aside, Hawkins said.

Using the Illinois Constitution's Balanced Budget Amendment, the state cannot use money borrowed for a project to pay for ongoing expenses, but it can use bond sales to build and fund projects, he said.

Hawkins said the Illinois Board of Higher Education determines where bond money will be used.

"Each college in the state submits projects to the board, and they pick the projects," he said. "It ultimately, goes to the governor's office for final approval."

Tweedy said he thinks the board took SIUC's heating and cooling problems seriously.

"I think they realized the serious condition of our boilers and (the importance of) making sure we meet the emissions requirements for our boilers," he said.

"It is conceivable that we would not have the (capacity to generate more steam with the old boilers)."

CAMPAIN, from page 1

in the primaries, but we hold the key to success in the general election," she said. "In the general election only 20 percent of the Chicagoland area votes."

Brown said Republicans spend more time in Southern Illinois during the primary season because Southern Illinois voters do not turn out as much as they could.

"This year is different because a number of candidates have been up long more time here," she said. "Southern Illinois could make a difference even more because of the close races in both parties."

Brown, a central committeewoman of the Illinois Democratic Party, said she understands campaign- ing problems candidates experience.

Brown, who is running for re-election, has campaigned in the Belleville and Metro-East area where most Democrat votes are.

"I have been scrambling around myself campaigning in bigger counties of Madison and St. Clair in the 12th Congressional District - it is a new territory for me," she said.

Many primary and general election candidates have stopped in Southern Illinois.

President Bill Clinton campaigned at SIU in 1991 when he was a primary candidate, and his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton, traveled throughout Southern Illinois last summer.


Over the last year, attorney general candidate Jeff Ladd traveled throughout Southern Illinois with Secretary of State George Ryan trying to gain support before he announced to run for office.

Ladd, along with Republican candidates Lizette Distelrion, Jim Ryan and Gov. Jim Edgar, all have attended Republican dinners in Southern Illinois.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bob Orange of Kankakee and Clark Neasch have campaigned in the area since last year, and Orange attended Black History Month. Suchard and Lambert also ran in Carbondale last year.

When Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Cook County Board President Richard Phelan announced his run forinate Southern Illinois last year, SIU alum and State Sen. Penny Severns, D-Du Quoin, was a primary candidate, and her which also was the sight or Democratic support.

"It makes me feel good and I get to talk to them about issues," Skinner said. "It makes me think they care about what my age group has to say."

Most state- and local candidates attended the Du Quoin State Fair festivities last weekend, which also was the sight of several campaign Springfield.

SIUC student Steven Skinner, a senior in political science from Chicago, said he feels candidates are care about students when they come and talk on campus or in town."

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AIDS, from page 3

"I have AIDS but I'm not worried about it. I'm worried about other people because it is time to educate people," Carl said. "People need to realize that AIDS is not a homogeneous group."

Thomas Jones, one of many who attended the benefit, said he thought Carbondale's gay community recognized the power they had generated themselves.

"Obviously, the number of people that showed up here tonight is an expression of the depth of pride and sincerity that the gay community has," Jones said. "I came here tonight to support not only Carl, but the core that is supporting him."

Female impersonator Jody Santana said she had gladly volunteered to take part in Carl's cause.

"I hope they find a cure before it is too late for Carl," Santana said. "I am happy that he is still fighting the battle and he will continue to fight."

Another performer, Dennis Shoemaker, the reigning Mr. Carbondale, said he was proud to have been part of the last of the "Step Out" benefit shows.

CHARITY, from page 3

In this environment, problems include crime, unemployment, police brutality and racism, he said.

They share the same problems, he said.

"We want people to recognize that they share the same problems," he said.

Although minorities face a variety of problems, they often do not have adequate resources to solve them, he said.

"Traditionally, the core of the outside community has been defined by middle class whites," he said. "They don't really work with the people most affected. We see that as a definite problem."

The Coalition helps groups plan strategies and network with other organizations.

"We want leadership to be provided by the community," he said.

Information about issues that affect the groups will be available at tables and volunteers will be available to hand out literature and answer questions.

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March 4, 1994

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March 4, 1994

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Daily 4:15 7:00 9:45 Sat. & Sun. Mon Mat 2:00
Two arrested for New York deaths

Newday

NEW YORK—Soon after Nicholas Baz shot and killed a man, Handicapped student with gun that left one brain-dead and another gravely wounded, investigators said, he drove his damaged car to a Brooklyn repair shop and showed a gun under an open hood.

The employee of the Hilltop Auto Repair service contacted police after the suspect drove from the lot, one car window shattered during the shooting, with an unordered and unpermitted.

That tip and others, police said, directed detectives to Baz, 28, a Tennessee national arrested Wednesday and charged with 18 counts of attempted murder in the Brooklyn Bridge attack that inflamed fears of Arab retaliation for the Feb. 18 massacre of mosque worshippers on Israel’s West Bank.

The 28-year-old Baz, who entered the United States on a student visa in 1984, was taken into custody early, Wednesday morning at a Brooklyn residence he shared with an unmarried police said.

Bassam Reyai, 27, who runs the Pioneer Car Service that employs Baz and owns the Chevelo, Impala the suspect drove in his Mad world space, was arrested, as was Hilal Mohamed Mohamed, 32, as an acquaintance of Baz and owner of the repair shop.

Both are Jordanians living in Brooklyn. They were charged Wednesday night with hindering prosecution and illegal weapons possession, police said.

Investigators turned up four illegal weapons in Reyai’s home—a 5-mm Cobray handgun, a Glock 17, .45-caliber semiautomatic, a “street-swiper” 12-gauge shotgun and a .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Police also recovered a stun gun, a bulletproof vest and two 50-round ammunition clips for the Cobray.

Baz told police he began using the weapons after being robbed about seven weeks ago.

New York City Police Commissioner William Bratton, at a City Hall news conference, would not discuss Baz’s motive for the attack. But neither Bratton nor Mayor Rudolph Giuliani dis
counted a possible conspiracy.

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Baz apparently receives his mails at apartment a few blocks from his uncle’s residence.

Gianluigi and Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau praised the Police Department for its quick work in making the arrests.

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Gianluigi said calls from the public were of critical assistance in turning New York from a city in which people could hide into a city where a fugitive could find no quarter.

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And the body-shop worker offered his account after walking into a Brooklyn repair house.

In a statement to detectives, Baz reportedly insisted he began firing only after the Vanderbilt of students returning from a Manhattan hospital where Laboratory’s grand rabbi Menachem Scheenerson underwent emergency surgery, taunted him over his Muslim headress, a “kaffiyeh.”

According to well-placed police sources, Baz told detectives the attack began as a traffic dispute.

“He said they cut him off and they were going to maybe because he had a Palestinian heart,” said one investigator. Police sources, however, said there were no witnesses to support the claim and that they were skeptical about it. It is believed the suspect fired as many as 30 shots from three or four different locations on the ramp and bridge.

Witnesses said Baz tailed the van driven by racially student Shlomo, a white person on the ramp and fired at least one round.

Twice more, he fired bullets at the van’s occupants.

The unexploded attack left Aaron Halberstan, 16, brain dead and his classmate Nachum Sazonick, 18, new death from a head wound.

Museum art reflects gifts of physician

WASHINGTON—Ruth Benedict used to be Andrew Robinson’s particular friend, but now she be longs to all of us.

Benedict, a Washington physician and art patron, launched nearly every weekend for 18 years with Robinson, senior curator of the National Gallery of Art, to discuss — and argue about — life and art, especially art.

Topic A was Robinson’s stewardship of the gallery’s great collection of prints and drawings.

Topic B was the exquisite collection of prints and drawings that Benedict spent much of her life assembling.

Robinson recalls those lunches as 1:30 to the “best hours of her life.”

Over the years the peppy, peppy connoisseur gave the gallery 64 works by European masters from the 16th through 20th centuries, and when Benedict died at the age of 85 last October, she left us most of the best of her collection.

The grand total comes to 134 works on paper, many of which represent the finest known examples of their kinds.

It’s an awesome accomplishment by a collector who called herself a packrat.

Robinson has selected 78 items from the Benedict collection for an exhibition celebrating his old friend.

It initially grew up in New York City, graduated from Wellesley and took her medical degree from New York University.

The works on the walls are crisp and bright even from a distance, was not a safe one in the bunch. The overall quality probably is unmatched by any of the much larger collections donated by the gallery’s wealthiest benefactors.

Two arrested for New York deaths

Wiftonday

NEW YORK—Soon after Nicholas Baz shot and killed a man, Handicapped student with gun that left one brain-dead and another gravely wounded, investigators said, he drove his damaged car to a Brooklyn repair shop and showed a gun under an open hood.

The employee of the Hilltop Auto Repair service contacted police after the suspect drove from the lot, one car window shattered during the shooting, with an unordered and unpermitted.

That tip and others, police said, directed detectives to Baz, 28, a Tennessee national arrested Wednesday and charged with 13 counts of attempted murder in the Brooklyn Bridge attack that inflamed fears of Arab retaliation for the Feb. 18 massacre of mosque worshippers on Israel’s West Bank.

The 28-year-old Baz, who entered the United States on a student visa in 1984, was taken into custody early, Wednesday morning at a Brooklyn residence he shared with an unmarried police said.

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Guitarist uses different styles to send message

Artist’s lyrics show good, bad in world; deliver inspiration

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Guitarist Ben Harper shares his vision of the good, and bad of the world, and he is translating it into his soft melting pot of music titled “Welcome to the Cruel World.”

Harper, an unusual artist from California, has portrayed the world in an unpredictable, yet inspirational place that we must change for the good of man.

He incorporates different styles of music such as rock, country and blues into his own un-original style, which equates his dramatic storytelling about life and hardships endured throughout his life.

Harper’s slow-blues sound seems to be the only consistent aspect in his music.

In some songs he adds a folk sound or a hint of soul. Most often he maintains the original down-south blues backdrop that characterized the music of early African-American Jazz.

The sound is not familiar among most college students, but his messages are universal. He speaks to everyone around the world who has had difficult life experiences.

With a variety of styles, Harper tells of his experiences with the imagination of his acoustic guitar and his poetic lyrics.

Harper creatively expresses his inner visions of things. His songs says are persistent in U.S. society, such as police brutality, poverty and institutional racism.

Helping Harper to expand his music’s emotion is famous writer Maya Angelou author of “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.”

Angelou endorses Harper’s most powerful record with the words of her whispering sonnet “Still I Rise.”

This song echoes a centuries old experience. Out of the backs of his hands Harper shares his past rooted in pain, I’ll rise, I’ll rise.

Focusing on contemporary issues as well, Harper voices deep agony in the song “Like a King.”

He expresses his ireness of death in the United States and the need for change, “If I wish you could help us Dr. King. Make sure it’s finished, shown on national TV. They’ll have no more legal a legal death of a bomb. So don’t for yourself thinking it has changed for the best, you better second guess.”

He is not mainstream or high on the pop charts, but he is powerful and full of a world of us, would of us like to ignore.

Harper’s music can be found in record stores on Virgin Records Anthology.

**Art for advertising**

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Abortion pill issue debated; New York group wants tests

Los Angeles Times

Six years after the controversial RU-486 abortion pill was legalized in France, a New York-based population research group and RU-486’s drug manufacturer, are engaged in negotiations to allow testing and distribution of the drug in the United States. A Population Council, a nonprofit organization devoted to improving access to birth control, is negotiating high level negotiations with Roussel on a ‘daily basis,’ said Sandra Waldman, a spokesperson for the organization.

There is no timetable set for reaching the talks. Waldman expressed optimism that the two sides could eventually reach an agreement.

But Mary Wilder, legal director for the Reproductive Rights Action League, said Roussel “is dragging feet” on getting the drug into the United States because of the intense battle over abortion in this country.

American women were given the legal right to have an abortion pill last month when Britain—someone of four countries where RU-486 is legally available—was the first to approve the pill for use there. 2,500 non-residents had been barred from obtaining a RU-486, when taken with a second drug, mifepristone, to obtain the pill for a $50 fee. Non-residents had been barred from obtaining the pill in Britain, and women in the United States because of the intense battle over abortion in this country.

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Republicans look forward to vote in fall

Illinois Republicans are not too worried about the March 15 primary outcome for state offices, but instead are looking forward to going against the Democrats in the November general election, says a state party official.

Edgar will be leading the state Republican Party into the primary along with Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and Secretary of State George Ryan, both of whom are running unopposed.

Edgar faces Carpentersville businessman and longtime party contributor Jack Roezer, who also was a former member of Edgar's transition team in 1991.

But Edgar said he does not feel threatened because he has kept his campaign promises of not raising taxes and taking a pro-choice stance, even though there is a recession and the state's education system has major financial problems.

"I have been too busy doing my job to have enough time to campaign like my opponent," he said.

But Roezer said the state should be operated like a business and not a political office.

"Illinois is in a deep crisis both financially and with providing services such as welfare and education," Roezer said. "You cannot continue with the kind of financial handling of our affairs of just throwing money at the problems without making structural changes so the services will become better and cost less."

Roezer said he does not believe in gas control for combating violent crime, but instead he preaches morality and parental guidance.

Edgar has pledged to fight for education and the state's economy in his 1995 Budget to be announced sometime this week.

John McGovern, Illinois Republican Party press secretary, said Edgar and the party is looking toward November when they go to vote in the general election.

Democrats want offices state-wide

The Democratic primary candidates may differ on how to solve problems facing Illinois, but they do agree they want to take all state-wide offices.

The three major gubernatorial candidates: Attorney General Roland Burris, Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch and Cook County Board President Richard Phelan will fight it out until March 15 when voting Democrats will decide who will run against incumbent Gov. Jim Edgar.

All three candidates agree that education, taxes and violence are main issues, but they slightly differ on how to solve them.

Burris, a Southern Illinois University alumnus, has stressed his governmental experience.

"Government needs to re-examine our spending patterns, rethink the needs of our citizens, refocus our priorities and responsibilities," Burris said. "I am a qualified candidate to do this."

Netsch, said she wants to improve education spending by raising taxes.

Under her plan, Netsch has proposed to raise income taxes 42 percent while reducing $1 billion in property taxes and $500 million in tax exemptions to help education in the state.

"My plan calls for the biggest property tax cut in Illinois history, and investing another $1 billion in our children's future and giving working families a break on their income taxes," Netsch said at the Feb. 22 gubernatorial debate in Springfield.

Burris and Phelan said they can cut enough government waste to give schools a boost.

Phelan agrees that education needs improvement, but criticizes Netsch's plan.

"Everyone agrees that schools need more money and we have outlined ways to begin to raise it, but we need a strategy for see DEMOCRATS, page 10

Local decisions tough

With the state-wide political races underway, Southern Illinois' local primary campaigns promise voters a tough decision on March 15.

The run for the U.S. 12th Congressional seat has two Republicans, Jan Morris and Larry Wetzel, campaigning to go against U.S. Representative Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

Incumbent Costello's, who voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Brady Bill, only action for re-election he has taken is being put on the primary ballot, press secretary Brian Lott said.

"Congressman Costello is running unopposed and is on the primary ballot," Lott said. "Costello is making business growth his top priority just like he did two years ago. He is for health care, but does see LOCAL, page 13
against the Democrats. "Gov. Edgar is looking forward to the general election," McGovern said.

"He has added the line on taxes, while downizing state government as an anti-tax measure."

Lt. Gov. Kustra, unlike Edgar, not been in the spotlight during most of the last four years. His re-election campaign will take-off the ground after the primary because he will have no major Republican or Democratic candidates. He plans to run on a "People's Platform".

Secretary of State George Ryan said he has kept his campaign promises of promoting consumer-friendly services and expanding programs in the state.

"I don't expect to experience another successful campaign, I want to do more to encourage businesses to become part of the future development of the state," he said.

"In my office, we've used private dollars to make infant car seats available for low-cost free of charge at every driver's license facility in the state."

The attorney general position is the highest state-wide race and the top two main candidates: Chicago attorney Jeff Ladd and DiPaone's state attorney candidate.

Ladd, who made stops with George Ryan last year as well as with John Starnes, Republican candidates who have already formed dinners before announcing for Attorney General, has finally come out of his political closet after working behind the scenes on the race campaigns in 2000.

Ladd, who is the chairman of Chicago's Metropolitan Passenger Association, said he wanted to run for an office after his children were raised.

"Guns, gangs and drugs are the enemy," Ladd said. "It is time to hinge an Attorney General that is tougher on crime and not a paper pusher."

Ryan, who lost to attorney general Roland Burris four years ago, has proposed Truth-In-Stateancing, an act that wants tougher crime laws and three-time convicted Class-X felons to serve at least 5 percent of their eligibility for parole.

Last November, Ryan joined Edgar to announce that more anti-technology laws and focus on combating guns and violence.

"Enforcement alone will not rid us of gangs," Ryan said.

"We need tough enforcement along with prevention intervention to succeed."

The third candidate for Attorney General, who has received a little attention, is Thomas Anagnost of Chicago. He could not be reached for comment.

The last two state offices, comptroller and treasurer has women in the races, Illinois Department of Employment Security Director Loretta Dirksen is running unopposed for state comptroller.

Dirksen said her record as the department director and former state representative makes her qualified to tackle the job.

"With voters today demanding more responsive government, it is time Illinois put advance technology to work," Dirksen said.

"It is time we access the results of the tax dollars."

"With my proven track record, I'll do both as comptroller."

State Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, of Riverside, said it was time for a republican treasurer.

"Perhaps the most convincing fact about the Illinois Republican Party is that a republican treasurer has not been elected in 31 years," Topinka said.

"The next treasurer of Illinois needs to possess the competence in state government to be above to affect change...I am that person."

Topinka organized a commission in 1991 after her legislation passed to bring orphans.
Comedian shares talent with rest

By Kyle J. Chapman

Entertainment Reporter

Few people who live in the city can tell stories of fighting with domestic farm animals, but comedian Wendi Fox, farm girl turned city slicker, has many ways to tell her unusual tale.

Often on tour, Fox plans a stop in Carbondale at 8 p.m. tonight to throw off her growing comedic talent.

She said that while she loves her job more than anything, it was a quite unlikely endeavor:

"I just woke up one day and decided to do comedy—it's like a calling," she said. "I wasn't that good at first, but I just kept doing it and people started paying." That there is no job in the world that pays people employ themselves as much as doing comedy, Fox said. "It's a good living and it's not very hard. I do it and I just have fun," Fox said. "I have fun every single day so what happens and every single day is something unusual and different."

Fox, 27, has been a comedian for six years and has appeared on such shows as "Evening at the Improv," "48 Hours" and cable television's Comedy Channel.

Fox said show business can transform people overnight because they often are in the midst of well-known entertainers. "My career is at the point now that I could bust out at any time," Fox said.

Coming from the Chicago-area, Fox is getting exposure to different avenues. She has been looked at by CBS for a television sitcom and said she may go back to school to achieve her goals.

But for the future, Fox is content doing comedy and wants to extend her work late-night television. "I want to be a night-time talk show host. I don't want to go back to school but if I really need to I will," Fox said. "But I really don't think that going back to school is going to do a lot for me."

"I'm doing what I want to do for the rest of my life right now," she said.

Fox has rules to live by that she thinks can benefit everyone who is having trouble with career decisions. "Never do something that you don't love or have fun doing, and just do whatever it is that you can do best and don't worry about anyone else," she said.

Fox will perform in the Big Muddy Room in the Student Center.

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Children earn, learn money management

The Alton Evening Call

There's an Irish proverb that says "praise youth and it will prosper." These days, however, praise isn't going to make children prosperous.

Money will.

Most children learn money management by watching, and what they are seeing in society is not pretty: cash comes out of a machine as the butt of a card, store turns over merchandise for a swipe of the right piece of plastic and savings has become a priority only when there is nothing else to buy.

A recent study by Louis Harris & Associate for the Liberty Financial Cos. revealed that 88 percent of high school students nationwide "learned everything they know about money" from their parents. Just under half of the students said, however, that their parents do not regularly talk about family finances and that money discussions were generally limited to the topics of savings and allowances.

And more than a third of the students described themselves as "not knowledgeable" about money. "Most kids get something like on-the-job training when it comes to money," said William L. Andes, president of the National Endowment for Financial Education.

While Anheuser's organization is behind a nationwide move to educate children through school programs, he acknowledges—that most experts—that the first step toward financial literacy begin at home.

Teaching money management—which includes good saving, and spending habits—does not require extensive financial knowledge. Most techniques combine common sense and straight talk.

Here are methods, drawn from a wide range of sources, for teaching youngsters the basic money-management skills for a lifetime.

Start early. Children are ready to learn the denominations of money and how goods are bought and sold by the time they are 3 years old. Use a piggy bank to help children identify and count coins and to develop good savings habits. Bis.

Young children's saving habits should be reinforced with rewards. Allow small children to save for something they really want, using spending and savings lessons together.
Photographer conveys message, feeling through inanimate objects

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

Imagine photos of a woman with wet hair or spaghetti mashed potatoes and take whatever feelings go with them.

That is what world-known photographer JoAnn Callis presented at a photography lecture Wednesday night at the Hotel Monte Carlo.

Callis, a professor at Cal Arts for 18 years in Los Angeles, said her photos express objects that say something to people who see them.

"The photos are obviously working for me—it's like when you are reading a book and you come across a line and you say, 'Yes, that is exactly now I would have said it,'" she said. "I want to evoke people into getting feelings from the photos."

Callis said her photo "Woman with Wet Hair" gives her a still and tactile feeling that says more than its image.

"The names of my photos are simple and to the point, but the feeling and message conveyed in them go far beyond, not so good.

In Callis' "Spaghetti and Mashed Potatoes" photo, the caption shows spaghetti and mashed potatoes resembling a white plate.

Callis said they are two items that are good when done to themselves, but when put together, are not so good.

This also is seen in a picture in which Callis uses textures to get feeling, as she sets needles on satin.

One interesting piece of work is a photo called "Salt, Pepper and Fire," which shows an immaculate salt and pepper shaker on a white tablecloth with a white coffee cup. On the other side of the table is a plate of food that is on fire.

The picture conveys a strong feeling, Callis said.

"It is like the other side of life that you can't control," she said.

Callis' work has included the use of textures, fabrics and clay figures. And though she has photographed people, she prefers other props, she said.

Callis was among a few selected photographers to take pictures for the 1984 summer olympics.

Instead of having people in her photos, she took pictures of empty locker rooms, empty practice areas with equipment, where all the action began.

Surprisingly, photography was not a part of Callis' life until, at age 33, she first picked up a camera to shoot in a photography class.

"When I started taking pictures, I wanted to find a way to talk about intangible things and get a lot using very little props," she said.

Before photography, Callis studied art, earning her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Now 53, Callis said she wants young people to go with their feelings when they take pictures, and not take them because it is what they think they should do.

"I want to get the younger photographers to take the photos and try to see what they are doing," she said. "It has worked for me because I feel I just have to use what I am and make what I want to make."

Callis work has been displayed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and Los Angeles, and in Europe and Japan.

To bed, kids: Duckman's on

TV's latest cartoon for adults star-filled, 'politically incorrect'

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Whether fighting forces of evil or entertaining family members, the basic entry into the adult-animation field is "Duckman," a private investigator, father, politically incorrect social commentator and waterfowl.

Jason Alexander, star of the hit sitcom "Seinfeld" and film "Pretty Woman," is the voice of Duckman, which premieres at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night on USA Network.

Duckman is a rough-looking bunch—a fidgety, sardonic-wearing, over-achiever, a duress prevention instructor, wanna-be genius, twir and an ever loyal sidekick.

The pilot episode has Duckman, along with his trusty pal Corned, trying to figure out what ghost from Duckman's past is trying to kill him.

Meanwhile, he is questioning his parent's failings (or lack thereof) and his own sex-identity. This is not kid stuff—its a comedy with adult themes and in adult sense of humor.

"Small?! My bill isn't small," I've seen plenty of guys with smaller bills than me... not that... I know... I look at other guys' bills," Duckman said.

Linda Stewart, account executive at Shelly's Writings Public Relations, Inc., said the target audience is teenagers on up.

"Kids could look at them and laugh," she said. "If you keep (up) with current news, you catch a lot of double meaning." The show is laden with other familiar voices.

Nancy Travis, star of "Three Men and a Baby" and "So I Married an Ax Murderer" is Duckman. Buckminster's circuit-riding "S-91, Next!"

She has casted Duckman's three children (this wife is dead) and allows Duckman to live with his parents.

"However, she is not fond of him, and never misses a chance to criticize him for his faults.

Singer-songwriter Dweezil Zappa is the voice of Ajax, Duckman's oldest son. The teen always is in trouble at school and at an easy fuel for Duckman's nemesis.

"The boy is 15 years old and he still hasn't mastered the four-dice泡沫. Besides... "I'm my son, he loves him, he's the only one to talk to around here, no way that boy leaves this house!" Duckman said.

Jim Curry, star of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Three Musketeers," also has the mean-spirit role of King Chicken, Duckman's nemesis.

First season guest stars include actors and comedians Teri Garr, Lolita Davidovich, Lady Najmy, Cospitos Glenn, Charles Shaggy, and John Astin.

From Klaasky Coo, Inc. and Reborn Productions in association with Paramount Domestic Television, the creators of this bad habit hope the 30-minute series will fly.

Paramount Press Release contributed to this article.

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To bed, kids: Duckman’s on

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Seuss goes green like eggs, ham

The Washington Post

The widow of Theodor Seuss Geisel, the much loved Dr. Seuss, has signed a licensing agreement with San Francisco-based clothing retailer Esprit de Corp. It will allow the retailer to introduce a new line of children's apparel and footwear featuring the fantastical Dr. Seuss characters.

Lone Republican Mike Best, a firefighter from Murphysboro, lost to Hawkins in 1992 by 6 percent of the votes and said he is running again because the economic issues have not been dealt with very much. "Looking at the issues of job development, education and property taxes along with the new problems of crime and guns in schools, nothing has been done to done and they [issues] have not been addressed," Best said. "I believe strongly in developing Southern Illinois as an individual if not joint market to compete against neighboring states of Kentucky and Missouri."

The race for circuit court judge of the First Judicial Circuit has two fellow Democrats going against each other, but whoever wins will run unopposed in November so far.

Appointed in 1993 to the position by the Illinois Supreme Court, Mark Clarke has been doing some on-the-job training for more than a year. Clarke, of Carbondale, said his record speaks for itself. "I believe the central issue is experience," Clarke said. "I have already implemented case management, and I try to help people resolve their problems quickly and continue to explore alternatives before it goes into court."

Carbondale attorney at the Clenons and Hood law firm and a SIUC law enforcement instructor John Clenons said he is for breaking the repeat offenders and juvenile criminals that he has dealt with as a former Jackson County state's attorney, 1980-1988. "It is a cycle that the courts will have to break before those juveniles become adult criminals," Clenons said. "I understand Southern Illinois and the University campus whereas my opponent does not."

Clenons, from rural Murphysboro, is the chairman of the Jackson County Youth Services Bureau Advisory Board and a member of the area's first multidisciplinary child abuse prevention team.

The nine counties that the circuit covers are Williamson, Jackson, Alexander, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Pulaski, Saline and Union.

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.
Comi es

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

OKAY, MS. ROSSMAN. LET'S HAVE YOU READ JUST ONE MORE SPEECH—TODAY'S FAVORITE AT LAKENAMBA, FROM THE TOP OF PAGE IT. PLEASE.

"SUTURING IN THE OPERATING ROOM, IT ALWAYS MADE ME WANT TO HAVE A DIFFERENT DREAM, A SAD OR TRAGIC DREAM...

"I DREAM OF GOING TO THE CONGRESS OF THE EARTH, NOT GOING TO JAIL."

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

NATIVITY: DON'T CALL IF PEOPLE LIVE OR DISAPPEAR. IT STAYS IMMUTABLE. WHATEVER IT FAMOUS, AND A'S LIKE PEOPLE DON'T WANT IT. IT MIGHT COME UP. WAR RIGHT TO ME HERE.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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Today's Puzzle

by Wendi Fox

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Today's puzzle answers are on page 18
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Will 'The Kidd' go to the NBA?

Los Angeles Times

When Arizona's Todd Kidd, probably the most sought-after prep basketball player to choose California, decided to play at Berkeley, he cited three goals: —In his freshman season (1992-93), he wanted to help the Bears reach the NCAA tournament. —In this, his sophomore season, he wanted Cal to reach the Final Four. —And next season, his plan called for the Bears to win their first national title since 1959.

The ease with which Cal advanced to the round of 16 last season made it likely that the 6-foot-4 playmaker would achieve all three. After winning eight of their last nine Pacific 10 games, the Bears defeated Louisiana State and Duke before losing to Kansas in the tournament.

It now seems likely that Kidd, one of the country's best players, will achieve at least one of his last two goals.

'It won't be,' said Cal coach Boby Bob. "It if Cal doesn't make it to the Final Four this year, the injuries have cost the team two starters and a standing freshman guard, Randy Duck.'

As for 1994-95, Kidd will probably be living in the National Basketball Association by then. And junior Guard Murray, also one of the nation's top players, might turn professional as well. Nobody has said anything officially, but it seems obvious that Kidd would be at home on a higher level.

The handicap of trying to carry a team with only seven players is proving to be a bit too much for Kidd and Murray. Both seem to be slowly wearing down.

They play enabled five Bears to build seemingly comfortable leads against UCLA and USC last week before they wilted.

NHL debates shootout to break ties

Nedwday

Shootout. Mention the word in National Hockey League circles and get ready to rumble. People have strong opinions, especially since Team Canada lost the gold medal to Sweden in a shootout.

There is momentum from Continental Hockey League and officials of expansion teams to use shootouts to decide regular-season games —possibly as soon as next season. Playoff games would be decided in sudden-death overtime.

The league has named a 10-man panel to study the idea. **The Bears have to reach the Final Four, or they will be going nowhere.**

**The opposing view is that hockey is a team sport and games should not be decided by an individual activity.** "It's the stupidest idea I ever heard of," Blures right wing Brett Hull said. "That's not going to market the sport. Market the game—that doesn't mean change the game. Market the players. How about (Detroit Red Wings center) Steve Yzerman? Who's ever heard of him (outside the NHL)? Use the players, not a gimmick."
Men's tennis hits the road

After long break, Salukis visit Creighton, UT-Martin

dy Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

One would guess that SIUC men's tennis coach Jan Brechtelsbauer's favorite activities are going through gas stations, highways and road maps after all the road stops his team has made.

Highways, gas stations, and a road map will all be needed this weekend with matches against Creighton in Omaha and Kansas City.

Brechtelsbauer is on the front action since Feb. 19, when they lost to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Rowan said the team isn't really prepared, but his players are ready to get back on the court. "We needed a little bit of a break," Rowan said. "We were a bit tired but we're anxious to get back to playing."

The Creighton Blue Jays will be the Salukis' enemy on Saturday and Rowan believes his team has what it needs to stop the Blue Jays. "I've seen Creighton play a few times and they'll be tough," Rowan said. "I expect to beat them, but we'll have to play well."

Creighton head coach Ed Hubbs said SIUC is more talented than his club, but he thinks the outdoor play could make that interesting.

"Southern has always had really fine teams," Hubbs said. "They have more talent up and down the lineup, but we've got some young and scrappy players that should make it interesting."

The Salukis will look to get some of those "really good" wins beginning Saturday afternoon.

SIUC netters face tough road trip

By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

It has been an interesting and in recent weeks, a tough season for the SIUC women's tennis team, as inexperience and injury has taken its toll on its season so far.

But the Salukis will try to get back into the swing of things this weekend when they play three double matches and one single match against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, DePaul, and Saint Louis University.

"We are really a competitive team and it will be nice to face someone different," Auld said.

The Salukis will then tape their bags and load up the bus for the road trip that will start in Creighton and Creighton and end in Denver Saturday and close the trip out against an always tough Louisville squad Sunday in non-conference action.

"It's a great team and it is a nice break in-between Creighton and Louisville," Rowan said. "They are a nice team and they aren't that strong."

The Salukis are still in the back of the Salukis' minds, they are much stronger than they were last weekend for the match against Kansas State.

"We aren't completely healthy but if we can play like we played against Buffalo and Oral Roberts we should be okay," Auld said.

"We are a lot stronger this week than we were last week's road trip."

Fremdman Lisa Gardner has been on top of her game so far this season for the Salukis, as she won a 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 2 singles and is the only Salukis player to have a winning record on the year.

SIUC will be on the road the next two weeks as they head south after this weekend for a spring break trip. The Salukis will be in line to play Stetson (March 13) in DeLand, Fla., then head to Orlando to take on American University (March 14), Rollins College and Central Florida (March 15), and end out the traveling Dawk-style against Northern Illinois (March 16).

"We need this type of composition right now to push us into the next season," Rowan said. "SIUC will be at home for the remainder of the spring season on March 24 when they host Eastern Kentucky on the University Courts."

"For us to be successful against teams like this we need wins from everyone not just an individual person," Auld said.

SOFTBALL, from page 20

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the six teams will make the tournament very competitive.

"The strength of the competition will excite us early," Brechtelsbauer said. "We'll find out what we stand and what needs work."

Except for Missouri, Illinois will be the seasonal opener for all the teams and Brechtelsbauer believes there will be a chance to see the potential.

"We haven't been outside much or seen a lot of live pitching so this tournament will provide us a chance to really measure ourselves against quality teams.

"This is an exciting tournament field and we team could come away the winner."

Looking for a fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament, the Salukis will look to continue to do the same and accomplish the same feat as they did the last year which helped them finish 34-12.

Last year the Salukis were in the top five in the nation in two offensive categories. They tied the record for total season and 16 home run and finished fifth in slugging percentage (.440).

Offense was not the only area where the Salukis were prominent. The opposition averaged less than two runs and only hit .242 versus the Salukis a year ago.

If the Salukis can continue to post the numbers they did a season ago then another 30-plus win season is likely.

The Salukis will inaugurate the 1994 season 2 p.m. on Saturday against Indiana. The two squads have not faced each other since the 1992 Florida State Invitational. Following the game, the Salukis will wrap up their Saturday with a 4 p.m. battle with Bowling Green State, the defending Mid-American Conference champions.

Sunday will be the busiest day for the Salukis with encounters at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The 20th ranked Missouri Tigers will take on the Salukis Saturday morning. The Tigers have eight starters back and have already taken the field four times this season, the Salukis face Western Illinois, the defending classic champions at 2 p.m. and finish up weekend's competition with a clash against Eastern Illinois at 4 p.m.

BASEBALL, from page 20

output, but the Salukis have stranded 35 runners in four games.

"We're starting to come around," especially Dave Taylor, Tim Kintzlich, Jason Smith and Brandon Gibbs," he said. "All of those guys are coming off a strong trip—now we just have to get some of the confidence."

The Saluki defense has been solid, yielding just one error in last two games. Chris Sabrnick, Jeff Cwysar and Craig Shellen give the Dawks a strong pitching rotation.

The Salukis have a 2-2 record so far this season. Two of the losses were to Eastern Illinois on March 1 and Saturday against SIU-Carbondale.

The Salukis will play their first road game at University Place this weekend against the University of Central Missouri.

SALUKI SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT HOSTS SOUTHERN CLASSIC SATURDAY 6 SUNDAY MARCH 5 6

GAMES ARE PLAYED AT I.A.W. FIELDS ACROSS FROM THE STUDENT REC CENTER

Before the Salukis play their first road game this season, they will play in their own backyard Feb. 25-26 at University Place, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We need this tournament to push us into the next season," Rowan said. "SIUC will be at home for the remainder of the spring season on March 24 when they host Eastern Kentucky on the University Courts.

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Arch Madness: Dawgs, Bears in opening round
By Dan Ludy
Sports Editor

The Southwest Missouri State Bears were partially declared Wednesday night, as head coach Mark Berson dismissed two key players from the team. SIUC will not have to deal with starting forward Tim Axley and part-time starting forward Terry Alexander in Saturday's first-round Missouri Valley Conference game.

Axley, a 6-5 senior, overslept on Monday morning, missing a class and the team's charter flight to Northern Iowa. Axley sat out during the end of the Bears season last year as well, as he broke his hand during a bar fight. Even though the loss will hurt the Bears' depth, it will not mean SIUC will have a walk, in the two regular-season games with SMU. Axley notched eight points while Alexander totaled nine points and seven rebounds.

The Bears, who finished the regular season as the MVC's worst offensive team, lost nearly 18 points and 10 rebounds a game with Axley and Alexander out of the lineup.

Alexander, a 6-foot-5 junior, was suspended from the team for missing classes. Alexander then proceeded to miss class during his suspension, which resulted in his dismissal from the team.

SIUC will not have a deal with starting forward Tim Axley and Alexander's at sunset during the end of the school's 75-year basketball history.

The Salukis will begin their defense of the post-season Valley title on Saturday at 8:38 pm. The game will be televised on WSIL-TV Channel 3. If the Dawgs win Saturday, their game on Sunday at 1:30 will also be televised. Monday night's championship game will begin at 8:30 and can be seen on ESPN.

Baseball team hosts tourney
By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Get out the hunting, fire up the grills and notify the "hill gang." Saluki baseball opens up today at Abe Martin Field when the Dawgs host Eastern Illinois in the debut game of the Saluki Best Inn's Classic. SIUC remains winless on the season at 0-4, but has faced opponents with a combined record of 18-1 in Ole Miss, Arkansas State and Memphis State.

Saluki head coach Sam Riggelman said his confidence is still high despite the teams struggling start.

"I still feel we're going to be an excellent ballclub," he said. "It will be great to play at home, in hopefully some good weather after playing some cold, windy road games the past week."

Joining EIU at the Classic will be Eastern Michigan and Big Ten Conference power, Iowa.

Friday's opener against SIUC is Eastern Illinois' first game of the year after going 23-31-1 in 1993. The Panthers boast last season Mid-Continent Newcomer-of-the-Year in Jeff Gust and all conference outfielder Jason Patel.

At noon Saturday the Salukis will battle Eastern Michigan as the Eagles are making their first stop on their spring trip. EMU is 4-5 so far, and has been crippled by a team batting average of just .199. Pitching has been the Eagles strong point with ace hurler Steve Herbst (2.0) leading the way.

A strong hitting Iowa team will line up against the Dawgs on Sunday at the Hawkeyes bat .321 as a team. Matt Ostrum's .500 batting average blazes the trail for Iowa (2-1-1) with pitching aces Steve Weimer and Colin Mattie anchoring the Hawkeye hurlers.

SIUC will try and improve on its productivity at the plate when runners are in scoring position since the Salukis are hitting just .214 in RBI situations.

Riggelman said he is impressed with a few of his players offensive see BASEBALL, page 19

Women down Braves, 78-67
By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team came from behind and beat Bradley for the 25th straight time Thursday night, 78-67, in Peoria. Bradley was up 39-29 at the half, but the Lady Braves fell apart midway through the second half and dropped their 11th consecutive home game to the Salukis.

With the victory, SIUC secured homecourt advantage in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament at which begins on March 8.

If the Salukis win at Northern Iowa this Saturday afternoon, SIUC will receive the Valley Tournament's No. 3 seed and will host the No. 6 seed.

Southwest Missouri State is a lock for the No. 1 seed with only one conference loss, while Creighton has wrapped up the No. 2 spot.

Salukis guard Nikki Gilmore proved why she was named the MVC Player-of-the-Week by scoring 23 points and showing out 11 assists.

Christie Jefferson and Angela Sumrall also reached double figures for SIUC, scoring 20 and 14 points, respectively.

Sumrall, who is the Valley's second leading rebounder, pulled down 11 boards in just 25 minutes of action.

The Salukis rebounded from a 13-35 shooting performance in the first half and shot a red-hot 21-36 (58 percent) from the field after the break that keyed the come from behind triumph.

Heather Slater helped the Salukis total 14 rebounds.

SIUC is now 2-6 in MVC play, while Bradley falls to 4-11.