Amtrak to run 4 days per week

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Starting this summer, SIUC students hoping to buy the train to Chicago may have to make some schedule changes.

Amtrak officials announced Thursday that Trains No. 391 and No. 392, which now run seven days a week between Chicago and Carbondale, will only run on Sun., Mon., Tue. and Fri starting June 11.

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Amtrak makes cuts in service nationwide, page 2

Carbondale man gets 40 for murder

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale man was sentenced to 40 years in jail Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to one count of first-degree murder in the January death of his girlfriend.

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Splitters, 25, was pronounced dead shortly after her body was found near Carbondale's T & R on Pleasure Hill Road. Authorities said Vinson told them that he and Splitters had argued about her use of drugs.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Stidom said Vinson was arrested after he admitted to striking and choking her when the argument escalated.

However, Vinson's Attorney Mike Wegopie said he did not believe Vinson's statements that Splitters died after Vinson tried to prevent her from taking crack cocaine.

"He was taking money from her to buy cocaine," Wegopie said.

A preliminary police report revealed that Splitters had used marijuana within hours of her death but found no traces of cocaine in her system.

Vinson later had been scheduled to appear at a fitness hearing Thursday and before accepting the plea, Judge David W. Watt, Jr. found him fit to stand trial.

"In order to enter a plea, Vinson had to be fit to stand trial," Wegopie said.

"The psychologist examined him and found he was fit," Vinson received credit for the 60 days he had been in jail during his trial.

County Jail. He could have been sentenced to 60 years in prison if he had been convicted of two counts of first-degree murder.

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Rowland could not be reached for comment on the plea.

Rec closes earlier due to decreased use

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Late-night trips to the Recreation Center to work out or play a sport are now a thing of the past.

With the center's new, shortened hours, patrons will have to cut the fun short earlier.

As of April 1, the Recreation Center is closing at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday, compared to the previous Monday through Friday closing time of 10 p.m.

According to Michelle Lowe, supervisor of information, services, Recreation Center officials wanted to close the center earlier to save money and to decrease the amount of time patrons were in the building, thus why keep the building open?, Lowe said.

"If we’re used, we’re open," a student said, "but if not, we’re closed."
Referendum open to vote

Undergraduate vote: Students get a chance to vote on a $15 per-semester athletic fee increase Monday.

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC students will have a chance to vote on a $15 per-semester athletic fee increase Monday due to some last-minute maneuvering by student government.

A quorum of senators voted at an emergency meeting of the Student Government Thursday night.

The meeting's purpose was to place two referendums on the USG presidential and vice presidential election ballot and place the athletic fee referendum on the student trustee election ballot.

All students are allowed to cast a vote on the student trustee ballot, but only undergraduates can vote in the USG election.

All three referendums were supposed to be included on the student trustee ballot to give graduate students as well as undergraduate students a voice on the issues, but only the athletic fee referendum on the student trustee ballot will be allowed to voice their opinion on raising the bar-entry to 21 or approving a $15 per-student fee increase to support a college student "lobbying" group in Washington, D.C.

Patrick Smith, president of GSAC, said the reasoning his council did not approve the two other referendums on the student trustee ballot was because he was unaware USG was putting the items on the ballot.

For a referendum to be included on the student trustee ballot, USG and GSAC must both pass identical versions — this never occurred March 29.

Smith said one of the reasons the two general bodies were unsuccessful at passing the three referendums was because both groups scheduled their meetings at identical times on the same day.

USG and GSAC met on alternating Wednesdays until spring break disrupted the schedule, Smith said.

Smith said he was surprised about the results of undergraduates passing a 50 cent per-student fee increase for money for the United States Student Association in Washington D.C., but also understood graduate students would end up paying a fee increase.

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Vinson pleaded guilty to a single charge, Vinson had to be fit to stand trial, Wespe said: "The psychologist examined him and found he was fit."

Vinson received credit for the 80 days he has been in the Jackson County Jail. He could have been sentenced to 20 to 60 years in prison if he had been convicted of first-degree murder at his trial.

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Annual Student Tourism and Recreation Center open for business with new, expanded hours.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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According to Michelle Lovel, supervisor of information services, Recreation Center hours are typically shortened every spring because of decreased usage.

"If people aren't in the building, then why keep the building open?" Lovel said. "If we're used, we'll be open."

Rec closes earlier due to decreased use

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She said the administrators use the data they get from the Vitalogy, the machine that reads the ID cards of patrons, to determine the most effective Recreation Center hours.

"What kind of info we get back this year will affect our hours next year," she said.

Blaine Muscat, a senior in advertising from Du Quoin, doesn't like the changes Thursday at the Recreation Center. Muscat is one person who will be inconvenienced by the facility's earlier closing time.

Gus Bode

Gus says I think I'll just get fat.

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World
ISRAEL-SYRIA PEACE TREATY IN WORKS FOR FALL-
JERUSALEM—Dennis Ross, the U.S. Middle East peace coordinator,
arrived here Thursday hoping to arrange a final round of secret talks
between Israel and Syria, amid heightened expectations of a break-
through on the most troubled front of Arab-Israeli negotiations. Israel
Trudeau, the Canadian prime minister, said Thursday that the United
States had asked him to be present again. —Syria just swiftly released
stations on the Golan Heights if Israel reneges on the strategic peace
treaty that it is a framework of an overall peace accord.

YEILSIN EXPANDS KGB SUCCESSOR'S POWERS-
MOSCOW—President Boris N. Yeltsin has broadened the powers of the
RCO of the KGB to allow it to carry out electronic surveillance and
military training of foreign intelligence, it was disclosed Thursday.
Yeltsin's move, which brings into law another sweeping

Correction/Clarifications
Andrew Ensor, a candidate for SFC Student Trustee, was misquoted in
Thursday's story titled "Student trustee candidates stake out
positions. He was quoted as saying, "I would make sure students had
their fair share of representation in the board's decision-making
process and that students had the opportunity to see their ideas
implemented in a timely manner." The story should have quoted
Ensor as saying, "I would make sure students had representation in the
board's decision-making process and that students had the opportunity
to see their ideas implemented in a timely manner." In the same story,
trustee candidate Stephen Friedel's name was misspelled.

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Unopposed candidate calls for more activism

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Runnings unopposed in an election might sound like a breeze to some, but Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Duane Sherman sees this year’s lack of participation as a problem. "I really wish there were more diversity, more people interested in participating," Sherman said on Monday’s ballot.

Sherman, currently a USG senator from the College of Technical Careers, "has a degree in aviation maintenance, and is working another in aviation management.

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- He has been a senator since spring 1994, involved in the USG Dry advertisements and the fund-raiser for victims of the recent garden fire.
- Sherman said he is concerned with the lack of interest in USG activities, and encourages all students to participate in student government.
- "People say 'nobody else will do it,' but then you get 20,000 students saying that, and nobody doing anything," he said. "It’s important for students to take the first step if they want something accomplished.

New idea is always welcome, Sherman said, and anyone with suggestions or plans for the future should run them by the USG. "A good example is the book exchange," he said.

- "That started out as a few scrolls on a napkin last February, and now other universities are interested in buying the idea to use in their own schools.
- "Come in with a project, and if it will help the students, you’ll probably get to do it.

The USG Book Exchange was originally Sherman’s brainchild, and he hopes to run an improved version this fall with computerized scanning of textbooks to make the exchange more efficient.

- Student Program Services Director Kim C. C. Committee is Sherman’s vice-presidential running mate, and the group’s objective is to facilitate better SPC-USG coordination.
- "Kim really knows the ins-and-outs of that organization," said Sherman.
- "USG does lots of events and SPC does promotions, so we can work together.

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Fee vote upcoming
Increase for lobbying group

By Shavonna Donovan
Daily Egyptian Reporter

-SIUC students will decide Monday by referendum if they want to spend an extra 50 cents a week toward lobbying with the United States Student Association, a non-profit and non-partisan student lobbying group.
- "We want this, the Student Activity Fee would be increased by 50 cents. The group, based in Washington D.C. Congress, the Department of Education and the White House according materials to USSA Field Director.
- "We think the fee is too high and it doesn’t benefit the students as much as it should.

"People are up in arms about the fee, but extra money would give USG full membership benefits.
- Membership benefits include having a chief organizer on campus, mailings to federal representatives on student issues and increased involvement in the association.
- "The current membership would not pay for the services available with the extra 50 cents they will," McIntosh said. "This will help SIUC students have a stronger voice in Washington, D.C."
- "It is only a cost of a cup of coffee," she said.
- McIntosh said the student political aid issue is currently being critically examined by the Republican-controlled Congress.
- "We are urging SIUC students to write to their federal representatives and get involved in student issues," McIntosh added. "We are worried that the Direct Loan Programs and Pell Grants will be cut by Congress."
- Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is on the House

Arts Cafe premiere to promote crafts
Dance group to entertain

By Benjamin Golshahri
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The smell of freshly brewed coffee, tea or chocolate will permeate the basement of the Student Center tonight for the premiere of the Arts Cafe.

Arts Cafe Premiere

When: 8-11 p.m.

Where: Student Center, Big Mulberry Room

Admission: Free. Non-alcoholic drinks will be provided.

Anyone is welcome to attend. People can relax, socialize, and drink their non-alcoholic beverage of choice as they watch two members of Carbondale’s Dance Coalition perform.

Tighten people can also work at making their own craft by using supplied materials from the Craft Shop. User-friendly plastic will be available, and Fuzzy Heroes will be provided.

After Party Gang and Tom Cassel of Dance Coalition perform two dance Wolf Creek, a local dance group, will take the stage and roll off melody after melody.

Wolf Creek combines instrumental rock, fiddle, mandolin, upright bass, and hot chocolate will be provided. You’ll be able to freely use whatever shape you twist into however you like.

The band members are Carla Cleeter, Tom Cummings, Paul Funk, Terry Giffin and Debbie J.

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Ironing out the wrinkles: Laini Galloway, a graduate student from Murphysboro, trans costume shifts in the Theater Department basement. The costumes are for the play "Languages," which will be performed at McLeod Theater starting April 22 at 8 p.m.

By Kristi Doeherty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

G.I. Joe smashed curious George with his left hand, George dropped kick on and rolls over. Uh-oh, look out, Joe’s mad now! He gets up and slowly walks to George with a menacing look, but wait, it’s yawning. All of a sudden, Joe passes out! George wins!

No, this isn’t a pay-off cartoon gone haywire. It’s the tactical combat of Fuzzy Heroes figures.

Fuzzy Heroes is a basic wargame that pits stuffed animals and action figures against each other in individual campaigns to simulate battle or politically independent and loyal to mankind. The aim is the destruction of their college boy or girl who hasn’t picked up a toy in, say, 6-10 years.

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"Fuzzy Heroes" offers adventure without gore and the spy-versus-spy "Under the Covers." Each book contains a scenario that teaches children a different way to approach events throughout life.

One important lesson is that the conflict is based on loyalty or independence. Children can choose for themselves, Clark said.

Clark said he wrote the business because he had experience with Dungeons and Dragons and wanted to give children a game that did not contain any of the unnecessary violence and gore.

"I’ve been running since 1976, and in recent years the games kids have become more. This game is designed to be no goo, no pain in the combat. The critics just slowly lose energy," he said.

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Friedel best choice for student trustee

ALTHOUGH THE SIX CANDIDATES FOR SIUC Student Trustee have brought up a number of issues and concerns, law student Stephen Friedel stands out as the best-informed, best-qualified person for the job.

All of the candidates have experience as leaders on campus and are familiar with the University hierarchy, but Friedel's background seems best-suited to the position he is seeking. As president of the Student Bar Association last year, Friedel represented law students in their dealings with the University. Friedel leads the pack, and it is not afraid to ask questions and demand that students' voices be heard.

The same could be said for candidates Andrew Ensor and Monte Peercehall, who in past leadership positions have proven themselves willing to fight for students. However, these candidates' adament views sometimes lead them to be too emotional about the issues and could damage their credibility.

On the other end of the scale, candidate Courtney Macke, has much past experience working directly with the SIUC administration and is well-connected with board officials, making him a potential insider. While candidates Jason Ervin and Craig Adams both appear willing to work with the students, they seem uninformed on many issues.

FRIEDEL'S BACKGROUND AS A LAW STUDENT gives him an advantage that previous trustees have lacked. He understands the University's legal position and can decipher the massive, jargon-laden paperwork generated by and for the board. At the same time, he does not profess to know everything about every issue. Fielding a question about housing fees at Wednesday's debate, Friedel said he lacked sufficient information to take a position and would research the matter and form an opinion based on his findings.

Friedel also seems to understand the trustee's position better than his competitors. He has been advocating for support for the students on the BOT. He realizes that the student trustee has only an advisory vote when decisions are made, but he sees the position as an opportunity to make information available to the public that students are not normally informed on. Friedel says he will serve more as a student delegate than as a trustee, listening to students' concerns and relaying those concerns to the board.

LIKE THE CURRENT TRUSTEE, FRIEDEL WILL be participating in an off-campus program next spring. However, while Mark Kochman's internship took him to Chicago for the winter, Friedel's internship is in an office an hour and a half from SIUC. While participating in the externship, Friedel will reside in the Carbondale area. He also will maintain good communication and attend some classes, which require his presence on campus. Of course, the externship should not interfere with Friedel's ability to keep in touch with his constituents and represent them fairly.

Friedel's experience, understanding of the office and willingness to work with his constituents make him the strongest candidate for the job, and the DE urges his election.

Letters to the Editor

Proposed fee increases deceiving

With promises of "free admission to all games in all sports" and "students will be able to ride the buses for free," SIU administrators Jim Hart and Lawrence Holle have recently been heard promoting a proposed athletic fee increase and the institution of a new transportation fee, respectively.

If the athletics fee increase is approved, it will cost each SIU student $10.00 per year. The "mass transit" system will cost each student another $50.00 per year. For those who attend the summer classes, these optional annual fees will still be burdened.

To tout the appearance that these hefty fee increases benefit the general student body, SIU administrators place a peculiar twist on the word "free." If "free" means, as it says in the dictionary, "at no cost," then neither a seat on the bus nor a spot on the bus can accurately be described as free.

Only those who regularly attend a variety of SIU sporting events or use the buses daily will come out ahead by paying these new and more burdensome fees.

Everybody else should tell these slippery administrators to stop being so fictitious with students' scarce funds.

Neil Romney
Graduate student, physiology

Prayer neglects some religions

This letter is in response to Ms. Opite's letter on graduation prayer. I would like to point out a couple of things that she has overlooked.

First, she talks about the "religion problems." I thought they were the same problems the United States government and SIU administrators — "...are eliminating any evidences of God and our Christian heritage." Let me ask everyone that we are equal Christians.

What prayer would you like us to have at graduation? Is it appropriate to have a prayer for the Chinese? Should we perhaps chant a few mantras?

The point is that there are many different religions in this country and most have representatives here at SIUC.

The Freedom of Religion causes the guarantee of equal protection of all religions, and all religions would have to be the same. If there is free speech, there is equal speech.

I would like to point out a couple of things that would like to see consider a few things.

Firstly, the flag is enshrined, though patriotic, symbol of oppression. Zach Seelbren
Law student, psychology

Free expression with flag warranted

It saddens me to think that any student, though patriotic, might have actually fought or even died for the American flag. I would prefer to believe that their efforts were on behalf of the country itself — the land, its people and their ideals.

One of those ideals is freedom of expression. Only a forefather in the Constitution as the First Amendment. The right to speak freely is a long history of loss and rights. It is a building block of the privacy and anonymity, and any fore-thinking people will not allow this right to be shipped away. The honest test of this flag is whether or not we are willing to extend it to those with whom we disagree. We don't have to like what people may say by their hands in saying it, but we must grant them the right to have their say.

The flag is a symbol of the country. As such, it is held in reverence and high regard when we feel proud of our country. But when we feel that our country has gone off the right track, when the governance is at odds with the interests of the people, the flag is no longer a symbol of pride but a symbol of oppression. The flag becomes a target. It is an appropriate target for protest because of its power as a symbol.

If we held in contempt those who use this symbol as a part of their protest against the government, we would be losing sight of one of the core principles for which it stands. Some say that defacing the flag is an attack on the country; this group of protesters felt that the country was already under attack from Newt and company. Don't let flag waving, by either side, get in the way of the issues.

Zach Shelton
Recruitment graduate

How to submit a letter to the editor:
Amtrak
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Amtrak officials said Amtrak needs to increase its current situation in order to keep what customers they have now. “We do not have access to vehicles and by changing the schedule we can get customers to get home,” he said. “Amtrak would benefit more if they left the schedule alone.”

People are going to find alternate means of transportation,” he said.

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Following the leader:

Kyle Sherrill, 8, leads the pack as a group of grade school children in the "Attacks" Community After-school Tutorial Program head to Sonic restaurant on Rte. 13 Thursday afternoon for an ice-cream treat for being good. The program consists of students in kindergarten through 8th grade from different schools around the Carbondale area.

Cafe premiere

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Kendal, who have been together for a year and a half and sleep have been practicing in Kendal's kitchen her shows in Murphysboro.

Kathleen Shaffner, graduate assistant for special programming, said Arts Cafe is an ideal place for students to give form to their art- whatever it may be.

"We really want (Arts Cafe) to be something that can grow with the input of all the students," she said. "We're open to ideas. If there's anything someone wants to do, we'll try to make sure it gets done.

So far in the forum, with student input and corporation, the Arts Cafe will feature a variety of art forms that include:

- Poetry
- Visual art
- Music performances
- Theater performances
- Film screenings
- Workshops

"Art comes in many forms, so we're looking to do everything," she said. "We want to be a place where people can express themselves."

She said she hopes the cafe will be a place of social inspiration.

Arts Cafe will happen from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room. Snacks and drinks will be provided.

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SIUC college to honor students

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate students who have excelled academically will be recognized for their achievements during a ceremony April 9 at SIUC.

A total of 1,723 students will be honored for high grade point averages, scholarships, awards and prices received during the past year. Awards are given to students in business and administration, education, engineering, liberal arts, music, nursing, science, social work and technical careers, as well as for outstanding community service.

Each academic unit on campus will honor its academic achievements in the college or department.

In addition, SIUC Honors student advisor in the college of business and administration, and sometimes academic achievement gaines unsung and honor day is a good way to show students the University appreciates their hard work.

"We hear a lot about athletics and the need of athletics the school," she said. "This calls attention to students who have worked hard."

Last year, after each academic unit held their ceremony, SIUC President John Gopen hosted one reception for all units in the Student Center. This year, each unit will hold individual receptions which may boost attendance, Siebert said.

"Last year's was too large and important," she said. "This year everyone will be encouraged to make contact with administration, as far as possible."
COBA to set precedent at 11th annual banquet

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

At this year's College of Business and Administration Annual Awards Banquet, something new will be honored: the 10-year history of the banquet. Every award recipient will be an SIUC COBA alumnus.

The 11th annual banquet, held to honor business professionals for success in their fields, will be the flagship of COBA activities this Saturday and will accompany the annual symposium, including a celebration of high-level business executive.

Bruce E. Fuhl, Assistant Dean, said: "It is a coincidence that the Southern Illinois Business Leaders of Excellence is named alumnus, but there was a deliberate effort to make sure the recipient of the 11th annual banquet is from the year was a COBA alumna."

Fuhl added that he is confident the year of Fuhl has been for alumnus, and this year the past we have been the 11th annual banquet of the year to famous people associated with the annual symposium.

"Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's is an example," said Fuhl. "But this year, the award will be given to an alumnus who is a business professional for success in their fields."

In addition to the College of Business and Administration, the 11th annual banquet will also feature a variety of activities, including a celebration of high-level business executive.

Fuhl said, "It definitely is something we would like to see continue in the future."

This year's International Entrepreneur of the Year winner is Bruce E. Fuhl, founder and president of FMG Associates Inc., a business which specializes in small businesses and offers a variety of services.

Fuhl said the awards are designed to offer business students an opportunity to learn about the world of business and find inspiration.

COBA said that a group of recipients, representing all COBA and alumnus, will be announced at the banquet.

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Learning from experience

SIUC students gain insights from work in legislator's office

By Jason E. Cooney
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For three political science majors at SIU, working for state Rep. Mike Bost’s (R-Roseville) Carbondale office is beneficial to their budding political careers.

Robert Ludwig, a sophomore in political science and speech communications from Centralia, said he finds the work to be exceptional.

"After working for the Bost campaign he (Bost) spoke to me about a position later on. Since I’m interested in politics something I want to do and will strive to do, this is a way for me to get a foot in the door," Ludwig said.

Ludwig is currently taking 21 hours of classes, is an Undergraduate Student Government senator, is involved in the ROTC program, and is the campaign manager for the Unity party.

"I think this, I don’t get much sleep," he said.

"As far as the morning, come in here in the afternoon and usually have a school function to attend each day, Monday. Then it’s homework time," Ludwig said.

Jason Svanda, a junior in political science from Breese, said he has worked for the Bost campaign's intern, and this fall officially started an internship within the office, which he hopes will benefit his political endeavors.

"I’m looking to get into a lobbyist position in the future. This job has given me the opportunity to find out what their jobs particular, to the others," he said.

His duties at the office vary from helping with filing to filling out handling constituent calls.

"Today I helped a constituent find information pertaining to a bill pending in the state legislature," Svanda said.

Svanda said he goes to school in the morning, works at the office in the afternoon and works a second job at night.

Angel Longshore, a senior in political science from Anna, said she enjoys working for someone she can trust as well as agree with politically.

"I see this job as a stepping stone to get into the realm of politics — it will complement my degree in political science," Longshore said.

"I hope to be a campaign manager or lobbyist after school, so this should give me some good experience," she said.

Longshore said she worked with Bost during his last year’s campaign as well as his first one.

Last year, she was the governor for the Model Illinois Government, and was president of the senate in the Model Illinois Government this year, before she said.

Model Illinois Government is a college organization comprised of the top political science majors in the state.

It is a simulation of the senate, house, supreme court and all executive offices involved in the Illinois government, Svanda said. Svanda served as treasurer on the Model Illinois Government last year. Ludwig advised students to take advantage of opportunities to work in their chosen fields while in college.

"I recommend to go into political science in the future to pursue an internship like this one as the office that can be simulated in the classroom," he said.

Single-brain protein possible link to treating human memory

By manipulating a single brain protein, scientists at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York have enabled fruit flies to form a permanent memory quicker, a breakthrough that could one day lead to treatments for a number of human memory disorders.

"Our researchers say the flies aren’t learning any faster, and they aren’t any smarter. They’re just consolidating long-term memory faster.

The flies need only one lesson, researchers said, to remember something that once required 10 lessons.

The study, to be published Friday in the journal Cell, tested a fly’s ability to avoid an odor paired with a shock.

"It’s the human equivalent of photographic memory," Tully, a senior staff scientist at Cold Spring Harbor and the lead investigator in the study, said.

"They instantly lock these memories in forever," Tully said.

Ultimately, the hope would be to rethink with similar human genes that could help restore memory in people with mind-robbing disorders like Alzheimer’s.

"The study’s finding was heralded by the researchers as a major breakthrough, a view shared by other experts.\n
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The Unity party opposes taking the last day of the session, but it is if it does happen, Clements said USG, working with SPC, could provide better entertainment alternatives.

"In its constitution, the USG is made responsible for providing entertainment," she said.

Working with SPC would improve USG projects — I can’t imagine anything better," Unity party candidate for student trustee Courtney Macke said participation in USG can still make it be a more practical learning experience than classes.

"I have learned more from my extracurricular activities than I do in 50-minute class periods," he said.
Campus Lake to benefit from prairie restoration

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporters

In an effort to beautify a barren stretch of land on the south side of the lake for study and wildlife habitat, volunteers will plant native prairie plants in an area of Campus Beach Saturday.

The area, measuring 40 feet by 75 feet, was cleared by Egyptian Electric Co-op in April as part of a new retention basin. Anyone interested in learning more about this project or helping to solve the problem is invited to visit the area.

A group of people who use the Campus Lake for recreation and enjoying nature and who were concerned about bicycling and identification of the plants and the prairie restoration at the lake will be divided into smaller plots for planting. Each one will have its own, and the plants will be easily distributed by volunteers.

Species to be planted include various types of wildflowers, grasses, and sedges. The plants will be distributed among participants who will then be responsible for planting them. The volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at Campus Beach. Garden tools will be available, and participants are encouraged to bring a snack or lunch.

For more information, call the Student Center Recreation Desk at 536-5311 or the Student Development Office at 536-5734.

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More than 150 congressional Democrats and some of the president's aides had recommended to him the year ago that he reject legislation that includes a multi-million-dollar tax break for media giant Rupert Murdoch. That break was attached to legislation in the Senate that expanded a tax deduction for self-employed workers who buy their own health insurance. It permits them to deduct 25 percent of the cost of the premiums for 1994 and 1995.

Clinton said the legislation is "good for the country," because it expands health-care insurance provision and for that reason he would sign it. But several Democratic leaders had argued that Congress would have stripped out the Murdoch tax break if the president had vetoed it and instead been willing to get something of the insurance provision. They said he would be contributing to business as usual in Washington by signing the tax bill.

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A roar for the Bear

CBS lambasts HBO remarks about Masters golf tourney

Los Angeles Times

It Augusta National ready the American Singapore? That's what HBO dubbed it in a segment of its inaugural "Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel." Fran Chirkinian, CBS' longtime golf producer who will be working his 57th Masters at Augusta this weekend, called the Singapore story redundancy.

"How many domestics have they hung at Augusta lately?" he said. Chirkinian was referring to the hanging in Singapore of Philippine maid Flor Contemplacion last month. She was accused of killing another Philippine maid and her 4-year-old charge, but some claimed she was driven to kill in a fit of rage and framed Contemplacion, who wasn't given a fit or rage and framed. Coverage from nine to 18 live spots an hour; Chirkinian said, "I've been ready to do 18 live spots for 15 years," he said. Also, he wasn't happy with the stuffy shirts at Augusta when, after last year's Muirfield, they told him to take G. McCord off this year's coverage.

American golfer of his generation, defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal and South African David Fehn, Nicklaus already is the oldest man to win a Masters, accomplishing that feat at the age of 46 in 1986. Thursday, his first-birdie, one eagle, one bogey total makes his best-ever start in this first major championship of the season, a score he had posted three times before on the opening 18 holes—including his second victory here in 1965, six years before Mickelson was born.

Mickelson was asked if one name on the leader board jumped out at him. He studied it for a while a few minutes after his round, then smiled "seeing Nicklaus' name.

The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Those low rumbling mock reverberating all across Augusta National Thursday could only mean one thing: Jack Nicklaus was bearing down back nine, staring birdies and the lead of the first round of the 57th Masters.

When this day of history—and some mystery as to how Nicklaus again managed to summon the old magic—that ended the 53-year-old, six-time champion shot at a 5-under round of 67. That left him only a smoke off the lead shared by three co-leaders: Phil Mickelson, the 24-year-old left-hander who many have said has the potential to be the finest

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better are making key mistakes and we have to get that taken care of this weekend.

For the Salukis to be successful this weekend, the team will need "to make some adjustments," like McConnel's effort against EIU. The Salukis batters' current batting line of .238 and .279 in the MVC.

However, the Salukis have been getting unexpected plate production from junior college-transfer Mike Ruston. The starting pitcher is hitting .301 with five home runs and 18 RBIs in the MVC with a .73 ERA. The Salukis are batting .260 and .279 in the MVC with a .73 ERA. They strikeout averages of .274 and .271.

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THE SEASON: The Bluejays and Bluejays' team batting .294 and .274 with doubles (9) and RBIs (24), and Ks (7) with triples.

THE LOAD: Saluki ace pitcher Jamie Schneitl, 9-3 while the rest of the staff is 5-8. Schneitl is 3-1 in the MVC season. Undercoach Kay Schneitl is running out of pitchers and giving starting staff by committee when Schneitl does not pitch, according to Undercoach Schneitl.

"It's time for someone to step up. We have no more patience in a season," Undercoach Schneitl said. "I mean, we're halfway through our season and we're not seeing who we want to see. We talked about all sorts of possibilities. In my mind, if we don't find someone who wants to step forward, we may do it by committee."
Men netters reeling, but women near MVC top

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Battered by the tempest created by Ohio State's two-sport athletes playing under Wichita State's Shockers, the SIUC men's tennis team suffered its first losses in conference play on Saturday at Wichita.

Bojan Vuckovic was the only defender in straight sets by the TU. The losses against Wichita State produced the same results, as the Shockers sent a 1-6 jolt through the Salukis on the short end of a 4-4 loss.

Two games — against Mick Smyth in the No. 4 singles flight, and Kelli Evans in the No. 6 flight — were suspended due to withdrawals.

Salukis Andrea Geronas, Aul Mergen and Jack O'Keefer defeated in straight sets by their TU opponents. SIUC's doubles pairs suffered the same fate, going 0-3 for the day.

"Drake will be better... but if we play exceptionally well we have a shot," Judy Auld, women's tennis coach said.

"The losses against Wichita State and Tulsa left the Salukis at 6-4 in conference play, and 4-9 for the spring season.

"The MVC women's tennis squad now heads to Terre Haute, Ind., to take on Indiana State (ranked, fourth), and Drake (ranked seventh) in the conference.

"In order for us to get into the top three spots heading into the conference tournament we need to beat Indiana State and then Evansville on Tuesday," Auld said.

Showdown with Creighton on SIUC baseball plate

By Doug Durose  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sometimes the best way to turn things around in the middle of the season is to get out town and away from everyday distractions — that is just what SIUC's baseball Salukis are doing.

The Salukis took advantage of a three-game series against Creighton's league-leading Bluejays.

"We went into the content with a 1-2-3 record and a 20-9 mark overall, while the Salukis are 3-5 in the MVC and 13-13 on the year," said Judy Auld, women's tennis coach.

SIUC does have some momentum going into the weekend after pummeling Eastern Illinois 13-2 Wednesday.

"The best news in that game for the Dows was the pitching of Mike McConnell, who went seven strong innings, McConnell allowed only one run on six hits against the Panthers," said Sirloin baseball coach Dan Callahan.

"I told the guys that I'm not down, and I don't want them to go that way either," he said. "They have to remember they are the same team that won three out of four at Bradley, the same team that gave Judd rations in Miami all they wanted, and the same team that won seven of eight during one stretch early this year."

"Callahan said that during the recent skid, the Salukis have been prone to beating themselves."

"Most of our problems were fundamental mistakes and mental errors," he said. "It bothers me when we work hard at doing things a certain way, and then the approach changes once the game starts."

"That kind of thing happened too often last weekend, at the plate, on the mound and in the field. Veteran players who should know..."

"Drake will be the bigger team on paper, but if we play exceptionally well we have a shot," Auld said.

"The only blot on Gardner's sparkling 3-1-1 record came from a loss to Western Michigan."

The Salukis are also counting on senior performances from Braden Clark, Sam Berkley and Steven Johnson.

Clark is carrying an 11-5 record for the spring season.

MVC Baseball Standings

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Saluki softball waxing poetic

"The MVC season is fresh and new..."

"And just as Saluki hitters are pounding away..."

"But overall pitching hasn't been exceptional..."

"Let us look at it further as we go inside the stats."

TEAM IN THE RANKS:
SIUC's bats are cracking lists again this week. The Salukis (14-10) are currently ranked 16th in the nation with their average output of 5.73 runs per game, while their team batting average of .321 ranks them 17th and 13th in the conference.

INDIVIDUALS IN THE RANKS:
Saluki junior catcher Matt Knoke is ranked second in the nation in triples with .32 per game. Sophomore catcher Becky Litts is ranked 13th with 1.05 RBIs per game and in doubles with .41 per contest. Sophomore shortstop Ashley Banner is at number 23 in the country with her .451 batting average.

OPPONENTS IN THE RANKS:
The Saluki's Saturday opponent, Creighton (21-6), is moving into the poll at No. 25 as the team received 14 votes in this week's poll. The Lady Jays" said. 13-4 came into the poll nationally in that category. CU's Missouri Valley Conference opener is today, hosting Evansville in a doubleheader while the Salukis (1-3 in MVC after falling to Wichita State) are on the road today.

RANKS FACING RANKS:
SIUC's baseball plate..."