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# Campaign finance bill pending

**SYMBOLIC:** SIU Public Policy Institute directors could have spearheaded major reform.

SARA BEAN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Illinois may see its first reform of campaign finance in almost 30 years if Gov. Jim Edgar approves a piece of legislation that was inspired by a series of meetings organized by SIU Public Policy Institute directors.

The meetings, organized by former Sen. Paul Simon and Associate Director Mike Lawrence, brought together four key Illinois legislators to try to reach a consensus on substantial reforms in campaign financing and ethics.

"If legislation reflecting this consensus is enacted, these will be the most substantial campaign finance reforms in Illinois for nearly a quarter of a century," said SIU Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon.

The legislation will impose new restrictions on the spending of campaign finances. Under this new legislation, campaign funds can no longer be used for personal reasons. Such reasons include leasing or buying cars, buying or improving a personal residence, paying tuition or augmenting retirement.

"This is a step in the direction of changes needed in the way we raise and spend campaign money," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson said.

Kent Redfield, University of Illinois expert on campaign finance reform, said this legislation targets ethics and disclosure primarily. Though he said there were additional things that could have been done on the premise of disclosure, the legislation is symbolic in terms of setting standards of ethics.

"There are some holes in the legislation, but it is a step in the right direction by providing standards on ethics and disclosure," Redfield said.

The initiative was possible in part due to a grant from the Joyce Foundation. Totalling just under \$50,000, the grant allowed Simon and Lawrence to examine the issue of campaign finance reform and attempt to construct possible legislation for the state by helping to finance the meetings with state legislators.

Each of the four legislative caucuses were represented by: Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale; Sen. Barack Obama, D-Chicago; Rep. Jack Kubik, R-Berwyn; and Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Litchfield.

Simon and Lawrence sat down with the four legislators and reviewed many of the proposed reforms. Once an agreement was reached on a piece of legislation, the legislators returned to their respective caucuses and attempted to rally support for the legislation.

This is an unprecedented achievement for the Public Policy Institute and for Illinois. The last major reform of campaign finance in Illinois came in 1974. Before that time candidates for public office in Illinois did not have to disclose where contributions came from or how those contributions were spent.

In 1974 after the Watergate scandal, issues arose regarding campaign financing. As a result, the Illinois legislature enacted the Campaign Finance Disclosure Act, which required candidates for public office to disclose where campaign contributions came from and how they were spent.

"We are extremely proud of Paul Simon and Mike Lawrence for their role in hammering out a bill that both parties could agree on," Jackson said. "Without the role played by the Public Policy Institute, this achievement would not have been possible."

Jackson said the initiative has been good for the University. He said all the news reports he has read about this legislation, including an editorial in the June 20 edition of the Chicago Tribune, clearly identified the origin of this effort as Simon, Lawrence and the SIU Public Policy Institute.

The legislation passed the Senate and the House of Representatives at the end of May and is now awaiting action by the governor. Lawrence said he is "confident that the governor will do nothing to jeopardize these reforms."



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

**PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC:** Honky tonk singer Junior Brown showcases his extensive guitar talents Saturday night at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

# Man charged with thefts

**LINKS?** Suspect caught May 31 may be tied to Herrin trucking company.

CORINNE MANNING  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An investigation of a series of burglaries in April and May ended May 31 using electronic surveillance equipment to catch the suspect three months after he was paroled.

Carlos Phoenix, 42, of Carbondale was linked to the burglaries of KARCO Auto Parts and Salvage Company, 2622 New Era Road; Carbondale Concrete, 88 Ready Mix Road; E. T. Simonds Construction Company, 1500 N. 1025 video

recorders and motion detection devices provided by the FBI, Illinois State Police and the Carbondale Police Department.

Phoenix was apprehended May 31 during the early morning hours when electronic surveillance equipment installed at Carbondale Concrete alerted police of a possible burglary in progress.

Carbondale Police officers and Jackson County deputies responded to the alarm and found the garage door propped open with a jack. Officers determined the suspect was inside, surrounded the building and called for the Carbondale K-9 officer. As the K-9 officer was about to enter the building, Phoenix attempted to run out the front door of the business and was apprehended.

Phoenix was charged with burglary and taken to Jackson County Jail where he was later transferred to the Department of Corrections for violating parole. Phoenix was paroled March 10 from previous charges of burglary.

A link between Phoenix and Vander Trucking Company in Herrin was found and on June 3 the owner of Vander Trucking, John Vander, consented to an interview with police and a search of the property.

Police recovered 86 heavy duty commercial tires, wheels, commercial vehicle batteries and tools from multiple storage facilities at two different sites owned by Vander. At least

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# COBA still looking for dean

**MORE TIME:** Finalist rejects SIUC's offer, dean search extended to July 17.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The College of Business and Administration dean search is being extended after the college's latest candidate turned down SIUC's offer more than two weeks ago.

Of three finalists, the search committee selected James Dworkin, associate dean of business at Purdue University, to fill the dean position on July 1. Dworkin rejected the offer

to remain in his current position at Purdue.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said that despite the fact that the University brought in money from private sources, the University's offer was not adequate enough to entice Dworkin to abandon his prestigious post at Purdue.

"Money is always a factor, but it's more complicated than that," he said. "It was not an issue of salary but other things like fringe benefits."

The COBA Dean Search Committee has been seeking a candidate to fill the vacancy left by Thomas Keon when he resigned last

July.

Keon announced his resignation as COBA dean in April 1997 to accept a position as dean of the College of Business at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla. Siva Balasubramanian has been acting dean since Keon's resignation.

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# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1980:

- John Travolta look alikes had the opportunity to test their thick, dark hair and deft chins in a contest at the University Mall. Contestants did not only have to physically look like Travolta, but also share the same great sleek hair style and taste in silk disco shirts. Festivities were all in celebration of the recent release of "Urban Cowboy."
- The Carbondale City Council attempted to tone down and eventually discontinue Halloween celebrations. Some recommendations: no formal street parties be allowed, South Illinois Avenue be closed, an ordinance prohibiting businesses selling alcohol in glass bottles four to seven days prior to Halloween and a mandatory 2 a.m. closing time.
- The teamsters union, the target of persistent federal investigation, enrolled thousands of police officers, an organizing trend that worried law enforcement authorities because of the union's reputation for links with organized crime. Officials fear that teamsters representation could be a path to crime syndicate control of police departments.
- Journalists and civil libertarians closed ranks Sunday to resist Mayor Jane Byrne's eviction of the Chicago Tribune from the City Hall press room in retaliation for printing what she called "lies" and "character assassinations." The announcement came after the Tribune published a report criticizing the performance of city departments and several firms.
- Students receiving financial aid was up 50% due to swinging inflation and recent recession. Eligibility for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program was at an all time high.
- In South Africa at least 36 people died in a violent two day clash between police and rioters in a mixed-race township near Cape town. This riot occurred on the fourth anniversary of the bloody nationwide Soweto riots.

# Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Satuki Calendar

## TODAY

- Library Affairs, PowerPoint Seminar, June 23, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Undergraduate Student Government, currently accepting applications for commissioner positions for '98-99 school year, anyone interested should apply, USG office, third floor of the Student Center, contact USG 536-3381.
- Library Affairs, ILLINET online seminar, June 23, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

## UPCOMING

- Library Affairs, Intermediate Webpage construction seminar, June 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Undergraduate Student Government, currently accepting applications for commissioner positions for '98-99 school year, anyone interested should apply, USG office, third floor of the Student Center, contact USG 536-3381.
- University Museum, Music in the Garden, Banquet, Bluegrass and Folk, June 24, noon to 1 p.m., Sculpture Garden, northwest end of Faneer, contact Tracy 453-5388.
- Carbondale Main Street, Groove Merchants from concert,

June 24, noon, Town square Pavilion, downtown Carbondale, contact Joel 529-8040.

• Library Affairs, Advanced Web searching seminar, June 24, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Egyptian Dive Club leading meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, contact Amy 529-2840.

• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, June 24, 8 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room, contact Matt 457-5591.

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• Library Affairs, Java seminar, June 25, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Library Affairs, Introduction to constructing Webpages seminar, June 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, All mtns weekend,

June 26 to June 28, Triple T Cedar Lake Ranch, Vienna, call 618-695-2600.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Island fest, June 26-28, Poyers Landing and Ferry Street, Metropolis, call 800-935-7700.

• Undergraduate Student Government, currently accepting applications for commissioner positions for '98-99 school year, anyone interested should apply, USG office, third floor of the Student Center, contact USG 536-3381.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, Cades River Wetlands volunteer work day, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cypress Creek National wildlife refuge, Shawnee College campus, call 618-634-2231.

• Southernmost Illinois Tourism Bureau, River to river trail society hike, June 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10 per person, contact 618-68-8409 or email bridges@accusss.net.


• SIU Collegiate Sailing Club, Free sailing lessons, June 27, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Images Marina on Rt. 13, contact Matt 457-5591.

• Science Center Stamp Club, children 8-12, June 28, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Science Center, University Mall.

• Library Affairs, introduction to the Web using netoscope seminar, June 30, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Morris Library 103D, contact Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

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Low: 74

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ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

**PICTURE PERFECT:** Loetitia Sarah Lilot, a student in art education from San Francisco, shares her Retrospective in Carbondale. Lilot's work is inspired from her travels to India, England, and Trinidad. Her work will be displayed at the University Museum in Faner Hall until August 8.

## Through the looking glass

### Art student finds inspiration from life experiences

**NICOLE CASHAW**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Loetitia S. Lilot's true colors are on display until Aug. 8 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

"Variety is a part of my personality," Lilot said. "I like interesting and stimulating subject matter, and I like to create it."

Lilot, originally from San Francisco, received her first bachelor's degree in

fine arts in illustration from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. For the past nine months, she has been working toward her second bachelor's degree in art at SIUC.

But the locations of her schooling are just a few places on her travel list. She has also spent time in India, England and Trinidad.

"I've stayed in the West Coast and the East Coast so now I'm trying out the middle," she said.

Although Lilot has traveled a great deal throughout her life, she hopes to remain in one area so she can see the affect her art has on the people around her.

Lilot enjoys creating paintings that attract attention and she uses it to spread political and activist messages to her audience. Lilot's firm stance against

SEE ART, PAGE 4.

## Police bust seven officers for drinking

**JOY RIDE:** Springfield trip ends in seven Carbondale police suspensions.

**CORINNE MANNING**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Some Carbondale Police officers are on suspension or facing suspension for their actions during a trip to an annual memorial observance for police officers.

Seven off-duty officers, including one sergeant, were suspended from one to two weeks without pay after it was discovered the five passengers had been drinking in city cars while en route to Springfield for the May 6 observance.

The two drivers did not consume alco-

hol, and there was no property damage as a result of the incident.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the information sparking the investigation came up from within the department May 13.

An internal investigation began within an hour of the incident being brought to Strom's attention.

"I do believe this is an isolated incident," Strom said.

Police officers are required to cooperate with internal investigations, according to the police officers' bill of rights, but that information cannot be used against them in criminal proceedings.

The officers involved admitted their wrongdoing and all faced one to two week unpaid suspensions.

Strom said the officers' suspensions

were staggered for staffing reasons. The sergeant was demoted.

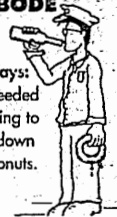
Strom said when a police officer pulls over a vehicle in which the passengers are drinking, it is up to the officer whether or not to write a ticket.

The fine for such an incident is \$75.

"These people made a serious mistake," Strom. "And they have to be held accountable."

**GUS BODE**

Gus says: They needed something to wash down their donuts.



## COE dean search narrows to two candidates

**FINALE:** New dean to be selected by fall or Sept. 1.

**PAUL TECHO**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The search for the new dean for the College of Engineering is down to two candidates, and incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger will be more directly involved in the dean selection process.

The two finalists are Robert Balmer and Mohammed Karim.

Balmer is the associate dean of engineering at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, where he has been for about 25 years.

Karim is the chairman of the Department

of Electrical and Computer Engineering at the University of Dayton. He also heads the electro-optics program. He has been at the school about 10 years.

This will be the second interview for both candidates. Balmer visited campus Monday, and Karim will visit the campus June 27.

The candidates will meet Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson, incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, and outgoing College of Engineering Dean Juh Wah Chen.

Argersinger will be interviewing the candidates for the second time. Jackson said SIU President Ted Sanders wants to make sure that Argersinger is involved in all ongoing dean searches.

"The chancellor always had a say, but she

has been more directly involved in recent searches," he said.

Both candidates also will meet with the search committee and participate in an open forum with faculty and staff. Balmer's forum was Monday, and an itinerary for Karim has not been set. Students will be welcome at the forum.

Chen will retire July 1. The new dean will be selected by the middle of July. Search Committee Chairman James Craddock said. If the chosen candidate accepts, he will start at the beginning of fall semester or by Sept. 1.

Jackson will appoint an acting dean for the time between Chen's retirement and the appointment of the new dean.

Jackson said he is looking forward to finishing the dean search.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE Agribusiness economics professor dies at 64

An associate professor of agribusiness economics and former chairman of the department died Saturday morning at his Carbondale home.

Lyle Solverson, 64, taught at SIUC for 32 years. Visitation was Monday night at Meredith Funeral Home, 300 S. University Ave., and will continue at 9 this morning until the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University Ave. Dr. Solverson will be buried at Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale.

Memorials may be made to a scholarship fund or Our Savior Lutheran Church and will be accepted at the funeral home and the church.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; son and daughter-in-law, Matt and Christy Solverson; granddaughter, Emily Solverson; and many other relatives who live outside Carbondale.

### CARBONDALE

#### Road work to cause delays for Carbondale motorists

One or two lanes of Main Street (westbound Illinois Route 13) will be closed at the Illinois Central and Gulf railroad crossing from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Motorists should expect delays when traveling in the area.

## Nation

### LAFAYETTE, IND. Photo prompts \$75,000 lawsuit against college

A picture may be worth more than a thousand words if Koran Christian wins the lawsuit he's filed against Lafayette College.

Christian is suing for at least \$75,000 in damages because the college ran a photo of him and his mother on financial-aid brochures and posters without seeking their permission first. The photo, taken during Christian's 1996 commencement, does not show Christian's father, who also was in attendance.

Christian claims the photo depicts his family as a stereotypical, black, single-parent family. He also maintains that he and his parents - who paid approximately \$100,000 in tuition and fees for Christian's four years of undergraduate study - have suffered from anger, humiliation and racial oppression.

## World

### NEW DELHI, INDIA Delhi University students protest U.S. cola products

Someone else can have a Coke and a smile or join Generation Next as far as students at Delhi University are concerned.

Angered by the United States' trade sanctions against India for recent nuclear testing, students have organized a campuswide ban on all Coca-Cola and Pepsi products. So far, they've won support from many vendors serving the university system's 84 campuses.

If they're successful, boycotters have said they will expand their ban to other American products.

Officials at Coca-Cola declined to comment about the boycott, but a Pepsi spokesman said there is an "all-Indian workforce" at their plant in India.

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4:45 7:00 9:15  
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4:30 8:15  
Dirty Work (PG-13)  
5:15 7:15 9:30

Varsity 457-6100

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5:30 6:45 7:45 9:00 9:50  
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1:15 4:10 7:10 10:10  
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2:20 5:15 7:40 10:05  
6 Days 7 Nights (PG-13)  
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# Russia sells India nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON POST

Less than three weeks after joining the United States in condemning India for testing nuclear weapons, Russia has agreed to provide India with two huge commercial nuclear power reactors, drawing sharp criticism from the State Department.

"It's bad news. It sends the wrong signal at the wrong time," State

Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday. "We are going to urge the Russian government to reconsider."

Rubin said Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright raised the issue with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, when they met in Geneva on June 4 to adopt a common position in opposition to tests in India.

He said the Russian response was

that the power plant agreement was a reactivation of a deal reached a decade ago by India and what was then the Soviet Union. For that reason, the Russians said, the agreement does not violate Moscow's obligation as a member of the Nuclear Suppliers Group, which it has since joined, not to supply nuclear technology to countries that is not a full member of the international nuclear inspection system.

## ART

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animal cruelty, for example, is reflected in some of her work.

"I hope when people see my art work they will think of the injustices done to animals," Lilot said.

Lilot painted one work titled, "Asta La Vista Rainforest" to exploit timber clear-cutting and unnecessary animal slaughter. The picture is an illustration of a burning rainforest with dollar bill winged hamburgers flying overhead.

Lilot said she believes big busi-

ness and the clearing of land have a direct relationship.

"I used the hamburgers to symbolize the companies taking part in the destruction of the rain forests," she said.

Aside from painting, Lilot composed a children's book of six different stories. The stories are of artwork and teachings of the life of Krishna, an important figure in the Hindu religion.

While in India, Lilot spent three years studying art and the ways of Hindu culture, which helped her acquire her knowledge later applied to the children's books.

"When I first started painting I would copy pictures of Krishna and that's how I got the sense of their paintings and later on I developed my compositions," she said.

Because Lilot depends on her artwork for more than a paycheck, and her activist beliefs are so clear and evident, she is hopeful that a large crowd might gather to witness her works.

"At this point in my life I want to stay in one place, at least for a while and establish some business with my artwork," Lilot said. "This is really the first time I've shown my paintings to a group of people."

## BURGLARY

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16 of the tires had already been mounted on vehicles owned by Vander.

Vander confirmed to investigators that he had purchased the tires and other items from Phoenix for one-third of their actual value. Vander indicated he knew the property was stolen but had been assured it had not been stolen

locally.

Investigators are attempting to locate at least one other individual who may be linked to these crimes. Officers have interviewed at least two other individuals who have admitted to transporting property allegedly stolen by Phoenix to Herrin on several occasions.

Police believe they recovered nearly all the property stolen in these burglaries, including goods taken from the NUCO Concrete

Company in Murphysboro. The property recovered was returned to the business.

Several commercial batteries, at least two "steering" tires and a John Deere riding mower were stolen and not yet recovered. Anyone with information regarding these burglaries or the stolen property not yet recovered can call the Carbondale Police Department Investigations Divisions at 457-3206 or the Carbondale Police Crime Stoppers at 549-COPS.

## COBA

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Allan L. Karnes, director of the SIUC School of Accountancy and chair of the COBA Dean Search Committee, said SIUC presented Dworkin with a very competitive offer. He also said the University "went as far as it needed to go."

"The University has gotten a bad reputation for trying to be cheap, and they didn't do that," Karnes said.

"They did go beyond what they said they would do, and that indicates they were willing to bring in a first-rate dean. The college want-

ed that all along."

Jackson said he was disappointed Dworkin rejected the offer.

"He was a fine candidate from an excellent program and had considerable experience relevant to our dean position here," he said.

Neither Jackson nor Karnes would disclose the details of the offer the University made to Dworkin out of fairness to future candidates.

The COBA dean search has been reopened to applicants across the nation until July 17.

Karnes said the committee hopes to come to a decision by late August and have a dean in place by Jan. 1.

Three other SIUC academic units, the College of Liberal Arts, College of Engineering and the Graduate School, are without permanent deans.

Jackson said future dean candidates will meet with incoming Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, who will have more involvement with the searches than previous chancellors.

Despite the setback in the COBA dean search, Jackson remains unfazed.

"It's all part of the process," he said. "We'll start over and see if we can't get a bigger and more diverse pool of applicants. That's our ambition."

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# Prosecution in Cosby trial links letters to defendant

WASHINGTON POST

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The murder trial of the Ukrainian immigrant accused of killing entertainer Bill Cosby's son turned into a real "who-done-it" Monday after a day of hard-hitting opening statements and the revelation of damning jailhouse correspondence allegedly written by the defendant.

The prosecution said it will show that Mikhail Markhasev virtually admitted killing Ennis Cosby, 27, in letters and in comments to friends shortly after the shooting.

But Los Angeles County Deputy Alternate Public Defender Henry Hall struck back, saying he will show strong evidence that Markhasev was not at the crime scene, that key prosecution witness Eli Zakaria killed Cosby but is blaming Markhasev to curry favor with the prosecution in a host of unrelated criminal charges against him.

By the end of testimony Monday, Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Anne Ingalls had clearly won the day

with the jailhouse letters. For most of the afternoon, public defenders Hall and Harriet Hawkins were still struggling to shake a handwriting expert's testimony that Markhasev was the author of the letters.

In one of them, Markhasev, 19, allegedly wrote: "I went to rob a connection, but obviously found something else," Ingalls argued.

Most of the letters are written to someone simply identified as "Huero," and they are signed Pecs Wee, which the prosecution argues is Markhasev's street name.

The killing occurred Jan. 16, 1997, as Cosby was changing a flat tire en route to visit a friend in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. He pulled off the freeway about 450 feet from a bank of telephones at a park-and-ride lot.

The prosecution argues that Markhasev and two companions — Zakaria and Sara Ann Peters — had just left the nearby home of a friend, where they had been using drugs, and were using the phones to call the friend. While there, Markhasev decided to rob Cosby.

Ingalls said that several days later, Markhasev asked Michael

Chang, a Huntington Beach resident whom he had known while in the Juvenile Detention Center, to help him find a gun. Christopher So, a friend of Chang's, drove them to a wooded area in San Fernando Valley to look for it.

Ingalls said after an unsuccessful search, So and Chang heard Markhasev say "I killed a ——. It's all over the news."

Chang was shocked, Ingalls said.

"You killed Cosby!" he yelled. So later tipped off the National Enquirer to earn a \$100,000 reward and took police to the search area, where the gun — a .38 caliber semiautomatic pistol — was found and later matched to the bullet that killed Cosby.

Among the prosecution's first witnesses was Karen Chiarodit, a handwriting expert with the Los Angeles Police Department. Chiarodit said she compared the jailhouse letters with one Markhasev wrote to a friend and with letters she requested him to write. She said that although there were differences, they were normal variations that are seen in all handwriting.

# Maryland boy, 13, has history-making surgery giving him three sets of organs

WASHINGTON POST

A 13-year-old Wheaton, Md., boy whose body rejected two quadruple-organ transplants in five weeks made medical history this weekend when surgeons working in shifts for 19 hours gave him a third set of organs—a liver, a pancreas, a small bowel and a stomach.

Officials at Jackson Children's Hospital in Miami said Daniel Canal was the first person of any age to receive three multiple-organ transplants.

"The good news today is that he is on minimal life support and holding his own blood pressure" said Jackson spokesman Omar Montejo. "That's certainly an encouraging sign. ... The doctor said he is cautiously optimistic."

Daniel's parents and younger sister have been in Miami since the first transplant May 15.

"He has come out of it actually doing very well," his father, Victor Canal, said Monday night. "He is stirring. When you call his name, he opens his eyes and recognizes you. It's an excellent sign."

Canal, a nurse at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said doctors have begun weaning Daniel from his ventilator and already are giving him medications that indicate he is improving rapidly. If Daniel's body does not reject the organs and he can avoid infections, he can lead a normal life, his father said.

The decision to allocate a total of 12 organs to one child in five weeks provoked questions Monday about the fairness of giving so many organs to one person. About 58,000 Americans are on waiting lists for organs, and thousands die every year waiting for transplants.

Lori Brigham, executive director of the Washington Regional

Transplant Consortium, said the issue is highly controversial because many people on the list are still waiting for their first shot at a new organ.

"The public needs to believe this is a fair and equitable system," she said. "Right now, the transplant system does not discriminate as to whether this is your first, second or third transplant. The surgeon makes that decision."

Daniel's wait gained national attention earlier this year when his family participated in a rally in Washington to promote Clinton administration attempts to base organ transplants on need, rather than on geography.

Jackson officials and Daniel's parents said the only alternative to a third transplant attempt was death. The key to the decision, they said, was that Daniel was strong enough to withstand the surgery.

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## SIUC aviation senior prepares for flight career

### HAPPIER SKIES:

After saving the day in October, pilot ready to land in her field.

THORRIE RAINY  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Anitra Martina clearly remembers the evening when training and quick thinking enabled her to make an emergency plane landing by the light of the moon.

It was a cold, dark October night when Martina, a senior in aviation from Bensenville, left Chicago with her boyfriend Gary Willis and a second pilot. The plane trip usually takes two hours but strong winds had extended the flight to four.

"The north wind was hitting us head-on. That really slowed us down," Martina said.

The three made a pit-stop in Kankakee and began to head toward Carbondale. They were 20 minutes from Carbondale when the engine began to sputter. A spark plug failure had caused the loss of one of the four cylinders in the engine.

Martina immediately pulled on

the throttle as the plane began to climb. Martina then went through the emergency checklist.

"I wanted to get as much altitude as possible so that if I had to, I could glide to the ground," she said.

The other pilot picked up the radio and began to yell, "May Day, May Day!" Martina told him not to do that because this was not an immediate emergency.

"I was more concerned with keeping the plane under control," she said.

When plane was above nearby, Du Quoin, the co-pilot looked out of the window and pointed outside. He wanted them to land in the fields.

"I didn't want to do that because I didn't know what was down there,"

Martina said.

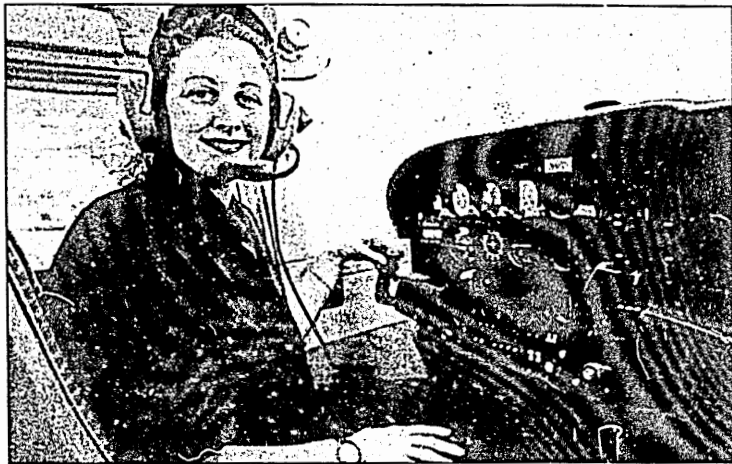
A moonlit surface below, Martina adjusted her eyes to the dim runway lights and angled the plane. She reached back and grabbed her boyfriend's hand.

"We're having some problems," she told him, "but don't worry. I'm going to try to land at the Carbondale airport."

Willis grabbed her hand tightly.

"I loved sitting in the airport watching the planes pretending I was flying one of them."

ANITRA MARTINA  
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"I was really nervous," Willis, a senior in information systems technology from Deerfield, said. "But I had confidence that she would get us to the ground safely."

They landed smoothly and the three climbed out of the plane. Martina wanted to tie the tail of the plane down when the reality of the situation hit her.

"I was on the verge of tears. I wanted to get down on the ground and kiss the dirt," she said.

Martina has gained a lot of

attention since the trying incident. Despite the flattery that she has received on her bravery, Martina is now more concentrated on her career.

Martina discovered a love for flying from traveling to California to visit her father in Fresno.

"I loved sitting in the airport watching the planes pretending that I was flying one of them."

Before coming to SIUC, Martina enrolled at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs

wanting to become a military pilot.

"I went through the boot camp and the whole nine," she said.

After a year she left the program. Martina then worked at United Airlines for one year.

Next week Martina will be going to Chicago to begin testing for an internship at United Airlines where, if chosen, she will be observing industry pilots.

Martina plans to apply for a job.

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**East Division**

	W	L	PCT	GB	Strk	L10
ATLANTA	50	25	.667	----	W3	5-5
NEW YORK	39	31	.557	8.5	W1	4-6
PHILADELPHIA	36	36	.500	12.5	W3	2-6
MONTREAL	30	43	.411	19	W1	4-6
FLORIDA	24	50	.324	25.5	L1	5-5

**Monday**  
 Royals @ Red, 11:35pm  
 Twins at Houston, 12:25pm  
 Detroit @ St. Louis, 7:10pm  
 Rockies at Brewers, 7:05pm

**Today**  
 Cleveland at Cubs, 1:20pm  
 White Sox at Pittsburgh, 6:05pm

American League Standings

**West Division**

	W	L	PCT	GB	Strk	L10
ANAHEIM	44	29	.603	----	W2	8-2
TEXAS	42	32	.568	2.5	L2	3-7
OAKLAND	33	40	.452	11	L1	6-4
SEATTLE	31	44	.413	14	W1	3-7

**Central Division**

	W	L	PCT	GB	Strk	L10
CLEVELAND	41	31	.569	----	W1	3-7
MINNESOTA	35	38	.479	6.5	W1	6-4
KANSAS CITY	30	43	.411	11.5	W1	7-3
CHICAGO	29	44	.397	12.5	L1	3-7
DETROIT	27	44	.380	13.5	L1	4-6

**East Division**

	W	L	PCT	GB	Strk	L10
NEW YORK	50	18	.735	----	L1	5-5
BOSTON	44	28	.611	8	W1	8-2
BALTIMORE	36	39	.480	17.5	L1	5-5
TORONTO	36	39	.480	17.5	W1	4-6
MILWAUKEE	31	42	.425	21	L1	4-6

**Monday**  
 Phillies @ Braves, 8  
 Marlins @ Devil Rays, 2  
 Expos @ Blue Jays, 14  
 Mets @ Orioles, 7  
 Braves @ Yankees, 6  
 D'Backs @ Texas, 0  
 Dodgers @ Angels, 1  
 Giants at Oakland, 1  
 Padres at Mariners, 1

**Today**  
 Padres at Mariners, 5:35pm  
 Montreal at Toronto, 6:05  
 Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:05  
 Phillies at Boston, 6:05pm  
 Braves at Yankees, 6:35pm  
 Mets of Baltimore, 6:35pm  
 Giants at Oakland, 9:05  
 Dodgers at Anaheim, 9:05  
 D'Backs of Texas, 7:35

# Graf brings her game and her emotions to Wimbledon

WASHINGTON POST

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf thought about what it would be like to return to Wimbledon's Centre Court through all the long, difficult rehabilitation sessions she endured after having extensive surgery on her left knee a little more than a year ago. And when that moment finally came — when Graf walked onto Wimbledon's biggest stage for her first-round match Monday afternoon — the generally stoic Graf produced a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Spain's Gala Leon Garcia, then sat, helpless, as tears of relief fell from her eyes.

"I feel sentimental about this place," Graf admitted.

And the crowd clearly felt sentimental about her return. Tennis' grande dame captured the heart of Wimbledon on a day packed with

big names and big news — including the withdrawal of one of the game's new sweethearts, Anna Kournikova. The young Russian disappointed legions of admirers when she announced Monday that her injured right thumb will prevent her from playing at the All England club this summer. Kournikova, the 12th seed, was a semifinalist at Wimbledon last year.

Pete Sampras, the defending champion and top men's seed, opened the day's play on Centre Court with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty; on Court 1, Sampras' one-time chief rival, Andre Agassi, had nearly as easy a time against Spain's Alex Calatrava, defeating him 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 6 Monica Seles and unseeded Serena Williams also won in straight sets.

Monday's big upset victim was No. 7 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who lost in the first round for the second time in three years. Kafelnikov drew a difficult opening-round match against Australia's Mark Philippoussis, a big-time server who has been shaky of late. Philippoussis closed out the day's play on Centre Court with a 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2 victory over Kafelnikov.

In addition, No. 11 Mary Pierce was upset, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, by Elena Tatarkova, and Alex Corretja, a French Open finalist and No. 10 seed here, was beaten by American Justin Gimelstob, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2, 6-3.

The day, though, belonged to Graf, the German who has won Wimbledon seven times, but on Monday felt grateful simply to be seeded fourth and playing on Centre Court.

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**PostGame**

**BASEBALL**

**Dodgers fire manager, GM, in major L.A. shake-up**

In yet the most significant change in the reshaping of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Executive Vice President Fred Claire and Manager Bill Russell were fired late Sunday night when the team failed to meet expectations accompanying a \$57-million payroll.

Claire was succeeded by former manager Tom Lasorda and Glenn Hoffman, who managed the team's triple-A Albuquerque farm club, replaced Russell in the latest stunning move in the franchise's stormy season, its first under the Fox Group.

The Dodgers announced the management changes during a hastily arranged conference call with former owner Peter O'Malley, team President Bob Graziano and Lasorda.

Lasorda will occupy the position of general manager on an interim basis for the remainder of the season and assist Graziano in the selection process for a permanent replacement.

Hoffman will occupy the manager's position on an interim basis as well, but Graziano said he could assume the position full time after the season, based on his performance.

**WORLD CUP**

**U.S. Soccer hits crossroads**

PARIS—Was it really worth it?

Were all those days and weeks and months of practice and meetings and strategy sessions and mind games and qualifying games worth the final outcome?

Is this all the payoff there is from those grueling trips to Costa Rica and El Salvador and Mexico and Jamaica and Canada and Guatemala and Trinidad and Tobago?

Surely there must be something else, something more?

"That's the feeling amongst the team," Cobi Jones said. "Four years and it's over in a week. It's disappointing."

To say the least.

Disappointing for the players on the U.S. World Cup team, who expected more. Disappointing for their coaches, who expected more of them.

Disappointing, especially, for the fans, who were led to believe that this U.S. team was better than it is.

No matter what the United States achieves in its final France '98 game against Yugoslavia Thursday, it is fair to say that being ousted from the World Cup in a mere 180 minutes signifies a significant setback for the sport in the United States.

First, a black eye from Germany. Next, a black eye from Iran. Blinded by the light of its own dreams exploding, U.S. soccer now peers into a future that looks a lot less certain.

This was the end of the line for a generation of players. And a new generation obviously is not ready to take its place.

Americans have long been lukewarm toward soccer. Some have embraced it wholeheartedly, but the majority of the country only glances up every four years when the World Cup comes around.

This time, it had to glance quickly, because American involvement ended so fast.

Steve Sampson, the U.S. coach with the rose-colored glasses and the red-faced team, sees positives even in the most bleak scenarios.

On Sunday night, facing a crowd of reporters who sensed blood in the water, Sampson looked a little pale but still tried to put a brave face on the Americans' 2-1 loss to Iran, which followed a 2-0 loss to Germany.

**Reaching for new highs**

**Men's team should compete for conference title after strong '98 finish**

BRANDON LEWIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's track and field team has reason to be optimistic for next year after a solid finish in the Missouri Valley Conference championships in May.

The Saluki men were picked to finish 5th or 6th going into this year's MVC championships, however, the team finished third behind Northern Iowa and Illinois State with 105 overall points. Despite the better than expected finish, head coach Bill Cornell cannot help but think what might have been.

Three of his top athletes were unable to make the trip to Cedar Falls, Iowa in May, due to various health and academic reasons and coach Cornell knows that his team could have taken home the MVC championship.

"In those three guys, we left 40 points at home right there," coach Cornell said. "That would have been good enough to win the championship."

The highlights of the championships for the Salukis included 23 season bests which propelled the Salukis to their surprising third place finish. Ten athletes were also named to the MVC All-Conference team, while nine Salukis made it to the all-academic team.

Coach Cornell and his staff have been working the phones hard during the summer trying to attract some top recruits. With only a limited number of scholarships available, coach Cornell must make each one count towards building a winner for next season.

Next year the team should be competing



Daily Egyptian file photo

**HURDLES:** Charles Stelk, a sophomore in physiology from Davenport, Iowa, practices the 400-meter hurdles Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

for the MVC championship. The Salukis are in the running for some top recruits along with the eight they have already signed. The Salukis lost Ben Basalay to graduation, but are looking to return a strong, experienced squad for next season.

Coach Cornell and women's head coach Dan DeNoon have reason to be excited about the new track being put in at McAndrew Stadium this week.

The \$600,000 maroon and gray track will be identical to the type of track that was used during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

When it comes to recruiting and head-to-head competition, coach Cornell said his team can compete with anyone.

"We don't shy away from any competition," Cornell said. "We compete against national caliber opponents."

**Fund raiser sends cyclists on road trip across U.S.**

**HITTING THE STREETS: Yale students to cover more than 4,000 miles on 10 state adventure.**

BRIN FAFOLGIA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Twenty-nine Yale students and recent graduates are taking an unusual approach to a summer road-trip by cycling cross-country through 10 states and covering more than 4,000 miles.

Their journey started on May 30 as they left Washington, DC on Cannondale T-500 bikes ready to conquer the open roads of America. The group arrived in Carbondale last week and has covered about 1,100 miles.

New Haven's Habitat for Humanity chapter required the students to raise \$2,500 each in order to cycle. When they return to New Haven in August, they will construct a home for a low-income family with the assistance of only one experienced contractor.

"The family is required to help on site by putting 400 'sweat hours' in to receive the fundraised down payment," Monique Vulin of New York City and a senior in psychology at Yale said. "Habitat for Humanity considers this gesture a hand-up, not a hand-out."

The fund raising also allowed Habitat for Humanity to provide the students with bikes and money for food expenses. Several churches along the way provide lodging and meals for the students.

"We charm a church into our own," said D. Ryan Smith of New York City, a May graduate in political science. "It's really incredible how the people we've met have been so accommodating and sincere. They're so inter-

ested in our experiences. They're some of the nicest people I've ever met."

While staying at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington St. in Carbondale, a host from a church they had lodged in Morganfield drove 80 miles to Carbondale to bring them 15 loafs of homemade banana bread. During the overnight stay in Carbondale the Yale cyclists provided a free bike clinic last Thursday evening at the Newman Catholic Center. Smith said Carbondale was the largest city they have visited and the next largest will not be until they reach their destination of San Francisco in August.

Matt Mazur of Scarsdale, NY, a political science graduate from Yale, explained the reason for the bike clinic.

"Most of our turnout has been younger kids. We teach them bike safety tips such as signaling," Mazur said. "We also talked about our bikes. They were really curious about our trip and experiences."

Vulin said the bikers have also supported each other during the trek.

"Half the students just quit smoking prior to the trip or simply weren't in the best physical shape," Vulin said. "But we're constantly encouraging each other to do our best, no matter what it is. The level of team spirit is amazing."

Lisa Sweet of Wayne, Pa., and a senior in political science at Yale, said the 110-mile ride through the BlueRidges in Kentucky was the most challenging feat for the group to date.

"Since it was the hardest day of the trip, it brought the whole group together," Sweet said. "Some didn't think they would make it, but we were all cheering each other on."

The 110-mile stretch was the maximum amount of miles traveled by the cyclists so far.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**DETAILS:** Morgan Williams (right), a Yale cyclist, shows Erica Scarano, 9, the different gears on her bike and how to ride safely during a free bike clinic at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Wash St.

Sweet said they travel an average of 65 miles per day. The extensive traveling has given the students unforgettable experiences.

"When traveling through the Appalachian Trail in Kentucky, we met a woman we affectionately named 'the cookie lady,'" Sweet said. "For 25 years she has been placing lemonade and cookies on the trail for bikers. She invited us into her home, and showed us her photo album of the 11,000 bikers she has talked with over the years."

Smith said another memorable experience for the cyclists is crossing state lines.

"Crossing state lines gives you an awesome feeling of accomplishment," Smith said. "It reminds you that your hard work is paying off

**Coaching vacancy open as Bulls leader calls it quits**

After spending nine seasons as head coach of the Chicago Bulls, Phil Jackson, who guided the team to six NBA Championship Trophies, called it quits.

Jackson, who turned down a contract offered by Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf,

cleared out the rest of his belongings from his Essexfield office Monday, hopped on his red and black Harley Davidson motorcycle, leaving the Bulls practice facility for maybe the final time.

The move leaves the team without a head

coach. Possible replacements for Jackson's position are Iowa State head coach Tim Floyd, former Seattle Sonics coach George Karl, and Bulls Assistant Coach Bill Cartwright.