An Illinois bill allowing residents with a permit to carry a concealed weapon was voted down 29-28 in the Illinois Senate Thursday.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, and would have allowed citizens who had resided in Illinois for at least five years and held a Firearm Owner's Identification Card to obtain a permit.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DeQuinl, said although the bill was defeated by just one vote, it is unlikely there will be another attempt to pass such legislation.

"The bill is dead," he said. "Unless a similar bill gets passed in the Illinois House of Representatives, or a future bill is amended to include a concealed weapon permit, we won't be seeing this again this year."

Dann said he voted for the bill, but saw problems with it, and in a way he is relieved the bill was defeated.

"It is just as well," he suggested. "The bill as passed would not have pre-empted home-rule so, cities such as Carbondale and Chicago could pass ordinances forbidding concealed weapons within city limits."

To pre-empt home rule, a two-thirds majority vote is needed.

Dunn said, and without the pre-emption, travel for concealed weapon holders would be difficult.

"(Senator) Dillard did a good job," said Dunn. "He is an artist speaker, and used a lot of statistics, but it wasn't enough to push this through."

The Illinois State Police opposed the bill for public safety reasons, and recently released a survey indicating nearly three-fourths of Illinois residents are also against a concealed weapon permit.

"We don't think the general public appreciates enough training in the use of deadly force to carry a weapon," said Mark McDonald, an Illinois State Police spokesman.

McDonald said shootings, both intentional and unintentional, would increase if the bill passed.

"As far as public policy goes, we think it's a step in the wrong direction," he said.

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Clintons Urged to Condemn Chechen War

Washington—Sergei Kovalev, fired from Russia’s top human rights post for his outspoken opposition to the bloody rebellion in Chechnya, called on President Clinton Thursday to condemn the Chechen conflict before it “tests Russian society’s will to sustain the kind of violence, bloodshed and terror that Chechen lawmakers, military and political leaders have unleashed on the civilian population.”

Turkey’s Easy Back on Rebel Kurds in Iraq

Istanbul, Turkey—Most Turkish troops have withdrawn from northern Iraq after a six-week offensive against Kurdish rebels, officials said Thursday. But hundreds of Kurdish fighters have stayed, and Turkish television showed a Turk’s Kathy problem is far from solved — at home or abroad.

Rabin to ask for Clinton to help in talks

Jerusalem—A politically troubled Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will travel to Washington on Friday to explore with President Clinton ways to move forward Israel’s peace talks with Syria. Israel celebrated its 47th Independence Day Thursday. But the fireworks and picnics could not concretize the mood of melancholy that has gripped the nation for months.

Melanoma is bad for Rabin, who is edging toward asking Israelis to begin buying a potential territorial gain on two fronts: the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

TURKS EASE BACK ON ‘REBEL KURDS IN IRAQ

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RABIN TO ASK FOR CLINTON TO HELP IN TALKS

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Turkey’s Kurds, who are not the prime minister’s problem, have stayed, and Turkish television showed a Turkish official problem is far from solved — at home or abroad.

Correction/Clarification

In the May 2 edition of the Daily Egyptian, the article, “Students to see free drive,” as published, has an error. The $5 fee for the drive is for the student who makes under either $15,000 or $20,000 was incorrectly stated. The correct amount is $40. The Daily Egyptian was provided with the correct information.

The May 1 editorial titled “Anti-drunk driving program has merit” cited the “It’s Your Turn program” as a function of the Jackson County Health Department. The St. Louis Wellness Center also has been involved with the program for two years.

The May 3 Daily Egyptian story on Springfield, incorrectly stated that the Ismailia Council’s ‘decree was unanimously ratified by the voting body’ on June 7, and 21 as of July 1, 1996. The Council voted 3-2 on the decision.

The May 4 Daily Egyptian story on Springfield, incorrectly stated that for a fee of $5 per person, people can drink all they want from beer trucks. This is incorrect.

The event is being called for people 21 and over. There will be no alcohol sales on the premises, as stipulated by Illinois law.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Motorcycle ed course focuses on rider safety

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Findings from a study on motorcycle accidents have influenced the SIUC Motorcycle Rider Program curriculum. Over the last 25 years the Southern Illinois Motorcycle Program has trained more than 23,000 beginning and experienced riders. The 20 hour class teaches skills and safety in the classroom and on the road.

"It's just like a driver's education course, but for motorcycles," said Ken Taylor, a three-year instructor for the Motorcycle Rider Program.

In 1983 Dr. Harry Hunt conducted a motorcycle accident study in Southern California. Skip Starkey, assistant coordinator for the Motorcycle Rider Program, said although the study was conducted 15 years ago it is still the best study done and shows good motorcycle accident data.

Starkey said the study addressed almost any statistic in the study and relate it to something teaches in class.

"Any type of skill that is shown to be a problem in accidents we deal with," Starkey said.

The Hurt Study showed that 92 percent of motorcycle riders involved in accidents were not wearing a helmet. Starkey said finding is a big reason why there is a formal program to teach people to ride.

That's a pretty powerful statement and it's changing the class," Taylor said.

The Hurt Study also found that motorcycle riders between the ages of 16 and 24 are overrepresented in accidents and riders between the ages of 30 and 50 are significantly under-represented.

"So the study probably influenced the state of Illinois requirement that 16 and 17 year olds must complete the Motorcycle Rider Program before receiving an M classification on their license. He said they are high risk.

"Those are the people who fall off motorcycles the most," Starkey said.

Jack Pritchett, a 17 year old from Thompsonville, said the reason he was going through the program was to get an M classification on his motorcycle. He said the class was O.K., but he was not receiving any new information from it because he already knew how to ride a motorcycle.

"All I'm getting out this is helmet head," Pritchett said.

The Hurt Study also revealed in the single-vehicle accidents, motorcycle rider error was present as the precipitating factor in about two-thirds of the cases. The typical cause of error was riding with a curve due to overestimating or running wide on a curve due to excess speed or under cornering.

Starkey said under estimating means not leaving the bike far enough to deal with the turn.

Starkey said the Hurt findings are direct helpful to this study. The Motorcycle Rider Program teaches: stopping in the shortest distance, stopping quickly on a curve and selecting a safe turn speed.

Another influential finding by the Hurt Study was the use of the safety helmet, which is the single critical factor in the prevention of reduction of head injury.

"The more students in the Motorcycle Rider Program are required to wear helmets during class time, the more they are going through the program was to get an M classification on their license. He said the present 10 percent of fatal motorcycle accidents showed alcohol involvement. Taylor said the program also stresses the dangers of mixing motorcycles and alcohol.

"When you drink, the first thing that goes is your balance and vision. Do you need to ride a motorcycle? A lot of balance and vision," Taylor said.

Starkey said the study stresses alcohol, and other drug stresses while riding.

He said the programs covers any type of substance you might put into your system that will effect your ability to perceive things.

"When you drink, the first thing that goes is your balance and vision. Do you need to ride a motorcycle? A lot of balance and vision," Taylor said.

The most shocking Hurt finding was that almost half of fatal motorcycle accidents showed alcohol involvement. Taylor said the program also stresses the dangers of mixing motorcycles and alcohol.

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The more students in the Motorcycle Rider Program are required to wear helmets during class time, the more they are going through the program was to get an M classification on their license. He said the programs covers any type of substance you might put into your system that will effect your ability to perceive things.

However, the tutors will not be able to tell the students which have paid for the service.

"He said he couldn't get all of the paperwork ready by Saturday and I said, 'Fine, I won't have food,'" Brunkin said.

"We're having massage therapists offer free five-minute neck massages for all the students in residence," Vaillancourt said she will bring the program to the Wellness Center and Residence Hall Dining. She said the program works because the students in residence will help their concentration and retention of material," she said.

Annette Vaillancourt, the assistant coordinator of stress management at the Wellness Center, said the study breaks are beneficial to students.

"Any time (the students) relax charging her" with misapplication of funds by a bank employee. U.S. Attorney Chuck Grace announced Thursday.

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The D.J for handling Spring Fest was unavailable for comment.

"You can go over to the program will provide snacks, vending machines, and they'll help you out," she said. "All of that money comes strictly from housing students."

A new creation: Jackie Wells, a junior art & design major from Springfield who specializes in painting, works on a piece Thursday in Allign Hall. The painting will be on an exhibit Friday for intermediate painting from 6-8 p.m. in room 210 of Allign Hall.

No food at '95 Spring Fest but beer, bands still in place

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Problems with acquiring a permit by the Illinois Department of Public Health for Jackson County, said he anticipated problems for Spring Fest from local police due to the supposed sale of alcohol.

However, Brunkin said beer will not be for sale at the event. The $2 entry fee covers the bands, including Hi Fi and the Roadburners, and beer will be available at no extra charge to people who are over 21.

Because permit problems with the Jackson County Health Department, Larry Brunkin, who is producing Spring Fest, said a catering service will not provide food for the event.

"I don't know if all of the paperwork is in," Kessler said. Friday, May 5, 1995

University Housing to offer 3 days of relaxation events for residents

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dining halls will become massage parlors for one day during finals week.

In an effort to pamper students during finals week, the program coordinator for University Housing has arranged several relaxation events.

"We're having massage therapists come into the dining halls," said Pauleene Curkin, who will provide five-minute neck massages for all the students in residence halls.

The therapy is offered as part of a three day relaxation event intended to help students with the stress of finishing the semester dur­

ing finals week. The event runs from Monday to Wednesday.

Curkin said the therapists will only appear for one night because of the demand.

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sages every night," she said.

"Students will provide snacks, study assistance and relaxation aids for students," Curkin said.

"We're sponsoring study breaks during finals week," she said.

For: By Rob Neff
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"We're sponsoring study breaks during finals week," she said.

For: Employee with local bank indicted for embezzlement

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale woman has been indicted by a federal grand jury in a one-count indictment charging her with misapplication of funds by a bank employee.

U.S. Attorney Chuck Grace announced Thursday.

"Some recent studies show that if you reduce anxiety during exams, your test scores go up," Vaillancourt said.

To help students relax, Vaillancourt said she will bring stress busters to the dorms because the students in residence care about their education and the accounts of family members.

"Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Merkel said it is unlikely Silver will be arrested, but will probably be summoned soon to appear at a preliminary hearing at which bail and future hearing dates will be set.

"This is generally not a case where an arrest is appropriate," he said.

Merkel said unless the defendant is a menace to society or considered likely to flee prosecution, an arrest is usually not made.

According to the press release, Silver is accused of misapplying the money between August 1994 and January 1995.

Joe Kessler, president of the First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale, declined to comment on the case.
New road block no reason to halt buses

WE REQUESTED IT ONCE. AND WE WAITED. We requested it again, and again we waited. Now, with yet another passage of a student referendum supporting a $25 fee to begin a new transit bus service, there seems to be a new boulder in the road. Where do we park the buses while picking up passengers on the sides of campus roads? The answer is in bus cut-outs, terminals connected to the sides of the roads, which will allow buses and nearby parking lots to be moved back at least four or five feet to make room for the large vehicles. These cutouts will cost an additional $90,000, which was not accounted for in initial transit planning. This circumstance need not present another mass transit road-block, however, since a reasonable solution for the problem already exists.

Some campus leaders have suggested funding the cut-outs with money from the University parking division. This, however, would be a misuse of funds. The cut-outs will be for bus use only: students and faculty who pay parking fees every year would not be at leisure to utilize the space for parking or drop-offs.

James Tweedy, SIUC vice president for administration, has suggested an alternative method for funding the cut-outs — a method with which the DE agrees.

BY BORROWING MONEY FROM OTHER FEE areas, Tweedy says it may be possible to fund the cut-outs without having to rely on funding from the parking division. While money would be used from other unrelated areas to initially pay for the cut-outs, the funds would be paid back once enough fees from the mass transit are collected.

Since an idea already is in the works for dealing with the cut-out dilemma, there is no reason the buses should stall. It is time for SIUC officials to get out their administrative picks and jackhammers and reduce this final obstruction to our dilemma. There would not be at least 1000 people to utilize the space for parking or drop-offs.

Alternatives needed with rise of bar age

THE LONG AWAITED DECISION TO DEAL WITH Carbondale's Halloween monster was finally made, and made well. The council finally put an end to one of their many misguided ideas they had been thinking about for several months. The destruction caused by the annual Halloween monster has been astronomical. The issue was already at the forefront of the SIU community, and no one intended to ignore the fact that the issue was there. The decision was made to honor the students who were worried about the issue, and to honor the community as a whole. The decision was made to honor the students who were worried about the issue, and to honor the community as a whole.

On April 26 an insert published by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota appeared in the DE. I read this insert and found the nature of it to be persuasive rather than convivial. By making this distinction I point out that the abortion issue is dominated by two camps — those who will protect their freedom of choice, and those who lobby government and media to protect their freedom from those who would perform or seek abortion. The function of a newspaper is to provide its readers with relevant information. The Human Life Alliance insert related one side of the abortion issue. The insert and the letters that followed were what the author chose to use to win his case.

Militia constitutional

To hear the media talk of it, the militia movement holds the beginnings of another Civil War. Not only is local militia organization directly and specifically protected by the Second Amendment, but for many thoughtful people militia protection is seen as a viable alternative to an expensive and centralized military machine. Money aside, many of us are morally upset at how our government utilizes our armed forces.

It is obviously not in the best interest of upholding some humanitarian ideal (look at Bosnia and Kuwait) and, often simply acts as the bully-boy for large business (like the oil companies and Bob Dole's farms). Let them hire their own brute squads!

It is in the best interest of the prime suspect for the bombing so far was trained by the U.S. military. It is He also is an American and a Christian. American, Christian, soldiers can be terrorists today.

Keep also in mind that Nazi Germany had a very successful gun-control program. You might also find out just what the words of the U.S. government are worth by examining how many treaties it has broken in its 220-year existence.

A friend of mine does have a good point, however: What do you do with freedom? Even freedom can be turned into an unappealing cry to gain popular support for more death.

Most of us will still work for someone else, have lots of secret- ing children, bow our knees to our respective slave gods, and spend our time in front of the television drinking beer in any case. What use is freedom if we all give ourselves up to slaves anyway? Most of us seem to want someone to rule us.

Oh, and watch out for The Times; if you have any ideas, let me know.

Sajikl Perkins
Senior, Computer science

Letters to the Editor

Blame for strife unfairly placed on Islamic faith

I would like to clear some of the misunderstandings that might have resulted from Rev. Dieter McDonnell's article that appeared on the May 3 issue of the Daily Egyptian. The article, if you glance over and look at the reasons why we are having the feeling that Islam is not a religion but a conspiracy to take over the world and massacre all the non-Muslims, Rev. McDonnell appeared to attack the religion of Islam on the basis of the actions of the people who pretend to be Muslims. He claimed that there is no Islamic country that is democratic. To him say it is not the fault of Islam, simply because democracy is the first requirement of an Islamic government. Democracy is mentioned in "The Holy Quran" several times. Furthermore, the first Muslim Khilafah president, Abu Bakar Al-Siddiq, was nominated and elected by the people, 1,400 years ago. Rev. McDonnell seems to think that Muslims are violent, but it is not the fault of Islam. It is those who pretend to be Muslims.

I challenge anybody to give one single evidence to support the argument that Islam sees women as possessions or Islam allows the husband to abuse his wife.

The acts mentioned in that article do not relate to Islam by any means and were not encouraged by Allah or Prophet Muhammad. Do not blame Islam for the misbehavior of the people who pretend to be Muslims, and always remember that there are people who pretend to be Christians and Jews and kill, too. It is not fair to say that 'Islam encourages raping and killing. By the way, do not forget the Muslims who are being killed in Iraq, too. Better yet, Yugoslavia, former USSR, Laos, etc.

Vaide S. Zargar
Senior, Mechanical engineering

Pro-life insert appropriate

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Pro-life insert appropriate

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A. Yari
Letter\Editors
Vinson
continued from page 1

defender, he said, is not ineffective." Public Defender Mike Rowland could not be reached for comment on Vinson's appeal.

Wepsc said also Vinson fully intended to plea guilty when he entered it.

"Judge Watt made an excellent ruling," Rowland said. "At this time when he entered the plea, Wepsc said, Vinson was 100 percent sure he wanted to plead guilty. From day one, he was always his guilty." Jackson County Judge David W. Wans Jr., found Vinson fit to stand trial "beyond a shadow of a doubt" of guilt. He also asked Vinson sever-

Do-it-yourself
continued from page 1

10 violations complies a month.

"Somebody always turns them in," Coppe said. "The charge is, when someone is caught doing this work, the department ends up paying anyway.

If someone is encouraging or per-

in." The judge said he would like to prove the project and charge it back to this company. He suggested the company did a good job, but even so, they are the last time we found he was sure he wanted to enter this plea.

Do you understand this is what you are doing?" Wepsc told me, verbally is a written plea of guilty to the judge of this information?" Watt asked Vinson at his arraignment. "Yes, I understand," Vinson replied, according to the docu-


"Yes," Vinson said.

"Is there any question in your mind at this point, Mr. Vinson?" Watt asked.

"No," Vinson said. "Did you understand what Watt asked him. "Yes, I did," Vinson said. "I made the claim that I was guilty from the beginning, ever since it started." After the questioning, Watt accepted Vinson's plea of guilty, and told him to go 40 years in prison. He is currently incarcerated in the Munson Correctional Facility in Illinois, according to court documents. After Vinson filed his April motion we were the beneficiaries, according to court appointed John McDermott to handle Vinson's motion. Other than saying he will proba-

bly amend the motion, McDermott would not comment on the case. "I am required by law to consult with the client before filing amendments and I still need to do that," he said. A date for a hearing on the motion has not yet been set.

Web features successful 'Yahoos'

Newsday

One year ago, David Filo and Jerry Yang were just months away from getting their corporation in electrical engineering at Stanford University off the ground.

But instead of finishing their the-

thes, the increasingly bored class-

mates were spending more and more quite compiling a list of inter-

esting electronic sites — sites with information on computers, art, movies, sports, NASA and "The simpsons" — that were on the Internet.

Now that venerable directory — which is devoted to business and consumer software and has been adopted by the Hierarchical Officious Oracle — is becoming what may be one of the fastest growing and most popular crowds of Internet entrepreneurs.

The Yahoo guide to the Internet literally is a hot property, adding 120 a week. An estimated 150,000 people peak into Yahoo each day to find their way around the World Wide Web, which is the part of the Internet with graphics and sound. Sequoia Capital of California reportedly is providing around $1 million in venture assistance to start, Yahoo is hiring a new Harvard grad as its marketing executive and its founders, now on indefinite leaves from Stanford University, are figuring out how to start selling ads.

Filo, 20, and Yang, 25 — identified as the chief Yahoo on their business cards — have become two of the more prominent Internet entrepreneurs emerging in one year as the World Wide Web has exploded in popularity.

The various entrepreneurs are hoping to transport what often states out as a part-time hobby into a full-scale business with the Internet into full-time careers. They are hoping to make the Internet a revenue host of services, including, in addition to Yahoo, a collection of reviews of Internet sites such as Point, a listing of concert tours called Wilma, a lifestyle magazine called Word and an alternative music magazine called Addicted to

services is growing exponentially," said David Lister, director of consumer products at Modern Media, an agency in Norwalk, Conn., that is helping companies such as AT&T, Adolph Coors, MasterCard and J.C. Penney advertise on the Web. "The early people in here have a big advantage. It will be hard for newcomers to get to the top." For advertisers, the electronic ser-

vices provide a way to attract poten-

tial customers to their ongoing advertising sites on the Web. Internet users can click onto an image or some words on the screen to be transported from one site — be it as directory or electronic magazine — to another.

Services like Yahoo will compete with the many new and growing

houses such as Time Warner Inc., which is selling ads linked to elec-

tronic version of magazines includ-

ing Time and Entertainment Weekly, and Conde Nast, as well as Hotwired, which is an offspring of Wired magazine, Playboy, and Copycat, all of which are trying to attract the Web user and we will not tolerate them."

Who are saying that many people claim ignorance when they are confronted about the violations. But he also said some departments may be doing the work themselves because of limited resources.

"I do not tolerate them," he said. "It is not possible to control all period of diminishing resources," he said. "But we are trying to use those resources as much as possible."

"Director of Administration James Tweedy agreed and said, "They want to avoid the cost and it is a challenge."

Ad

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Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Two 6 Pack Corona $9.99 Extra

Miller High Life $9.99 Case of Cans

Dundee's Honey Brown $6.99 12 pk. Bottles

Foster's Australian beer $8.99 25 oz cans

Grolsch Premium Lager $8.99 12 pk. Bottles

LaBatt's Blue $7.99 12 pk. Bottles

Heineken $9.99 12 pk. Bottles

Calendar

Today

SPC presents a photographic exhibit of the Art Market in Cathedrale in the Art Alley of the Student Center thru May 7. IAP presents a meeting at 6 p.m. at Cafe Mehuman. SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a performance by the SIUC Jazz Ensembles at 8:30 p.m. at Finch Penny Pub. SPIRIT HOUSE presents concert at 8 p.m. at the Carrier Mills Municipal Building. SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 246 at the Communications Building. PAUL CHU of the University of Houston will lecture on "High Tc Superconductors," at 4 p.m. in Neches Room 240. STUDENT RECREATION Society will have an end of
Rituals remain 25 years after Kent State ordeal

The Washington Post

KENT, Ohio—By now, 25 years after the event, the rituals that commemorated the 13 seconds are well established. They began late Wednesday night when a small group of people holding candles, most of them students, gathered on a low grassy area on the Kent State campus that is known as the Commons. Drums pounded and a bell was rung, and then the crowd began to move slowly in procession, winding around the campus and ending up in the parking lot behind Prentice Hall.

There the candle vigil continued until precisely 12:24 a.m. Thursday. Then the “Vigil Bell” in the Commons was rung again and once more Kent State University recalled the event on May 4, 1970, that forever stamped this school as a symbol of the Vietnam War and student activism. The most memorable of 58,175 candles, most of them students, were lit to honor those who died.

The prelude to the killings here was the invasion of Cambodia, ordered by Richard Nixon, who during the 1968 presidential campaign had promised to end the war. Student protests erupted here and on other campuses. On May 2, the Kent State National Guard building was occupied by fire. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes (R), in the midst of an unsuccessful campaign for the U.S. Senate, ordered the National Guard to the campus. On May 4, in a haze of tear gas fired to disperse an anti-war rally, Guardsmen on the right flank of Troop G suddenly and inexcusably opened fire. More than 60 shots were fired in the direction of students.

A’s final statement called the shooting “indiscriminate, unwarrented and inexcusable.” Right of the 27 Guardsmen who were charged with civil rights violations, but a federal judge acquitted them and inexcusably opened fire. Eight of the nine wounded by the shooting “indiscriminate, unwarrented and inexcusable.” Right of the 27 Guardsmen who were charged with civil rights violations, but a federal judge acquitted them in a directed verdict before the case went to jury.

In the years since, May 4 has continued to haunt those who were here, the families of the victims and the universe that bears the name. Some on the campus have wanted to forget, but even today’s Kent State students cannot entirely escape the legacy. Others don’t want to, for they consider this unfinished business.

Of the nine wounded Students, Alan Canfora, 46, is the most outspoken. He believes federal agents may have set the fire that destroyed the ROTC building as part of Nixon’s campaign for “the suppression of student activism.” Recently, Canfora wrote to Attorney General Janet Reno asking for the creation of a “truth commission” to reopen the case.

“We don’t have the truth,” Canfora said. “There’s been no healing here.”

Dean R. Kahler, 45, was far more forgiving. Kahler had been a volunteer. Shot in the back, he was left partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. Like Canfora, Kahler believes the truth of the incident is still not known, but he is more willing to let go.

“I do believe in forgiveness and I’ve come to understand that,” Kahler said. “If I didn’t, I’d be consumed by it.”
An Open Letter To SIUC Students,

It has been GTE's extreme pleasure to have served your telecommunications needs this past school year. Many of you will be leaving at the end of this semester, some planning to return this fall.

With all of the changes involved with college life, we wish to offer some suggestions designed to make your life a little more hassle free:

1. Once you know the last date you require phone service, please call our Service Office at 1-800-483-4600. After following a series of voice prompts, you will be asked for your desired disconnection date and for a bill forwarding address. Making arrangements before you leave eliminates the need for frantic last minute details.

2. If you plan to return to Southern Illinois University this fall, call into GTE's Service Office as soon as you know both your address and the date you will need service working.

Applying for service late this fall will cost time which could be more productively spent in unpacking, making new friends, finding your classes, etc.

If you place an order for fall telephone service this summer, our personnel can hold the order and schedule on the date needed. You can apply for service by calling 1-800-483-4600.

A series of prompts will guide you to a service representative who will process your application with courtesy and professionalism.

We thank you for our past opportunities and look forward to even greater opportunities in the future.

Have a safe and happy return home. See you this fall.

GTE

It's amazing what we can do together.
Above: Michael Nifgalla, a sophomore from Elmhurst, begins a project involving sculpted metal scraps. "I got an idea earlier today. That's the hard part. Now comes the fun part," says Nifgalla about his new idea.

Right: Andrew Cofield, a senior in cinema and photography from Carbondale, heats a steel rod in hot coals in order to break and shorten it for a future project.

Blacksmithing: Reviving a lost art

The blacksmith has been known throughout history for fitting iron shoes to horses and other hoofed animals, for creating objects from iron through hot and cold forging on the anvil. The name "blacksmith" is derived from the former name for iron — "black metal."

The trade experienced a decline paralleling the decreased use of horses in transport and agriculture. Working with metal now, however, has become a modern medium for artistic expression.

SIUC is one of few universities offering blacksmithing as a degree in and of itself.

Above: Eric Velleco, a freshman majoring in metals, uses a cutting torch to burn apart two steel cables that had been twisted together. The cutting torch is much like that of a weld, only the intense flame is used for cutting metal instead of piecing it together.

Above: Jørgen Harle, a third-year graduate student from Mechanisburg, works on forging two pieces of metal together. The pieces of metal are heated to temperatures that allow the steel to form and melt together. Left: Michael Sauter, a graduate in metals and sculpture from Woodstock, Cana., sets aside a few of his finished pieces that will be presented later at various art shows or displayed at home.

photos by Michael J. Desisti
Blacksmiths

continued from page 1

medium.

"Advanced undergraduate stu­
dents and graduate students go at
their own momentum."

Kingston said at the beginning
level, students learn the principles
of blacksmithing and how to make
tools. The class meets for three
hours twice a week on Tuesdays
and Thursdays.

"One day the students watch
videos on learning techniques," he
said. "The next day is spent in
the shop."

Kingston said SIUC’s program
has revitalized the once lost art
of blacksmithing.

"In the early 1950s, black­
smiths closed shops due to many
blacksmith closed shop," he said.
"SIUC is partly responsible for
the renaissance of blacksmithing
through the program it offers."

Mike Migalla, a sophomore in
fine arts in blacksmithing from
Elmhurst, said he used to shoe hors­
es until he realized he could not
make a living at it.

He said the idea of being able to
create something unique out of steel
lured him into seeking a degree in
blacksmithing.

"There is an extreme amount
of pride and satisfaction involved in
blacksmithing," he said.

"The concept of going into a
shop and creating something I want
is incredible."

"It would not be worth doing
if it weren’t for the degree of satisfac­
tion involved when you see what
you have created," Migalla added.

Migalla spoke highly of the facili­
ties available to SIUC students pur­
suing the degree in blacksmithing.

"The facilities here are outstand­
ing," he said.

"It is the best in the nation and
the only one to offer a master’s
degree in blacksmithing."

Migalla said he enjoys the decor­
ative aspect of blacksmithing and plans
to use his talents to make furni­
ture.

Jorgen Harle, a graduate student
in art and design from Mechanicsburg,
said he plans to open up his own business
in Pennsylvania after earning his degree.

Harle said although today people
tend to use machinery, historically
speaking today’s blacksmith can be
thousands of years in the past while
working on his craft.

"Technically speaking we are
still in the iron age," he said.

"Blacksmithing brought man into
the industrial revolution, and that
makes it more unique than other
mediums."

Army revokes
Bronze Stars, reissu­es them

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After revok­
ing decorations for valor last month
for three servicemen involved in the
accidental killing of an American
soldier during the 1991 Persian
Gulf War, the Army reassigned
Bronze Star Medals to the three for
the same incident, citing "meritori­
ous achievement."

The seven servicemen involved in
the same incident, granting new
Bronze Star Medals to the three for
their actions during the tragedy.

Army officials said the decision
to reissue the awards, stripped of
their honors for valor, was essen­
tially a substantive measure pending
a formal internal review of whether
to revoke the unassigned medals
as well. The seven servicemen,
none of whom fired the shots that
killed Cpl. Douglas Lance
Fielder, have been bllld by superi­
or.s for courage in confronting a
confusing series of events sur­
rounding the firefight.

Jessica Leming, an undergraduate in ceramics, gets assistance from Jorgen Harle, a graduate student in black­smithing, in welding together a changing screen frame

Degree

continued from page 1

smith is the same way because he
works slowly and refines whatever
it is he is working on.

"There is more integrity than
that of a blacksmith."

Calabrese said he did not have
any experience in the trade before
he returned to Southern Illinois and
found SIUC had a blacksmith program.

After Calabrese moved to Calden,
he purchased the Shawnee Hill Barn,
which dates back to 1830, and opened a stained
glass and antique shop. He plans to
open a blacksmith shop this sum­
mer.

He said the blacksmith trade is
starting to make its way back into
the mainstream of American life.

"A blacksmith used to be regard­
ed as a philosopher," he said. "It is
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Forget 'Deal-A-Meal'; eat as much as you want — today is No Diet Day

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This is not the familiar “Just say no” heard so frequently during the Reagan era. “Say no to dieting” is the cry originated by anti-diet activist Mary Evans Young, founder and director of the activist group known as DieBreakers.

According to Debbie Letarte, the outreach and group counseling coordinator at Women’s Services, International No Diet Day was originated by Young in England in 1992. She established the day to express frustration with cultural standards of appearance that pressure people to be thin at any cost, often with devastating results.

Results of constant weight loss techniques often leave women with potentially deadly eating disorders and unfulfilled expectations.

“About 98 percent of the people who diet weigh more after three years than when they began dieting, it’s clearly not an effective weight loss technique,” Letarte said. “The weight loss industry perpetuates the notion that women have to lose weight or get cosmetic surgery to look ideal.”

In support of International No Diet Day today and Body Esteem Month the Women’s Services is asking the college community to wear light blue ribbons.

The Women’s Services at SIUC will sponsor a Spring House Cleaning during the entire month of May, Letarte said. Everyone is invited to participate by cleaning out their closets and donating those clothes that do not fit anymore and leave women with a feeling of needing to fit them before they are happy, she said.

People can drop off their clothes at the Women’s Services at SIUC, or at the University Baptist Church in Carbondale.

“I am asking people to take a one-day moratorium on weight-loss dieting and instead enjoy food, life and their bodies,” Letarte said. “Money spent on dieting should be donated to a favorite charity, like our Women’s Services offers counseling, education and other information to end world hunger.”

Holly Stewart, a sophomore from Jacksonville, said she has never dieted because she had a friend who was bulimic and anorexic.

“It ruined her teeth, neck and stomach muscles from throwing up all the time,” she said. “I couldn’t stand to watch her deteriorate so I decided to never subject myself to that torture.”

Women’s Services offers counseling, education and other information available at no cost, Letarte said. For more information on International No Diet Day, Body Esteem Month, the Spring Cleaning project, or any Women’s Services service, contact Debbie Letarte at 453-3655.

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Up! All Night with Wise Guys Pizza.
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French pianist plays religious tunes to Shryock

By Krist Delcourty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A French pianist is journeying to America to bring beautiful and dramatic work of intellectual art to the ears of music lovers.

Roger Muraro will perform at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. as a special guest of the School of Music and the Beethoven Society & Piano.

Dr. Wilfred Delphin, a professor in the School of Music, said he has worked extremely hard to make this year bring Muraro to SIUC.

After hearing Muraro is a performer in France, Kyle Butler, a professor of national music, very impressed with Muraro's wonderful music.

"Muraro has a phenomenal technique and phenomenal musicality of line and vocal quality," the professor said.

Delphin said he was surprised at Muraro's musical ability because Muraro resembled an NBA basketball player more than a professional classical pianist.

Muraro will perform the works of Olivier Messiaen, the most popular French composer of the 20th century.

"He tried to put things in a perspective that I am fascinated by," Delphin said.

"He's taking 20 different perspectives or compulsions in his compositions and he makes verbal notes as his conclusion," he said.

"Messiaen deals with popular themes, the notion of religion and Christianity," he said.

"It is on the mind of a lot of people these days," Delphin said.

Delphin said the work has broad appeal because it is only one man's conclusions and he brings them to light.

Muraro is a professor of music at the National Conservatory in France and has performed with the State Philharmonia of the former Soviet Union, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Radio-France Philharmonic Orchestra and others.

Muraro's current tour has taken him to Toronto, Canada with stops in St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

Tickets are $10 for general admission and $5 for students.

Richard Brooks
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Young choir sings at Faner today at noon

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Elementary School Choirs will combine their talents today at 8 a.m. for a free mini-concert in the Faner breezeway outside the SIU Museum as part of the National Music Week.

Anne Hill, member of the Morning Etude Music Club's committee on National Music Week, said the club has organized and sponsored several performances this week, but due to lack of publicity have had a low audience turnout.

"We will be better organized next year, but hopefully for this last event people will know we are performing and come enjoy the concert," she said.

Hill, who works for the Morning Etude Music Club, said the club will be organizing special performances this week, but due to lack of publicity have had a low audience turnout.

"The most natural thing to do for a music week is perform music," she said.

Young people made up the majority of the audience that year, Hill said, because one of the Morning Etude Music Club's goals is to encourage music appreciation in future generations.

"We want to make it fun for children — our aim is to encourage enjoyment and participation, and they are the best place to start," she said.

"We need to bring music to the school where it's not expected," she said.

"We will also be performing at the Museum of Science and Industry this week," Hill said.

"The museum has great exhibits and they are interested in music," she said.

"We are going to perform there on Monday afternoon," she said.

Cigarette King

Daily Egyptian Reporter

"There's a lot of music in the air," said Delphin.

"It's just a way of life," he said.

"You have to be a musician to do this," he said.

"It's a way of life," he said.

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Harmonica or not, blues legend Snooky still hot

By Benjamin Goldhaber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A man who has lived the blues and revolutionized the blues harmonica has decided to slow down the activity that brought him fame and fortune for 58 years in the music business.

At 74, James Edward "Snooky" Pryor, has brought his blues harmonica to music people all over the world. "Chicago has a lot of talent," he said.

"There's no musical background in my ancestry and never had anybody body teach me about music in my life, so I guess it's just a gift," he said.

"I went downtown and picked up an amplifier with two speakers and started playing that harmonica," he said. "I started the (microphone) line of the harmonica and now everybody does it." Snooky has played with all the blues greats, including: Willie Dixon, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Memphis Minnie, Big Bill Broonzy and Sonny Stitt. Snooky referred to "number one and number two." 

"I've worked with all the top star musicians," he said. "I've let the last of the legends live. That's why I'm getting out of it — so I can last a little longer!"

At the young age of seven, grown men would later admire the blues harmonica, discovered the instrument on the streets of Lambert, Miss.

"When I was about seven years old I used to go down to the dead end near my house, play my harmonica, and as the people went by, they would give a quarter. You know, there's two streets on the streets," he said. "I took to the way to play the harmonica, and look at the blues," he said.

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McVeigh allegedly gave warning

Search expected to end with 156 dead, 13 lost

Los Angeles Times
OKLAHOMA CITY—Exhausted and their hopes gone, recovery workers said Thursday they will sift through one more pile of debris deep inside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and then declare the search over for victims of the worst terrorist attack in American history.

Among those still missing are three infants from the building's day care center, called America's Kids. "The area we're working in is getting very small," Marrs said. "We're going to put a finite to this.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno, grappling with the public anguish over the April 19 bombing, as well as the continuing investigation, said: "I could never understand what happened in Oklahoma City, I, for one, do not understand, cannot comprehend, anybody that would do something like this or anything related to it."

She said that the manifest for other bombing suspects will continue, even if "if it is a disappointment that John Doe No. 2 has not been identified or taken into custody." One bombing suspect — 27-year-old Timothy J. McVeigh, an Army veteran with a penchant for guns and a hatred for the government — has been arrested.

But investigators believe that a second man helped rent a yellow Ryder truck and deliver the bomb to the front of the office building in the heart of downtown Oklahoma City.

And they think that members of the federal government militias that have sprung up around the nation might have aided those who set off the bomb.

Oklahoma City Police Chief Sam Gunter said growing frustration that the nationwide manhunt has not yet found Doe No. 2. And as more days slip by without an arrest, more and more law enforcement officials are questioning whether he still exists.

"I've had no inclination of any kind that John Doe did not exist," the chief said. "I think he existed at one time. Whether or not he's still out there, I don't know." Gunter was referring to the possibility that the second suspect died in the blast, died later or has gone underground.

With recovery efforts all but over, Chief Marrs said death certificates will be issued for many bodies that never have been found.

"We may not ever account for 100 percent of them because of the force of the explosion," he said. "But we will get through the remaining rubble to recover what is recoverable. We will get to the end of the rubble pile.

The site then will be turned over to investigators still hoping to unearth clues to the bombing. After they are finished, the shattered structure will be put back in the hands of the government's General Services Administration, which ultimately must decide what to do with the nine-story, half-shell cavern on the Oklahoma skyline.

Officials said what is left of the building will be knocked down.
New Zealand going nuts

By Rich Roberts

Special to the Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—Hannah Ickert got away from the excitement of the America’s Cup and went to New Zealand and came home. There, you go into a gas station or food market, she said, it’s likely you meet a wife of Mickey Ickert, one of Team New Zealand’s sail designers.

Everybody’s talking about it, particularly since Dennis Conner won the defender finals. Dennis has a bit of a reputation in New Zealand. It was something of a shock when she landed in Los Angeles and a customs agent asked why she was here.

The America’s Cup, Ickert said, What’s that? the customs man asked.

Ickert had not even heard of the Cup before she got away from the excitement of the America’s Cup and went to New Zealand and came home. There, you go into a gas station or food market, and it’s likely you meet a wife of Mickey Ickert, one of Team New Zealand’s sail designers.

Ickert said it was a good thing because then she could concentrate on the rest of the America’s Cup. She later added, "I don’t want to count them," Craig said. "I’d have nightmares. Basically, they are all gone mad down here," she said.

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Destiny continued from page 24

we are," Brechtelsbauer said. "They’re probably thinking the same things, but they still have two games the next day."

Pressure biggest enemy

The biggest enemy for each team may be "do in pressure," Brechtelsbauer said. "Take the pressure as an advantage. If you think you can make no errors and no mental mistakes, you’ll be okay."

"As long as we make the plays, we will be okay," Brechtelsbauer said. "If we make mistakes, we will be in trouble."

Brechtelsbauer is expecting her team to use the pressure as an adrenaline boost.

"This is it. This is our season," Brechtelsbauer said. "High intensity and high confidence."

Both teams come into today’s twin bill riding five-game losing streaks.

Brechtelsbauer said the probable starting pitchers are sophomore ace Jamie Schutzbek in the first game (3-1, 1.50 ERA) and Kim Holzer in the following contest.

Hope to break streaks

Schutzbek, a 1.44 ERA has lost her last two outings, while Holzer (4-4, 1.53), who has had the victim of poor Saluki defense, has dropped her last three decisions.

The Salukis lost 7-2 to the Panthers at IAW Fields Mar. 24 in the only game played between the two squads this season.

The contest was not recorded as an MVC game.

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HOME SERVICE. By Ickert, the wife of Mickey Ickert, one of Team New Zealand’s sail designers.

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SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom, $400, 1 1/2 bath, walks to SIU, available 9/1, at 607 E. Park. Call 549-2835.

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Located on College, Park, and Pleasant Hill road,

- 3 or 4 bedroom

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- Pool

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- 529-1850

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**CONTACT**

- Call 457-2513

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**SCHLICHER MOBILE HOMES**

100 Park St.

- 1 bedroom

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- 3 bedroom

**CONTACT**

- Call 457-2513

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

Friday, May 3, 1995
Congratulations on another fine semester of staying on top.

RICK BRIDAL
RFC President
Order of Omega President
Student Orientation
Council President
Student Alumni
Council President

MAT FORREST
RFC President

NEIL DUNCAN
RFC President
Student Relations Chair

Mike Niesel
RFC Men of the Year

PKA National Chapter Excellence Award
Winner of 7 out of 7 Most Distinguished Greek Awards
Greek Week Winner

The Gentlemen of PKA would like to congratulate our incoming Executive Council and thank the outgoing members for a fine semester.

OUTGOING

President
Chris Mcmahon

Internal Vice President
Bob Driggers

External Vice President
Ryanlicksgener

Treasurer
Mike Echevarria

Sergeant-at-Arms
Doug Lovell

House Manager
Mike Henry

Membership Development
Treasurer
Tim Kasten

Special Events
Josh Long

COMM modoos a Name Day Service.

Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate its graduating seniors.

Jim Beaudoin
Clark Brown
David Leaky
Kevin Markiewicz
Ed Schrimer
Chatan
Street Debbie Fattes

Delta Chi would like to congratulate the following seniors.

D.J. Busse
Chris Burka
Dave Grunwald
Jamie Holtz
Andy Linsberg IV
Altaf Merchant
Brandon Steven
Mike Stevenson
Scott Stonebreaker
Darin Wascher

Congrats to all of you for a wonderful semester and we look forward to the fall.

To all of you for a wonderful semester and we look forward to the fall.
Summer Openings

2 Positions Available

- Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri.
- Good driving record necessary
- Must show dependability and responsibility.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Call 536-3311. M-F between 1:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Vicki Krahel, Kelli Austermary or Cathy Hagler.

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

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

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily during work schedules Monday-Friday with flexibility to work evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be full-time SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 3.0 or higher.
- Undergraduate student must be a junior or senior standing.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian, Room 227, Communications Building, 1259 Main, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Daily Egyptian
The Men of Delta Chi would like to congratulate the following:
Mike Stevenson
Angie Schubert
Ryan Garth
Joanne Nieburgge
Tim Wages
Elaine Rapp AΔA

SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Press Crew Position
- Mechanically inclined a plus
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Advertising Production
- Mac experience & afternoon workblock required
- QuarkXPress or DTP experience helpful
- Full positions only to summer employees
- Summer employees must attend summer school

Advertising Sales Representative
- Afternoon Workblock
- Car helpful with mileage reimbursement
- Sales experience helpful

Classified Inside Sales
- Inside sales, general clerical, and reception
- Application accepted until position is filled

Graphic Artist
- Graphic majors preferred
- Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads, preparing color-lookup elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian, Room 227, Communications Building, 1259 Main, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
**Daily Egyptian**

**Friday, May 5, 1995**

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**Comics**

**SINGLE SLICES** by Peter Kouratov

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**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

---

**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

---

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

---

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

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**Mixed Media** by Jack Ohman

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**beach bum**

**WET T-SHIRT CONTEST**

**GRAND FINALE**

$150.00 In Cash & Prizes

Contest Begins at 11p.m.

Sat., May 6th-$1.50 Quarts w/ DJ Zest

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**MARLBORO GEAR**

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**THE Daily Crossword** by Virginia Tyler

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Wichita State won’t be an easy team to rest up the 10op. We can’t let that concern us,” be
are.

Wichita State’s .334 batting per­
batting average, 12 homers, 70
MVC behind Creighton (16-5).
the country

Witchita State won’t be an ~y
is currently
good enough for second in
is coming off two
ranked

tracks a win to Indiana from the
a 19-9 game hitting
and
is also working on a 19-9 game hitting
is coming off two
and a
league mark of .443.

Working on a 19-game hitting
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is coming off two
and a
league mark of .443.

Track

valued her to the fourth spot in
the record books, while the 4x200 med­
relay consisting of Leslie O’Neal, Heather Grceling, Jasprcct Bajwa and
Emma to move the No. 4
total-time spot in that event.

They have

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121st Derby
continued from page 24

In addition, ESPN will carry a two-hour special from Churchill Downs tomorrow at noon, and ESPNU will pick up coverage from 2 p.m. until ABC signs on.

It seems like just yesterday that the NHL regular season started and we're just a day away from a playoff season that could extend into July if the Stanley Cup finals go to a seventh game. ESPN and ESPNU will have nearly daily coverage, and former Los Angeles Kings Coach Barry Melrose will join the networks as a playoff analyst. The “Duce” will have Saturday’s Washington-Pittsburgh game and Sunday’s Toronto-Chicago match, both at 7:30. ESPN will open with the defending champions New York Rangers at Quebec, also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Stunckyfelt said of the 54-hole competition, “We have to go into the tournament with the attitude that we can win. We can win if we play like we're capable of playing and (No. 15) Tulsa has an off tournament.” A hard look at the numbers doesn't support the likelihood that the Golden Hurricane will falter on the par-71 course, though.

The MVC Men's Golf Coaches Poll, site of ten conference coaches picked Tulsa to win—a measure of regard for the team’s strength, since back-to-back league championships have only been attained twice in league history. TU and Wichita State have accomplished that feat. Tulsa is strong and deep. The Golden Hurricane boasts the top six golfers and seven of the top ten in the conference in terms of average score-per-round.

The Salukis, who placed third in last year's championship meet, were predicted to finish fifth by the coaches, but Stunckyfelt said he expects his team to be battling for second place with the Shockers, Illinois State, and Drake—while the rest of the MVC is most likely stuck in the lower echelon of the final standings.

“This is the best Tulsa team I've seen in seven or eight years,” Stunckyfelt said. “Within State, Illinois State, and Drake are all good teams. The rest of the teams are not as good.”

The MVC championship course is only two years old, and measures 6,730 yards from tip to 18th hole. SIUC golfers will play on the course for the first time during a tournament Round Sunday. They did get the opportunity to briefly visit the greens on the way home from a road trip earlier this year.

“It’s the toughest course we’ve ever been on,” Stunckyfelt said. “It’s very forgiving off the tee, but the slopes of the greens are tough. We’ve been working hard on our putting this week.”

The Salukis are hoping for a quick recovery by Quinn McClure, whose 78-stroke-per-round average is the team's best.

In Saluki golfers will play in the conference tournament all season, and the chances that the Saluki men’s golf team will find itself in the NCAA tournament appears remote. The chances that the Saluki men’s golf team will win a conference tournament seem quite bleak when one considers:

■ The team has not won a tournament at season.
■ It’s up against the nation’s 15th-ranked team, and
■ Saluki golfers will be playing on the toughest course they’ve tackled this spring.

But Saluki men's coach Gene Shanefelt is heading for Glen Oaks Country Club in Des Moines on Monday and Tuesday with a “never say never” attitude.

"If you don't go in trying to win first place, why even show up?

Shanefelt said of the SNMP golf team, at Quebec, also Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Chicago match, and were just a day away from a nearly slam dunked team, and Saluki golfers will be playing on the toughest course they’ve tackled this spring.

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Shanefelt said of the SNMP golf team, at Quebec, also Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Chicago match, and were just a day away from a nearly slam dunked team, and Saluki golfers will be playing on the toughest course they’ve tackled this spring.

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Track teams heading for Hoosierland

Women marks continue to fall

The two seniors had outstanding outings at Drake. Horner broke both the Missouri Valley Conference and SIUC school records in the 1500-meter run, while Morton’s 13.88-seconds mark in the 100-meter hurdles was a bare .06 away from a provisional NCAA berth. That effort was also third-best in SIUC annals.

They’ll have to be on top form Saturday, though. SIUC women’s track coach Don Deveno says he thinks the newly-second Indiana meet will be highly competitive.

“I would like to see more people step up with season-best and personal-best times,” he said. “There’s supposed to be nice weather, so hopefully that will be reflected in some of the performances.”

Additional SIU women’s all-time marks are in the works, including a probable 17:43.83 effort in the 5000-meter run by Debbie Duhler.

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Run for the Roses earns top ratings

By Milton Kent
The Baltimore Sun

Jim McKay has heard all the talk about all the trouble the horse racing industry is in, and while all the chatter concerns him, McKay knows that if there is one day where it all is perfectly right in the sport, that day is Saturday, when the 121st running of the Kentucky Derby takes place.

The ‘rules are the same’, said McKay, who will anchor ABC’s coverage, (4:30 p.m.,) along with Al Michaels, Dave Jacobson, Charlie Conner and Lesley Visser.

“The other would be the Indianapolis 500, and it’s interesting that the two are so close to each other. They each have a song that touches you, and when they play ‘Back Home in Indiana’ or ‘My Old Kentucky Home’, you usually get a tear in your eye.”

Indeed, the Derby is a perennial ratings winner, pulling in numbers anywhere from 7.3 to 8.9 in the past four years. But the race lasts just about two minutes and comes one hour into the broadcast, virtually giving today’s lucky viewer an hour to watch the Derby, follow the horses down the backstretch, and come one hour into the broadcast, virtually giving today’s lucky viewer an hour to watch the Derby, follow the horses down the backstretch, and

DO OR DIE, page 22

Softball team controls its own destiny

By David Viren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In only its second season, the Salukis expected eight innings and were 1.16 pitches. Over the past two weeks the team has a 1.16 pitches. Over the past two weeks the team has...