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## Concealed weapon bill defeated

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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—Du Quoin, 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."

Dunn 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, I suppose," he said. "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 weapons holders would be difficult.

"(Senator) Dillard did a good job," said Dunn. "He is an artful 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 receives 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.

### Program teaches age-old trade

By Michael D. DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC offers a variety of degrees, however, few are more unique than blacksmithing.

Brent Kington, professor of art and design, said SIUC has the only degree-granting program in the United States.

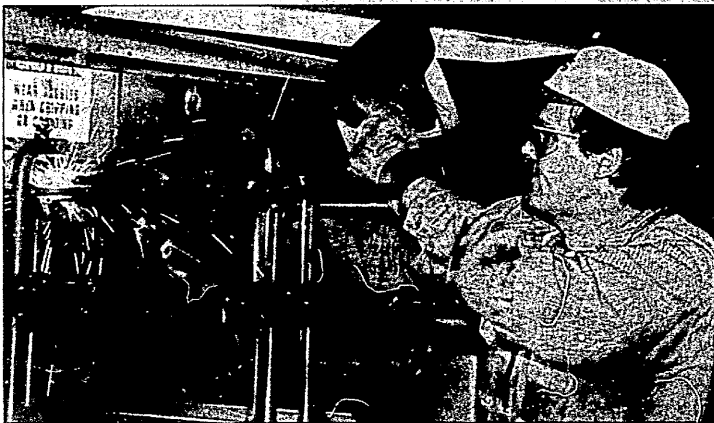
"The University of Wisconsin and the University of Arizona have blacksmith programs, but offer no degrees," Kington said.

He said the blacksmith degree is offered through the art and design department.

The program currently contains five undergraduates, four graduate and six non-major students, Kington said.

"You don't necessarily have to be a major in the program," Kington said. "Many artists use the class to broaden their

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Michael J. Dessin — The Daily Egyptian

Michael Saari, a graduate student from Woodstock, Conn., welds some loose sections together Thursday afternoon on a metal piece he's been working on for a final project. The SIUC blacksmithing program, offered in the art department, encourages students to produce everything from tools of mechanical use to the creation of art objects for an aesthetic purpose, depending on the students

### '66 grad returns for blacksmithing degree

By Michael D. DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

What SIUC student Tony Calabrese enjoys the most about blacksmithing is turning a red hot piece of molten steel into something useful.

Calabrese, from Cobden, obtained a bachelor's degree in

physical education from SIUC in 1966. After teaching elementary school at Glenbrook South in Glenview for 30 years, he has returned to Southern Illinois and SIUC to learn the blacksmith trade.

"What makes blacksmithing so great is being able to take something raw that has no potential and make something out of it," he said. Calabrese was a member of the

SIUC gymnastic teams in the early 1960s and later was a gymnastic coach at Glenbrook South.

Calabrese said he compares learning blacksmithing to an athlete learning from his coach.

"Athletes are taught slowly, the right way and are taught integrity by the coach," he said. "A black-

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### Vinson reconsiders guilty plea

By Rob Neff  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale man who was sentenced to 40 years in prison in April for murdering his girlfriend has entered a motion to withdraw his plea of guilty.

James E. Vinson, 31, received the sentence after pleading guilty to one count of first degree murder April 5 in the choking death of Terry Spillers Jan. 17.

Spillers, 25, was pronounced dead shortly after her body was found near Carbondale's spillway on Pleasant Hill Road.

Authorities said Vinson told them that he admitted to striking and choking Spillers after an argument at their home at the Town and Country Trailer Park on Route 51.

In his motion, filed April 18, Vinson claimed that he did not receive effective assistance of council and that due to mental instability and emotional stress, he was unable to make rational decisions.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wespisic said the motion is without merit.

"Obviously, I was not privy to the conversations between Mr. Vinson and his attorney," he said. "But from my experience with Mr. Rowland (Vinson's public

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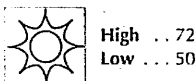
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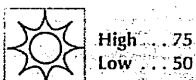
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### Weather

Today: Sunny



Tomorrow: Sunny



## SIUC labor violations addressed

### Tweedy says infractions will not be tolerated

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Changing a light bulb requires an electrician. Painting a door requires a painter. Moving a filing cabinet requires a laborer.

But SIUC officials say although it is a violation of state law and long-standing University labor agreements, they are noticing an increasing number of incidents where departments are performing certain work using existing staff.

Bill Capie, associate vice president of administration, said he is noticing a hesitance by departments to pay the prevailing wage the state of Illinois sets for certain work.

"It's the law in this state," Capie said. "It is there on all public work projects."

as changing a light bulb, painting or doing any type of electrical wiring, departments are also violating the Universities' collective bargaining agreements.

SIUC President John Guyon was not available for comment, but said in a memo two weeks ago that these agreements "provide for rights to exclusive performance of specific types of work by employees covered by the agreement."

Capie said the University has agreements with over 15 different unions and they have jurisdiction over craft and trade work.

"We've experienced a number of departments that have tried to save costs by doing the work themselves," Capie said.

Capie would not elaborate on which departments were committing the violations, although he said

he was receiving about 30 violation complaints a month.

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

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### Gus Bode



Gus says How many memos does it take to change a light bulb?

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**NewsWraps**

**CLINTON URGED TO CONDEMN CHECHEN WAR** — WASHINGTON—Sergei Kovalyov, fired from Russia's top human rights post for his outspoken opposition to the bloody repression in Chechnya, called on President Clinton Thursday to condemn the Chechen conflict when he meets Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin next week. Kovalyov said he worries that Clinton will employ "customary Western politeness" when he criticizes Russia's role in the breakaway republic of Chechnya at the Moscow meeting, diluting the message to the point where it can be misunderstood by Yeltsin and other Russian politicians.

**TURKS EASE 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 unabated Kurdish-related violence elsewhere showed that Turkey's Kurdish problem is far from solved — at home or abroad. Defense Minister Mehmet Golhan said almost all of the 35,000 Turkish soldiers had been pulled back, excluding those still guarding Turkey's mountainous border. Deputy Prime Minister Hikmet Cetin said this meant some troops remain inside northern Iraq.

**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 conceal the mood of melancholy that has gripped the nation for months. Melancholy is bad for Rabin, who is edging toward asking Israelis to begin paying a territorial price for peace on two fronts: the West Bank and the Golan Heights. Both the Israelis and the Clinton administration have billed Rabin's weekend visit as a critical point, a last-ditch effort to bridge the big gaps between Syria and Israel and begin serious negotiations aimed at concluding a peace treaty between them within months.

**Nation**

**SENATORS DISAGREE ON FOSTER NOMINATION** — WASHINGTON—Prospects for confirmation of surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry W. Foster continued to appear uncertain Thursday, as leading Republican senators disagreed over whether the issue should be put to the full Senate. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. — who heads the committee considering the nomination — said she believes he deserves full consideration by the Senate. But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated he would not budge from his threat to keep it from a vote. Kassebaum, chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, predicted the nomination would survive the committee, but acknowledged that Foster's Senate opponents could tangle up the nomination for months. Sen. Phil Gramm, who is vying with Dole for the GOP presidential nomination, has also threatened a filibuster.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the May 2 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* in the article, "Students to see hike in parking fees," the blue sticker fee for faculty and staff who make under either \$15,000 or \$20,000 was incorrectly stated. The correct amount is \$40. The *Daily Egyptian* was provided with the wrong 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 SIUC Wellness Center also has been involved with the program for two years.

In the May 4 *Daily Egyptian*, information in a box incorrectly stated that the City Council's decision was unanimous to raise the bar entry age to 20 by July 1, and to 21 as of July 1, 1996. The Council voted 3-2 on the decision. Council members Maggie Flanagan and Richard Morris voted no.

In the May 4 *Daily Egyptian* story on Springfest, information 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 catered for people 21 and over. There will be no alcohol sales on the premises, as stipulated by Illinois law.

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# Motorcycle ed course focuses on rider safety

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Findings from a study on motorcycle accidents had influenced the SIUC Motor Cycle Rider Program curriculum.

Over the last 26 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 1980 Dr. Harry Hurt 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 he could address almost any statistic in the study and relate it to something they teach 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 self-taught.

Starkey said that finding is a big reason why there is a formal curriculum to teach people how to ride.

"That's a pretty powerful statement and incentive for taking the class," Taylor said.

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

Starkey said 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.

Zack Pritchett, a 17 year old from Thomsonville, said the only reason he was going through the program was to get an M class motorcycle license. He said the class was O.K., but he was not receiving any new information from it because he already knows how to ride a motorcycle.

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

The Hurt Study also revealed in the single-vehicle accidents, motorcycle rider error

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

Ken Taylor  
motorcycle instructor

was present as the precipitating factor in about two-thirds of the cases. The typical error was found to be a slide out and fall due to overbraking or running wide on a curve due to excess speed or under cornering.

Starkey said under cornering means not leaning the bike far enough to deal with the turn.

Starkey said the Hurt findings are directly related to these three exercises the Motorcycle Rider Program teaches: stopping in the shortest distance, stopping quickly on a curve and selecting a safe turning 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.

Starkey said students in the Motorcycle Rider Program are required to wear helmets during class time.

He said the Motorcycle Rider Program encourages people to take responsibility their own well being by wearing the proper riding gear: long pants, over-the-ankle shoes, long sleeve shirt, gloves, protective eye wear and a helmet.

"We do not advocate helmet laws, but we think it is a really good idea to wear a helmet," Starkey 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.

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

Starkey said the program stresses alcohol, and other drug awareness 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.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

**A new creation:** Jackie Wells, a junior art & design major from Springfield who specializes in painting, works on a piece Thursday in Allyn Hall. The painting will be in an exhibition Friday for intermediate painting from 6-8 p.m. in room 210 of Allyn 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 Saturday, food will no longer be offered at Spring Fest 1995 this Saturday.

Beer and bands are still on the agenda for the Saturday event.

Because of 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.

"He said he couldn't get all of the paperwork

ready by Saturday and I said, 'Fine, I won't have food,'" Brunkin said.

Jim Bloom, director of environmental 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 \$5 entry fee covers the bands, including Hi Fi and the Roadburners, and beer will be available at no extra charge to patrons who are over 21.

The Makanda police officer who may be handling Spring Fest was unavailable for comment.

## 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 programming coordinator for University Housing has arranged several relaxation activities.

"We're having massage therapists coming in to give neck massages," said Paulette Curkin. "They'll provide free five-minute neck massages for weary students."

The therapy is offered as part of a three-day relaxation event intended to help relieve students' stress during finals week. The event runs from Monday to Wednesday.

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

"We can't afford to do the massages every night," she said.

The program will provide snacks, study assistance and relaxation aids for students, Curkin said.

"We're sponsoring study breaks

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for all the students in residence halls," Curkin said.

Snacks such as fruits, cookies and coffee will be available for students between 8 and 10 p.m., she said.

Tutors will be on hand at Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood Halls to help students with their studies, Curkin said.

"Say you're studying for your calc final and you can't remember how to do an equation," she said. "You can go over to the tutor table and they'll help you out."

However, the tutors will not be able to help students make up for

missed lectures or a lack of studying during the semester, Curkin 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 during test time or during studying will help their concentration and retention of material," she said. "Some research studies show that if you reduce anxiety during exams, your test scores go up."

To help students relax, Vaillancourt said she will bring relaxation tapes that students can use in the halls or in their dorms.

The event is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the Black Togetherness Organization, the Wellness Center and Residence Hall Dining.

Curkin said the event is only available to students who live in the dorms because they are the ones who have paid for the service.

"It's coming out of University housing," she said. "All of that money comes strictly from housing students."

## 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.

Minga Yvonne Stivers, 40, is charged with embezzling and willfully misapplying moneys and credits of the First National Bank and Trust of Carbondale totaling about \$15,917.60, according to a press release issued by Grace's office.

The release stated she embezzled the money and deposited the funds into her personal account and the accounts of family members.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Merkel said it is unlikely Stivers will be arrested, but will probably be summoned soon to appear at an arraignment where bail and future hearing dates will be set.

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

Joel Merkel  
assistant U.S.  
attorney

"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, Stivers 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.

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### 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 mass 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 require portions of sidewalks and nearby parking spaces 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 able 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 dust.

### Alternatives needed with rise of bar age

**THE LONG AWAITED DECISION TO DEAL WITH** Carbondale's Halloween monster was finally made, and made well, by the city council. Among other ordinances which were thoughtfully planned out by the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween, the council decided to incrementally raise the bar-entry age each year until it reaches 21 in July 1996. While this is a good approach to curbing underage consumption of alcohol in town bars, there is more that the council and SIUC need to consider. Both city and school should go one step further and begin the creation and promotion of alternative activities for underage students.

Now that fewer students will be allowed into the bars, it can be expected that many students will turn to house parties if no other means of entertainment is available.

Such parties, where many students consume large portions of alcohol or other substances, are potential death-traps. While it certainly can be argued that providing alternative activities — such as dances, juice bars or extended Recreation Center activities — will not end house parties, it will at least offer students a safer party outlet.

As some city officials have said, the market system may take over, and enterprising individuals may set up non-alcoholic establishments to capitalize on younger clientele who can no longer get into the bars. Business owners should wait for this to happen on its own, however, as both bodies from the city and SIUC should be on the outside business entities will



### Letters to the Editor

#### 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 interested in upholding some humanitarian ideal (look at Bosnia and Guatemala), and often merely acts as the bully-boy for large business (like the oil companies and Bob Dole's farms). Let them hire their own brute squad.

Keep in mind that the prime suspect for the bombing so far was trained by the U.S. military. He is also an American and a Christian. American, Christian soldiers can be terrorists these days.

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 applause cry to gain popular support for more death.

Most of us will still work for someone else, have lots of screaming children, bow our knees to our respective slave-god, and spend our time in front of the television drinking beer in any case.

What use is freedom if we all give ourselves up as slaves anyway? Most of us seem to want someone to rule us.

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

Spike Perkins  
Senior, Computer science

#### Blame for strife unfairly placed on Islamic faith

I would like to clear some of the misunderstanding that might have resulted from Rev. Derick McDonald's article that appeared on (the) May 3 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*. If you have read the article you will get the feeling that Islam is not a religion but a conspiracy to take over the world and massacre all the non-Muslims. Rev. McDonald 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 I 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 Khalifa "president," Abu Baker Al-Siddique, was nominated and elected by the people 1,400 years ago. Rev. McDonald also said that in Islamic countries "women are seen as possessions." Again, it is not the 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 mean and were never encouraged by Allah or by Prophet Mohammed.

Do not blame Islam for the misbehavior of the people who pretend to be Muslims, and always remember: Just because some people who pretend to be Christians rape and kill, it does not mean that Christianity encourages raping and killing. By the way, do not forget the Muslims who are being killed in, let's say, former Yugoslavia, former USSR, India, etc.

Yasir S. Zargar  
Senior, Mechanical engineering

#### Pro-life insert appropriate

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 coercive. 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 to remove legal protection from those who would perform or seek abortions.

The function of a newspaper is to provide its readers' with relevant information on various issues. The Human Life Alliance insert related one side of the abortion issue. The insert was tastefully written. The authors chose persuasion to win

people to their side. There is an old adage: "If you want to gather honey, don't kick over the beehive."

A letter appeared in the *DE* on the editorial page the next day condemning the editors of the *DE* from promoting "irresponsible journalism" and printing "garbage." A person trying to defend their position on an issue should use a more scholarly approach than leveling attacks at other people. The author of that letter seems to overlook the fact that freedom of choice not only means freedom to have an abortion, but also freedom to have a child and freedom to information about abortions!

Douglas Crow  
Senior, History

**How to submit a letter to the editor:**

A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

## Vinson

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defender), he is not ineffective." Public Defender Mike Rowland could not be reached for comment on the case. Wepsiec also said Vinson fully understood his plea of guilty when he entered it. "Judge Watt made an excellent record of the knowledge with which he entered the plea," Wepsiec said. "Vinson was 100 percent sure he wanted to plead guilty. From day one, he was admitting his guilt." Jackson County Judge David W. Watt, Jr., found Vinson fit to stand trial before accepting his plea of guilty. He also asked Vinson sev-

eral times whether he was sure he wanted to enter that plea. "Do you understand this is in writing what you've told me verbally is a written plea of guilty to the charge of first degree murder as contained in Count III of this information?" Watt asked Vinson at his hearing, according to court records. "Yes, I understand," Vinson replied, according to the documents. "Is that what you wish to do in this case?" Watt asked him. "Yes, I do," Vinson said. "Are you sure?" Watt asked. "Yes," Vinson said. "Is there any question in your mind at this point, Mr. Vinson?" Watt asked. "No," Vinson said. "Did you do it?" 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 sentenced him to 40 years in prison. He is currently incarcerated at the Menard Correctional Facility in Chester. After Vinson filed his April motion without the benefit of council, the court appointed John McDermott to handle Vinson's motion. Other than saying he will probably amend the motion, McDermott would not comment on the case. "I am required by law to consult with him (Vinson) 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.

## Do-it-yourself

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30 violation complaints a month. "Somebody always turns them in," Capie said. "The thing is, when someone is caught doing this work, the department ends up paying anyway." If someone is encouraging or permitting the violations, he said, Plant and Service staff will estimate the cost of the project and charge it back to the department. "Some of the work may be simple," he said. "And they may do a good job, but even so, they are

breaking the law, and we will not tolerate that." One example, he said, is when a department moved a filing cabinet without the right equipment, saving money on the labor, but doing \$500 in damage to the floor. Rick Schablowsky, assistant housing director in charge of fiscal affairs, said it would be naive to assume that nobody commits the violations in his department, though he is not personally aware of any. "If you think you can do something yourself, it is just instinctive to reach for a screwdriver and do it," he said. "We (housing) follow the prevailing wage rule most of the time, but I'm sure there are some

who are trying to get around it." Capie said most 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. "We are in a period of diminishing resources," he said. "Departments and individuals are trying to save those resources as much as possible." Vice President of Administration James Tweedy agreed, and said, "They want to avoid the cost and do it themselves. It just is something that cannot be done, however. We do not condone these actions and we will not tolerate them."

## Web features successful 'Yahoos'

Newsday

One year ago, David Filo and Jerry Yang were just months away from getting their doctorates in electrical engineering at Stanford University. But instead of finishing their theses, the increasingly bored classmates were spending more and more time compiling a list of interesting electronic sites — sites with information about computers, art, movies, sports, NASA and "The Simpsons" — that are on the Internet. Now that irreverent directory — dubbed Yahoo for Yet Another Hierarchical Official Oracle — is becoming what may be one of the first big success stories in a growing crowd of Internet entrepreneurs. The Yahoo guide to the Internet has grown to 38,000 sites and is adding 150 a week. An estimated 150,000 people peek 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 capital to start. Yahoo is hiring a new Harvard grad as its marketing expert. And its founders, now on indefinite leaves from Stanford University, are figuring out how to start selling ads. Filo, 29, and Yang, 26 — identified as the chief Yahoos on their business cards — have become two of the more prominent Internet entrepreneurs to emerge in the past year as the World Wide Web has exploded in popularity. The various entrepreneurs are hoping to transform what often starts out as a part-time hobby and a fascination with the Internet into full-time careers. They are hoping to attract advertising revenue with a host of services, including, in addition to Yahoo, a collection of reviews of Internet sites called Point, a listing of concert tours called Wilma, a lifestyle magazine called Word and an alternative music magazine called Addicted to Noise. "The market for these content

services is growing exponentially," said Jolin Nardone, director of consumer products at Modem 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 have a big advantage. It will be hard for someone to one up Yahoo." For advertisers, the electronic services provide a way to attract potential 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 — such as a directory or electronic magazine — to another. Services like Yahoo will compete for advertisers with such giant publishing houses as Time Warner Inc., which is selling ads linked to electronic versions of magazines including Time and Entertainment Weekly, and Conde Nast, as well as Wired, which is an offshoot of Wired magazine, Playboy, and Netscape Communications, which develops computer software.

## Calendar

### Today

SPC presents a photographic exhibit of the Farmer's Market in Carbondale in the Art Alley of the Student Center thru May 7. JAPANESE TABLE meets at 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange. SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents a performance by the SIUC Jazz Ensembles at 8:30 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. SPRING AUCTION at 5 p.m. at the Carrier Mills Municipal Building. SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building. PAUL CHU of the University of Houston will lecture on, "High Te Superconductors," at 4 p.m. in Necker's Room 240. STUDENT RECREATION Society will have an end of

semester picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Evergreen Park. THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM will hold a opening reception for MFA Thesis Exhibit by Artist Eddie Souther at 5:20 p.m. THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM will hold a closing reception to celebrate printmaking collaborative exhibit titled: "Mexico/U.S. Printmaking Collaborative." At 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Gallery, north end of Faner Hall.

### Tomorrow

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity Inc. (Delta Tau Chapter) presents "Blue Apollo featuring Common Sense" at 7 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. CIVIL SERVICE COUNCIL'S 11th Annual Yard Sale at the SIU Arena Parking Lot at 8 a.m.

IYXQA - SIUC CHAPTER will have Yan Xin Qigong group practice at 196-7 Evergreen Terrace at 9 p.m.

### Upcoming

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be serving free coffee to students at the main breezeway-Faner Hall and Lawson Hall from 7 - 11:30 a.m. May 8, 9, 10. SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 7 p.m. on May 8 in Davies Gym.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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# U.S. to change way economic growth figured

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Commerce Department announced Thursday it will make major changes in the way it measures U.S. economic growth in order to provide better information about services, investment and inflation.

"This will be the first comprehensive review of the economic accounts in 40 years," Commerce Undersecretary Everett M. Ehrlich said at a news conference.

The most notable change will be a shift in the way the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis adjusts the gross domestic product figures for inflation.

According to current official figures, the U.S. economy grew an inflation-adjusted 4.1 percent last year. But with the new approach, that number would have been 3.6 percent. Similarly, 1993 growth would have been 2.5 percent rather than 3.1 percent.

Ehrlich said the change, which will begin later this year, is needed to eliminate the exaggeration in growth rates that begins to occur several years after the base year.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

**Term paper:** Vinton McLaughlin, a senior in industrial technology from Murphysboro, works on his final term papers in Morris Library Thursday morning.

# Rituals remain 25 years after Kent State ordeal

The Washington Post

KENT, Ohio—By now, 25 years after the event, the rituals that commemorate the terrible 13 seconds are well established.

They began late Wednesday night when about 1,000 people holding candles, most of them students, gathered on a low grassy area on the Kent State University campus that is known as the Commons. Drums pounded in the background, 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 candlelight vigil continued until precisely 12:24 p.m. Thursday. Then the "Victory Bell" in the Commons was rung again and once more Kent State University recalled the moment on May 4, 1970, that forever stamped this school as a symbol of the Vietnam War era and the bitter dissent it provoked: 13 seconds of gunfire from a phalanx of Ohio National Guard troops on a ridge overlooking the parking lot, four students shot dead — William Schroeder Jr., Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller and Sandra Scheuer — and nine others wounded.

Thursday, the students of the 1990s sprawled on the steep slope of Blanket Hill over which the troops first marched on their way to the parking lot on the other side, and which now is planted with 58,175 Jaffodits to honor the Americans killed in Vietnam. The Victory Bell tolled 15 times, once for each of the Kent State casualties and for two Jackson State University students who were killed at a protest 11 days later in Mississippi.

Events like Thursday's have propelled the war back into the national consciousness. On Sunday the 20th anniversary of the fall of Saigon was remembered. Robert S. McNamara's new book, confessing his errors and doubts about the war, has reignited the old arguments and called forth a torrent of admiration and contempt. Vietnam "is a shared experience that is truly amazing," former Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the crowd on Blanket Hill. "It both bonds us and divides us."

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 ROTC building was destroyed 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 inexplicably wheeled, aimed and fired. More than 60 shots were fired in the direction of students.

A presidential commission called the shooting "indiscriminate, unwarranted and inexcusable." Eight of the 27 Guardsmen who fired were charged with civil rights violations, but a federal judge acquitted them in a directed verdict before the case went to the jury.

In the years since, May 4 has continued to haunt those who were here, the families of the victims and the university that bears the stigma. 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 grievously wounded than Canfora. Shot in the back, he was left partially paralyzed and is 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 terms with it," he said. "If I didn't, I'd be consumed by it."

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



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# THE IRON AGE



*Above: Michael Migalla, 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 Migalla about his new ideas. Right: Andrew Cafield, 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.*



*Above: Eric Velleca, 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: Jorgen Harle, a third-year graduate student from Mechanicsburg, 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 Saari, a graduate in metals and sculpture from Woodstock, Conn., sets aside a few of his finished pieces that will be presented later at various art shows or displayed at home.*

## Blacksmithing: Reviving a lost art

The blacksmith has been known throughout history for fitting iron shoes to horses and other hooved 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.



photos by Michael J. Desisti

# Blacksmiths

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

Kington 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 lab."

Kington said SIUC's program has revitalized the once lost art of blacksmithing.

"In the early 1950s, blacksmithing was dead because many blacksmiths 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 horses 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 anything I want is incredible."

"It would not be worth doing if it weren't for the degree of satisfaction involved when you see what you have created."

Migalla spoke highly of the facilities available to SIUC students pursuing the dream of blacksmithing.

"The facilities here are outstanding," he said.

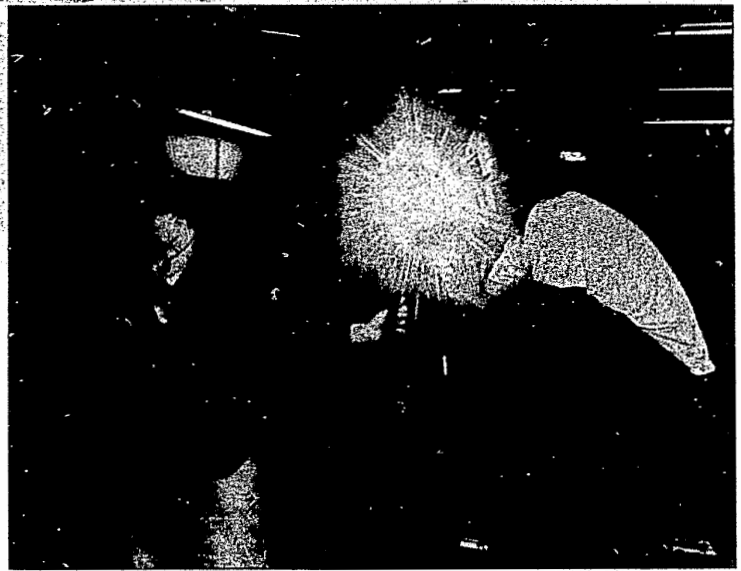
"It is the best in the nation and the only one to offer a master's degree in blacksmithing."

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

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."



MICHAEL J. DESERI — The Daily Egyptian

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

# Degree

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

"There is not other 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 out SIUC had a blacksmith program.

After Calabrese moved to Cobden, 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 summer.

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

"A blacksmith used to be regarded as a philosopher," he said. "It is popular all across the world and is now returning as an art form."

"It is returning because it is an honest form of labor and represents an integrity system."

# Army revokes Bronze Stars, reissues them

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After revoking 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 reissued Bronze Star Medals to the three for the same incident, citing "meritorious achievement."

The Army took similar steps with four other soldiers, granting anew Army Commendation Medals for their actions during the tragedy.

Army officials said the decision: to reissue the awards, stripped of their honors for valor, was essentially an administrative measure pending a formal internal review of whether to revoke the unadorned medals as well. The seven servicemen, none of whom fired the shots that killed Cpl. Douglas Lance Flieder, have been cited by superiors for courage in confronting a confusing series of events surrounding the fratricide.

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**Etch-a-sketch:** Scott Satterlee, a senior in architecture technology from Murphysboro, draws on the computer screen for his architecture class Thursday afternoon in Quigley Hall's second floor computer lab.

## 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 DietBreakers.

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, Letarte said.

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,

diets and instead enjoy food, life and their bodies," Letarte said. "Money spent on dieting should be donated to a favorite charity, like one 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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# French pianist plays religious tunes to Shryock

By Kristi Dehority  
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 tonight at 8 p.m. as a special guest of the School of Music and the Beethoven Society for Pianists.

Dr. Wilfred Delphin, a professor in the School of Music, said he has worked continuously over the past year to bring Muraro to SIUC.

After hearing Muraro in a performance in France, Delphin said he was very impressed with Muraro's wonderful music.

"Muraro has a phenomenal technique and phenomenal sense of line and vocal quality," he 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.

Delphin said Messiaen was a religious man and composed music that dealt with religion, birds and French nationalism.

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

"He's taking 20 different perspectives or compilations in the program and he makes verbal notes as his conclusions," 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 how he brings them to light.

Muraro is a professor of music at the National Conservatory in France and has performed with the State Philharmonic 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.



Roger Muraro

## 'Kiss' proves to be lightweight film

By Peter Rainer  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—The best reason to see "French Kiss" is for the early, funny scenes with Kevin Kline playing Luc, an avid, leather-jacketed French thief with an industrial-strength mustache and perpetual 5 o'clock shadow. Before the movie turns him into a "sensitive" guy — i.e. an un-French Frenchman — Luc is a hilariously antiquated Gallic caricature. He's a wolf in wolf's clothing, and his accent pulls at vowels in a way the world hasn't heard since the heyday of Inspector Clouseau.

Luc is introduced to us sitting next to Kate (Meg Ryan) on a flight from Toronto to Paris. Overcoming a major case of fear-of-flying jitters and some passport problems, Kate is on a mission to track down her errant fiancé (Timothy Hutton), who is in Paris for a weeklong physicians' conference where he has fallen for a French bombshell.

Kate believes that love should last forever. Her motive is simple:

Get her man back. Luc chides Kate for her "girl's fairy tale" beliefs and provokes her with haughty homilies and sexual anecdotes culled from his vast backlog of lust. His motives are less simple: Is he provoking her because he's a rake or because he wants to distract her from her airborne fears? And, on the ground, is he just using her as an unwitting courier for a smuggled diamond necklace or is he also trying to get cozy?

"French Kiss" tries to be a glass of pink champagne, but some of the fizz has gone out of the bottle. There's no surprise in the warming romance between Luc and Kate, and most of the potshots at the snooty French are tired. But director Lawrence Kasdan and screenwriter Adam Brooks cram so many potshots into the piece that, after a while, it makes you laugh anyway.

The recession must really be over. Why else would Hollywood make a romantic comedy all about the vagaries of traveling abroad? This is the sort of thing that used to be big in the expendable-income

cras of yore.

The axis of the movie's world is the lobby of Paris' George V hotel, with its almost surrealist condescending concierge (Laurent Spielvogel) and lotharios ever on guard to light a lady's cigarette (and lift her purse). This City of Light is anything but romantic. It's Wolf Central; the place to go if you want to give in to your worst impulses.

If the filmmakers had extended their view of snootsville Paris to the countryside, it might have grown into a great big nasty cartoon. But Kasdan and Brooks collapse into sentimentality.

The confab between Luc and Kate gets awfully loamy. As they plot a reconciliation with Kate's fiancé that neither believes in, we learn that, gosh, love can indeed last forever — as long as the right lovers are entwined.

Luc loses his snap and Kate develops a whopping case of stars-in-eyes. The problem is not so much that we see all this coming but that, when it comes, it's just what we expected.

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## 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 noon for a free mini-concert in the Faner breeze-way outside the SIU Museum, as part of 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 said the Morning Etude Music Club annually celebrates National Music Week with activities like essay competitions and exhibitions, but this is the first year they have sponsored music performances.

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

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

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# Harmonica or not, blues legend Snooky still hot

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A man who has lived the blues and revolutionized the blues harmonica has decided to slow down the pace after an illustrious 58 years in the music business.

At 74, James Edward "Snooky" Pryor, has brought his blues harmonica music to people all over the world. He has brought down many a house through the years, and now he is going to do tours and festivals by his own terms.



Snooky Pryor

"I've been to just about every country in Europe and to Japan, and I think it's time to slow down awhile and go fishing more," he said. "I can do tours and pick any festival I want to work on."

Born on Sept. 15, 1921 in the town of Lambert, Miss., Snooky has played with all the blues greats, including Willie Dixon, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Memphis Minnie, Big Bill Broonzy and Sonny Boy Williams "number one and number two."

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

At the young age of seven, Snooky, who would later revolutionize the blues harmonica, discovered the instrument on the streets of

Lambert, Miss.

"When I was about seven years old I used to hear Sonny Boy number two on the streets," he said. "I took to the way he played the harmonica and took it from there."

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

At 16, Snooky left for Chicago and settled on a street which later became famous for the number of blues legends that played there — Maxwell Street.

"They call that the school of the blues," he said about Maxwell Street.

During his service in the army Snooky played the bugle. On Nov. 16, 1945, while stationed behind the lines in New Caledonia (a French Isle), he decided to play it through a P.A. microphone. The resultant sound revolutionized the blues harmonica when he got back to Maxwell Street.

"I went downtown and picked me up an amplifier with two speakers and started playing that harmonica," he said. "I started the (microphoning) of the harmonica and now everybody does it."

He also released the first post-war blues album, "Telephone Blues," during his stay in the army. It was written for his newly-wed wife, who was back in the states. She died on October 5, 1993.

Raised as the son of a preacher man, Snooky has a strong connection to religion. He has studied biblical history and sees religious themes in the blues he plays.

"You know blues and gospel stories all run together," he said. "They tell the truth about different aspects

of life. If you go back to biblical times, Elijah had the blues; Jezebel gave them to him; because he was trying to do the right thing — you're troubled all the time when you try to do the right thing."

Snooky has avoided doing drugs all his life, even though many of his friends and blues contemporaries were doing them.

"Ever since I was born in this world I never had a reefer between my lips," he said. "I never did the drugs — I don't even smoke cigarettes."

Snooky said his success in the music business is partly due to the respect he pays other people.

"You've got to give respect if you want to get respect — that's how I got so prosperous," he said. "In my 58 years as a professional musician, if you can find anyone out there, white or black, who can say anything bad about me I'll give you \$500 for every word."

In terms of professional rivalry, Snooky has had to defend his title against those who would claim to be the best, such as blues harp-man Lee Oskar.

"(Oskar's) supposed to be the greatest harmonica player," he said. "I put him to shame three times. I don't mean to do it, but he won't behave so I have to spank him — put him in his place."

Last March Snooky played at Dan Akroyd's House of Blues in Hollywood, Calif. Snooky said the house was packed and it's like that everywhere he goes.

"They had eight or nine shows out there. I was the one who had to close the show," he said. "The place was full — first, second and third floors

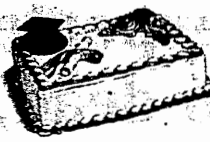
— I kept them there till the end and it's like that everywhere I go."

Tonight, Snooky will play with his two sons Earl and Richard's band "The Snooky Brothers All-Star Blues Band" at Patty's Place, located inside Detours at 760 E. Grand.

"I don't play for myself, I play for the peoples," Snooky said. "I like to make people happy and I haven't been anywhere yet that I haven't tore the house down."

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## 'Resurrection,' A message of soul; All's it takes is a little Common Sense

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sending a message of soul and resurrection, hip-hop artist Common Sense will be the headline act in a talent show at Shryock Auditorium on Saturday.

Common Sense said he titled his album "Resurrection" because he considers it the rebirth of true hip-hop in his hometown of Chicago.

"Resurrection" is sending a message of soul Common said.

"On the album, I talked about things that I had knowledge of and had experienced," he said.

Common considers the hip-hop scene in Chicago to be on a dead level because of the heavy gang activity and the shortage of record company channels.

"Hip-hop in Chicago is not strong because of the gang environment that the youth are growing up in and we do not have access to record companies to get signed," Common said. "I am the only one representing hip-hop on a national level from Chicago."

"The hip-hop scene in Chicago is on its way to developing but people have got to have the knowledge of what to do when that time comes," he said.

"Chicago has a lot of talent, and we got a whole new scene that the world needs to hear because it has not been heard," he said.

Common said he is receiving much love from the people on both the East and West coast.

"The brothers out on the East and West Coast like what I am putting out. If other people from Chicago came out representing what Chicago is about, the whole world would love it because it would be something new to them," he said.

"I'm being accepted because I am showing them what Chicago is

about and not trying to sound like I'm from New York."

Common said he is constantly evolving in the hip-hop industry and is currently working on a record label deal to help get more Chicago people signed. Some of the people from Chicago he will be working with are, Dirt Mizer, Busy Styles, King Soul and his producer Y—Not.

Currently Common Sense is on tour with hip-hop artists Mob Deep, Group Home, Alkoholics and Smith N Wesson. In the near

future, Common will be featured on other albums like Shai and will work with other producers on his next album.

Devon Morales, president of Phi Beta Sigma, said the talent show is an event in celebration of Phi Beta Sigma week.

The opening act for Common is Three Stripes Posse representing Chicago, he said.

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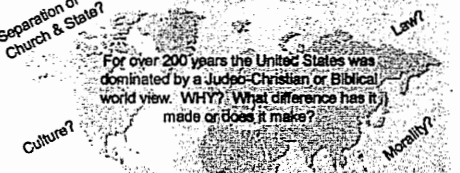
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## McVeigh allegedly gave warning

Newsday

KINGMAN, Ariz.—Six months before he was accused of blowing up the Oklahoma City federal building, Timothy McVeigh warned that "something ... is in the making" to retaliate for the federal raid at Waco, Texas, a local copy shop manager told Newsday.

Last November, George Boerst said, McVeigh came in to make copies. McVeigh struck up a conversation about a poster on the wall advertising tapes and literature attacking the federal government for causing the fiery deaths of more than 80 Branch Dividians in Waco April 19, 1993.

Boerst said he mentioned that an

Indiana militia group that had produced the poster was warning of a commando raid on the White House and the arrest and trial of politicians for the Waco incident.

"Tim said, 'That got canceled. But something else is in the making,'" Boerst said.

Boerst, manager of the K-Max copy shop in Kingman, said he didn't ask

McVeigh what he meant "because it sounded kind of heavy."

When Boerst saw McVeigh on television after his arrest in the bombing, the remark came back to him suddenly, he said. Boerst, 38, said FBI agents came to his shop 10 days ago and took away copies of the literature McVeigh had been copying — two publications about militias.

# 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.

Oklahoma City Fire Chief Gary Marrs said officials expect to post the final death count at 156 with another 13 forever lost in a twisted grave of steel and concrete. He said that his team would work through Thursday night, if necessary, to complete the search.

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 finale 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 manhunt for other bombing suspects will continue, even 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 anti-government militias that have sprung up around the nation might have aided those who set off the bomb.

Oklahoma City Police Chief Sam Gonzales echoed growing frustrations 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." Gonzales 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, Fire 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.

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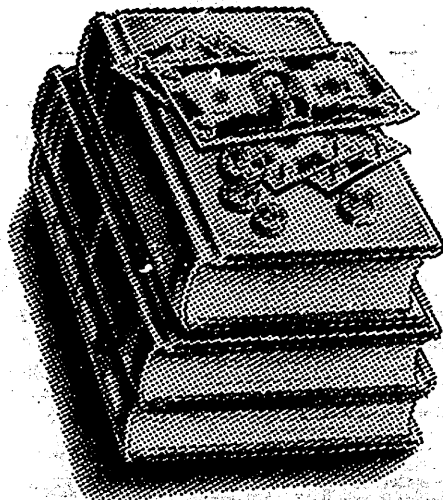
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we are," Brechtelsbauer said. "They're probably thinking the same things, but they still have two games the next day."

## Pressure biggest enemy

The biggest enemy for each team may be the extra-pressure.

The squad that lets nervousness interfere with its performance could end up being the team that falters.

"I don't think it's hit us yet that we have to win these games," Saluki sophomore catcher Becky Lis said.

"That's good, because then there's no pressure.

"As long as we make the plays, make no errors and no mental mistakes, we'll be okay.

"It will come down to who makes the most mistakes and who takes advantage of them."

Brechtelsbauer is expecting her team to use the pressure as an

adrenaline boost. "This is it. This is our season. I expect high intensity and high confidence," Brechtelsbauer said.

"If they can't motivate themselves for this one, then we don't deserve to be in the tournament."

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

Brechtelsbauer said the probable starting pitchers are sophomore ace Jamie Schutteck in the first game (3 p.m. at IAW Fields) and Kim Holder in the following contest.

## Hope to break streaks

Schutteck (13-6 with a 1.44 ERA) has lost her last two outings, while Holder (4-8, 3.53), who has lately been the victim of poor Saluki defense, has dropped her last three decisions in a row.

The Salukis lost 8-7 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.

### Probable Saluki Starters

SOURCE: SIU Women's Sports Information

By Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

By Rich Roberts  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

# New Zealand going nuts

SAN DIEGO—Hannah Ickert got away from the excitement of the America's Cup this week. She left New Zealand and came here. There, you go into a gas station or food market, it's on TV, said Ickert, the 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 relief 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.

Kiwi madness has been felt, however, in one small pocket of the Northern Hemisphere—at the Team New Zealand compound on Shelter Island Drive.

That's where the team is preparing to meet Conner's Stars & Stripes crew sailing PACT 95's

Young America in the best-of-nine Cup Match starting Saturday. Receptionists Michelle Hebditch and Charlotte Craig field hundreds of phone calls daily.

"I don't want to count them," Craig said.

"I'd have nightmares. Basically, they've all gone mad down there," she said.

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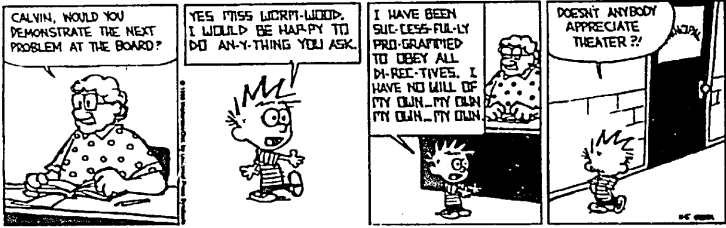
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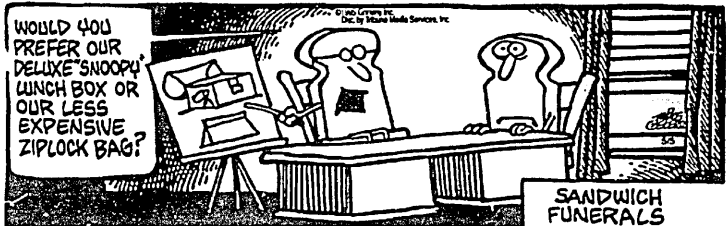
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# Do or die

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Wichita State won't be an easy target for the hometown heroes. The Shockers have a conference mark of 16-8, good enough for second in the MVC behind Creighton (16-5). The team is currently ranked seventh in the country and is coming off two victories against tough Cal State-Fullerton, the No. 1-rated team in the land.

Jason Adams leads the Shockers and the league in hitting with a .428 batting average, 12 homers, 70 RBIs and 22 doubles. As a team, Wichita State's .334 hitting percentage is second only to Indiana State's Sycamores.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said his squad cannot worry about how good the Shockers are.

"We know Wichita State is one of the top teams in the country, but we can't let that concern us," he said. "Our chances of making the conference tournament are resting on how we play this weekend."

# MVC STANDINGS

1. Creighton	16-5
2. Wichita St.	16-8
3. SW Mo. St.	15-9
4. Evansville	13-13
5. Indiana St.	11-12
6. Northern Iowa	10-11
7. Bradley (tie)	8-16
7. Illinois St. (tie)	8-16
9. SIUC	6-15

## Pitching Duel?

Wichita State also currently leads the MVC in team earned-run average at 3.72, and is led by Mike Drumright, who boasts a 2.71 ERA and a 9-1 record. The SIUC pitching staff has the league's worst ERA, but has turned in some outstanding pitching performances recently.

Starting pitchers Dave Farrow, Mike Blang and Dan Davis have given up only four runs in the last

three games, including a two-hit shutout from Davis in SIUC's 11-0 pasting of Illinois Tuesday.

"We've been getting great pitching the past few games, and certainly I hope this will carry over to this series," Callahan said. "The Shockers always seem to throw quality pitching at the opposition, so you have to be able to do the same thing."

## Rampaging Russell

SIUC designated hitter Mike Russell has dominated MVC pitching recently in hitting .448, good for second in the league. He also tops the Salukis in overall average with a .404 and an on-base percentage of .456.

## Streaking Kratochvil

Catcher Tim Kratochvil leads the Salukis in RBIs with 42, hits with 61 and total bases at 82. He's also working on a 19-game hitting streak, and is second on the team with a .372 overall batting average and a league mark of .443.

## The Injured

Shortstop Craig Shelton will miss the rest of the baseball season with a stress fracture of his left foot. Braden Gibbs will move over to shortstop and Brad Cosgrove will move into second base.

Callahan said before the Illinois game Tuesday that the Salukis will miss Shelton's defense, but should not be hurt at the plate.

## The Series

The Shockers have dominated the meetings between the two MVC rivals, carrying a 36-15 series edge over the Salukis. SIUC last won in 1991 at Abe Martin Field.

The 11-game series with Wichita State opens Friday at 2 p.m., followed by a doubleheader Saturday begins at noon and a single game starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

# Endorsement finals loom

Los Angeles Times

Endorsement finals: A Chicago-Orlando matchup in the NBA's Eastern Conference semifinals featuring Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal would be something more than merely the most hyped second-round matchup in league history.

It would be "Nike vs. Reebok, Gatorade vs. Pepsi, Today vs. Tomorrow," Newsweek's Mark Starr wrote.

O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armato, put it another way, saying: "It's like Jordan was the best stereo ever, and then along comes Shaq and he's digital."

# Track

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vaulted her to the fourth spot in the record books, while the 4x200 medley contingent of Leslie Batson, Heather Greeling, Jaspreet Bajwa and Elissa Pierce reed to the No. 4 all-time spot in that event.

"Most of our athletes are competing in only one event, so they can key in on that one effort," DeNoon said.

The invitational will be the last chance for competition before the MVC Outdoor Championships scheduled for May 16-20.

On the men's track front, the team will welcome back the "King" as they travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to compete against Purdue Saturday.

A broken foot has kept MVC discus champion Tory King out of action during the outdoor season. King returns just in time for the

meet against Purdue, billed as a warm-up for the MVC Championships held at Springfield, Mo. May 16-20.

Men's mentor Bill Cornell warns that King's training has been limited due to the injury, but says it "would be a huge boost for us at the conference finals" if the returning senior can contribute points to the team's effort.

Distance runner Mark Russell brings a win to Indiana from the Murray State Twilight Invitational in the 1500-meter run.

Dawg teammate Jeff Beaumont brought home second place in that same event.

Both the Salukis and the Boiler-makers have strengths and weaknesses that match up well.

"They have a well-rounded team, but I think our field guys are better," SIUC assistant coach Mike Giesler said.

"Where they can hurt us is with their hurdlers and sprinters," he said.

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# Golfers heading into tourney with good attitude

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The chances that the SIUC men's golf team will emerge champions from next week's Missouri Valley Conference tournament seem quite bleak when one considers:

- The team has not won a tournament all 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 Shaneyfelt 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?"

Shaneyfelt 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.

In the MVC Men's Golf Coaches Poll, nine of ten conference coaches picked Tulsa to win — a measure of regard for the team's strength, since back-to-back league 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 Shaneyfelt 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," Shaneyfelt said. "Wichita State, Illinois State, and Drake are all good teams. The rest of the teams are not so good."

The Des Moines course is only two years old, and measures 6,730 yards from tee to 18th hole.

SIUC golfers will play on the course for the first time during a practice 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," Shaneyfelt said. "It's very forgiving off the tee, but the slopes of the greens are tough. We've been working a lot on our putting this week."

The Salukis are hoping for a quick recovery by Quinn McClure, whose 78.3-strokes-per-round average is the team's best.

McClure's left knee was swollen during practice earlier this week, and he has not shot a round the past two days. Neither McClure nor SIUC's trainers are sure exactly what spurred the injury.

"He can play as long as he rides the cart around the course," Shaneyfelt said. "It's walking from hole to hole that hurts him."

McClure and Steve Irish, who sports a 78.3-strokes-per-round average, will lead the Salukis Monday and Tuesday.

The two rank 12th and 13th in the MVC individual statistics, respectively.

Shaneyfelt said he hasn't picked the rest of his five-man starting rotation for the tourney.

*Editor's note:* This article was re-run in its entirety today because a portion was accidentally omitted from Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

## 121st Derby

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In addition, ESPN will carry a two-hour special from Churchill Downs tomorrow at noon, and ESPN2 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 ESPN2 will have nearly daily coverage, and former Los Angeles Kings Coach Barry Melrose will join the networks as a playoff analyst.

The "Deuce" will have Saturday's Washington-Pittsburgh game and Sunday's Toronto-Chicago match, both at 7:30. ESPN will open with the defending champion New York Rangers at Quebec, also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

■ The third "Passion to Play" special, saluting the role of women in athletics, airs Sunday (NNBC 3 p.m.) with a look at women who kayak, climb mountains, hang-glide and explore the Antarctic.

The show's host is Julie Moran, who soon will be leaving the net-

work for a gig with "Entertainment Tonight."

■ NBC will have four NBA playoff games this weekend, one Saturday and three Sunday, though no one's quite sure who will play in these games or who will announce them.

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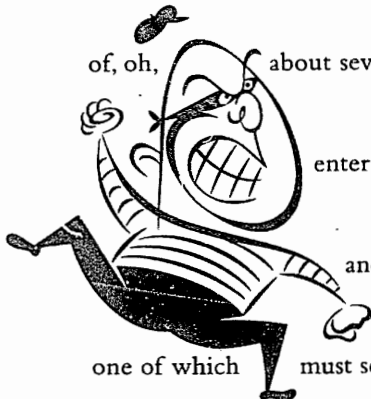
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## Sports Briefs

### The rich only get richer — Yanks prosper

By David Lennon  
Newsday

NEW YORK—No one in the New York Yankees organization questioned Randy Velarde's value to the team last season, when the multi-talented backup hit .279 with 34 RBI and a career-high nine home runs in 77 games. He started at four different positions, and gave the Yankees a great deal of depth at each one. But when Velarde's arbitration victory pushed him beyond the million-dollar plateau, the club balked and let him loose at the end of the season.

### Baseball's new economics

Thanks to baseball's new economics, however, the Yankees were able to sign him at a cut-rate price (\$350,000) earlier this spring and he began to pay dividends on that investment Wednesday night. After Luis Polonia pinch-hit for Pat Kelly in the 10th inning, Velarde replaced Kelly at second, starting a double play in the 11th and adding another assist in the 13th.

And it was his double in the 13th that jump-started a rally that eventually won the game. Gerald Williams ran for Velarde and scored on Benjie Williams' fly ball to left.

"He could have had a bad night and it wouldn't have changed the way I feel about him," New York Manager Buck Showalter said of Velarde. "That was a real big acquisition for us and (Wednesday) night was a good example. You know what you're going to get from him. You know he's ready to play."

### No four-man rotation

Despite more and more teams trying out a four-man starting rotation, Showalter said the Yankees won't be one of them—at least not yet. Sterling Hitchcock, the struggling No. 5 starter, is scheduled for two more starts before rosters need to be trimmed May 15, and the manager also is concerned about cutting into the rest period of his pitchers.

"I wouldn't do it with Jimmy (Key), I might do it with Jack (McDowell), and I don't think Melido (Ferez) can physically handle it," Showalter said.

"You'd like to use people like Jimmy, Melido and Jack as much as you can. I think (McDowell) would like to go to a three-man rotation."

### Good first outing

In only his second start of the season, McDowell tasted eight innings and threw 116 pitches. Only one pitcher has had a longer outing—Toronto's Pat Hentgen lasted 8 2/3—and two others have gone eight.

McDowell allowed four hits and three runs, striking out five with three walks, and left with the game tied at 3. He had a chance at the win, but the Yankees couldn't score with runners at first and second in the eighth.

## Track teams heading for Hoosierland

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

LaTonya Morrison and Jennie Horner are two Saluki tracksters who hope to duplicate their superb performances at last week's Drake Relays when they travel to Indianapolis Saturday for the Indiana Invitational.

### 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 Morrison's 13.88-second mark in the 100-meter hurdles was a bare .06 away from a provisional

NCAA berth. That effort was also third-best in Saluki annals.

They'll have to be in top form Saturday, though. SIUC women's track coach Don DeNoon says he thinks the non-scored Indiana meet will be highly competitive.

"I would like to see more people

step up with seasonal-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 Saluki women's all-time marks were revised last weekend, as a 17:43.83 effort in the 5,000-meter run by Debiee Daehler

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### Saluki Baseball Report



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

**Hurler Lee Trueblood loosens up Thursday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis begin a four-game home series against tough Wichita State today at 2 p.m.**

## Dawgs:

### Time for tournament do or die

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a scant eight games left in SIUC's Missouri Valley Conference 1995 regular-season schedule, this weekend's contests at Abe Martin Field against Wichita State have become the most important of the season.

The diamond Dawgs are in ninth place with a league mark of 6-15. To make the MVC post-season tournament the squad must finish no lower than sixth place — where Northern Iowa currently resides at 10-11 — and five victories in the last eight games have become a bare necessity for SIUC.

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## Derby set for 121st

### 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 all is nearly perfect in the sport, that day is Saturday, when the 121st running of the Kentucky Derby takes place.

"For a one-day event, it's the greatest," said McKay, who will anchor ABC's coverage, (4:30 p.m.), along with Al Michaels, Dave Johnson, Charlie Caney 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 inviting today's itchy viewer to wear out his clicker thumb to find action somewhere else.

Network programmers deny a concern about Derby tune-out, but just to make sure it doesn't happen, they've added coverage of the Early Times Turf Classic from the grass at Louisville's Churchill Downs to keep early viewers hooked through post time of the Run for the Roses.

"Everybody channel surfs. People don't have long spans of attention," said producer Curt Gowdy Jr. "We've found that we have some pretty interesting races leading into the Triple Crown races and (covering them) can only help us. It can't hurt."

As for covering the Derby itself, ABC plans to employ 26 cameras around the 1 1/4-mile track, including, for the second straight year, CableCam, a remote-controlled camera mounted to a cable suspended above the track that will follow the horses down the backstretch.

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## Softball team controls its own destiny

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

■ If the Saluki softball team sweeps today's home doubleheader against Northern Iowa, and Southwest Missouri State does not win its last four games, SIUC makes the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs.

■ If the Salukis split today's twin bill, Evansville splits a twin bill with the Panthers tomorrow, and Southwest Missouri State loses two of its next four games, SIUC is

in the playoffs.

■ If the Salukis split with Northern Iowa, the Evansville doubleheader gets rained out, SMSU loses two of their last four games, and...

Well, you get the idea.

How about the Salukis (6-12 in the MVC) simply win both games against the Panthers today, and afterwards pack their bags for Terre Haute, Ind. for the May 11-13 MVC tournament?

Only SMSU (4-10) home sweeps of Creighton (9-7) Friday

and Wichita State (12-4) Saturday would prevent a Saluki sweep from leading to a play-off berth, but that scenario is a long shot.

On the other hand, the Salukis (22-24 overall) will not qualify for the playoffs if they lose both games today.

"We are much aware of the scenarios," Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "If we win two our chances are good. If we split there are all kinds of scenarios that can happen."

"It's in our hands right now. We

just need to go out and win these games and not worry about the other teams."

Ditto for the Panthers. They are also battling for the seventh seed in the eight-team MVC tournament. Indiana State (4-8) receives an automatic bid for hosting the competition. Northern Iowa (23-27 overall) can control its own fate today and in tomorrow's doubleheader at Evansville.

"They're in the same position

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