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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 134

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 8, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 134, 16 Pages

Frankie's bar raises entry age to 21

By **Jeremy Finley**
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC freshman Matt Mueller will not bother to check out one of his favorite bars on the Strip this weekend.

Word already had gotten to him about the new sign on the front door — a sign that says he will no longer be able to hang out there.

Or at least until Mueller turns 21. Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College St., raised its entry age to 21 Tuesday in an effort to stop underage drinking at the bar, said Kevin DeWitt, the bar's manager.

At a March 5 meeting, the Liquor Advisory Board reviewed a list of bars arrests for underage possession of alcohol since July 1. Frankie's topped the list with 30 arrests.

Following the meeting, Frankie's

took procedures to stop underage drinking at the bar, DeWitt said.

Despite limiting the number of drinks a legal age person could purchase and having extra bouncers to watch underage drinking, police still found underage drinking at the bar, he said.

"After much consideration, we decided to have a 21-plus entry age," DeWitt said. "Frankie's appreciates patronism of all our customers, including 18-and-up age groups and regrets not offering the same entertainment we have in the past."

DeWitt said he has received mixed opinions about the change of the entry age.

"A lot of our regular customers will be cut out, and they might be angry, but other people say it's great," he said.

DeWitt said he does not expect a

decrease in business.

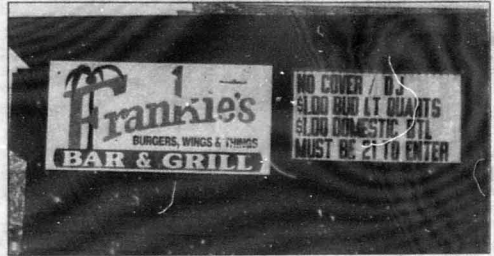
"Of course I'm concerned, but I think we'll continue to do pretty well," he said. "We regret that we had to change, but we'll see an increase daily I think."

Bill Starck, a senior in architecture from Chicago, shares DeWitt's optimism about the continued success of the bar.

Starck said he went as often as twice a week to Frankie's during his first two years at SIUC, and started going again this semester because of the bar's dance floor.

"The bars on the Strip have been packed, and Frankie's has that dance floor," he said. "There's no other place on the Strip that you can go and dance."

Starck said Frankie's might experience slow business this week, but more patrons should



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Management of Frankie's Bar and Grill, 204 W. College St., decided to change the bar entrance age from 18 to 21 because of underage drinking problems occurring in the establishment. The change when word gets out to the older students.

"A lot of the seniors will probably start going there, because of the aspect of the dance floor and

everything."

But Mueller, a freshman in radio and television from Glenview, said

see FRANKIE'S, page 5

Plan will cut services, 50 related jobs

By **Tracy Moss**
Administration Writer

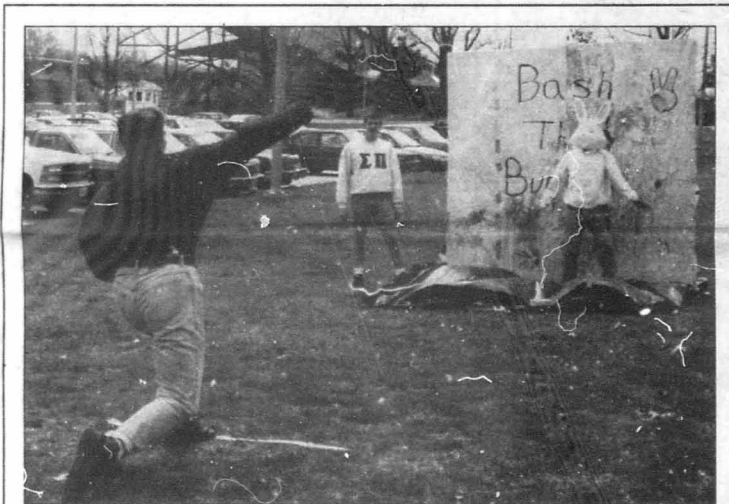
Challenged with a 10-percent budget cut, University officials in the Office of the Vice President for Administration has offered to cut 50 positions, 60 student jobs and many campus services, bringing the total layoffs to almost 200 since 1991.

Students will be affected most by the elimination of two SIUC police officers and one clerical support staff in security. The result will be longer response times for both emergency and non-emergency calls, no service for unlocking motor vehicles and a reduction in parking enforcement.

William Capie, associate vice president of administration, said the office has survived the past few years by cutting costs in areas besides personnel and services.

"The idea has been to do more with less, but now we must do less

see BUDGET, page 5



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Hare-y situation

Members of Sigma Pi fraternity operate a fund-raiser called "Bash the Bunny" Wednesday. Jonathan Spencer, the bunny, is an undecided freshman from Peoria and

is in charge of the fund-raiser. Students will have an opportunity to bash the bunny from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today next to the Student Center parking garage.

SIUC to start searching for college dean

By **Michael T. Kuciak**
General Assignment Writer

University officials are preparing to search for a dean to oversee the proposed communication college on campus.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, announced this week that officials were planning the search for a new dean for a college of communication.

"We are discussing (the search), but we haven't quite established the new college yet," he said. "We are assuming whoever it will be will be within the current faculty ranks."

Shepherd said the search for a new dean will focus on finding a candidate from broadcasting service, journalism, cinema and photography or radio and television.

"The one compelling factor (of looking for a dean internally) is a shortage of resources," he said.

see DEAN, page 5

Clinton swimming in pool of funding problems

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Sounding more combative than conciliatory, President Clinton Wednesday defended the use of public funds for swimming pools in his \$16.3 billion stimulus package, noting scornfully that even the U.S. Senate has a pool financed with taxpayer money.

Clinton declared that he would fight to save as much of his job-creating program as he can, despite solid Republican opposition that

blocked pre-Easter approval of his plan in the Senate.

White House and Cabinet officials focused their lobbying on five GOP senators in hopes that they would abandon a filibuster and help Democrats pass most of the president's package when the Senate returns on Apr. 19. Clinton indicated that he may go on the road to stump for his jobs program while Congress is taking its spring break.

Clinton excoriated some Republican opposition as

"spurious" and rejected GOP criticism that part of the funds would be used to build swimming pools or other recreational facilities. "I mean, the Senate's got a swimming pool, doesn't it?" Clinton asked reporters. "And it was built with taxpayers' money and somebody had a job building it."

"If you put people to work in a city or a suburb or a small town building a city park that gives people—kids—the chance to have recreational opportunities in the summertime and you create jobs

doing it, is that a waste of money?" the president asked.

Underscoring Clinton's job at Senate perquisites, White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos told reporters later that the Senate actually has two swimming pools, not just the one cited by the president. Asked how much he was willing to cut the stimulus package to move it through the Senate, the president replied: "No more than that I have

see POOL, page 5

Gus Bođe



Gus says this budget dilemma seems to be a sink or swim situation for Clinton.

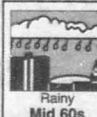
SIUC student's view of racism on campus changes after attack

—Story on page 3

Members of NORML decrease as group's existence hurting

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Sports
—See page 16



College Bowl Team takes second place in regional contest

—Story on page 7

Baseball team gets swept by Eastern in doubleheader away

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis drop pair at Eastern Illinois

The SIUC baseball team continued its recent slide, dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Eastern Illinois Wednesday afternoon in Charleston.

The losses dropped the Salukis to 14-14 on the season. Eastern improved to 10-13.

"We're not playing well right now," SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said. "We created it (the slump), and now we have to

Sweep in Panther den drops SIUC to .500 mark

pull ourselves out of it."

Mike Van Gilder (3-5) pitched a complete game in the first game, but took the loss in a 2-1 Eastern victory.

Van Gilder pitched a strong game before getting into trouble in the sixth. Two EIU singles and an intentional walk loaded the bases

for the Panthers, and Brett Crawford capitalized, playing the tying and winning runs with a single.

The Salukis got their only run in the third when Scott Denoyer singled to drive in Tim Kratochvil, who was on base via a double.

The second game was over

early. The Panthers roughed up SIUC hurler Zack Adams (0-1) for seven runs on five hits and an error to seal the deal in the first inning.

EIU's Steve Dunlop did a lot of the damage, plating three runs with an RBI double.

Adams surrendered all eight runs, before a trio of Saluki

relievers kept EIU at bay the rest of the game.

The Salukis' bats were quiet, as no SIUC hitter collected more than one hit in either game.

"Until we start believing we can win, we are in trouble," Riggelman said.

The Salukis will be at home this weekend when they will play host to Northern Iowa for a three-game set Saturday and Sunday.

Devotion, mother give Saluki shot of success

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

SIUC sophomore shot putter April Cokely won the conference indoor championship in her event overcoming the odds through her devotion to athletics and the support of her mother.

Cokely, an education major, said that a great deal of her success has come from her dedication to her work and the support she has received from her mother, Donna King.

"She's always there to tell me I can do anything," Cokely said. "If it wasn't for her, I would probably still be on the streets."

Cokely said her mother is an independent woman just like she is, and that they have always been very close.

"She showed me that I could make something of myself."

Cokely said she wants to pass on her love of athletics to inner-city children, as well as teach math, to show them that they can also make something of themselves and beat the odds.

In the summers since she was a high school freshman, Cokely has coached basketball at clinic and coached T-ball.

Cokely said she would like to coach basketball and track and field in Atlanta, because of the warm weather.

Cokely first made a serious commitment to shot putting when she came to SIUC.

Her intensity and determination earned her first place at the conference indoor championships this year, and earned her a spot as team co-captain.

"She's a very intense young lady," SIUC women's coach Don DeNoon said.

Cokely has a weekly workout regimen that includes throwing three days a week and lifting two hours a day, Monday through Saturday.

"She has the right attitude toward improvement," field coach Mike Giesler said.

Cokely's career began in high school at Evansville Reitz High School in Evansville, Ind., when her high school track coach encouraged her to take a shot in the shot put.

The track coach heard of her strength from the school's football coach, who occasionally lifted weights in the weight room with Cokely.

After joining the high school team her freshman year, she went on to capture all-conference titles her sophomore, junior, and senior years as well as academic all-state her senior year.

Cokely finished her high school career at the state finals, where she won eighth place.

SIUC runner Kershaw goes distance to net MVC award

Saluki distance runner Cathy Kershaw was selected Missouri Valley Conference athlete of the week, following her strong performance in the 10,000 meters at the SEMotion Relays last weekend.

Kershaw, a junior in psychology, won the 10,000 meters at the meet and placed third on the SIUC all-time list.

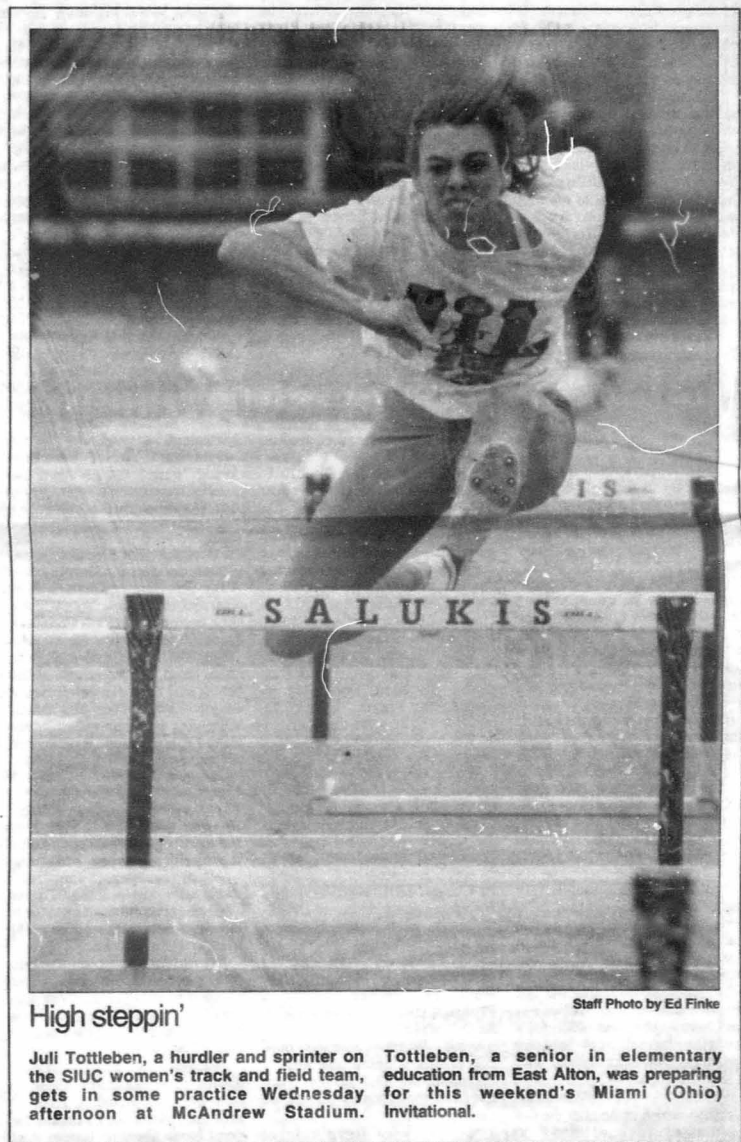
"I'm very excited; I feel I am very lucky to get picked," Kershaw said. "I felt really good that day,

and the weather was nice."

Kershaw said that the cold weather at the meet was beneficial to her and the other long-distance runners.

"She ran just an awesome race," SIUC coach Don DeNoon said. "She was totally in control. She was confident from the beginning that she would win the race."

In the past two weeks, Kershaw has set two SIUC top-five marks in two events, and her mark in the 10,000 meters is top in the MVC.



High steppin'

Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Juli Tottleben, a hurdler and sprinter on the SIUC women's track and field team, gets in some practice Wednesday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Tottleben, a senior in elementary education from East Alton, was preparing for this weekend's Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

Future of Michigan Fab 5 uncertain as NBA draft beckons

Zapnews

Michigan's Fab Five could lose some members to NBA draft. It's difficult to say what effect the team's loss to North Carolina in the NCAA title game Monday night may have on the players' decisions to turn pro or keep their collegiate eligibility.

A theory circulating prior to Monday had Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and possibly Jimmy King turning pro if the Wolverines had won the national title, but returning now because they want to finish

business.

"They're going to want (a national title)," senior Rob Pelinka said. "The desire is still there."

Fellow Fab Fiver Ray Jackson didn't sound quite as optimistic.

"I don't know what's going on in the heads of everybody," Jackson said. "Hopefully, we can stick together and make things work out."

Webber, however, is another story. His late mental misceue helped sink the Wolverines. He said he won't make a decision until he talks it over with his family.

That's when the 6-foot-9-inch power forward will weigh his desire to win a national title against the guaranteed millions of an NBA contract.

And what about Rose? The sophomore neither promised to return nor declared himself eligible for the draft.

"You never know what the future might bring," the 6-8 guard said. "It takes time to absorb this. Right now isn't the time to think about it."

That time is coming quickly, though, as players try to guess

where they fit into the NBA's June draft. This is generally regarded as a thin draft, partly because of all the stars who came out early a year ago—Shaquille O'Neal, Jimmy Jackson, Harold Miner and Tracy Murray.

Webber would be a high pick in any draft, thick or thin. Rose's stock isn't as high.

With all the attention focused on the decisions of Michigan's shaven-headed duo, a handful of other players were lost in the shuffle. King, a sophomore, turned in a superb defensive effort in the

tournament. And few people bothered to ask Carolina 7-footer Eric Montross if he ever considered leaving school early.

"Oh, I'll be here," Montross said after Monday night's game. Duke's Grant Hill, another junior, has repeatedly said the same thing.

Even if none of those players turns pro, the draft still will produce some big names. Jamal Mashburn, a junior who declared himself eligible for the draft, solidified his status by

see DRAFT, page 15

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April 4 - 10
NATIONAL STUDENT EMPLOYMENT WEEK

Newsrap

world

U.N. TO CONSIDER MACEDONIA MEMBERSHIP — The U.N. Security Council on Wednesday formally recommended that the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia be admitted as a member of the United Nations. The measure passed without vote. The recommendation goes to the General Assembly, which normally approves such Security Council decisions. Greece has objected to the name "Macedonia," fearing it would lead to territorial claims on the Greek province of the same name.

EXTENT OF SIBERIAN RADIATION LEAK SKETCHY — A blast at a chemical plant in the closed western Siberian city of Tomsk-7 that released nuclear radiation was probably caused by overheating but reports on the extent of the contamination were sketchy, Interfax news agency said Wednesday. Interfax quoted the Russian nuclear energy agency as saying only the grounds of the plant, where the blast occurred at a container with a uranium solution Tuesday, were contaminated.

nation

L.A. POLICE CHIEF PLANS TO PREVENT RIO1 — Police Chief Willie L. Williams' ambitious plan to begin saturating city streets at the start of jury deliberations in the Rodney G. King civil rights trial would represent the largest emergency show of force by police officers in the history of Los Angeles. But the key question remains: Can he pull it off? In revealing details of his deployment plan, the chief said he will move more than 3,000 officers onto patrol on 12-hour shifts, and keep them visible in every part of the city as the verdicts near.

NEW COMBAT JOBS FOR WOMEN PLANNED — Defense Secretary Les Aspin says that he is planning a package of initiatives to open new combat positions to women in all the military services and expects to take action on it within six months. "Consistency — that's got to happen," the secretary says, noting that he intends no individual action on a Navy proposal opening up more duty assignments. Aspin's remarks make clear that he intends to shrink the tier of men-only jobs in all the services.

CUOMO SAYS NO TO U.S. SUPREME COURT SEAT — The withdrawal of New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo as a candidate for the vacant U.S. Supreme Court seat has sharply increased chances that President Clinton will fill the post from a group of liberal-to-moderate jurists who would attract little public opposition. Cuomo asserts he intends to lead New York's economic recovery but there are indications that the fact he would be a controversial nominee influenced his decision.

JACKSON WITHDRAWS FROM NAACP BATTLE — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, saying he wants to be no part of a "fratricidal political battle," Wednesday withdrew from the race for NAACP executive director and created more uncertainty over the outcome of an already turbulent selection process. The withdrawal of Jackson as the leading candidate to succeed Benjamin L. Hooks comes just two days before the 64-member NAACP board is to vote on the high-profile position.

IRS SOFTENS TAX PENALTIES FOR LATE FILERS — Fearing that more people than ever will drop out of the tax system because they don't have money to pay their tax, the Internal Revenue Service has drastically reduced penalties for those who ask to file their returns late and delay sending payment of the tax. The change, which goes into effect immediately, will allow some 5 million Americans to avoid 5 percent per month "non-filing" fees for late returns.

Corrections/Clarifications

"In retrospect many of us will be sorry to see the Soviet Union go. As an empire it kept the peace." This quote was said by William Turley, professor of political science. The quote was misattributed to Robert Edwards, assistant professor of foreign languages (Russian), in a pull-out quote in the April 6 Daily Egyptian.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Mediterranean music

Members of the Greek band "Never on Sunday" from Louisville, Ky. entertain the students in the Roman Room in the Student Center. The band, sponsored by the Cypriot and Greek Associations, performed Wednesday afternoon.

NORML membership lags, future uncertain

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

A campus group that has been active in trying to reform marijuana laws the last four years may wither and die by fall, members of the group said.

Jon House, president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said a large number of people support the legalization of marijuana, but they are not active members of the group.

A fear of being harassed by police and a general sense of apathy among SIUC students has kept NORML membership low, he said.

By next semester, the few individuals involved in NORML will have even less time and will no longer be able to take an active role in marijuana legalization efforts, said House, a junior in philosophy from Bradford.

Drew Hendricks, former NORML president, said the possibility that the group may no longer be an active registered student organization after this semester is real.

"It's a pretty serious threat," he said. "It's happened before. The last time it happened, we were out of circulation from 1978 to 1989. Just think of all we could have

accomplished in that time and where we could have been."

Hendricks said it took a long time to relearn all that was lost when NORML was deactivated. "We could loose all of that again," he said.

In other cities, citizens have been successful in their efforts to decriminalize marijuana, he said. In Madison, Wisconsin and Ann Arbor, Michigan, individuals caught in possession of this substance are fined, not arrested, he said.

For decriminalization to occur in Carbondale, a lot still needs to be done, House said.

"The thing is, like most new ideas, this one needs help," he said.

Because of the lack of leadership, it is not likely to happen, said House, who is giving up his position as president at the end of the semester.

"I don't have time now and I'll have even less in the coming year," he said. "We really need someone who has the time and the knowledge to take over. But if they had the time, we'd teach them everything they'd need to know."

Recent NORML presidents have compiled files of information on legalization efforts and marijuana

see NORML, page 5

Freshman learns firsthand about racial tensions

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

An SIUC freshman said he has a different view of racial tensions on campus after a Saturday attack.

According to SIUC police reports, Stuart Byers, an 18-year-old film major from Chatham, was walking back to his Thompson Point room at about 12:45 a.m. when he and a visiting friend were confronted by a group of four black males outside Pulliam Hall.

"We heard them say 'You white boys better run. We don't like white boys,'" Byers said.

Byers and his friend, Mark Niemczyk of Springfield, did not think much about the threat but walked faster anyway, he said. A black female, apparently with the group, told the two the threat was serious and they better leave.

One of the group members jogged in front of him, Byers said, and when Byers tried to walk around him, he was punched in the

face. Niemczyk fled the scene.

Byers, who had stumbled off the sidewalk, saw that he was bleeding.

"This guy came up and said 'Are you going to run now?'" Byers said.

According to Byers, someone struck him in the face again, even though he was attempting to ward off the blows. Byers was able to flee the scene, and the attackers left in a different direction.

Byers walked toward the library with Niemczyk, upset, and yelling racial slurs, he said, when another

black male stepped in front of him and asked him what happened.

Byers said the man, who never gave his name, told him not to judge all blacks by the attack.

"I think he understood where I was coming from," Byers said.

According to Byers, the man helped him clean off and accompanied him to his room to wait for the police. Byers gave his statement to SIUC police, who he said told him there was "a lot of racially motivated stuff going on around

campus and we had to be careful."

Samuel Jordan, director of SIUC police, would not comment on the statement, saying that he did not know if it had been made and would need more of the specifics of the case to make a statement.

Byers was treated for his injuries at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he received eight stitches in his upper lip.

Now Byers said he wonders about his safety on campus as well as off, Byers said.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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State border dispute waste of time, funds

A CENTURY-LONG DEBATE was quieted when Kentucky and Illinois finally reached an agreement as to where the border between the two states exists.

The argument was not worth the expenditure of time and money the two states spent to arrive at that settlement.

With the agreement, the two states now will spend even more money to pay for a U.S. Geological Survey. The survey will construct a digitized map that will accurately represent the 1792 low-water mark.

NORMALLY STATES DRAW the border at the halfway point on a river, but when Kentucky became a state in 1792, its charter claimed full rights to the waterways.

Since that time, the path of the Ohio River moved farther into the Illinois territory, resulting in a loss of land for Illinois and a gain for Kentucky.

Kentucky fought to keep every square inch of the Ohio, staking claim to it, bank to bank. It claimed it should control the river up to the new low-water mark, while Illinois, Indiana and Ohio said the 1792 boundary should stand.

Kentucky settled the boundary issue with Ohio and Indiana by giving them 100 feet from the north shore, but Kentucky Attorney General Chris Gorman refused to give the same deal to Illinois because he said better surveying techniques existed to determine the exact border from 1792.

ILLINOIS FILED A LAWSUIT in 1986. In 1991, the Supreme Court ruled that the low-water mark of 1792 should determine the boundary between the states, but no map of the Ohio River existed from that time.

As a result staffers of both Gorman and Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris spent time and money poring over old charts and maps and researching the legal issues surrounding the border.

WHEN METROPOLIS PLANNED the opening of a riverboat casino, Kentucky reignited its fight to keep sole possession and brought the border dispute to a head.

Gorman threatened to confiscate casino equipment on the Ohio River because Kentucky law did not allow casino gambling. The gambling on the riverboat may have posed a threat to Kentucky's own gambling industry — horse racing.

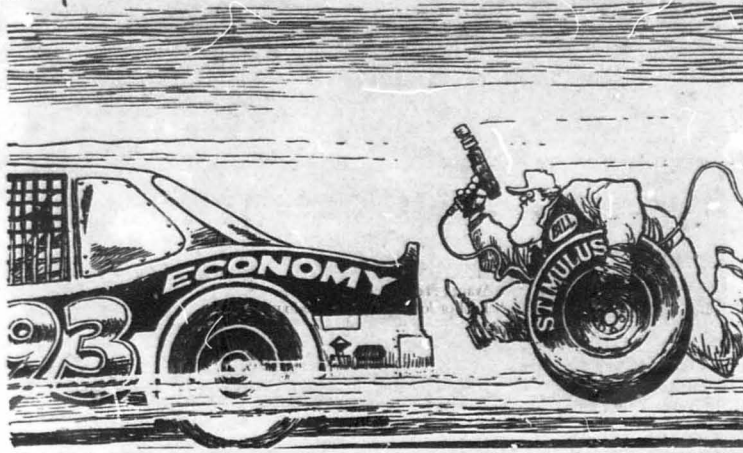
EVEN THOUGH THE RIVERBOAT will hurt Kentucky's gambling industry, the state will see some gain in its economy. Of the 800 people hired to work on the riverboat, 23 percent were from Western Kentucky.

The two states should have been working together to create economic development and tourism, rather than squandering time and money over the border dispute.

IF EVERYTHING GOES as Illinois has planned, the riverboat will keep on its track bringing in revenue for Illinois. Kentucky's horse industry may stand to lose some money because gamblers will have a choice to spend their money elsewhere.

Their horses will have to keep up with our boats on our track.

MANCUSO Tony Mancuso



Letters to the Editor

Persecution leads to Archie Bunker lifestyle

This is the largest group of homophobic bigots I have ever been around. I transferred here in January because of the friendly ways of so many people.

But much to my surprise, many of the students and faculty are sexually insecure.

I am married and a veteran of four wonderful years in the Army. I have some homosexual friends and one in the family, and I must say that every one of them has more knowledge and understanding of psychology and human respect than any of the "anti-gay" letter writers seem to have.

We are all taught (incorrectly)

that the Pilgrims were the embodiment of freedom seekers around the world. It is obvious that the history books are wrong in this respect. This country is still persecuting those with different perspectives.

I don't see any letters from gays, lesbians, or bi-sexuals calling us deviants while everyday, another "Red Blooded American" shoots up a post office or molests a child.

Lay off and grow up people. If you fight it all your life, you will just end up as a lonely and bitter real life Archie Bunker.

How many of you would disown one of your family members for

feeling differently? Are you worried that he or she might grope you when you least expect it?

If God or the Bible is your pulpit, you better come down because you are misinformed. The Bible teaches love, not persecution.

Maybe you should go on a witch hunt in your own backyard.

The results will surprise you. Maybe your dad never came out of the closet.

If you worry about going to heaven, you better look into a mirror and face the fact that if there is a heaven, there aren't any prejudice people there. — Eric Hielema, junior, civil engineering

Degree eliminations require qualitative, economic criteria

The SIUC campus has been divided by the controversy prompted by the budget trimming directives of the Governor, Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), and the Illinois State Legislature.

The campus dialogue degenerated when the IBHE decided to issue its own political manifesto, ordering campuses across the state to eliminate specific programs and degrees.

The debate further eroded recently when some concluded that the decision making process used by the campus' Central Administration lacked a comprehensive vision and balance.

If this campus is to eliminate programs and degrees as directed by IBHE, and later by the University's Board of Trustees, then the decisions should be based on the programs' and degrees' current economic and qualitative viability.

For too long, high quality, nationally recognized programs with acceptable student support in the College of Liberal Arts, Education, and Communications and Fine Arts have been hampered by budgetary decisions made in Anthony Hall.

What the campus constituencies need is information that describes the critical economic and qualitative variables.

Let those programs and degrees that meet the criteria stand.

Then, allow individuals with a demonstrated commitment to fairness decide where and how uncommitted revenues should be expended.

Economic and qualitative viability and fairness, not personal parochial preferences and values, should guide this University's decisions. — Sidney Miller, professor, special education

Fair participants deserve praise

We would like to thank all of those who participated in the Southern Regional Illinois History Fair at the Arena on Saturday, March 27.

The fair, co-sponsored by the Department of History, the College of Liberal Arts, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, was the fourth annual one to be held at SIUC.

All of the media that covered the event did a wonderful job and deserve high praise as well. We regret an error regarding the advertising time for public viewing of the projects and are sorry if this caused any inconvenience. Next year we promise to remedy the situation and hope that you will come and see the spectacular results of area students' hard work. — Kay J. Carr, assistant professor and coordinator and Pamela Vaughan, doctoral student and assistant

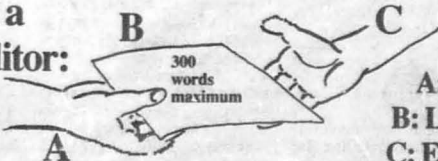
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room #247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. For more information call Debbie at 453-5254.

DEPARTMENT OF CINEMA AND PHOTO will offer Family Photographs Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gallery at the Cinema and Photo Office. For more information call Jan at 453-2365.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6 tonight in the Communications Building, Room 2005. For more information call Wayne at 457-5491.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT of Employment Security will provide job service and information and registration to veterans from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Development Annex, Building T-40. For more information call Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

OFFICE OF NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame located on the 1st Floor of the Student Center. For more information call Chuck at 536-2338.

PREMAJOR STUDENT-ADVICE/REGISTRATION appointments for summer and fall are available now. Make an appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall, Room C117.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will show the films "Campus Rape" and "Date Rape: A Different Set of Rules," between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Sabine Room of the Student Center. For more information call Karen at 453-3655.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for publication of the calendar is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

DEAN, from page 1

Shepherd said it should take about six weeks to find a new dean.

He said, however, that the search cannot begin until he gets official authorization.

"I haven't gotten authorization to search yet," he said. "We have to get authorization from the president and the chancellor."

Shepherd said he will be able to make a good case for starting a search for a new dean and does not foresee any trouble in getting authorization.

Shepherd said a committee consisting of representatives of the four departments, along with graduate and undergraduate representatives, will choose a new dean.

Walter Jachnia, director of the School of Journalism, said the four department heads were asked to prepare a job description for the

search.

"We are sending a position description to Shepherd by Friday," he said.

Gary Kolb, chairman of cinema photography, said the position description probably will be based on the description for the dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Kolb said the department heads also will be involved in the actual selection of a dean.

"The chairs will interview the candidates and give feedback to the vice president on their feelings," he said.

The Phoenix Committee, a group of representatives from the four departments that did not want to move to the College of Liberal Arts, proposed creating the college of communication. CCGA is being abolished.

BUDGET, from page 1

with less," he said.

In an impact statement responding to the Long Range Planning Committee's request that all non-academic units prepare for a 10-percent budget cut, James Tweedy, vice president for administration, detailed how the slice in the budget will affect his office.

Beginning in fiscal year 1994, which starts July 1, 1993, the budget will be reduced by 5 percent followed by a 2.5-percent cut in FY 1995 and FY 1996.

The departments affected by the cuts are personnel, purchasing, security, service enterprises, the Physical Plant, the controller, the Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

A total of one administration position, 49 civil service positions and 68 student worker positions will be eliminated in these departments.

"The units within this office are responsible for the development, utilization and maintenance of the human, physical, and financial resources of SIUC," the statement says. "The continued neglect of an already deteriorating infrastructure cannot be tolerated."

Listed in the document are \$60 million of building renovations and infrastructure work, such as replacement of storm and sewer lines, that need to be completed.

In the statement, Tweedy expresses concern with a budget reduction trend that has developed over the past several years.

The statement says, "...if continued, (the trend) will have devastating repercussions on SIUC."

In FY 1991 the office of vice president for administration had a budget of almost \$25.5 million.

That amount has gradually decreased since 1991, and by 1996 the budget will be just under \$22.5 million.

Before the 10-percent budget cut, 22 civil service positions, 50 student workers, two security

officers and five positions in other areas already had been eliminated.

The administrative structure also was downsized before the 10-percent budget cut.

Administrative/professional positions were reduced from 22 to 17.

New reductions in personnel stemming from the 10-percent budget reduction will cause a reduction in services also.

Tweedy said the services in each department were designated as essential or nonessential, and then the nonessential services were prioritized and eliminated accordingly.

Some of the services to be cut are the emergency repair vans, which provide immediate response to departments with electrical, plumbing and carpentry services.

The personnel services department will eliminate retirement counseling to employees.

Service enterprises will no longer deliver UPS packages, and the campus mail will be delivered only in the mornings.

Harry Wirth, director of the physical plant, will lose 37 plant employees, 48,000 hours of student work and \$1.11 million of the plant's budget.

He said nine physical plant employees already were given notice Tuesday.

Capie, who oversees purchasing, personnel, Shryock and the arena, said some of these departments are bound by legal mandates requiring them to perform and maintain certain functions or services, so these mandated activities cannot be eliminated although some are low profile.

He said the salary budget had to be cut to comply with the 10-percent reduction.

"We had been able to survive by cutting things other than the salary budget, but now we must cut and eliminate programs and the bodies associated with these programs," he said.

POOL, from page 1

to get the thing passed. ... I want some action."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., however, showed no sign of meeting the administration half way.

"President Clinton can't lock-out Republicans and hide behind the 'gridlock' gimmick any longer," Dole said in a statement. "We're not stopping the government—we're stopping the Democrats' deficit spending and saving the taxpayers a bundle."

Senate Minority Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., had a sharp rejoinder to the president's remarks the Senate swimming pool.

"I don't know where it came from but I know we pay for it—\$520 a year," Simpson said. "I've used it three times in 14 years."

As for Clinton's tactics in the struggle with the Senate Republicans, Simpson said: "He's using some strokes and some powers we haven't seen since the days of Lyndon Johnson."

Sometimes that will work and sometimes it won't. If he wants to play hardball, the rules of the Senate were made for hardball—little steel marbles."

White House aides said that Clinton hopes to persuade five more moderate GOP senators.

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FRANKIE'S, from page 1

he does not think the policy will last because the bar is a popular gathering spot for freshman and sophomores.

"I don't think it is going to last because they're going to lose so much business," he said. "The place was actually a lot of fun, especially in the summer, where you could go to its beer garden and sit and relax and have a couple beers."

Mueller said he does not think other bars in Carbondale will raise their entry age to 21.

"If they do anything, they'll raise it to 19," he said. "The students would just start going somewhere else, and the greek system would probably get bigger."

Mueller said he does not think many older students will regularly frequent Frankie's because they will want to spend time with their underage friends.

Craig Grannan, a manager at Beach Bumz, which also has a 21 and older entry age, said he does not think his bar will be affected by Frankie's new policy, and said he hopes other bars in Carbondale will not change to a 21 entry age.

"We don't know what they're trying to achieve, I haven't talked to their people, but I don't see it as a threat to us," he said. "We just trying to cater to an older crowd."

"I would not like to see (21 entry age) to happen with the other bars, because the drinking is controlled on the Strip and people will start going to parties and you can't control drinking at a party," Grannan said. "You'd just have another Springfield situation, and it would just be more problems for Carbondale police."

City Councilman John Mills said the raise strictly is by Frankie's choice, and they could change their policy anytime they choose to.

Both Mills and councilman John Yow agreed the entry age raise is a police other bars should look into.

"I think he's setting a good example," Yow said. "A lot of bars should look into it and maybe follow it."

The American Tap, which was cited for 27 arrests, and Stix Bar and Billiards with 14 arrests, had no comment concerning the raised entry age.

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Fasoolya bi Zat fried French cut green beans and tomatoes
Knafee sweet white cheese topped with pistachio
Shay bi Na'na hot tea with mint

Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs and the General Union of Palestine students with assistance from USC, CPSC, and the ISC.

German high court to decide fate of military intervention in Bosnia

The Washington Post

BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, divided over whether to take part in Germany's first combat mission since World War II, Wednesday asked the country's highest court to take the decision out of the politicians' hands.

Unless the eight judges clear the legal path toward German participation in enforcing the United Nations "no-fly zone" over Bosnia, Kohl's coalition could break up and Germany could find itself isolated in NATO, a score of cabinet members and top military men told the Federal Constitutional Court.

The unusual case, in which the junior partner in Kohl's ruling coalition, the Free Democrats, sued their own government, produced the specter of Defense Minister Volker Ruehe arguing against Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel. The court, which is expected to rule by Friday, could approve German crews' participation in AWACS reconnaissance flights over Bosnia, reject such a mission as unconstitutional, or kick the matter back to Kohl.

If the court refuses the case, as at least two judges have hinted it should, the conflict could take on "thoroughly dramatic forms," possibly including a collapse of the Kohl government, said Hermann-Otto Solms, leader of the Free Democrats in parliament.

Kohl's chief of staff, Friedrich Bohl—one of four cabinet ministers to testify Wednesday—played down talk of a possible collapse of the coalition. But Bohl said for the first time that Kohl has decided to keep German airmen in the AWACS crews even if the court refuses to rule on the constitutionality of Germans joining a combat mission outside NATO territory—a position the Free Democrats say they will not tolerate.

Although the constitution specifically permits the government to take part in international security alliances, the Free Democrats and the opposition in Bonn argue that the German military is legally restricted to defending its own territory and that of its NATO allies.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner, a former German defense minister, warned the judges against

forcing the German military to drop out of the mission in the former Yugoslavia. He said Germans perform crucial functions in the AWACS planes and warned of "ever-growing impatience in the alliance" with the long-stalemate debate over the Germany's military role.

A U.S. diplomatic source agreed that NATO countries, like many Germans, were disappointed that the Kohl government turned to the high court for a ruling rather than deciding its policy for itself.

Japanese foreign minister praises American workers

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Here's the latest word from Japan's leadership about American manufacturing: U.S. workers are great, but management may need some changes.

Newly appointed Foreign Minister Kabuo Muto, one of the politicians who caused a furor last year with disparaging comments about the American work ethic, returned to the subject Wednesday.

"Americans are marvelous workers," Muto said in his first news conference as Japan's top diplomat. "The fact is, I was shown a Toyota or Honda factory run by Japanese managers. To see the American workers was really impressive."

"I was greatly moved to see how much the American workers want to make high-efficiency, high-quality products. Even more than the Japanese employees you'd see at a plant in Japan, the Americans working in a Toyota or Honda plant in America have a way of working that is just splendid."

But Muto also had a warning for Americans.

"Even with these marvelous American workers: if good management is lacking, things won't come out well," he said. "Management is key." And Muto had an idea where Americans might turn to learn good management practices. "Wouldn't it be a good thing if Americans would adopt what is called Japanese-style management—to produce good products at the best price to please consumers?"

The new foreign minister's comments contrasted with the view he expressed early in 1992.

In a conversation in parliament with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Muto mentioned the belief that U.S. products made in assembly lines on a Friday or Monday tend to be inferior because American workers then are too focused on, or recovering from, the weekend to pay attention to quality.

At the time, Miyazawa chimed in that he had some concerns about the strength of the American work ethic. These criticisms, coming at a tense time in U.S.-Japanese relations, infuriated some Americans and led to a round of "Buy American" campaigns.

Muto and Miyazawa quickly apologized for their statements last year.

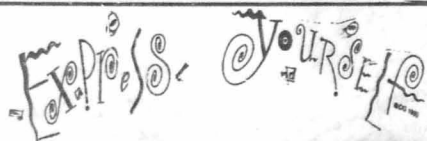
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For more info, call SPC at 536-3393

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Minority group in engineering to give awards

By Erick J.R. Enriquez
General Assignment Writer

Most African-American professionals are perceived as sports heroes and movie stars, but an engineering students' group will do its part to break the stereotypes at its dinner banquet Saturday.

Ozzie Lomax, SIUC alumni and superintendent of contract maintenance at Kansas City Power and Light, will be the guest speaker at the Third Annual Awards Banquet. About 80 to 90 students and faculty are expected to attend.

"It's really obvious that minorities in sports and entertainment are often in the limelight," he said. "We need to shed light on the fact that African Americans are successful in other areas as well."

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, one of 14 engineering organizations, will be sponsoring the event, which will recognize alumni advisers, people who have served the organization, outstanding accomplishments in engineering and students who have earned top GPAs.

Patricia Wilson, programming chairperson for the organization, said the banquet will be a way of paying tribute to minority students who have served "the organization and the College of Engineering."

"We want to become a well known RSO to the University and Engineering community," Wilson said.

Bruce Christian, assistant to the associate dean for academic affairs, said the banquet provides an opportunity to portray another side of the professional African American.

"This will be an opportunity to showcase a different role that African Americans are filling, he said.

"It's important that youths see that there are other role models outside the area of sports and entertainment."

Lomax's lecture is titled "The Struggle is Worth It." It will detail Lomax's own methods for overcoming the challenges engineers will face after graduating from college.

"I want to tell these students that even though times may be tough now, it will get better if they look down the road," Lomax said.

"Being on the midnight shift in the library today will have a big payoff five or 10 years down the road for the long-term thinker with a clear goal."

Lomax graduated from SIU in 1979 with a degree in electrical engineering. Upon leaving college he received 21 job offers and accepted the second to the lowest paying one.

"I chose that job because of the opportunity," Lomax said. "In the short term it wasn't a great paying job, but I realized that in the long term, the old engineers would eventually be gone and those positions would need to be filled."

The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

It is open to the public with student tickets for \$5 and faculty or public for \$10.

SIUC scholastic team competes in regionals

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

For the first time since 1975, a College Bowl team from SIUC advanced to the Midwestern Regional.

SIUC's team placed second in the regional competition Feb. 28 at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Earl Zeligman, captain of the team and doctoral student in finance from Hartford, Conn., said it was a thrill just to participate.

"We were the dark horse going into the tournament," he said. "We were just happy to be there."

SIUC went up against six teams in the first round of competition.

"The first round we went up against University of Illinois," Zeligman said. "That was our only loss in the first league."

SIUC beat U of I in the first round of the semi-finals. U of I came back to beat SIUC twice in the final round.

Kerri Mowen, a freshman in biology from Jacksonville, said the regional competition was exciting.

"It was exciting to know we beat the University of Illinois in round three of the semi-finals," she said. "It just shows we can beat them in the future. It is going to be really exciting."

The competition had more diffi-

cult questions about science, politics and other parts of the academia.

"In the team tournaments, there are questions about pop culture," Zeligman said. "In the regionals, you could not find a question about it."

SIUC lost in the National Competitive lottery, which is set up to give regional second place teams a 1-15 chance to go. The national competition will be April 24-26 in Los Angeles.

Dennis Labhart, a junior in political science and history from East Peoria, said he is eager for next year.

"I am looking forward to next year because we did so well this year," Labhart said. "We were a surprise to a lot of schools because they think SIUC is a party school. I think we proved them wrong."

Student Programming Council sponsors a campuswide college bowl tournament every fall. The top players are chosen for the team.

Next year, the team is hoping to get area schools to come down during orientation week to give the tournament teams more publicity.

Other team members are Clarke Moore, a junior in electrical engineering from Barlow, Ky., and Tim Buscemi, a senior in mechanical engineering from Riverdale.

Environmental group plans to discuss policy guidelines

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Environmental topics that are becoming the focus of policy for making environmental decisions will be discussed by a member of the largest professional organization for environmental education.

"The discussion will include topics which act as policy guidelines," Trudy Volk said. "The topic of sustainable development has been building for several years but it came to a head at last year's Earth Summit."

Sustainable development and what it means for developing and developed countries, a topic which dominated last year's Earth Summit, will be the subject of discussion at 7 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium, located in Wham 105.

Desh Bandhu, president of Indian Environmental Society, will lead the discussion.

Bandhu is an author for

UNESCO's Environmental Programme.

He previously has worked in cooperation with U.S. governmental agencies including the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Through this cooperation the development of educational materials for India has been possible.

He is a consultant for the United Nations Environmental Program and a long-time member of the North American Association for Environmental Education.

Sustainable development will be the topic when state governors meet in May in Kentucky. A similar discussion will be conducted in the fall in India.

The program is sponsored by the Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student Organization. For more information contact Trudy Volk at 452-4216 or Alison Bunte at 453-4230.

NORML, from page 3

arrests around the country, House said.

They have studied how marijuana legalization would benefit the economy in the form of tax revenue, House said.

NORML members have ideas to further their cause — such as setting up tables each week to inform students about the benefits of the hemp plant — but simply lack the resources to put the ideas into action, he said.

House said he has met many people who support the legalization of marijuana, but they choose not to join the group.

"Many people are worried about the police, and they use that as an excuse," he said. "People don't need to be concerned at all about getting involved with police just because they're involved with NORML," he said.

"Drew (Hendricks) used to always have to go out of his way to get a

hold of police officers." At the start of a semester, many people often show up at meetings, House said.

As many as 75 people showed up at one such gathering on the steps of Shyrock, but few continued coming to regular meetings, he said.

"It always happens," House said. "Quite a number of people will show up in the beginning, then attendance will start to taper off."

"They find out we're serious about our work and that we don't just sit around smoking pot," he said.

NORML is not a smoking group, but a political activist group, House said.

"All active members at this point enjoy smoking marijuana and like to get high," he said. "But we don't bring that to the meetings. We come here to get things done."



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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday, April 8
7:00 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper
Followed by a vigil until midnight

Good Friday, April 9
Noon - 3 p.m. Chapel open for private prayer and reflection

7:00 p.m. Formal Commemoration of the Lord's Passion

Easter Vigil, April 10
8:00 Easter Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday, April 11
Mass at 11:00 am only

Library Affairs

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC Library

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During

National Student Employment Week

April 4 - 10, 1993

For Their

Hard Work, Dedication And Service

SIUC prepares for health day

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Youths visiting SIUC to grasp wellness issues

By Jonathan Senti
Health Writer

More than 1,000 elementary school students will visit SIUC next week to learn more about world health issues.

"Injuries hurt us all; we can prevent them" is the theme for this year's World Health Day, which begins April 15.

World Health Day is a program designed to educate students in all age groups about health issues.

In its third year at the SIUC Student Center, it is one of the few general health education events on campus.

Joe Baker, the environmental health and safety coordinator for the Wellness Center, said elementary school students are bussed from various elementary schools in Jackson, Franklin and Williamson counties to visit World Health Day.

Last year more than 1,000 students visited the event, and this year Baker said he expects more.

Baker said SIUC students from the food and nutrition, health education and dental hygiene departments will work with the children visiting the event.

"A highlight of the event for the children is the world walk, which is in its second year at SIUC," Baker said.

Active demonstrations and more imaginative events will be encouraged to make the celebration of World Health Day different from those in the past, an organizer of the event said.

"We are trying to make this different," said Joyce Combes, committee chairwoman said. "We don't want a lot of people just sitting at booths with literature."

"We are trying to make this as diverse an affair as possible"

—Joyce Combes

The celebration will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. April 15 in the Famer Breezeway on SIUC campus.

A variety of activities are planned throughout the day and no fees are required to participate.

"There will be interactive games, educational materials, a CPR and Tai Chi demonstration and much more," Combes said.

Combes said she is trying to arrange for the Blackfire Dancers to be present, as well as a Tae Kwan Do demonstration. Those activities still are tentative.

"We are trying to make this as diverse an affair as possible," Combes said.

"I can't say how involved the student groups will be, but they are all represented on the Health Fair Planning Committee."

She said SIUC's diverse student population has made her realize that it is important to educate all students in the areas of health.

"I think the diversity issue has made some real strides to touch the lives of all students in the area of

health," Combes said. "I am excited about our diverse student population."

I want them to know what is available to them in the areas of prevention and protection."

Combes said she would like to thank the parking division and the University Museum which have helped establish a schedule for those people setting up booths.

"Both parking division and the University Museum have been wonderful," she said.

"We are trying to get a van from the transit service to help with picking up and dropping off people as they set up their booths."

This celebration will be just one of many celebrations all over the world in honor of World Health Day.

There also will be opportunities for cholesterol and vision screening. The Lions Club van will be behind Shryock auditorium for vision testing.

"There will also be prizes and giveaways throughout the day," Combes said.

"These include 12 free certificates from Subway, free bowling games, food certificates and sweat bands."

Combes said a salutewill be given to the late John Robert Allen for his contributions to the areas of health and recreation.

Sponsors and groups to be present include the AIDS task force, Humane Society, Lions Club, Subway, Country Fair, 710 Bookstore, Coca Cola, Great Shapes Fitness Center, Delta Health Club, General Nutrition Center, Taco Johns, S.I. Bowl, Charter Bank, Vogler Ford, Med Prep Club, Inter Greek Council, Delta Chi, Pan Hellenic, University Museum, Parking Division, Shryock Auditorium, SIUC Arena and SIUC Recreation Center, and Health Advocates.

Long CD boxes compacted

The Washington Post

Even for an April Fools' funeral, it was a small affair: The cardboard coffin measured 6 by 12 (inches, that is) and was expected to biodegrade sometime in the year 2525. Even then, the epitaph sticker will read: "Longbox 1980-1993."

Last Thursday marked the end of the CD longbox era in America. More than a year ago, the six major manufacturers, who account for 90 percent of all music sales, unilaterally

decided — without consulting retailers — to eliminate the old packaging on ecological grounds (more than 40 million pounds of trash were produced last year). After April 1, they would ship CDs only in the standard 5-by-5-inch plastic "jewel boxes," leaving it up to retailers to decide how to package — or not package — the product.

While the CD manufacturers gave retailers a year to prepare, the transition has not been particularly smooth and has certainly not been uniform.

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Cult leader modeled himself after Florida religious leader

The Washington Post

WACO, Texas—A biblical scholar and expert on cults who has advised federal authorities during the armed standoff with David Koresh and his followers believes that Koresh modeled himself after the messianic leader of a turn-of-the-century doomsday cult near Fort Myers, Fla., who died after a violent confrontation with a town marshal.

J. Phillip Arnold, director of Reunion Institute, a biblical research center in Houston, Wednesday cited striking similarities between Koresh and Cyrus R. Teed, a former Union Army medical corpsman in the Civil War who changed his name to Cyrus Teed Koresh and founded a religious commune called the Korean Unity.

"I've never heard of anybody

else calling themselves Koresh before, and I've been reading this stuff for 20 years," said Arnold, whose institute studies religious cults and provides counseling for members who leave.

Koresh is Hebrew for Cyrus, the Persian king and defender of the Israelites who, according to the Book of Isaiah, was anointed by God to crush the Babylonians.

Like David Koresh, who changed his name from Vernon Howell, Cyrus Teed "Koresh" was obsessed with the Book of Revelation, a darkly allegorical work that foretells a series of calamities leading to the apocalypse.

Also like David Koresh, Teed took mistresses although he preached that his followers should be celibate to guarantee that they would be granted eternal life, Arnold said.

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.

- Feelings of sadness or irritability
- Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- Changes in weight or appetite
- Changes in sleeping pattern
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- Fatigue or loss of energy
- Restlessness or decreased activity
- Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- Thoughts of death or suicide

If the symptoms on this list sound familiar, tell a doctor. Because if you have several of these symptoms for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help. For a free booklet about clinical depression, call us at 1-800-228-1114.



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12-OZ. CANS SELECTED VARIETIES
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BATHROOM

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SELECTED VARIETIES

Tombstone Pizza

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FOR

ASSORTED 4, 5 OR 8-OZ. STYLING AIDS,
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Suave Shampoo

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(SAVE 1.50 PER LB.)
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Baked Ham

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DOZ.

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SUMMER 3 GIRLS for 3 bdrm house June Aug. Nice & clean. 3 bks to SJU. \$200/mo. neg. 549-3803, 529-1176.

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3 SUBLEASERS for summer. New very nice, furn apt w/ 3 lg. bdrms, low util. \$200/mo obo. Call 529-4358.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for Summer, 1 or 2 bdrm, nice place close to SJU, f. n., carpeted, a/c, No Pets, You pay Util., 529-3581 or 529-1820.

3 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for blue Meadowridge Apts. Rent neg. Call 529-2272 & ask for Cathy.

NICE 2 BDRM HOME available for Summer or starting June 1. 420 W. Sycamore. 549-3950.

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324 W. Walnut

103 S. Forest

207 W. Oak (Upstairs)

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3 BED 306 W. College (Townhouse)

311 W. Cherry I & II

310 W. Cherry

324 W. Walnut (Rear)

321 W. Walnut (Upstairs)

738 S. Forest

106 S. Forest

2 BED 305 W. College (Upstairs)

324 W. Walnut (Upstairs)

1 BED 802 W. Walnut

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Comics

Daily Edition

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUNBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Alford and Bill Lee

Unscramble these four words. Write the letter in each square. Be sure to use the correct number.

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YADLAT

BOLLAG

Now arrange the coded letters to form the cryptic answer, as suggested by the above letters.

Print answer here: _____

(Forward answers)

Yesterday's Junbles: TONIC JULIO FASTER GRISLY
Answer: The kind of meat the new bride and groom made—BUNNY!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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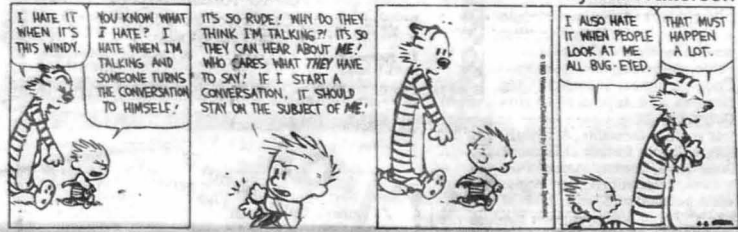
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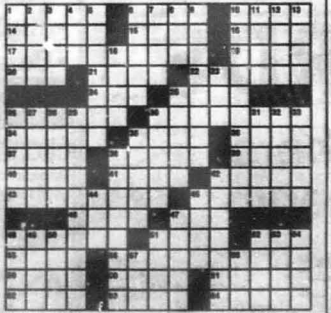
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small restaurants
 - 4 Capital
 - 10 Laundry
 - 14 Out met
 - 15 Proliferates
 - 16 Gen. Robert
 - 17 "From sea to sea"
 - 19 Locomotive
 - 20 Sought bars
 - 21 Money
 - 21 Cane
 - 23 Prevents
 - 24 Performance
 - 25 Study carefully
 - 26 Memberhood
 - 27 Skating
 - 28 Scrambled
 - 29 Shoe cover
 - 30 100%
 - 31 Wholly
- DOWN**
- 2 Neighbor of Mass.
 - 3 YOU
 - 33 Disturbed
 - 34 perior
 - 35 Slight
 - 36 Pairs
 - 37 Throat
 - 38 Sea eagle
 - 39 Tonic
 - 40 Slient
 - 41 Except
 - 42 Many
 - 43 Hap
 - 44 Surface
 - 45 Thick or slash
 - 46 Start
 - 47 Dashed war
 - 48 "They that go down to the sea" (Psalm)
 - 49 Anarch
 - 50 Aquilian
 - 51 Tuzak, e.g.
 - 52 On a crane
 - 53 Endow
 - 54 Registrar
 - 55 Lament
 - 56 Pairs
 - 57 Throat
 - 58 Sea eagle
 - 59 Tonic
 - 60 Devious method
 - 61 Spanish or Irish
 - 62 Little game
 - 63 Computer data
 - 64 "Wind of the sea"
 - 65 "I am not" (1st corinth)
 - 66 Brand
 - 67 Short building
 - 68 Irish
 - 69 Kiss the man
 - 70 Hints or silver
 - 71 end
 - 72 Fast food
 - 73 Over
 - 74 Detection device
 - 75 "Down to sea" (Coling)
 - 76 Rique
 - 77 Small amount
 - 78 Bone
 - 79 Small locusts
 - 80 Type of rock
 - 81 Cream
 - 82 Substit
 - 83 "King Cole"
 - 84 Cinnamon
 - 85 Op-ings
 - 86 Post Tossalis
 - 87 Working hard
 - 88 Allowance
 - 89 — account
 - 90 Organization
 - 91 Cathedral and "A" building
 - 92 river
 - 93 Spanish queen
 - 94 Post



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

Couples subdues pain, concentrates on golf

The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Even some of the people who know Fred Couples best admit it never ceases to amaze them how he's able to block out the off-course chaos in his once-charmed life and focus on the next golf shot at hand—even in the swirl of a tumultuous year that included the sweet thrill of his first major victory in the Masters and the agony of an ongoing and painfully public divorce.

"He's had some remarkable performances when most any other guys would have gone in the tank," said CBS announcer Jim Nantz, who roomed with Couples at the University of Houston and considers him one of his best friends. "Last month, he's playing in the Honda (in Fort Lauderdale), and every night there's a promo with Deborah (his wife) showing up on 'Hard Copy.' To defy all the critics and overcome all the distractions and still win that week, it really showed me a lot about who he is and what he's about."

Only Couples, 33, knows for sure what he's about on the eve of having to defend his Masters championship. This much is

certain: He's way off the phenomenal pace he set a year ago coming into this event, when he dominated The Professional Golfers' Association Tour like no player since Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus in the 1970s.

Between the 1991 U.S. Open and the '92 Masters, he finished sixth or better 19 times in 24 worldwide events, with five victories and scores in the 60s in 25 of 35 rounds.

This year, he has won the Honda in a play-off after a collapse on the back nine Sunday, has had five top 10 finishes and is fourth on the money list with \$375,125, an enviable position for most of his peers. But Couples knows it's definitely not the same.

"At that time (before the '92 Masters), golf was a piece of cake for me," Couples said at The Players Championship. "Now, it's like I have to prove to myself that I can keep doing it, keep doing it. That's not a good attitude to have."

"I've never been one to put a whole lot of pressure on myself. I take things in stride. I just want to play well. Pressure is not whether I can win the Masters again or be number one on the money list. Pressure is getting back to that

point I was at last year. What I'd like to do most is win another major. But the pressure of thinking like that can get to be a bit much. It's really stupid to think like that."

"Mentally, I'm ready to play, but I don't think I'm playing like I was back then. That might be because the last two years were the best ever. I feel a little pressure. Before, it was a free-wheel job. I knew I could show up and smash it. Now, I'm a little more timid. I may never play like that again, but I know I can win."

He spent last week working with his swing doctors in Houston, with a stop in New Orleans over the weekend to watch the NCAA basketball semifinals.

Greg Norman, playing some of his best golf in the last two years, said this week he believes Couples has a chance to repeat. "There are eight to a dozen guys playing well," said Norman. "And Freddie, given his circumstances, I've admired the way he's handled the external circumstances. I think he's feeling pretty good."

The circumstances have had an affect. Couples has admitted the divorce proceedings of the past three months after 11 years of marriage has been roughly akin to

a death in the family. He and his wife had been together since college: he the shy, retiring type who loved to sprawl out on the couch and watch basketball, she the flamboyant extrovert whose hot-pink and yellow outfits made her stand out in a golf galaxy.

Last summer, after missing the cut at Muirfield and leaving his wife behind at the British Open, he simply went home to Florida, and stopped playing and practicing.

"I didn't want to be around golf," Couples said before the season-opening Tournament of Champions in January. "Everyone would ask how Deborah was. Things weren't all that great, but that's the last thing I wanted to tell people. What am I going to say, 'Things are going horrible with Deborah'? I didn't think that was

going to help anybody, so I just stayed away from everybody I knew. It didn't affect my golf game because I was separated. I just didn't play any golf."

But now, Couples and his friends say he has come to grips with his golf and with his life.

He's got a girlfriend, and talks about moving to Dallas, where she lives.

Couples now is looking forward to the Masters, despite all the hassles he knows that lie ahead.

"I'll have a lot of my friends coming in, and hopefully they'll hang around me," he said.

"It will be different, I'm sure. I hope it will be easy. I'm not the kind of person who wants to get in a bad mood getting pushed around. I think it will be an enjoyable time. I just hope I can play well."

Kite may not fly at 57th Masters

Zapnews

The field is, as always, full of talent and some of the most exciting players in the game of golf. All eyes are on the 57th Masters, which starts up today.

One of the players to watch is U.S. Open champion Tom Kite. Unfortunately, Kite may be forced to withdraw with a bad back.

Kite, who did not get an invitation to last year's Masters because he did not win a tournament in 1991 or finish high enough on the money list, hurt his back last month in Orlando. While playing in the Bay Hill Classic, he took his family to Disney World and injured his back.

Kite, No. 1 on this year's money-winning list, missed the cut at the Players Championship and didn't touch a club for almost a week. He

started to practice regularly Thursday and arrived Monday at Augusta feeling fit. But Tuesday his back acted up again.

"I don't know if it's disappointing, but it's frustrating because I felt it was healing up," Kite said. "We'll have to wait and see if it's disappointing."

Kite, who never complained about not getting a spot in the 1992 Masters, would have been in perfect position to show what a mistake his omission was.

He had already proved it by winning the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last summer and winning the Los Angeles Open and the Bob Hope this season. A good showing would have put an exclamation point on the end of the statement his clubs have made.

But Kite might withdraw if the pain continues or worsens.

If his back clears up, he could win and join the list of winners headed by former champion Nick Faldo, defending champion Fred Couples, almost champion Greg Norman and future champion Davis Love III.

If it stays the same, it's likely Kite will join former champions Doug Ford, Tommy Aaron, Gay Brewer, amateurs Danny Yates, Justin Leonard and the winner of the Par Three contest among the losers.

Seve Ballesteros, another great player with an iffy back, has limited his practice time but should be able to compete.

Honorary starters Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson will lead the field with the morning tee time. They will play nine holes and will be followed by Ford and Brewer.

Many offering to buy Kulwicki race team

Zapnews

Countless telephone calls have poured into Alan Kulwicki's shop offering to help the team after the death of the race car driver in a plane crash last week.

Felix Sabates recalled one of the calls.

The voice was of a 9-year-old who had once sent Kulwicki a picture and a letter, asking for an autograph. Kulwicki signed it, and sent it back.

"She said she had \$3, and asked if she could send it to help the race team," Sabates said Tuesday. "It broke my heart."

Sabates, who is administering

Kulwicki's race team, has received calls from nine people interested in buying the 1992 Winston Cup Championship team.

But he's not responding to any inquiries until after today's memorial service in Charlotte.

"Thursday after the church service, I'm going to call every one of those people and say, 'Put your best foot forward in a hurry,'" Sabates said.

"For the team's sake, whatever happens has got to happen in a hurry. You can't drag this out three, four weeks. There's a lot of people wanting to hire Alan's crew."

Sabates met with the race team

Sunday night and asked them not to consider any job offers just yet.

"I told them, 'Stick around together and give us some time to put this thing together.'" Sabates said.

"It may not work out, but it won't be for lack of effort."

Sabates, who fields Pontiacs for drivers Kyle Petty and Kenny Wallace, stressed he has "absolutely, positively, unequivocally no intention" of buying the team himself.

Among the prospective buyers are existing owners of Winston Cup teams and at least one, a major construction company, with no experience in racing at all.

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Smith produces more than excellent players

Newsday

College players come and go like midterms and finals and NBA drafts. Dean Smith stays on; he owns the basketball and the arena. The program stays on.

It's the coaches' game. They're responsible for keeping some college in college basketball. A remarkable championship game for North Carolina was a triumph for Smith after 31 years of victories but only two in the last game of the season. He has adapted to the shot clock, the three-point shot and, however reluctantly, to changing social times.

The coach is accountable to the athletic director and the athletic director is accountable to the head of the university. And then the full circle gets back to the coach for abuse of players, for the demeanor of his players, for the education of his players.

The president of the school sets a general standard; the coach has to make it work in the specific.

Smith does. His house is always in order, ready for visitors. He keeps freshmen in their place to adapt to college and to his team, with rare exceptions such as Michael Jordan. His players usually stay four years.

He doesn't cater to stars. He had a stunning recruiting class three years ago and says he'll never try to bring in so much talent at once. He plays eight players. "If you have more than eight players you

think they should be playing, you hurt team chemistry," he said. The others should know better.

"It takes a certain type of person who is willing to make some sacrifice," said Eric Montross, who is on track to graduate in 3 years. "You sacrifice the playing time you had in high school and, at the end of four years, you're the best player you can be."

Almost all of them stay the distance. Of Smith's 192 letter-winners, 187 have graduated. The identification of the championship game—North Carolina vs. Michigan, which Montross acknowledged as "Squeaky Clean vs. the Bad Guys"—derives from Smith.

He can be smug, sanctimonious and self-serving. When he mentioned former player Rusty Clark, Smith purposefully identified him as a thoracic surgeon—not as a doctor, but a thoracic surgeon. "People think we're perfect, always doing the right thing," Montross said. "We always are clean-shaven, dressed in shirt and tie on the bus or plane or going out to eat."

That's eyewitness, but there are standards established in both directions. When Michigan behaved in a hostile manner, Steve Fisher was responsible for correcting it, and didn't. If Chris Webber scored deep, put his face in Pat Sullivan's face and rubbed Sullivan's nose in it, the coach is copping out if he thinks it isn't his

department.

Coaches of importance assembled here for their annual meeting and addressed the firing of Lou Campanelli for what has been identified as player abuse. Smith said he thought it was wrong for the California assistant coach to take the job.

"The assistant coach's allegiance has to be to the head coach, not to the institution," Smith said. "It's the only way it can work."

But if the head coach crosses the line of behavior, should the assistant be punished? And don't they all work for the school?

Mike Krzyzewski, who shows a touch of pollyanna, asked for guidelines for the coach. Does any coach need guidelines to tell him throwing boxes of lunch is not adult behavior?

What is abuse? What is pornography? "Maybe I can't define it, but I know what it is when I see it," C.M. Newton, the Kentucky athletic director, said afterward. "There are common standards of acceptable discipline. Abuse is not, and cannot, be part of it."

One president of Indiana University or another should have told Bob Knight he was a wonderful coach—but don't ever again throw a chair across the floor or leave a sanitary napkin in a player's locker to remind him to be more aggressive.

Newton played at Kentucky for the original Fabulous Five in the

late '40s. He was athletic director at Vanderbilt, which has not confused academics and athletics, when Kentucky brought him to lift its program from the mud of suspension. He hired Rick Pitino and standards were set.

"If graduation is important to the head coach, it's going to be important to everybody," Newton said.

With all the money college players generate in this tournament, they ought to receive some legal stipend, some kind of walking-around money to take the sting out of being poor, separate on the campus, and used.

"When I see Chris Webber jerseys with his number, all he wants is a quarter for each one," Chris Webber said. "I see a million of them. My father paid \$12 for a

basketball card with my picture.

"They're not paying me anything. I don't eat. I give up my Christmas vacation. I give up my spring break."

"They do give you a chance to meet all kinds of races. They give you a free education. It lets you know a lot of things you can't learn just by yourself. It's a tradeoff I accept."

He suggests that he'd like to stay a college student, but NBA money is so great and the threat of a rookie salary cap close. And he'd have to go a year explaining how a team so talented and so arrogant could lose.

Smith and North Carolina won their second championship together Monday night, 11 years after winning their first in the same building. Call this one the Triadome.




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Victory bittersweet for Williams

The Baltimore Sun

When Donald Williams was growing up in Raleigh, N.C., he would go to the basketball court in the apartment complex where his family lives, and practice being the hero. And not just in any ordinary game.

In his mind, it was always the Final Four. In his mind, he was Michael Jordan or Lorenzo Charles or some other player who made their mark on college basketball's signature event. Williams thought often about what it would be like to be in that situation.

He dreamed of taking the crucial jumper, as Jordan did to help North Carolina beat Georgetown in 1982; or getting a last-second basket, as Charles did for N.C. State the following year to upset Houston.

"I wanted to have that chance, but I never thought it would happen," Williams said here late Monday night.

Williams, now a 6-foot-2, 180-pound sophomore guard for the Tar Heels, didn't exactly follow in that kind of story line. What he did in North Carolina's 77-71 victory over Michigan was score a game-high 25 points, including the last four free throws after Wolverines star Chris Webber was called for a devastating technical foul by signaling for an extra timeout with 11 seconds to go.

Webber's nightmarish mistake—which came after the 6-9 sophomore forward had led Michigan with 23 points and 12 rebounds—was not lost on Williams. "Chris is a great player," said Williams, surrounded in the

middle of the North Carolina locker room.

"He'll go on and hopefully forget this. I have a feeling of sadness for him."

As joyful as the moment was for Williams, there was another more penetrating hurt pulling at his emotions. It came from knowing that former N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano, the first college coach to send Williams a recruiting letter, was losing his battle with cancer.

"Coach V was always great to me," said Williams, who was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. "I talked to him at the Duke game this year and he was having a rough time then. I dedicated this game to him."

When Williams was in high school, he was planning to go to either N.C. State or North Carolina. Because of his game, and the way he liked to fire up three-pointers, most thought he would fit in better in Raleigh than he might in Chapel Hill. But Valvano's forced resignation after the 1989-90 season made the decision easy for Williams.

What was difficult was his transition to playing for the Tar Heels. Playing behind Derrick Phelps at point guard—a position he wasn't comfortable playing—Williams averaged only 2.2 points a game and shot a disappointing 37.7 percent from the field, including 29 percent on three-pointers.

"It was very frustrating at times," said Williams, whose progress was hampered by a sprained ankle early in his freshman year. "I had hit a really

low point."

Said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith: "I knew he was down, like a lot of freshmen are when they're not playing. But I knew that Hubert (Davis) was graduating and that we'd need somebody to shoot the three this year. I've always had a lot of confidence in Donald."

The departure of Davis, a first-draft pick of the New York Knicks, left a huge void in North Carolina's lineup.

The Tar Heels had a terrific inside game with junior center Eric Montross and senior forward George Lynch. They had a fast-improving wing player in junior forward Brian Reese. And they had a dependable, defensive-minded point guard in junior Derrick Phelps.

It was during the workouts last summer in Chapel Hill that Williams began to gain confidence. It was during those workouts, which always include former Tar Heels stars now in the NBA, that Williams' current teammates told him how important he was going to be to this year's team.

"I told him that he had to score, that he had to be the man," Reese recalled Monday night. "The way he played last summer, I knew Donald was going to have a great year."

All Williams did in the two games here was make 15 of 23 from the field, including 10 of 14 on threes. After Kansas cut a 10-point North Carolina lead to three Saturday, his three-point shot with 2:43 started an 8-0 run that helped the Tar Heels secure a 78-68 victory.

Puzzle Answers

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 PHINDREBERA SHAT
 BEB PAHS DEBERE
 THE POPE
 WASSER FURRING
 ABOVE SPAT BOON
 COME CHITS STOA
 OVAL RAGE BEAST
 BEBEREY HIBES
 SAVE SON
 SIBETA FROE MAY
 ARAS SEATSMERS
 RISE ENIT BEISE
 ASEA ENAT ENTER

DRAFT, from page 16

spearheading Kentucky's romp to New Orleans. Throw him into the top five, along with Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana.

Shawn Bradley, the 7-6 goliath from Brigham Young, almost certainly will be among the top picks, even though he hasn't played since he led the nation in blocked shots as a freshman in 1990-91. Bradley spent the last two years on a Mormon mission to Australia. He

played at 215 pounds as a freshman, but is said to have beefed up to 235.

Another player to consider is North Carolina senior George Lynch, who had 20 rebounds and 26 points in the Final Four. The 6-8, 220-pound forward has played close to the basket in coach Dean Smith's system, and so he hasn't had much opportunity to display the 15- to 18-foot jumper he'll need in the NBA.

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