RSO funding deadline extended
By Sine Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter
The deadline for funding applications of registered student organizations has been extended to give group leaders a chance to complete the new forms. Undergraduate Student Government members say the deadline has been moved to March 19 because the new funding applications are different from past years and are causing difficulties for some RSOs, a USG senator said. Eric Bonom, finance committee chairman and College of Business senator, said the USG executive committee recommended that the finance committee consider extending the application deadline to help RSO leaders who are having difficulties completing the new funding applications. USG President Kim Clemens said the organization leaders have been asking questions about the new forms. Clemens said RSOs have expressed frustration about the new applications because the forms call for more information to be given by the organizations before the groups can be considered for funding. "These new forms are very complex — much more so than in the past," Clemens said. "There are more checks and balances to the forms that are causing some understandable confusion for the RSOs," Clemens said with the new forms.

DE taking a spring break, too
Today’s Daily Egyptian is the last issue until after spring break. All DE offices will be closed next week. The DE Newsroom will reopen Sunday, March 17. All other DE offices will reopen for regular business hours on Monday, March 18.
Have a restful spring break.

Dead trees to be cut during break
By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter
Most of the trees in Thompson Woods posing a danger to pedestrians will be removed over spring break, the SIUC superintendent of grounds says. "I am putting together a plan to remove the dead trees over spring break when the traffic is low through the forest," Bruce Franchi, superintendent of grounds, said. Franchi said, because of the dangers of falling trees, a decision was made after an ongoing discussion to remove the trees. "Many of the trees are very dangerous. Some of them have even fallen, so it has forced us to remove them," he said. "It’s a liability situation." Franchi also said the exact number of trees to be cut is not known, but he said plans to remove unnecessary brush and leave the dead trees on the floor of the woods. He said some of the pathways will be barricaded during the break to protect pedestrians who might be walking on a path that a tree could fall on after being cut down.
Philip Robertson, a professor of plant biology and chair of the Thompson Woods Management Plan, said the renovation of Thompson Woods is a “necessary evil.” "For safety, removing the trees is desirable. But for ecological reasons it is undesirable," he said. "In a natural forest, it would be fine to leave the dead trees, but some of those trees are in really bad shape and could cause injury." Gus Bode, a senior in Geology from Tinley Park and treasurer for the Student Environmental Center, said the removal of the trees would be better than a lawsuit. "I understand the current problems of having dead trees in an area where a lot of people walk," he said.

InsiDe: Women’s basketball team defeats Wichita State 83-65 at MVC tournament — page 20

Inside: The Daily Egyptian, March 15, 1996

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 110, 20 pages

Award-winning professor denied tenure
By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter
Assistant chemistry professor Rick Gaston was recently honored by the graduate student organization for his excellence in teaching. Gaston also was recently denied tenure and is looking for a new job. Gaston, an SIUC professor for seven years, received the Graduate Professional Students Council’s annual award for outstanding contribution to graduate and professional students at SIUC last week. “Members of GPSC nominate people for the award,” Fred Jacobs, professional student council’s分配 award to graduate and professional students at SJUC last week. “I was recognized that Dr. Gaston is a very effective instructor at the undergraduate level,” he said. "However, faculty in our department are also expected to be effective at the graduate level.” "We expect that in addition to being a good undergraduate instructor, one should publish research papers in his discipline and seek external funding for research. Dr. Gaston did very little publication in peer review journals and did not do much seeking of external grants..." Gaston said the quality of teaching is more important than the amount of money someone can bring in to the university.

I understand to a certain extent that at a research institution, which SIU tries to be, you should try to bring in funding," Gaston said. "But I decided to spend the majority of my time teaching." "I would rather spend my time making an undergraduate student excited about chemistry, because if you can’t do that, then what purpose do you serve?" Gaston was nominated for the award by his research assistant, Suzy Hartmann, a graduate student in chemistry.

see PINK SLIP, page 6

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SALAD HOMEMADE BREAD DESSERT

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

SALAD HOMEMADE BREAD DESSERT

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5:30 - 7:30PM

Spaghetti Supper

with a purchase of an entree

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We only use top quality ingredients in our meals.
All stir fry dishes use fresh tender chicken breasts. We also use only fresh jumbo shrimp in all stir fry dishes.

---

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SIUE to offer free tax filing

"We are the only school in Illinois to offer free electronic refund filing."

By Chris Becker
Coordinator, Volunteer Tax Assistance Program

SIUE investigates phony phone call

"Some SIUE students bypassed the school's telephone billing system and charged more than $1 million to students during the last academic year. University officials say some students have tried to use the phone system to bill students for personal calls and to charge calls to students."

By Donita Patti
DE Politics Editor

New support group starts

African-American women studying minority discussions

By James Lyon
DE Features Editor

Board of Trustees to vote on new budget

The strategic initiative guideline calls for each campus to set aside 1 percent to 2 percent of their budgets to address the list of priorities included in the guideline. The priorities include student recruitment and retention and examining the needs of SIU faculty.

The second category of the guidelines will include a campus representative group to set aside 3 percent to 5 percent of their budgets to address unexpected expenses or emergency situations which occur during the year.

The third part of Sanders' budget guideline deals with keeping salaries and benefits for students at a reasonable level.

A.D. VanMeter, board chairman, said he cannot predict what action the board will take on the guidelines.

see BUDGET, page 7

Construction Alert

Motorists driving on the SIUC campus during spring break should take extra time and precaution due to construction that is scheduled during this time.

Construction workers will cut back the curb about 10 feet at the intersection of Lincoln and Douglas drives to make it easier for Saluki Express busses to make turns.

The intersection is east of the Engineering Building and directly south of Nookies.
Same-sex marriage prohibition does not serve Illinois

IN HAWAII, A COURT CASE IS CAUSING A RUSH of legislation in the other 49 states. In 1993, the Hawaiian Supreme Court ruled that denying marriage licenses to three gay couples was discrimination on the basis of sex, not sexual orientation.

On Wednesday, an Illinois Senate committee cleared pending legislation, Senate Bill 1773, to change the Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act to prohibit "a marriage between two individuals of the same sex." Illinois' current law defines marriage as being between a man and woman, but does not prohibit same-sex marriage.

The pending legislation is now in line for a full Senate vote that is expected in two weeks.

The legislation is wrong. Our representatives are not in Springfield to legislate morality, defining to tell the citizens what is and what isn't the correct sexual preference.

There are 19 states considering legislation that would refuse to recognize same-sex marriages. This legislation would leave the couples without the benefits heterosexual couples take for granted - joint social security benefits, tax deductions and instate coverage.

But it is not these monetary issues that are the reason for the pending legislation. Sex, Pete Fitzgerald, R-Palatine, and the bill's sponsor said, "Most of us recognize that to describe any group as a minority is to destroy the notion of marriage as we know it."

"DESTRUCT THE NOTION" IS STRONG WORDING to use for a couple of people who want to spend the rest of their lives together. It seems hard to believe that two people are going to attempt to make a legal bond for the express purpose of destroying an institution.

When a holier-than-thou, sacred institution like marriage is even going to click on its foundation, much less fall, simply because two men or two women walk under its arches.

Marriage has withstood wars, famines, disease and more recently a 50-percent divorce rate. Same-sex marriages simply seem the force able to tear it down.

But if this legislation is passed, can it withstand a test in court? In Hawaii, the state must prove a compelling state interest for the denial of marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Most experts believe the state will not be able to make its case, and the court will uphold its ruling of constitutional rights.

In the Illinois case, and the court will uphold its ruling of constitutional rights.

"The case is expected to be heard in August, and the court that will hear the case is expected to be heard in August, and the court that will hear the case is expected to be heard in August.

If the world hates you, keep in mind that it hate you. But if the world love you, know that you are from God and have come to the world. He who loves his father does not know that his own son. If you are not of the world, then the world will hate you. But in you is the true light given to the world.

As a recently converted Christian, the scale of modern church and the "Christians" within them greatly concerns me. Many people claim to know Christ and yet do not obey Him. By this we know that we have come to know Him if we keep His commandments.

"You cannot claim to be a Christian and live like the rest of the world. You cannot not keep His commandments and not inherit the kingdom of God. Do not be deceived. Except those who repent will not inherit the kingdom of God."

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Letters to the Editors

Volunteers make lock-in a success

On March 2, the 10th annual STEP Lock-In conference held at the Student Union Center were off without incident. This year, thanks in large part to the tremendous support of the Saluki Volunteer Corps. This event, sponsored by the Student Union and STEP, targets Jackson County sixth graders and aims to reduce teen pregnancy and violence, while promoting cooperation and unity among peers and parents. Nearly 100 sixth graders participated in this year's conference.

"Volunteers look back at the same time as an SIU Track and Field Meet. While we knew that the track meet was in progress the day before, it was not as disruptive as we had anticipated. We realized that the competition for the sixth graders to check out the track meet might be high.

""Christians cannot live like rest of world."

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Typecasting prevents good forest plan

While I agree with many of the points raised by Matt Gramsc, I must not his arguments.

Gramsc stated that there is no accountable organization or anyone with the expertise necessary to address these questions. He is ignoring the fact that the works of Hans and Dick Gates, among others, are well known.

However, just discounting their years of study is not less important than his own.

The proclamation of some emotionally awakened organization to discredit the science of all environmentalists is worse than the refusal to address it. Our concern remains the science of all forest scientists.

I was offended most by his portrayal of environmentalists as "generally gibbering. It is not the conservatism who profit from logging. Environmentalists may differ, but they offer their time for free. Where is my profit?"

All scientists are not in agreement. The professors and industry spokesmen Mr. Gates speak for, I'm sure, a great number. Yet at least they are doing something to help create a better world. I don't see how you could be more constructive than those who have dedicated their lives to trying to say more research is needed.

I read the dome of my first letters, "Where is your study of neotropical avian songbirds? Where are the six deals of nesting studies of bats?"

My wife and I have been to the forest, devote our lives to studying this canopy, observed songbirds and even the songbirds. We spend hours with scientists who do not want any logging, but insist that we need to know more. Logging and forest management is important and must continue. But the opening of the last closed canopy in Southern Illinois will preclude this knowledge.

Typecasting loggers or environmentalists is self-defeating. If we are to move forward, we must be able to appreciate the real issues, not the emotions and prejudices that will have the final say.
Spy vs. spy, with journalists caught in a sticky situation

Los Angeles Times

"We were all accused of being on a spy mission."
Anna Husarska Special to the Los Angeles Times

My nonassociation with the CIA started 12 years ago. It was in the war-emplaced ghost town of Tsentaray, El Salvador, that I was accused of being a CIA spy by local guerrillas when I visited as an administrator of a French humanitarian mission.

My first journalistic nonassocia-
tion with the CIA dates from Christmas week of 1991, when I spent in detention in Cuba, mostly pretending to be a CIA spy. Two weeks ago when I heard CIA Director John M. Deutch defend a longstanding policy allowing clandestine officers, under "extraordinary circumstances," to waive regulations and pose as reporters or to use reporters as informers, I felt kind of out-spooked.

Herewith I will not be able to laugh off things, warlords and police officers in totalitarian states when they accuse me of being a CIA spy.

The Washington Post reported yesterday a principal case existed among recruiting journalists "have never applied to foreign journalists, whom the CIA still looks to recruit, according to sources familiar with the matter." If the scope of suspicion is on all journalists, then those foreign sources (official or not) who want to deny access to media will have an excuse to stop. And the media, policy-makers can ill afford to lose any reporting from the honest news media.

After many interviews with Western military and civilian intelligence personnel in Haiti and then in Bosnia, I realized that they often post-post journalism as unclassified information not worthy of their attention. In Haiti, for instance, the press reported consistently that the paramilitary organization called PRAPH were murdering children, a direct threat to the feared Tonantis Macostes. The CIA maintained that they were just another political party, and told that to the U.S. forces deploying there as peacekeepers in 1994. As a result, the Americans saw no need to scrutinize PRAPH, limiting their democratic image with the locals.

I was not too surprised, either, when a U.S. Marine intelligence captain and a civilian intelligence expert from the Defense Department with whom I flew from Taza to Sarajevo in February informed me that the shuttle that they were taking from the airport would be stopping "right in front of the Hotel Sarajevo" in central Sarajevo. Now, to have a Hotel Sarajevo in the center of Sarajevo in one day is about as likely as a Hotel Holiday in Saigon in 1972. Suspicion is the most charitable interpretation on these large and small idiocies.

One can only hope the intelligence community will make an intelligent decision and start using its work, not just identifying idiocies.

Calendar

- TODAY

Entertainment

RJK Pallad, with guest Jim Mueller. Evening of Storytelling and Folk Music, 7:30, Carbondale. (By Judy's Caffeine, tickets $5 low income and students $3. Contact: Verna or June, 529-5333.)

LIVE in the Lobby, an evening of new live performances, 8 p.m, McLeod Theater Looby, free, sponsored by Playwrights Theater of SUI. Contact: Jonathan, 529-0182.

* THE STEADFAST Soldier, moving at 8 a.m. 5:45 a.m., Center Student Hallway D, sponsored by Southern Lakes Chapers, Professional Secretaries International. Contact: Karla, 453-3516.


EXPERIMENTAL Aircraft Association March 11, 7 p.m, Aviation Tech Room 116, Contact: Weyman, 529-3757.

LIBRARY Seminar Series, Beginning and Intermediate, WWW (910M) March 13, 9 a.m.12 p.m, Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 457-9198.

DEADLINE for registration is March 15, to the 12th Annual Seminar for Office Professionals, Seminar will feature Anita Reed, March 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Student Center Ballroom D, sponsored by Southern Lakes Chapers, Professional Secretaries International. Contact: Karla, 453-3516.

* "THE PRINCESS and the Pea," movie, 2:30-5 p.m, Carbondale Public Library. Contact: Pat, 457-0354.

* "PIZZA Hut Only I, 2

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As Published March 8, 1996

Friday, March 8, 1996

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Hubble scope details picture of 9th planet

Newday

NEW YORK—Yoko Ono Thursday sent a personal message to her chess club, informing them of their acceptance into the USCF's national championship tournaments for the first time.

"We're going to have a chance to be part of something that's very rare," said Bruce Hartmann, an astronomy professor at SIUC.

"The students are excited," Hartmann said. "They've been working hard for this and they're very proud of themselves.

Pink slip

Ono added, "I'm proud of them too. They've been working very hard for this."
Marine shoots two officers with .45 pistol

Los Angeles Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—in the days before a Marine sergeant showed up to arrest two officers, one of the officers had offered verbal “motivation” to the sergeant for being a “*^%&! ing d**%^r” during a running exercise, a prosecutor told a magistrate. Thursday.

Tuesday, Sgt. Jesse Quintanilla walked into the office of Lt. Col. Daniel Kidd, who had provided the “motivation,” and told him, “Remember me (obscenity?)” and then shot him with a .45-caliber pistol, prosecutor Capt. Charles E. Feldmann said.

Quintanilla also shot Lt. Col. Thomas Heffner, Feldmann said, and then, with blood on his hands, calmly walked downstairs into a huge helicopter hangar and told other Marines: “I just shot the x.o. (executive officer) and c.o. (commanding officer), I did it for the brotherhood and the brown side. This is only the beginning. We have a hit list. The brothers have been wronged and others are in the pen who do not want what they are released.”

The prosecutor did not say what Quintanilla, 28, a native of Guam, meant by the “brotherhood and the brown side.” Civilian law enforcement officials said the terms are not gang related, but rather terms commonly used by police to express solidarity and pride.

Military authorities are investigating whether Quintanilla was linked to gangs in Riverside, where he lived with his wife and son.

The prosecutor said Quintanilla had been a “straggler” during a running exercise when Kidd, the squadron’s executive officer, dropped back from the pack and urged him to run faster.

Kidd died within minutes of the shooting. Heffner is in serious but stable condition at the base hospital.

Base spokesmen have said Quintanilla had earlier come to the attention of base authorities investigating gang activity involving Marines. Quintanilla, whose service record was spotless before the shooting, has a tear-drop tattoo at the comer of his eye, a talloo often associated with brown side. This is different than SIUE’s system.

McBride, a ‘sophomore in aviation management from Perris, tells David Nichols, a freshman in aviation flight, the weather before Nichols goes off to the wild blue yonder Thursday afternoon at the Southern Illinois Airport’s Weather Center.

Phone

continued from page 3

took advantage of the Amnesty Program and have avoided any type of prosecution.

However, he said the students who did not opt for the Amnesty Program could face potential criminal prosecution and civil suits to recover the damages.

He said University administrative sanctions against the students who did not opt for the Amnesty Program could include loss of student employment, withholding registration, transcripts and diplomas and probation or dismissal from the University.

Those that did not respond will be pursued based on the knowledge that the University has,” he said.

David Cox, SIU telecommunications manager, said he is not aware of any way students at the Carbondale campus could beat SIUC’s telephone billing system because the switching system is different than SIUE’s system.

Cox said at SIUC, students receive an authorization code that can be used only in their room.

He said although there has been some phone fraud at SIUC, this system makes it difficult for

Phone

continued from page 3

students to make unauthorized phone calls.

“We think we have taken all the necessary precautions to prevent it from happening here,” he said.

Sam Jordan, SIU police chief, said SIUC assigned two investigators to help with the interview and the investigation of potential suspects at SIUE.

He said there has been improper usage of phones at SIUC but not of SIUE’s magnitude.

Budget

continued from page 3

The board has been looking at them, and the board has been most interested and supportive,” VanMeter said.

“The process has been exactly what the board wanted,” VanMeter said.

The board will also vote on the selection of an architect to replace the carpet at Mac Smith Hall, decide whether or not to award honorary degrees at SIUC and SIUE and will present the 17th Annual Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award.

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet March 13 at 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom B of the SIUC Student Center.

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Division of Continuing Education

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Individualized Learning Program courses carry SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree.

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Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

1996 Courses

Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3
The Sociological Perspective GEB 109-3
Intro. Amer. Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3
Policy of Foreign Nations GEB 389-3
Modern America 1977-Pres. GEB 361-3
Marketing/Guiding GEC 1002-3
Problems in Philosophy GEC 101-3
Ethical Dilemmas GEC 104-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Using Microsoft GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Survey of 20th Century Art GEC 247-3
Medical Terminology AHC 102-3
Intro. to Criminal Justice AJ 290-3
Policing in America AJ 302-3
Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 316-3
Intro. to Juvenile Justice AJ 408-3
Applications of Tech. Info. ARTS 416-3
Intro. to Comp. in Agri. AEB 101-3
Consumer Problems CEF 349-3
Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3
Insurance FIN 210-3
Principles of Real Estate FIN 329-3
Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3
Small Business Finance FIN 352-3
Hospitlity & Tourism FIN 292-3
Front Office Management FIN 272-3
Food & Beverage Management FIN 373-3
Law of Journalism JDN 465-1
Introduction to Security LE 282-3
Intermediate Algebra MAT 103-3
Small Business Management MATG 330-3
Economics and Political Philosophy PHL 360-3
Principles of Political Science PHL 393-3
Political Parties POLS 319-3
Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3
Pub. and Private Policy POLS 414-3
Public Financial Policy POLS 443-3
American Govt. & Pol. POLS 322-3
American History POLS 416-3
Intro. to Soc. Phil. Policy POLS 472-3
Criminology and Deviance POLS 506-3
Intro. to Soc. Psych. POLS 511-3
Intro. to Criminal Justice POLS 513-3
Intro. to Pol. Science POLS 540-3
Public Administration POLS 565-3
Soviet Lit. RUSS 663-3 (in English)
Soviet Sci. RUSS 470-3 (in English)
Advanced Spanish SPAN 629-3
Intro. to Computer Science TC 100-3
Technical Math TC 101A-1-2
Applied Physics TPC 193-1-2

Snow Referees Wanted

For Spring Youth Soccer Program

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Payment Upon Completion of Each Game
Experience Required
Referee Clinic Required
at the Parrish soccer fields
Referee Coordinator Needed ($5 / hour)

Contact: Jim Fralish
Cardonbale Soccer, Inc.
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SIUC professor recalls days as activist

Jane Adams participated in SDS, racial desegregation, women's movement

By Melissa Jakubowski

During the last 30 years, America has experienced racial desegregation, a sexual revolution and a way-by-the-snail's-pace movement. Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology, lights up with enthusiasm when she hears about the celebration of Women's History Month, which is being celebrated at SIUC this month.

Adams said she has seen this history unravel and has played a part in the advancement of many historical movements, including the women's movement in the 1970s.

"Yeah, I guess I've been around for a while and seen a lot," she said.

"There aren't too many of us dinosaurs around to talk to," Adams grew up on a farm in Ava, about 20 miles north of Carbondale.

She said she has been an active participant in many of the movements which shaped the county but will not take any of the credit.

"I feel really lucky," she said.

"I've been in the right place at the right time and done the right things. I feel it's been a real privilege in making good things happen.

She said when she was a high school, the school's band traveled to Du Quoin to go to the local roller rink for a band outing. She said the establishment would not allow the African-American band members to come inside.

"We were outraged," she said.

"We circulated a petition protesting the roller rink. It was the first real active stance I took about something. I just felt like it was something that needed to be done.

She said she was influenced by her family's involvement in the '60s with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"My father took an active stance in minority hiring," she said.

"At the time, anyone involved with the racial movements was considered a communist, and my father was checked out," Adams said.

Adams attended SIUC in the fall of 1963. The following summer, she traveled to Mississippi to help register blacks to vote as part of the historic Freedom Summer, and she said her outlook changed because of it.

"All of these people came together to make a difference," Adams said.

It showed her that people can change history, and we don't have to accept things as they are," she said.

Adams left Mississippi in summer, 1965 and became the secretary for the Students for a Democratic Society, a political organization that worked for nuclear disarmament and other peace movements.

"Adams said women began to become empowered in the early 1970s with the age of the sexual revolution.

"She said women finally began to raise their consciousness toward their social situation.

"All these young women who were raised on the words of Dr. Spock thought the world was their oyster," she said.

"And they didn't understand why they couldn't have it." During this time, Adams began compiling information for a survey on the status of women in the sciences.

She said the state at that time was no literature about women.

"There simply was no literature on women," she said.

"We were inventing it. No one up to that point was talking about being a woman, so I was dealing with something that had nothing written about it."

Adams attended a national council in June, 1967 and helped write the first public document put out by an organization that put women's liberation on the main agenda.

She said that document is the proudest moment of her career.

"Of all the things of my life, I'm proud to be a part of that," she said.

"From that moment, people wanting to organize had a direction to go. The building of the Women's Center (408 W. Freeman) even came out of this time period," she said.

Adams said the attitudes of students have changed drastically throughout the years. She said students today have no strong movements, so they have taken past accomplishments for granted.

"Living human beings created the women students live in today," she said.

"It just didn't happen. When I was in school, I don't think I even had a female professor.

"They need to realize these past efforts."
Folk singer brings music, free coffee to Cousin Andy's

By Travis Alkin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Southern Illinois University will get a taste of Vermont when folk singer-songwriter Rik Palieri brings his music and free coffee to Cousin Andy’s tonight.

Palieri started playing a five-stringed banjo when he was 15 and began touring with Pete Seeger in his 20s, he said. His music focuses on current issues, such as homelessness and the problem faced by Vietnam veterans, Palieri said.

"Folk music is a reflection of the community," he said. "That is why I feel compelled to write the songs that I write. It is a reflection of yesterday’s music and today’s music."

Palieri’s repertoire will include songs played on guitar, a four-string banjo and the Polka bagpipe.

He is touring the country promoting his latest CD, "The Music In Me." The Green Mountain Roasting Co., a Vermont coffee company, supports the tour.

The tour came as a response he got from the playlist he posted on the Internet in a folk forum.

"This tour is a getting-to-know-you tour," he said. "I am using the hands of various folk jays who have been playing my stuff."

"Not all of his music is related to current issues," said Palieri. "I heard a song about Elvis sightings and a song about different kinds of coffee. One song, "To, earing For God," is about a singer-songwriter much like himself, he said.

"Eyes filled with wonder/Hair spun to silver/He keeps on counting the moon/With lady beside him/Bendle-stuff/ troubadour/Dancing in vagabond show/With a banjo and a fiddle/Squeeze a joke in the middle/They’ll sing a candidate story I told’’

Jim Mueller, a local storyteller, will open up for Palieri with a few stories.

"I always enjoyed making kids laugh," Mueller said. "I have loved stories since he was a kid and his father used to read to him, occasionally making up his own stories."

"I always enjoyed making kids laugh."

Grocery store provides virtual reality shopping

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — If you’ve got a computer, you’ll have a grocer.

Metro Food Markets, a chain with 12 stores in the Baltimore area, plans to introduce on-line grocery shopping this fall. It will become the first grocery chain to use a sophisticated multimedia program that lets shoppers cruise a virtual store, filling a virtual grocery cart with real products that they can either pick up or have delivered.

John Ryder, Metro’s president, announced the company’s plans in an interview Monday. He said he expects the store to be especially appealing to two- career couples with busy schedules.

“This is real. It’s just a matter of when and how you do it. PC-based shopping is here,” Ryder said.

Metro offered the service in partnership with Market Street Telemedia Group, a computer software company founded by Annapolis natives Robb Ballard and William L. Alcorn III.

Ballard said he and his partner believe there are now enough home computer users to make the service a viable business. He cited Dataquest Inc. estimates that 25 million U.S. households will have multimedia computers by the end of this year.

Jeff Metzger, publisher of the monthly publication Food World, said a scattering of grocery chains around the country have experimented with on-line shopping, but he was unaware of any that used a multimedia technology. “Overall there has not even been anything close to a trend on this,” he said.

Market Street’s shopping program, which its founders demonstrated Monday, uses a combination of CD-ROM and on-line technology to sidestep the limitations of each.

All-Ag banquet draws largest crowd in years

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Agriculture’s All-Ag banquet and 40th anniversary was a success in bringing back alumni and former staff and award winners for their achievements, the college’s associate dean says.

Students, alumni and faculty members that 29 million U.S. households will have multimedia programs that they can either pick up or have delivered. John Ryder, Metro’s president, announced the company’s plans in an interview Monday. He said he expects the store to be especially appealing to two- career couples with busy schedules.

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Pallieri
continued from page 9

said, “We had a Bill Cosby album, and I memorized every word.”

He said most of his material is aimed at children, but there is something in it for everyone.

“My stories are usually for children, but just like ‘Balloon’ or ‘Mighty Mouse,’ there is always something for adults,” he said.

Mueller works at the Science Center in Carbondale and has been performing at the Park District and other places in the area, he said.

He also said while he enjoys getting laughs, he would never want to be a stand-up comedian.

“I don’t want to be a stand-up because a stand-up needs to get a laugh every 30 seconds,” he said. “I would rather go back to what Bill Cosby did. The big laugh would come at the end of the story.”

Rik Pallieri plays at 7:30 tonight at Cousin Andy’s, 402 W. Mill St. Jim Mueller will open. Free coffee and tea will be served.

Epidemic in Indonesia kills 300; victims cough blood before dying

A mysterious epidemic has broken out in a remote part of Indonesia, killing 300 people in an outbreak in which the victims cough up blood before dying. Information is scarce because the area is so remote, but speculation from Indonesian health authorities in Jakarta and international experts points to anthrax, tularemia, dengue hemorrhagic fever and other possible microbes.

As of last week, the most recent information from the affected area reported 259 confirmed deaths and at least another 80 suspected deaths due to what the people are calling “the pig disease.” The deaths occurred in the province of Irian Jaya, the Indonesian side of the island of New Guinea.

Because reports indicate there may be a link between wild pigs and the human epidemic, sources at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention speculated that anthrax, a bacterial disease, might be the culprit.

Anthrax can be treated with penicillin, but controlling it can be difficult because the bacteria move about in the air, soil and water with impunity.

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FAMOUS BARR
Freelance photographer drowns at party

WASHINGTON—A freelance photographer fell into the Washington Channel and drowned as he took pictures at Mayor Marion Barry's 60th birthday party Wednesday night on the District of Columbia waterfront, police and witnesses said.

Johnny Johnson, 66, a retired employee of the D.C. Department of Human Services who was widely known in the city's civic and political circles, disappeared in the channel's murky water off the Odyssey cruise ship docked along the city's Southwest waterfront. Twenty minutes after he fell in, Johnson's body was pulled from the water. He was taken to George Washington University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police Chief Larry D. Snellby said: "We've seen this happen before. Some sort of accident happened, and we're trying to find out what it was."

A man standing at the top of the gangplank lunged for Johnson as he pulled himself to the side of the ship, leaving a witness saying he immediately drew a life preserver, but Johnson, who grabbed it but couldn't hold it, Snellby said.

D.C. police and fire department divers were called, but it was at least 20 minutes before they were able to find Johnson's body, which they said was beneath the Odyssey.

Several witnesses said the gangplank had been moved to one side of the boat's entrance, leaving the gap. After the accident, it was cleared in the entrance, leaving a smaller opening between the railings.

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Teens still eager to get behind wheel

The Baltimore Sun

TOWSON, Md.—Amanda Murus Rakoff knew she could do it. She’d conquered the perils of parallel parking, assimilated the tricky three-point turnaround and mastered the intricacies of backing up.

Now nothing stood between the Towson High School junior and her long-coveted freedom except The Test.

So last Friday, on her 16th birthday, Amanda headed to the Motor Vehicle Administration branch office for a classic American rite of passage: getting her driver’s license. And she was already anticipating how great it would be as she stood in line at the MVA.

“I will drive to the party tonight, and I’ll drive tomorrow, and the next day and the next day and the next day,” Amanda declared.

It’s a Kodak moment: David Hart, owner of Egyptian Photo, 717 S. Illinois Ave., selects a negative prior to processing it Thursday afternoon. The store is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scientists discover way to clone sheep

The Washington Post

"It’s very impressive. It’s a big advance."

David White, Co-founder of Inteunic

The endless stream of identical sheep envisioned by science fiction fans has become a bit more real. Researchers in Scotland have developed a technique for cloning unlimited numbers of genetically indistinguishable sheep.

Only five identical lambs have been created so far, and three died in the first days of life. But scientists said the success could open the door to mass production of gene-altered animals with desirable traits, such as sheep with better wool or pigs with "humanized" organs suitable for transplantation into people.

In theory, researchers said, the technique could also be used to clone human embryos.

Legal restrictions preclude such experiments on embryos in the United Kingdom, and in this country, federal funding cannot be used to support such research. No one has yet discovered how to make duplicates of adult human cells.

"It’s very impressive," said David White, a lecturer at Cambridge University in England and co-founder of Inteunic, a British biotechnology company that is developing genetically engineered animals. "It’s a big advance."

For years, scientists have been trying to create lines of genetically identical laboratory animals such as mice and rabbits by tinkering with embryo cells in laboratory dishes. But the technique often fails and is only partially complete after one generation, requiring additional work to get the desired line established in a second generation.

Most important, it has never worked in larger animals such as sheep or pigs.

In Thursday’s issue of the journal Nature, Keith W. Campbell, Ian Wilmut and their colleagues at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh describe a different approach to cloning animals.

They started with a 9-day-old sheep embryo, made up of a hundred or so cells, which they removed from a pregnant ewe. Cells in such early embryos have not yet begun to differentiate into the kind of organ or tissue they will eventually become, and each contains all the genes necessary to make an entire animal.

The team allowed these cells to divide repeatedly in culture dishes. In less than a week, thousands of genetically identical cells filled several dish.

Separately, the researchers gave hormone shots to female sheep to induce the release of eggs from their ovaries, much as fertility specialists induce ovulation in women trying to become pregnant.

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IBM under investigation for alleged payoffs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—International Business Machines is at the middle of a negligence scandal.

It is being investigated by the Justice Department, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York and the Securities and Exchange Commission for alleged payoffs in Argentina to obtain a $250 million contract to supply computer systems to Banco de la Nacion.

In Argentina, a federal magistrate and an IRS agent are investigating the same allegations, which have cost both senior bank officials and IBM Argentina employees their jobs. In addition, if IBM officials in Argentina are found guilty of bribery of government officials, they could go to jail and IBM could lose its license to do business.

"This is the kind of case where the roof falls in, it real-

ly falls in," said Joseph P. Griffin, head of the international department at the law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius.

Foreign companies frequently make the kinds of payments that are being investigated in Argentina. U.S. business executives say. Responding to such complaints, U.S. officials warned foreign governments yesterday to clamp down on the practice or face trade sanctions.

The investigation of IBM is look-

ing for possible violations of the 1979 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which made payoffs by U.S. companies to foreign government or corporate officials or other inter-

naries illegal. Some legal experts say the number of such cases will likely increase as global business competition grows. But these cases are very difficult for U.S. law enforcement agencies to prosecute.

A second case underway involves Boeing Co., which is under inves-

tigation in Canada and the United States over allegations that its Canadian subsidiary paid a bribe of $1 million to a Bahamian official as part of a contract to sell airplanes there. A spokesperson for Boeing has said the company is looking into the allegations, but believes they have no merit.

The issue of foreign bribes will probably be one of the most significant white-collar crime issues of the next 10 years," said Lawrence Urgestein, former Justice Department official and attorney at Kirkland & Ellis. "But it's not being driven by the Justice Department, it's being driven by the global economy.

With government-owned entities, going public in countries such as China and Indonesia and more U.S. companies entering new market-

places abroad, the number of bribery cases is bound to rise, said several experts in the field.

In part, this is because as competition increases, there is more incen-

tive for foreign companies to offer bribe and possibly get the con-

tracts for themselves.

Privately, some U.S. executives defend the practice of payoffs to foreign officials on the grounds that they are standard practice for com-

petitors from countries such as France, Japan and Germany.

Said one government official who deals with the act: "You've got to wonder what the hell goes on in Russia, where you can't get from here to there without paying a guy on the corner who lasts as U.S.

But even if foreign bribery by U.S. companies is on the increase, Justice Department officials acknowledge it is extremely diffi-


cult to pursue.

Investigations must travel inter-

nationally, where there can be language difficulties, and also must be able to find some involvement by execu-

tives in the United States in order for Justice to have jurisdiction.

The investigations consume few companies, file paper trails and dozens of investigative ways to hide.

Navy admiral memorialized in museum

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Arleigh Burke was a fierce fighting sailor who grew into one of the savviest managers of cold, war.

Burke, who died at age 94 on Feb. 17, is remembered in a far-too-modest exhibit at the U.S. Navy Museum.

Although given pride of place at the entrance to the museum, which Burke founded—the exhibit exhibits none of the force and depth of the man it memorializes.

It's essentially an assemblage of stock photos and Navymen, plus a clumsy and bloating 1961 Navy Department film that's truly a museum piece.

What's missing is any sense of the man himself.

"31 Knots Burke" booms so large in naval history that it was unthink-

able to name the newest class of destroyers, the type of ship in which he first won fame, after any-

one else.

But no American naval vessel had ever been named after a living person, and as DDG-51 took shape on the ways at Malin's Bath Iron Works, Burke was not the old boy just kept going and going and going.

So the Navy abandoned maiden names, and in 1991 Burke became the first man ever to live to see the launching of an American naval vessel bearing his own name.

Most of the highlights of Burke's life are to be found in the exhibition, but they're presented in a haphazard, unfocused fashion that Burke never would have tolerated on one of his own, happy ships.

After his retirement, Burke became the co-founder of a foreign policy think tank dedicated to keeping the Free World's eye on the ball in the great game against communism, which was won in large part because of the precisely graduated pressure projected by the successful, flexible Navy he built.

"It's not the dull hampering of the display that would embarrass Burke. He was a man of large ego, and he was not vain enough to feel that his epitaph read simply, 'Sailor.'" What would bother him is that in putting the exhibit together, the museum lost sight of its main mission.

The institution is dedicated to honoring sailors, yes, and to showcasing maritime history, yes, and preserving technological, arms and artillery, of course.
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Blowout (continued from page 20)

"We had tremendous shot selection. Hudson had 15 and Slater had 14, so that's 29 points from our interior," Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, said.

"Defensively we were very tough for the first seven minutes of the second half. We led by two minutes from the first half to the first seven minutes of the second half. Southern's balanced defense contained WSU's forward Tootie Smith, who had scored four of her team's seven points in the game."

"It was a great defensive effort," said Scott. "Heather Slater was on her (Shaw) most of the half game. When we take away that from them, it certainly helps a great deal."

On Southern's agenda will be the first-round game at Bradley 80-75 in overtime yesterday.

The Salukis have a score to settle with Arkansas-Pine Bluff, who beat the Salukis Feb. 22 at Redbird Arena, costing SUIC a share of first place in the Valley.

Scott said it doesn't matter who the Salukis play at this point, as long as they continue to win.

"We really don't care (who they play)," Scott said. "They're talented, and we wouldn't be where we are without some great players. We're just going to fight and play another game and get home and start breaking it down."

Thursday's tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Jumpers (continued from page 20)

"Jumper is a must-have," said Scott. "We have the capability of coming in and hitting a big score, and that's what we need here, especially with going up against the next three teams."

"If I don't win, that's OK, I'll have and still play big. I could go away. If I jump low and lose, then I'll be upset with myself.

"The opportunity to get into the 1996 Olympics is already present for Wright, but he said doing well at the Indoor Championships will give him more confidence going into the Olympic Trials."

"Basically, all this (the NCAA Indoor Championships) has to do is to get me into an Olympic Trials," Wright said.

"It's a lot of pressure, it's only you and your opponent."

Auld said she has been pleased with her team's performance so far this season.

"We're well pleased so far and I am never concerned about this time of the year 1-1 and for our results," Auld said. "Look for improvement from weekend to weekend."

The hosts will host the University of Tennessee-Martin March 26.

Carolina (continued from page 20)

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Jumper who could win the title, but he said it's up to himself to keep the "hot hand at the big meets."

"When you get to a championship meet, the winner is whoever jumps well that day," he said.

"I'm not going to say that I'm on a roll (going to the NCAA Indoor Championships) because from what I hear, it's everybody's dream to go to nationals," Kalogerou said.

Kalogerou said he believes he has a distinct advantage over other jumpers who have been to the national championships before.

"I think that I have an advantage over the other jumpers because I don't know what it means to compete at the national level so I don't have any pressures on me," Kalogerou said.

Kalogerou said he has a good chance of making the Olympics."

"I have to jump 7-3-34 to get onto the Olympic Team," he said.

"I've been training all year to do that. It's my optimum goal to go to the Olympic Games."

Kalogerou added that finishing in the top eight at the Nationals and surprising the 7-3-34 mark to go to the Olympics on the same day would be nice.

"Like Wright, Kalogerou feels his success in indoor will help his outdoor performance."

"In the outdoor season, you're more confident, but it's a long season and you don't know what's going to happen," Kalogerou said.

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**GIANTS CLOSER TO OBTAINING SERVICES OF CHRIS SPIELMAN**

**Look ma, no hands:** Women's deer Jodi Mahaffie, a junior in zoology from Boca Raton, Fla., watched from the sidelines and prepares for impact with the water during practice at the Recreational Center swimming pool Thursday.

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**NOMO LOOKS TO REPEATE 1995 PERFORMANCE WITH LESS HYPE**

The Los Angeles Times

**VERO BEACH, Fla.—The Los Angeles Dodgers front office was in high gear Tuesday. It was time to spread the word that Hideo Nomo had signed his contract and was ready to go.**

The Dodgers moved a step closer to doing so after the club signed free agent reliever Todd Worrell.

"It's crazy what he (Nomo) has to go through each day. I can't even imagine it ... I mean, you know— it's bad when he can't even get away from the players who are asking for autographs."

—Todd Worrell, Dodgers' relief pitcher.

The Dodgers, trying to keep up with it all, have hired an interpreter and a public relations assistant for Nomo. They are pruning their notes in Japanese, as well as English, and soon will issue an abbreviated version of their media guide in Japanese.

"If, as a player, you can imagine yourself being in that situation, you'll never see anything like this happen again in Japan ... because Nomo was the first one."

—George Young, New York Giants General Manager.

Nomo earned about $12 million in endorsements during the off-season, and has turned down nearly $18 million in other endorsement opportunities. He can be seen four or five times an week on Japanese television, selling everything from coffee to life insurance.

"I wonder if sales in Japan have increased by 110 percent since he did his first TV commercial," Nomo’s agent, Don Nomura, said.

"I’ve fulfilled a big dream by pitching in the major leagues, and asked me to make a result," said Nomo.

"The timing is just as intense this season—particularly in light of Nomo’s three-year, $12 million contract," Young said. "But the staggering payday that besieged Nomo last year should ease."

"I don’t think this is going to go through this year, I think this season will be a lot easier for Nomo," Manager Tom Landrith said.

"Last year, he didn’t know what he was going to do. There was always a doubt, ‘Can I do it?’ —he wondered," Young said. "This year, it’s now, and that should make things so much easier for him."

"The presence of Nomo may help him through whatever is coming. His teammates swear by him and I think he’s going to do well this year, but I think he’s going to have to really work on his temper. The only time he shows annoyance is when reporters are cramped in front of his locker."

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The INS is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
One down, two to go
Salukis take first step to NCAA tourney with 83-65 win

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

If a team puts five players in double figures and limits its oppo­
tent’s leading scorer to just three points, chances are it’s going to
walk away with a win.

That is just what the SIUC women’s basketball team did
gainst Wichita State University yesterday in the opening round of
the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Southern beat the Shockers
handily with a 83-65 beating in the Knupp Center in De­
Molens, Iowa, to advance to tonight’s semi­
final action.

Yesterday’s victory was the Salukis’ third over the Shockers
this season, proving how hungry Southern is to win the tournament
championship.

“There is nothing more that
these kids want than to win a con­ference championship,” said

SIUC coach Cindy Scott.

The game turned out to be all
Southern from beginning to end as
the Salukis’ offense exploded, and
jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the
game’s opening minutes, never
looking back.

With sophomore forward Theresa
Hudson’s powerful inside attack
feeding off of senior guard Nikei
Glover’s outside game, Southern
built a commanding 43-27 lead at
the break, with six Salukis on the
scoreboard.

“They got a little bit off at the half,
and for us to be up 16 at half­time
was a little bit unbelievable,” an elated Scott said. “I thought
there were spells in the first half where we were very good defen­
vively and making great decisions with the basketball on the offen­
sive end.”

Adding insult to injury, the Shockers’
defense went 4:00 minutes
without a bucket, as SIUC’s
offense took off with an 11-0
run. The Shockers shot 14 percent
from the field compared to the
Salukis’ 20 percent.

The second half of action turned
out to be a mirror image of the first
as Southern’s offense continued to
gain momentum on a struggling
Shockers defense.

Midway through the half, SIUC
built a commanding 21-point lead
to bury any hopes of a Shockers
comeback.

As they have done all year, the
effective tandem of Gilmore and
junior guard Kasidi McClellan
showed Southern’s offensive attack.

Glover, who had 13 points on the
afternoon, added 17 points, while
McClellan led all players with 19.

Hudson added 15 points, just
ahead of senior forward Heather
Slater’s 14, and senior forward
LaQuanda Gravens’ 10.

Scott said her team demonstrat­
ed a tremendous amount of

see BLOWOUT, page 18

South Carolina matches
prepare netters for MVC

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Determination, togetherness
and competitiveness are the main
ingredients that make the SIUC
women’s tennis team successful,
coach Judy Auld said.

“They do not like to lose a
match,” Auld said. “They like
everything we do. They support
their teammates. They support
each other on and off the court.

They do not like to lose a
match.”

The Salukis will battle the
University of Illinois at
Carbondale, stretches out for an incoming ball during practice
yesterday afternoon at the SportsCenter.

The Salukis will play at Indiana March 11, Stetson (DeLand, Fla.) March 13, and in the Florida State University Invitational March 15­
17.

Softball coach Kay Brechbuehler’s squad is 0-1 on the season, with a 3-2 loss to Eastern Illinois University March 4.

The Phoenix Suns fended power forward
Charles Barkley $7, ’00 Wednesday for
making disparaging remarks about the officials
after the Suns’ against the Dallas Mavericks on

see BLOWOUT, page 18

Connecticut’s 4-2-2 on the season, and is
coming off a three-game sweep of the Salukis.

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after the Suns’ against the Dallas Mavericks on
Sunday.

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two members of the SIUC men’s
Track and Field team have the title
of All-American within their grasps,
but just being All-Americans may
not be enough for either of them.

Bon senior high jumper Cameron
Weighs and sophomore high jumper

Neophytos Kalogerou have qualified for
the NCAA Indoor Championships, which
take place in Indianapolis, Ind., March 9­10, by
jumping 7-4 1/2 and 7-3 respectively.

The two jumpers accomplished the
jumps in the USATF/SIUC Invitation­
Al Feb. 17.

SIUC men’s track and field coach
Bob Cornell said that out of the 14
jumpers who will be competing for
the national title, the Southern
due will have to be among the top eight
jumpers in order to receive All­
American honors.

Cornell added that Wright is tied
for third and Kalogerou is ranked
seventh among college athletes in the
nation.

According to Wright, who is
already a four-time All-American,
he wants to add a national championship
to his list of accomplishments.

“If I win the national champi­
onship, that would be a dream come
true,” Wright said. “I come out here
and take care of business. I come out
here and get the job done.”

Cornell said that confidence is
the key to his success.

“I have never gone into a national
championship as confident as I am
to win this one,” Wright added. “I know I’m not ranked first, but I don’t care.
I know what I’m going to have to
jump to win.

“I am prepared to take care of
Cameron Wright and that’s my best
chance of winning the nationals.”

Wright said there are a lot of
other see JUMPERS, page 18

see CAROLINA, page 18

Pair of SIUC high jumpers qualify for NCAA meet