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Daily Egyptian

May
Monday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 149, 20 pages

Spring Fest '95 road blocked by police

Officers close public highways in effort to stop party that officials say broke regulations.

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

First the food went and then the beer got canned. Literally. Well, at least the bands didn't get canceled. Attendees of Spring Fest '95,

hosted by Larry Brunkin of Stuff Productions, had to bring their own beer and food due to a lack of permits and potential legal difficulties, according to Jim Bloom, director of environmental health for Jackson County.

"He finally found out that he was going against the Illinois Liquor Commission, the county liquor laws and the Makanda Township," said Bloom.

"The last thing I got from him on Friday was that he was not going to

have the beer trucks and it was going to be a bring your own kind of event."

Brunkin said Sergeant Nichols of the Makanda police department looked at the insurance and permits, which Brunkin said were legitimate, and told him they would take action against him anyway during the event.

"I had the beer trucks hooked," Brunkin said.

"Sergeant Nichols said to me, 'We're going to come out here

tomorrow. We will arrest you. We will confiscate your beer. You can settle it in court.'"

Brunkin said police blocked off all public highways to Spring Fest '95 and harassed partygoers going to or coming from the event.

"The cops were here all night. They wouldn't let people through," he said.

"I didn't anticipate they would go this far to shut down Spring Fest."

Brunkin said he lost money on

Spring Fest '95.

"I took a real hard hit. I lost over \$5,000," he said.

Brunkin said he was enraged about the amount of taxpayer dollars that were spent to stop Spring Fest.

"The amount of money (the police) spent to block off the highway and have all those officers out there late that night is just amazing to me," he said. "It was like six

SPRING FEST, page 9

One day at a time Carbondale teen battles lupus

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Amanda Minor appears to be a typical teenage girl. She likes to eat hamburgers and french fries and hang out with her friends.

She runs to her bedroom to put on matching earrings and lipstick before someone takes her picture. And she is desperately searching for an eighth grade graduation dress to go with the patent leather platform shoes she has picked out for the occasion.

But at 14, Minor has not had the easiest time while attending Carbondale's Lincoln Junior High School. Her honor role grades and extra-curricular activities have been interrupted with almost 200 days spent in a hospital since 1993.

Doctors discovered Minor had juvenile diabetes in March of 1992. Thoughts of complications worried her mother and doctors as she continued to be sick and require hundreds of units of insulin several times each day to control the diabetes.

It was not until last October that Minor was told she also has lupus, a disease in which the immune system attacks the body's connective tissue that is often terminal.



Amanda Minor

Since then Minor has had an insulin pump placed in her stomach that controls her blood sugars and is treated with chemotherapy and steroids for lupus.

Joining the photos of Minor as a thin, long-haired brunette in the living room is a doctor bag filled with a blood glucometer, stethoscope and blood pressure monitor.

Since her steroid treatment she has gained and lost weight and her hair has fallen out because of the chemotherapy. Her thin legs bare stretch marks and bruises.

She tests her blood four times a day and talks to doctors in St. Louis at least twice a week, sometimes every day.

Although she is feeling well and her blood pressure has been normal for the past three days, Minor has had to overcome obstacles uncommon to anyone her age.

Char Reed, Minor's mother, said doctors told Minor she is the only

MINOR, page 8



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Free ride: Marcena Parker, from Carbondale, rides her bicycle with her 2-year-old son, Bokoolaka Keto, in tow on West Sunset Drive Sunday afternoon.

Mills reverses stance on LAB

Wants board to inspect bars

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When former City Councilman John Mills wanted to disband the city's Liquor Advisory Board in December, he said his reasons were because the board had outlived its usefulness and its activities were redundant.

Mills' proposal was voted down, however, and the LAB lived on.

Now one of the LAB's newest members says the board can be useful if it steps up its efforts to be more in tune with the community and the council.

That new member is none other than John Mills.

Liquor Board discusses plans to monitor the use of kegs at parties more closely. page 3

Although Mills spearheaded the effort to get rid of the LAB, he said he now thinks the board should increase its current responsibilities by inspecting the bar situation in Carbondale.

"Inspection is maybe not the right word, but that is what we were doing when I was on the board before," Mills said.

Mills said he would like to see quarterly inspections of the bars so board members can be informed when they make recommendations to the city council.

"Once I got off the board, those things had quit," he said.

But LAB Chairman Mark

Robinson said the board performs informal inspections on a timely basis.

"Most of us go down independently or in small groups to the bars," Robinson said. If all the members inspected the bars at once, it would constitute a violation of the Open Meetings Act, he said.

"I'm down there all the time talking to students and bar owners," Robinson said.

MILLS, page 18

Gus Bode



Gus says, It is May. I guess flip flops are back in season.

Students fight urge to neglect studies for sun

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

On Sunday, many SIUC students were cramming in last-minute study time despite Carbondale's sunny 70-degree weather.

Starting today, students will finish their spring semester with final exams, papers and projects. For some, cramming for exams — part of the student tradition — was put off a little bit longer because of the summer-like weather.

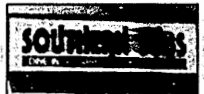
Jamilia McThene, a junior in law enforcement from Chicago, said the weather was a distraction.

"I am out here to study, because I know if I were inside the library I would be thinking about the nice weather," McThene said. "However, I want to go home and take a walk, and then come back at six tonight."

McThene, along with her friend Denelle Niles, a senior in biology and psychology from the Virgin Islands, was relaxing and studying

WEATHER, page 8

Inside



New sub shop promises quality deli subs at reasonable prices.

page 3

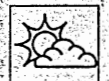
Weather

Today



Rainy
High of 74

Tomorrow



Partly sunny
High of 76

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Newswraps

World

CORRUPTION ENDS GURKHA GENERAL'S CAREER — NEW DELHI, India—In Nepal, say the word "military" and the first image it evokes are the Gurkhas, the tough-as-nails tribes people with sharp "kukri" knives who have fought ferociously on battlefields from France to the Falklands. From now on, though, another word may come to mind: graft. An unprecedented corruption scandal has shaken the Royal Nepali Army to its uppermost brass and forced the resignation of its chief, Gen. Gadul Shumsher Rana, just two weeks away from an honorable retirement.

HAITI'S ELECTIONS ON TRACK FOR NEXT MONTH — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—This country's first genuine elections since 1990 appear solidly on track for next month after an unsettled start that brought two delays and even a threat of cancellation. The June 25 elections, with runoff July 16, are for all offices except the presidency: Parliament, mayors and other local officials. It will also be the first voting since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was returned Oct. 15 from a three-year exile that followed his overthrow at the hands of the Haitian military. There had been concern that fear, indifference and disorganization would result either in cancellation or such a low turnout that the elections would be discarded.

ADVISERS PUSH FOR RETALIATORY TRADE POLICY — WASHINGTON—President Clinton's top economic advisers, meeting a day after the collapse of U.S.-Japanese negotiations over autos and auto parts, Saturday reached unanimous agreement on a series of measures designed to punish Japan for its restrictive trade policies. The group did not disclose the recommendations but forwarded them to Clinton, who is expected to decide within the next several days on the administration's next move in its trade conflict with Japan.

Nation

GOP RISKING DAMAGE OVER MEDICARE DEBATE — WASHINGTON—Republicans face a massive job of altering public attitudes in the debate over the future of Medicare, and they risk significant political damage if they fail to do so, according to analysts from both parties. The Republicans say they need to slash the growing cost of Medicare to meet their goal of balancing the budget by 2002, but they can't win political support for those cuts unless they can convince the public that the Medicare system needs a financial overhaul.

ILLEGAL-IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN VOWED — WASHINGTON—Broadening his administration's crackdown on illegal immigration, President Clinton vowed Saturday to press for the deportation of up to 100,000 illegal aliens caught in a huge backlog of pending cases and to step up enforcement of immigration laws at the border and in the courts. "Our nation was built by immigrants," Clinton said in his weekly radio address to the nation. "But we won't tolerate immigration by people whose first act is to break the law as they enter our country." Clinton said he has ordered the Justice Department to move immediately to eliminate the backlog of deportation cases, even if it means asking Congress for more money to do the job. Clinton's tough talk on immigration echoes a theme he visited in his State of the Union message, and underscores an issue likely to loom large in the 1996 presidential campaign.

CLINTON DANGLES NATO CARROT AT RUSSIANS — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration has taken a series of steps it hopes will smooth over a row with Russia over proposals to expand NATO eastward, including a written assurance to President Boris Yeltsin that Washington has no objection in principle to the "new Russia" becoming a full member of the alliance, according to U.S. and NATO sources. The officials said that NATO members are also working on a draft statement expressing satisfaction with the existing nuclear balance in Europe, thereby effectively ruling out deployment of nuclear missiles in former Soviet bloc countries. The statement is being held "in reserve" as a future concession to Russia, in the expectation Russia and NATO will launch a special dialogue after this week's U.S.-Russia summit in Moscow, diplomats said.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Judge orders Foulks to go to evaluation

Appointment time:
If woman fails to be evaluated for trial fitness, she will be jailed.

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. has ordered Camellia Foulks to her next evaluation appointment with the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities or face jail time.

Foulks, 25, has missed both of her

evaluation appointments with the department since she was found unfit Feb. 10 to stand trial in the fire deaths of eight children.

She stands accused in the Aug. 14 fire deaths of eight children who police say she left alone the night of the fire.

Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec filed a motion requesting Friday's hearing after Foulks missed her first appointment Feb. 24 with state psychologist Mike Jasmon. She also was scheduled for a March 17 appointment.

"That effort proved fruitless, as the defendant failed to keep the appointment," Wepsiec wrote in the

motion.

At Friday's hearing Wepsiec said he could arrange another appointment with Jasmon within 21 days.

Watt ordered her to attend the new appointment or be thrown in jail.

"There will be no excuses, no reasons," he said. "If not, I will revoke your bail and put you in jail until we have you evaluated."

Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of reckless conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child.

Police said Foulks was supposed to be baby-sitting nine children the

night of the blaze, but instead left them to go to a liquor store. She was at a bar when her residence caught fire, police said.

Three of Foulks' children died in the fire. An 8-year-old girl, whose identity has not been released, survived.

Authorities believe the fire was started by children playing with matches or a lighter.

When Foulks was found unfit to stand trial in February, Watt found there was a strong likelihood she would regain fitness within a year.

He ordered the mental health department to report on Foulks' condition 30 days after the evaluation

was ordered, and at 90-day intervals thereafter. Due to Foulks' failure to appear, the department has so far been unable to comply with that order, according to Wepsiec's motion.

Foulks cannot be tried in the case until the court finds she has regained the ability to understand the charges against her and aid in her defense.

Watt also ordered Foulks to provide her new address to her attorney Michael Rowland, who said he did not know where she was when Wepsiec filed the motion requesting Friday's hearing.

Daily Egyptian Reporter Aaron Butler contributed to this report.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Nuptial hornblowers:

(Left to right) Nathan Hoke, Tom Takayama, Larry Robinson, Justin Ahrens and Todd Norrington, all music majors, practice a piece that they will perform in an upcoming wedding Sunday afternoon in Altgeld Hall.

Advisory board targets keg parties

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Keg parties, the unlicensed sale of alcohol and the many ways underage drinkers get it were discussed at the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Thursday.

John Mills, LAB member and former city councilman, said the board wants to reduce the number of keg parties which are really unlicensed liquor establishments.

"We have people trying to sell alcohol without a license, in houses that have been renovated into bars, and that's illegal," he said.

Mills said the LAB does not want to stop all parties, just make sure existing laws are enforced.

"We don't want to stop anyone from having a good time, if it's legal. I know we just raised the bar-entry age, and some people might be thinking 'now they want to stop us from partying all together,' but the bottom line isn't to stop anyone from having fun."

Mark Robinson, chairman of the LAB, said keg parties sometimes result in beer being sold to underage drinkers, and the board wants to encourage responsibility by initiating some type of keg registration.

"The city would like to see people sign their name when they get a keg," he said.

"The idea is, if you have a professional 20 keg party, and the police come and find 250 underage drinkers at your house, they can find the person responsible.

"This isn't about making new laws — you sign your name when you rent a movie," he said. "All we want is for the police to be able to enforce the laws already in existence."

Robinson said now that the bar-entry age is being raised, a new ordinance may be drafted to deal with restaurants that sell alcohol.

"A new ordinance would address restaurants like (the now closed) Flickers,

KEGGERS, page 10

Sub shop specializes in deli selections

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

Anyone with a craving for a submarine sandwich now has yet another business ready to provide them with deli meat and fixings piled upon fresh baked bread.

Southern Subs, 700 S. Illinois Ave., opened April 22 and principle owner Brian Metzger said his business is different than the other sub shops in town.

"This is more of a deli style restaurant where we slice our own meat and offer several different types of cheeses along with a wide variety of toppings," he said.

In addition to Metzger, Southern Subs is also owned by Steven Smith, Michael Jessup and Scott

"We promise people we can make the same quality sandwich as other sub shops at a more reasonable price."

Steven Smith
co-owner, Southern Subs

Bast.

Smith, an SIUC graduate student in history, said he grew up with Metzger in Savannah, Ga. and liked his friend's idea to open a sub shop.

"We promise people we can make the same quality sandwich as other sub shops at a more reasonable price," he said.

Smith plans to utilize his interest

in history and is working to collect historical articles and photographs of SIUC to decorate the walls of the sandwich shop.

The shop has eight booths and pinball machines, but Metzger said he has bigger plans.

"We want to put in tanning beds downstairs and rename the place Southern Subs and Sun in the

future," he said.

Metzger said he has experience working in sub shops and decided he could give customers a better sandwich at a cheaper price.

"We checked out the competition and we put more meat on our six-inch and foot-long subs, but don't try to make a huge profit," he said.

Metzger said the shop is aimed at SIUC students, faculty and staff and is located on the Strip between 710 Book Store and Gatsbys II.

Business hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. while the spring semester is still in session, and the shop delivers.

The menu includes 12 specialty subs, four hot subs, croissant sandwiches, salads and the flexibility for customers to create their own sandwich.

Salvage logging bill may affect Shawnee

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bill currently in a congressional conference committee may affect a recent decision suspending logging activities in Shawnee National Forest.

The Gorton Salvage Rider Recession Bill would allow an unlimited amount of salvage logging in public forests. This would be done to maintain forest health.

The bill, written by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., would suspend all judicial review on the activities.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists (RACE), said the current wording of the bill raises concern.

"Until we see what comes out of conference committee, it's hard to comment," he said. "A lot is going to depend on how the word 'salvage' is going to be defined."

Becky Banker, acting public affairs officer of the Shawnee National Forest, said she does not know what would happen in the Shawnee National Forest if the bill is passed.

"No decisions have been made at this time about the role that the Shawnee National Forest would play in this," she said. "As a result, we don't know what the potential effect will be."

Donham and the U.S. Forest Service recently arrived at a compromise in a lawsuit he had filed against the government concerning two proposed timber sales at Bell Smith Springs in Pope County. Under the compromise, the Forest Service agreed to suspend logging until it has a chance to re-evaluate the proposed sales and conduct an environmental assessment of the area.

As a result of the compromise, Donham dropped his lawsuit.

Donham said that under the Administration Procedures Act a citizen can challenge government actions in court.

"If a citizen is grieved by an agency's actions, he or she has a right to take the agency to court," he said.

Donham said he is concerned with what the Gorton bill would do to the ability of citizens to challenge the actions of government agencies.

"If a citizen has the right to challenge these decisions, it's a lot easier to accept compromises when you've had a chance to make your arguments," he said. "If you don't have the opportunity to go to a third party, then you've got nothing. You just have to accept what the government comes up with."

Donham said Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, and Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, both voted yes on the preliminary version of the bill. Neither congressman was available for comment.



Michael J. Dusen — The Daily Egyptian
Southern Sub owners (from left to right) Scott Bast, Brian Metzger and Steve Smith, plan to create more of a "deli style" restaurant than others in town.

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Maintenance policy wastes time, effort

PICTURE THIS SCENARIO. IT'S 4 P.M. — NOT yet time for the custodial crew to come in — and the left-over chicken fried rice someone deposited in the wastebasket at noon is really ranking the place up. Some enterprising soul decides to take out the trash so the office staff can breathe again, when ninja warriors from the SIU administration burst through the door in full combat gear, red tape and memos a-flutter, to stop this outrageous and unlawful conduct, since waste removal by anyone other than a licensed sanitation worker is a violation of University policy.

Spare us all.

BECAUSE OF UNIVERSITY LABOR AGREEMENTS and state law, it is illegal for an individual employed by the University to perform tasks outside his or her specific job description. Bill Capie, associate vice president of administration, says department leaders often do not call University electricians, painters, laborers and other maintenance employees to perform simple tasks because they do not wish to stretch their departments' budgets to cover labor costs.

At a University that often seems to use budgetary problems as an excuse to raise tuition, increase student fees and cut programs, one might expect administrators to encourage efforts to reduce unnecessary spending. Calling maintenance for such trivial matters such as moving furniture or setting clocks is a waste of time, money and effort when someone on the premises is perfectly capable of handling the problem.

A UNIVERSITY IS SUPPOSED TO PREPARE ITS students for real life. In the real world, we do not call the doctor every time we chip a nail. When we have a problem that we can correct ourselves, we correct it and go on with life. Under state law, however, University employees are sometimes required to be as helpless as possible.

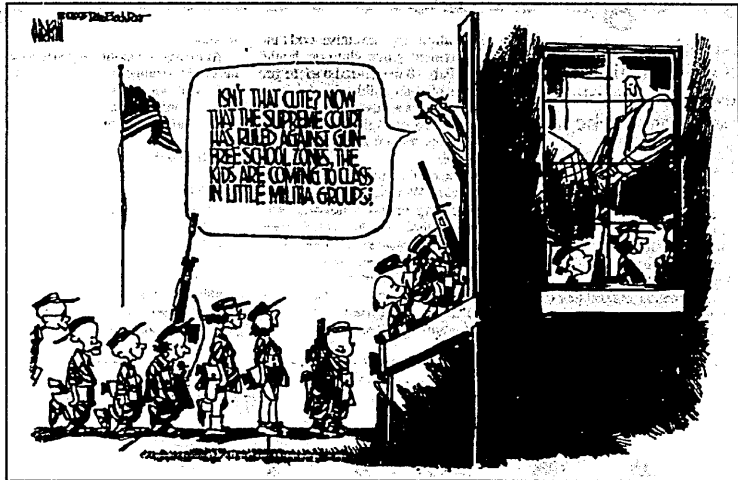
Obviously there are some situations in which "do-it-yourself" efforts are inappropriate. An English professor should not attempt to rewire Faner Hall if the lights go out in his office. A transit driver should not attempt to overhaul the engine in the Women's Safety Van if the vehicle breaks down. President Guyon should not shampoo the carpet in Anthony Hall if he spills coffee in his office.

However, it should not be necessary to fill out mountains of paperwork for the privilege of waiting (in the dark, by the side of the road or with coffee staining important documents) for maintenance to change a light bulb, check the oil or use a paper towel to blot up a spill.

SINCE MOST OF US WERE TAUGHT FROM childhood to clean up our own messes and take care of our own problems as much as possible, it is ludicrous to think that violations of this law can be tracked down and enforced. Capie said he receives about 30 violation complaints a month, and these are just the incidents that are reported. How many more infractions go unmentioned?

To enforce the policy effectively would require a special anti-do-it-yourself police force with enough guards to staff every room on campus, 24 hours a day, monitoring students and faculty to make sure no one exercises too much self-sufficiency.

WHILE SIUC MUST OBEY EXISTING POLICIES as much as possible, state and University-mandated helplessness and inefficiency seem laughable at best. If SIUC is to provide a decent education for its students at a reasonable price, it is time to lobby the "powers that be" to modify or eliminate illogical policies that waste precious resources.



Letters to the Editor

Parking fee increase unjustified

This parking-fee increase ... now this is comedy. I have sighed at some of the executive decisions that have been made here at Southern Illinois, but never have I laughed out loud like I did at this latest scandal.

OK ... we need more money. The natural way to remedy this common problem is to tax the public. Fine. Do it. Yippy!

So as a student, I suppose we should expect to see incremental parking sticker increases the next few

years, right? That's how they are implementing tuition and athletic-fee increases. Wouldn't it be fair to assume that sticker fees will increase in the same way? Wrong!

Parking stickers currently cost \$10 per year. Next year, let's charge ... \$30. Hello! What happens in one year that requires raising the sticker fee 200 percent? All for incremental increases.

Mr. Adam Kantrovich is on the traffic and parking committee. He says that the students don't mind the

increase. What students did this guy talk to?

Whoever they were must have been representing the 90 percent of the SIU students that take five and six years to graduate. Those are the ones who will see the money at work. Speaking of — is anybody else embarrassed of going to a University that graduates one out of ten on time?

Michael Anzaldi
Junior, radio/television

Iranian trade embargo plan poor; citizens will suffer high gas prices

Clinton is going to bar trade with Iran because he says they are terrorists. He did not back up this terrorism charge with any facts; it is only an accusation. His act will have the effect of reducing the oil supply and so increasing our gas prices. The Gulf War also had the effect of reducing the oil supply and increasing oil prices.

I submit that if one does not prove charges but takes action to increase gas prices, then they cannot prove the charges. It is likely that the only purpose was to increase gas prices. Everyone knows our politicians take bribes and payoffs from oil producers. Our politicians are greed goblins who show themselves to have all the morals of cannibals.

They horribly murdered Iraqi civilians (including children) and devastated the entire nation of Iraq just to remove it from oil production and so create the shortage that would increase gas prices. Now they are doing a similar thing in Iran. First we are removing them as a U.S. supplier of oil to raise the gas prices.

But since they will still be oil producers on the world scale, this will not be a permanent reduction of the oil supply. Therefore it is likely that we will try to remove their oil production in the future by doing the same horrible murder and devastation to them that we did to Iraq. In Iraq we did not even kill one individual who was respon-

sible for the Kuwait invasion, but we killed hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians and their children.

We stopped short of killing Saddam personally because our goal of reducing the oil supply and increasing gas prices was met. It was a horrible crime against mankind, but the greed-goblin politicians and oilmen didn't care — they had their pound of flesh. Now we are preparing to do the same thing to Iran, again in the name of greed. And again millions of civilians will suffer. Ain't capitalism grand. Fill 'er up.

Wm. Scott Stromberg
Alumnus, Makanda

DE correct in running pro-life ad

Personally, I saw nothing wrong with the Daily Egyptian having the pro-life material as part of the newspaper on April 26. As far as having it a campus newspaper, a college campus is one of the best places for this type of material to be circulated. The material was totally appropriate, and to call it

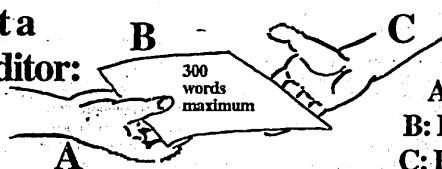
garbage is sad. Sometimes clear thinking is extremely difficult, and any and all advice and all options need to be known.

Young, and sometimes not so young, people need guidance. To make a mistake that can never be changed but has to be lived with for the rest of your life is serious. I

understand the material that was in the Egyptian was pointing out one side, but in my opinion, it was the best side. If it helped one person, it succeeded.

Diane Hickman
Staff, workforce education and development

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

College more than sex, parties

Beer, blunts, LSD, PCP, champagne, cocaine, hot spots, hip-hop, rock-'n-roll, heavy metal, jazz, loose morals, no morals, I do what I want to do, who can tell me what to do, but one thing is for sure: I want to be happy.

Sentiments of the Voiceless desperately seeking peace of mind and contentment of the spirit and soul is seemingly unattainable to many, yet "being happy" rest in the heart and on the lips of the voiceless masses. A friend who read my words in the DE Feb. 17 wanted to know the inner meaning of my first letter without the symbols, similes or signs of poetic language. Basically, he said, "When you give it to me Bro, Enoch, give it to me raw." (Sort of like Method Man of the Wu Tang Clan.)

You want it R.A.W.? Are students in school to receive degrees in knowledge and in the ability to think for self or are students here to memorize "scholars," theories and get degrees in quotology? Should

not students fight the falsehood that is seen in the curriculum or should students recite falsehood back to get an A, learn nothing and leave school with a B.S. degree? (B.S. is exactly what it is.) Are students in school to learn the best way of how to roll a blunt (marijuana), or how to pass out from drinking without getting their stomachs pumped or of how to perform as many sexual positions with as many people as possible? I know, everyone is not doing this, but many are. This is a classic case of M.J.B.-itis: All we really want, is to be at peace... we want to be happy. Is happiness found in that "never-ending blunt" which frees you for a period of time and then it punks out on you and leaves you lower than you were from the start? Is it worth the pain that comes in the end of sexual escapades with people you do not love (just lust for)?

Well, what is the alternative to the so-called college life of promiscuity, drunkenness, wild partying,

fighting, foolishness and ignorance in the name of youthful exuberance?

No, I'm not 63; I'm 23. No, I'm not homosexual (no offense, but I believe in the original, not the alternative lifestyle).

No, I'm not a saint, but I've learned like Tupac in the Vibe interview that he had done from prison, fighting to be right in a world of wrong is better for us if we desire peace in our lives.

What is the alternative? Clean righteous living based upon principles of freedom, justice, equality and truth that is applied in our everyday lives, which bears witness to the great men and women of the Creator who were sent to different people, at different times and to different parts of the world, giving the one unifying principle which is the submitting of our wills to do what is right.

Bro. Enoch X
Student, education administration

GOP 'Contract with America' drawing important publicity for party's emblem

Since the presentation of the Republican "Contract with America" on the political marketplace of ideas, the elephant, symbol of GOP, has noticeably been very prominent in the proceedings.

Real-life elephants now pop up even in the most unusual places — Capitol Hill, for instance.

The triumphant procession by the circus elephants in the hallowed precincts of the Capitol Building after passage by the House of Representatives of the "contract" was the culmination of America's rediscovery of the elephant.

This "guest" appearance of the elephants underscored the fact that the fleshy jumbos have taken center stage in Washington.

Just as Hannibal of ancient Carthage set out to conquer Rome on elephant back, Professor Newt Gingrich stormed Washington on the back of the Republican elephant.

Thanks to international satellite broadcasters, the elephant owners, trainers, worshippers and even poachers of the world were able to see the Republican elephant show in Washington.

It seems to me that elephants are now almost as important in Washington as they have been in many Third World countries from time immemorial.

Some people in Asia — where elephants are both deity and beasts of burden — must have had mixed feelings about the sudden high profile the elephant has acquired in the American media.

As the main battlefield of the debate over the "contract," the press has latched on to the elephant metaphor and is having a field day with it.

The huge tusker is now a favorite subject of editorial cartoons. The

"Just as Hannibal of ancient Carthage set out to conquer Rome on elephant back, Professor Newt Gingrich stormed Washington on the back of the Republican elephant."

*Lyombe Eko
Graduate, Journalism*

elephant is certainly the animal of the hour in the United States, the "in" thing among the politically enlightened.

If this preoccupation with the elephant has a *deja vu* look to it, it is probably because in the last several years, the world has focused its attention on saving the elephant from being extinct in the wild. Wildlife experts have told us time without number that the jumbos are on the verge of going the way of the dinosaur and the dodo.

As a native of Africa where whole villages, cities and even countries swear by the elephant, I am tickled by all the attention lavished on this gigantic symbol of strength and invincibility. During her just-completed tour of South Africa, Zulu admirers of Queen Elizabeth II called her the "Great She-Elephant." Are we seeing the

beginning of a "global elephant village?"

This seems to be the year of the elephant, and it all boils down to a golden opportunity for the Republicans. It seems to me that as they anticipate the next 100 days of their political program, their association with the elephant is a god-send, a chance to score points with their political opponents and make an impression on the rest of the world.

If I were in Professor Gingrich's shoes, I would strive to dispel the notion that Republicans are heartless, environmentally insensitive rich men and women.

Here's my suggestion on how to accomplish this feat: The Republicans need to slip in a phrase or two in the fine print of the "contract" to the effect that they will help rescue their party mascot, the elephant, from extinction in the wilds of Africa and Asia.

I am sure such a statement will do wonders for the image of the Republican party.

Unfortunately, this strategy can be foisted by one small group — lobbyists.

The party must strenuously resist the pressure of its own number-crunchers who will argue that it would be politically unwise to give block or any other grants to foreign governments for the upkeep of "foreign elephants."

The Republicans must not let them have their way at a time when world attention is focused on the elephant and its plight.

If the current elephant fever is anything to go by, the world is in for a lot more elephant business in the days ahead.

*Lyombe Eko
Graduate, Journalism*

Calendar

Today

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be serving free coffee to students at the main breezeway-Faner Hall and Lawson Hall from 7 - 11:30 a.m. May 8, 10.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY Society will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Upcoming

SIERRA CLUB Presentation: "The Role of Fire in the Forest Ecosystem," by Phil Robertson. At 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship on May 1.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center on May 11.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center on May 11.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1347. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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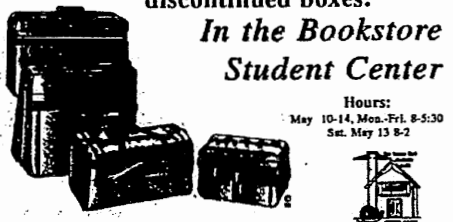
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Sat. May 13 8-2



Student Center Dining

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the Bakery
Buy a large muffin and get a reg. coffee for a nickel

Yogurt & Cream
Buy a large cup of yogurt and get any two toppings for free

This Week's Specials

Suspected conspirators should be turned in to combat terrorism; all must do part

In the aftermath of the Oklahoma bombing tragedy, it has been alleged that certain suspects may have been former members of the Republican party or could have attended a conservative meeting. It is time to put a stop to these groups which obviously breed terrorism.

Every true American must do his or her part to combat these people. If you know of any person who is a member of the Republican party it is your duty, as a true American, to turn that person in to the proper government officials. These people may be neighbors, friends or even family members and you may feel uncomfortable reporting them to the authorities. However, Republicans pose a clear and present danger to our Great Society, seeking to overthrow the government of the United

States through legitimate means. Here are some other menacing characteristics to look for:

- Angry white males (These people are often white, male and on occasion, angry.)
- Gun owners (These people obviously lack faith in their government's ability to protect them at all times and in all places.)
- Farmers (These people possess large amounts of fertilizer which they purportedly use for "nourishing crops.")
- Those who have spoken out against the government (These people breed discontent. They may be heard espousing radical anti-government notions about "cutting federal spending" or promulgating divisive rhetoric about the need for "welfare

reform." They may be Republicans, or know someone who is.)

■ Those who listen to conservative talk radio (The hatred on our airwaves is instrumental to causing what happened in Oklahoma City.)

This list is certainly not exhaustive. Anyone you think is engaged in suspicious activities or think may hold questionable views should be reported as well.

Please go to your nearest phone and report anyone who may fit these descriptions. A reward may be offered. The phone number is 1-800 BIG-BROS. Thank you all true Americans.

Matthew T. Edwards
Law student

Reading financial news, one could conclude United States on losing end of World War II

By Michael Dobbs
The Washington Post

Reading the financial pages of American newspapers, you could be forgiven for concluding that World War II was lost by the United States, Britain and Russia and won by Germany and Japan. Fifty years after V-E Day, the yen and the deutsche mark reign supreme.

Today's headlines about the tumbling dollar bring to mind the plot of a popular '50s movie called "The Mouse that Roared." The film tells the story of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick. In order to stave off national bankruptcy, this obscure country declares war on the United States. The plan is simple: to lose the war as rapidly as possible, which will make the hitherto-unknown country eligible for huge amounts of financial assistance from a guilt-stricken Uncle Sam. Unfortunately, the plan goes awry, and the duchy wins the war by mistake. Victory proves to be a complete disaster.

Needless to say, "The Mouse that Roared" is a caricature of what happened after World War II, but it contains a grain of truth.

In the immediate aftermath of the war, hyperinflation wiped out the value of the German and Japanese currencies.

The financial situation in both countries stabilized around 1949, thanks in large measure to rigorous economic shock therapy treatment applied by the occupying powers.

Since then, the yen and the deutsche mark have appreciated steadily against the dollar. One dol-

lar now purchases less than one-quarter the number of yen, and roughly one-third the number of marks, as in 1949. The depreciation of the British pound has been even more marked. The old Soviet ruble is about as valuable as wallpaper.

Defeat may have been a blessing in disguise for Germany and Japan, because it enabled them to concentrate their national energies on economic recovery, rather than military expansion.

The Marshall plan laid the groundwork for Germany's post-war economic miracle, just as the Dodge plan helped Japan struggle back to its feet.

Barred from deploying forces abroad, Japan and Germany devoted a much-smaller proportion of their economic resources to defense than the victor nations.

Both countries have benefited greatly from the Pax Americana, paid for with so much U.S. blood and treasure over the past five decades.

Both Russia and Great Britain were economically drained by the enormous sacrifices they made in World War II. Britain bore the brunt of fighting alone against Hitler for more than a year, at a time when the rest of Western Europe was under Nazi occupation. Soviet losses were even more staggering.

Unlike Japan and Germany, America's allies did not have the luxury of starting from scratch after the war. Both had huge empires to support and Big Power obligations to fulfill. Britain finally laid down its imperial burden after the disastrous Suez adventure of 1956. The Kremlin had bigger ambitions, and

far-greater resources. Thanks to its oil wealth, the Soviet Union was able to maintain a global presence from Cuba to Vietnam until 1991, when it finally collapsed from a combination of economic exhaustion and ideological fatigue.

The United States is now in the unenviable position of having won, not just one major war in the last half-century, but two: the Second World War and the Cold War. It is the only power that can project its military strength worldwide.

American defense spending is higher proportionately than any other NATO country except Greece.

And in order to defeat Communism, the Reagan administration engaged in a massive military build-up that contributed significantly to the present \$200 billion annual deficit in the federal budget.

Debate concerning bar entry ignores facts of drinking age

In the teapot tempest of the "Great Bar Entry Age Tragedy" one simple fact seems to be completely overlooked.

It is illegal in the state of Illinois for anyone under the age of 21 to be served alcohol. Bar owners who serve are breaking the law, as are those being

served.

Any other considerations, i.e., University enrollment, owner's financial distress, uncontrolled parties, entertainment alternatives — are immaterial.

Carl Huetteman
Researcher, SIUC

Mother's Day Buffet
Sunday, May 14th 1995
11:00am - 1:30pm Student Center Ballrooms

Brunch Menu
Orange & Apple Juice • Spinach Salad w/ Raspberry Vinaigrette
Waldorf Salad • Watermelon Fruit Baskets
Cheddar Herb Scrambled Eggs • Fresh Waffles w/Toppings
Carved Virginia Baked Ham • Baby Red Potatoes
Dilled Carrots • Fresh Vegetable Blend
Assorted Muffins • Bagels w/Flavored Cream Cheese
Angel Food Cake w/Toppings • Chocolate Mousse
Coffee, Decaf, Tea and Iced Tea

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Village of the Damned (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
K2: The (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Destiny Awaits on the Radio (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Monday (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Top Gun (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Don Juan Demareo (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Men (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Bob (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Keanu (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Kiss (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
A Giddy Movie (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
The (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
Circles of Friends (PG-13) 7:30 10:05
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Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15

Friday (R)
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Major Payne (PG-13)
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Police Blotter

University Police

■ Otis L. Dominique, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested May 3 at 8:10 a.m. on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. Dominique was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he later posted bond and was released.

■ Richard S. Kelly, 23, of Carbondale, was arrested at 1:02 a.m., May 5 on a Williamson

County warrant for deceptive practices. He posted bond and was released.

■ David L. Blomeyer, 43, of Murphysboro was arrested at 11:40 p.m. May 4 on a Jackson County warrant for criminal damage to property. He posted bond and was released.

■ A 25-year-old male told University Police his car was unlawfully entered between 11:30

p.m. May 2 and 10:30 a.m. May 3 while it was parked in lot 62. Police said a stereo worth an unspecified amount was taken from the car.

■ A 23-year-old male told University Police his vehicle was struck between 10 p.m. May 4 and 12:30 a.m. May 5 while it was parked unattended in lot 102. Police said the suspect left the scene without reporting the accident. The damage to the vehicle is estimated

Carbondale Police

■ Harich R. Goodwin, of 1305 S. Wall St. Apt. 5, told police his apartment was burglarized between 8:15 p.m. May 4 and 2:25 a.m. May 5 while he and his roommate were away from the apartment. He said the burglars took about \$2,000 worth of clothing.

Businessman to sponsor fishing event for disabled

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Through the efforts of a local businessman, disabled children and adults from throughout Southern Illinois will get a chance to go fishing.

This Wednesday marks the annual Bleyer's fishing expedition for developmentally disabled and other special-population children. The event is held during each spring and fall semester.

Frank Bleyer, of the Bank of Carbondale, has sponsored the expedition at his private lake for the past eight years.

Bleyer said the outing allows children to experience different settings to which they are not normally accustomed.

"The day gives the children a chance to be out in nature and meet new friends," Bleyer said.

In addition to providing the lake, Bleyer also supplies all the fishing equipment needed. He said the children develop lasting friendships with the volunteers at the outing.

"The children who come back every year remember the volunteer they were with the year before," he said.

Bleyer said this spring's fishing expedition will attract more than 500 children and adults. He said he hopes to have enough volunteers on hand in order to provide a one-on-one relationship with the children.

Bleyer said the children come from special-education classes throughout Southern Illinois.

Expedition volunteer Deborah Boston said the event provides handicapped children and adults the chance to participate in an activity that all children enjoy.

"The expedition really means a lot to the children," she said. "They enjoy being outside because, in addition to the fishing, they have a picnic as well."

Boston said the annual event is for adults, too.

"The ages of the participants range from five to 60-years old," she said.

Boston, who has been involved with the event for the past six years, said she has never seen a participant or volunteer that has not had a good time. He said the event has grown larger each year.

"Frank has done a lot for the kids, and if it keeps on growing we're going to make him build a bigger lake."

Boston indicated she had no intention of halting her volunteer work and encourages people to participate in the event.

"I've been doing this for about six years," she said. "After the first expedition I told Frank that he was stuck with me."

This year's events will take place on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The lake is located approximately two miles south of the Midland Inn off of Route 13.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may contact Deborah Boston at 457-4611.

McLeod Theater's S•u•m•m•e•R P•L•A•Y•H•O•U•S•E 1•9•9•5



Annie

Book by Arthur Laurents
Music by Leonard Bernstein
Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim

June 30, July 1, 6, 7, 8
at 8 p.m.
July 2, 9 at 2 p.m.

July 14, 15, 21, 22
at 8 p.m.
July 16 and 23 at 2 p.m.

Neil Simon's



LOST YONKERS

Book by Thomas Meehan
Music by Charles Strouse
Lyrics by Martin Chamin

July 28, 29,
August 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.
July 30, August 8 at 2 p.m.

WEST SIDE STORY

Book by Thomas Meehan
Music by Charles Strouse
Lyrics by Martin Chamin

July 28, 29,
August 3, 4, 5 at 8 p.m.
July 30, August 8 at 2 p.m.



The Snow Queen

written by
Jonathan Graham
July 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.



This House is Not a Home

written by David Kuester
July 31, August 1, 2
at 8 p.m.



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Theater Department



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Minor

continued from page 1

teen-ager in the United States with her symptoms, complications and disease combination.

In the past year Minor has had a near fatal infection and a stroke because of the lupus. The stroke later caused extensive kidney damage.

"There's no way to predict what the lupus will do," Reed said.

"Danger signs are bruises and that worries us because Amanda can just brush up against something and get a bruise. But a patch of bruises are what led to the stroke. That was one of the scariest times."

But Minor does not let her diseases halt her optimistic outlook on life.

She writes in her journal to express certain feelings and holds tight to her courage.

"I don't think anyone is given anything they can't deal with, that's what my aunt said before she died of breast cancer," Minor said. "I sometimes think I was a pretty good person before this all happened and why didn't this happen to someone else."

But Reed added what usually does not commonly happen with the diseases, happens in Minor's case.

"There are lots of hard things we've had to deal with," Reed, who is on a leave of absence from her teaching job to care for her only child, said.

"I see things she wants to do or be, but she's limited. We try to keep things normal, but there are still things beyond her grasp. I know she wants to be a teenager, but she can't be as spontaneous as other kids. She's let these things make her stronger."

Reed, who re-married last year after her husband passed away when Minor was three-years-old, feels tragedy is somewhat part of her life. Her sister died of breast cancer and a nephew died of AIDS recently.

Now she is faced with her daughter's complications and rising medical bills. Most of Minor's doctors and hospital stays have been at St. Louis. To help pay for her care, in addition to insurance coverage, fundraisers have become a source of needed money.

Dick Carter, chairman of the Amanda trust fund committee, helps raise money for her bills.

"They spend more than \$1,000 a

month on medicine," he said. "They're just an ordinary, modest family and that kind of money doesn't grow on trees."


Carter said in the past few months, more than \$4,000 has been raised. A basketball game April 19 between junior high school faculty and WCIL-FM disc jockeys raised \$1,200. A benefit dinner and bands at Murphysboro's Carrie's Place May 6 was expected to draw more than \$500.

T-shirts are also sold with a logo and a quote from Minor.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation gave Minor and her best friend a Caribbean cruise during Spring Break. She was also able to celebrate her birthday on the ship. "It was great," she said. "I didn't see a doctor for a whole week. I still had to do things like wear sun screen and take medicine, that were a pain in the butt, but I was the most relaxed I had been in a long time."

Reed said although Minor is doing well, they live each day at a time.

"If somebody would have asked me in February if we would be here today, I don't know if I could have said yes," she said. "But we're here today and she feels good today and we're making plans to go to high school."



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Steakman Beef Chowder
Soup of the Day
Assort. B. Bread, Pot. & Salad
Bakery
Entree of the Day
Onion Vegetables
Garlic Bread Slices
Salad Bar • Chocolate Mousse

Tuesday, May 9
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Soup of the Day
Baked Potato
Potato Bar
Entree of the Day
Whipped Potatoes
Glazed Carrots • Corn Muffins
Banana Cream Pie

Wednesday, May 10
Chicken Noodle Soup
Soup of the Day
Chicken Corn on Cobs
Casser Salad w/Chicken
Entree of the Day
Whipped Potatoes • Corn
Green Beans • Dinner Rolls
Salad Bar • Cheesecake

Thursday, May 11
Corn Chowder
Peel 'n' Eat Shrimp • Fried Clam Strips
Hushpuppies • Creamy Cole Slaw • Potato Salad
Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce
Cornmeal Biscuits • Cheese Caraway Bread
Salad Bar • Assorted Desserts

Friday, May 5 - Peel 'n' Eat Shrimp - \$5.95

Weather

continued from page 1

Sunday outside Morris Library. McThene said she was cramming for a final on Tuesday. Niles said she was just reviewing.

Students like Danielle Melton, a senior in administration of justice from Des Plaines, were stressed about the last push before finals.

"I'd rather study one week and have three weeks (after finals) to have fun in the sun," Melton said. "My anxiety and stress overcome the little distraction like the weather."

Nicole Koch, junior in business from St. Charles, spent her Sunday doing laundry and packing to go home.

"I've been procrastinating because I have so much to do," Koch said. "I'm just ready to go home and have this semester over with."

For those students studying, the Student Center's Big Muddy Room is open from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. from May 3 to May 11. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served while supplies last.

Normal building hours are 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The center's Renaissance Room will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight from Sunday to Thursday.



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Killed 11/1/89 *Killed 3/18/92* *Killed 12/29/91* *Killed 11/8/91*

Killed 12/29/89 *Killed 3/29/91* *Killed 3/22/87* *Killed 11/2/91*

Killed 5/26/90 *Killed 5/18/91*

DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Spring Fest

continued from page 1

hours they had (the roadblock) up." Brunkin said those who did make it to Spring Fest enjoyed themselves.

"They stayed until like 12 in the morning and had a real good time," he said.

Despite all of the problems he faced, Brunkin, who has produced similar events for years, is undaunted and will host future festivals.

"We are going to do more events into the summer and fall," he said. "We have three planned for the fall, just outside Carbondale."

Brunkin said he will be better prepared for police intervention during subsequent events.

"We will take legal precautions to make sure this doesn't happen again," he said. "I'll have a court injunction next time. I'll be standing there with my get-out-of-jail-free card."

Nichols was not available for comment.

According to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, no legal action was taken as a result of Spring Fest '95.

Spring Fest originated from an on-campus festival that was canceled by the University in 1992.

Rebecca Simpson, a junior in photography from Peoria, said the turnout for Spring Fest '95 was not impressive.

"It was pretty dead. There weren't many people there," she said. "A hundred would be tops."

With the weak performance by the band she heard and a lack of food or beer, Simpson said people had to entertain themselves.

"Frisbee playing was the high point of the whole thing and people wouldn't let you into their games," she said. "Everyone just kind of sat around."

The event would have been big-



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Cliffhanger: David Hart, a senior in cinema & photography from Michigan, adds to his portfolio Friday afternoon from an unusual perspective: the face of a cliff at Giant City State Park.

ger if there had been alcohol, Simpson said.

"I think the fact that there weren't any beer trucks was a big thing," she said. "It was pay at the door and then BYOB, so it was like you were paying to be in someone's yard."

Brunkin said there were "over 100 cases of beer out here" despite the absence of beer trucks.

Simpson said Spring Fest needed more publicity and well-known bands to draw a larger crowd.

Brunkin said future events would feature bands from "across the country, but Spring Fest '95 was disappointing compared to previous Spring Fests, Simpson said.

She said "... I went to this one and it was like, 'Whoah, where are all the people?'"

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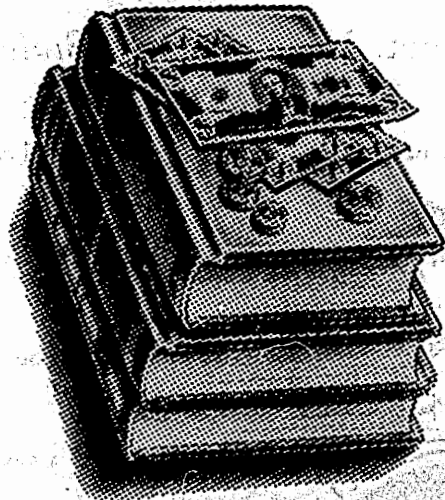
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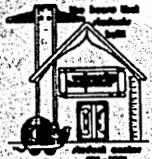
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CBS' Rather-Chung ratings slip

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Nearly two years after Dan Rather and Connie Chung made front-page headlines announcing their dual-anchor roles on the "CBS Evening News," the pairing is under so much pressure that some within the network say it cannot survive.

The newscast has been in third place in the Nielsen ratings for the past two months. A rising chorus of critics—including the network's own Andy Rooney—is saying that, despite the efforts of Chung and Rather, the dual-anchoring is not working, with Chung under particular fire—unfairly, her supporters say—for her hard-news reporting.

At the same time, the network's decision to send Chung to cover the Oklahoma City bombing for the first four days of the story—while a vacationing Rather was calling in from Texas the first day, ready to charter a plane to Oklahoma—angered Rather, sources close to him say, and caused him to question his

longtime publicly stated support for the dual-anchor arrangement.

According to sources, Rather has told CBS executives that he cannot continue on the same basis and that changes need to be made on the newscast.

"I want to be in a situation where I can do my best work," Rather said.

CBS executives, sources say, face a real dilemma in the Rather-Chung pairing. "They've got a real problem on their hands," said one executive with knowledge of the discussions. "The dual-anchoring is not working. They're getting bad reviews and bad ratings—you can't

survive both in television for very long. But, having touted the pairing so highly, they don't want to admit they've made a mistake. And if they do admit it's not working, what alternative do they have that will guarantee them better ratings?"

Complicating matters for CBS is the renewal of Chung's prime-time newsmagazine, "Eye to Eye," for the fall season. "Eye to Eye" has fared poorly in the ratings in a very difficult time-slot opposite NBC's "Seinfeld," but it makes money for the network and CBS News president Eric Eber is said to be lobbying hard for the renewal of all three CBS newsmagazines.

Japan's crises efforts criticized

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Japanese critics have accused the United States of a "double standard" in its war on terrorism and its handling of the Oklahoma City bombing. They say the U.S. is being "soft" on terrorism and "hard" on Japan.

up the U.S. performance in the Northridge, Calif., tremor a year ago by as a model of justice. Now Americans are being "soft" on terrorism and "hard" on Japan. "I had a chance to see the video of the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. If you compare us with America's Oklahoma bombing terrorist incident April 19, the slow-motion pace of Japan's investigation is clear," said the Daily Global newscaster.

Keggers

continued from page 3

that become bars after 10 pm," he said. "However, I am concerned this could do a lot of harm to businesses here for generations that have no capacity to become a bar—I think such places should be exempted."

Robinson said the LAB also discussed the fact that certain rental properties in Carbondale are repeatedly problem areas, and such residences need to be calmed down.

"Landlords should be formally informed that their property is a problem location, and insurance companies should know as well," he said. "With the profit motive taken away we will have far fewer problems."

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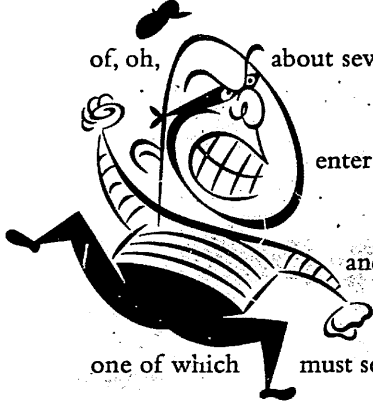
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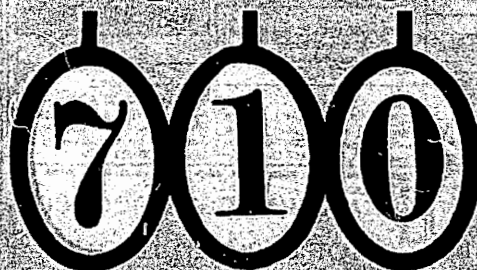
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Leaders Shape The Future-ATΩ Shapes Leaders

Student Alumni Council congratulates our Super Student Scholarship Recipients
Stephanie Edwards
Shawna Micini

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The Gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega would like to recognize the brothers who are graduating and/or won't be returning next year:
 Shame Carpenter
 Brett Lindsay
 Terry Gamblin
 Ray Donahue
 Chris Obrachta
 Gary Erickson
 Chris Rainbolt
 Doug Wilson
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The gentlemen of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate Brother **Shane Carpenter** on being first runner up for Greek of the Year
Alpha Tau Omega
 Most Improved Chapter 1995

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 Stephen Woods

Vice President
 Bill Ludwig

Secretary
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Extern
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 Kristin Hinrichs
 Christopher Kubacik
 Jean Krejca
 Derek Peebles
 Mortisha Rogers
 Jenny Rubin
 Carrie Shannon
 Joe Sickles
 Christina Sokolowski
 Brandon Steven
 Michelle Swihart
 Jason Ulitzch
 Keith Wesselmann
 Thomas Zabiega

Student Alumni Council Congratulates our New Executive Council

President
 Matt Forrest

Vice President External Affairs
 Robbie Fenwick

Vice President Internal Affairs
 Rick Bridal

Secretary
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Treasurer
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Extern
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 Krissy Mavel

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 Brad Stoecker

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 Shane Gentry

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Sigma Nu would like to congratulate their new Mu Lambda Initiates



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Jonge M. Cabradilla	MacGregor J. Middleton
John C. Riddle	Christopher D. Anderson
Milan S. Birekht	Douglas W. Dean
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Christopher V. Hansen	Timothy J. Holland
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Brian J. Schulck	Jason J. Langs
Erik J. Huntley	Tom L. Lee
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Asch and Mike Dingler

Unscramble four four-letter words from the clues below. In some, the letters are mixed.

RYBIN
GURAU
ANSAUE
SLARIO

Print answer here: A

Answers: 1. RYBIN 2. GURAU 3. ANSAUE 4. SLARIO

Answers: 1. RYBIN 2. GURAU 3. ANSAUE 4. SLARIO

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

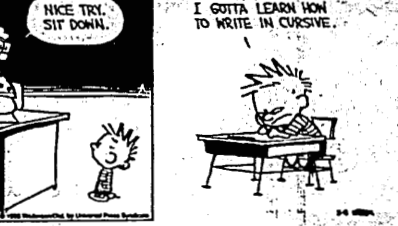
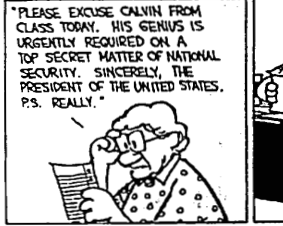
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



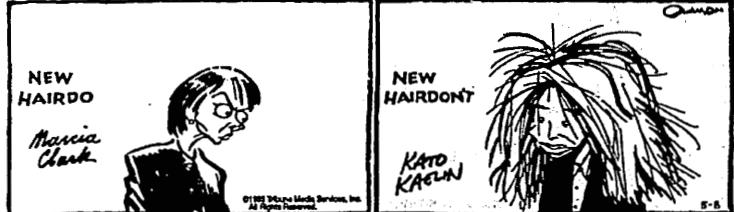
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Norma Steinberg

ACROSS

- Look for bargains
- Amper (take action)
- Talk off
- Ice cream holder
- Good-by
- Caesar's part
- Again
- Denoted
- Messenger
- Pastureland
- Win unexpectedly
- Strikes
- Quadrants, e.g.
- Family circle member
- Swapped
- Flight from the
- Amoy's
- Prospector's quest
- Author Murdoch
- Demoted

38 Mountain lion

39 Edge

40 French

41 Kater's 'n the 'Couny'

42 'Shannon' co-

43 Musical group

44 -room

45 Hat item in '60s

46 Hat made for horses

47 Cigar

48 Sceptic

49 Pilgrims

50 Tolerant

51 Musical Maracas

52 Suede

53 Entrance

54 Lustrous and -stone

55 Football play

56 Wine

57 White item

58 DOWN

59 Overcharge

60 Sweetener

61 Individuality

62 Church seat

63 Complaint

64 Mental creation

65 Official production

66 Brause drinker

67 White

68 Carve

69 Part of a park

70 Milk call

71 Sneaker

72 Sneaker

73 Sneaker

74 Sneaker

75 Sneaker

76 Sneaker

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81 Sneaker

82 Sneaker

83 Sneaker

84 Sneaker

85 Sneaker

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98 Sneaker

99 Sneaker

100 Sneaker

Friday's Puzzle

by Norm Macdonald

1. Look for bargains

2. Amper (take action)

3. Talk off

4. Ice cream holder

5. Good-by

6. Caesar's part

7. Again

8. Denoted

9. Messenger

10. Pastureland

11. Win unexpectedly

12. Strikes

13. Quadrants, e.g.

14. Family circle member

15. Swapped

16. Flight from the

17. Amoy's

18. Prospector's quest

19. Author Murdoch

20. Demoted

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Criminal attempts new life in 'Kiss of Death'

By Benjamin Gotshah
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Nicolas Cage, David Caruso, Samuel Jackson star in drama

"Kiss of Death" generally delivers the action and drama one would expect with actors like David Caruso, Nicolas Cage and Samuel Jackson.

Its plot follows some of the conventions established in the film noir tradition with a dark plot and an innocent man who tries to redeem himself from his criminal past.

The movie is loosely based on the 1947 version of "Kiss of Death."

This film keeps the older theme fresh by providing a detailed characterization of the protagonist as a flesh and blood man.

Caruso's character, Jimmy Kilmartin, is a family man who has maneuvered beyond the criminal life he once knew. He wants to leave his past behind him and live a normal life with his wife and their baby daughter but his past will not let him go easily.

Family honor to his blood-cousin, Ronnie, a younger man seriously lacking morals, played well by

Michael Rapaport, draws him back into his old occupation of stealing cars, chopping them up and re-selling them.

After he is apprehended, he finds himself in a battle of mighty opposites, the mob underworld and the New York Police Department — both of them corrupt to a degree.

Caruso brings color to his character. He has proven himself a deft actor in past films ("Mad Dog and Glory," "An Officer and a Gentleman") and the hit TV series NYPD Blue. In "Kiss of Death," he allows the audience to believe in the character's trials and tribulations.

The chief bad guy, Little Junior, is a less believable character played as well as the script allows by Nicolas Cage. Little Junior is a physically threatening crime lord who cannot



Review

use his dying father.

In the past, Cage has played good serio-comic and romantic roles ("Raising Arizona," "It Could Happen to You"), but in this film his character simply lacks the depth Cage seems to need to make him real: The blame for this shoddy character may lie with the script writer, Richard Price ("Color of Money").

Samuel Jackson plays Calvin, a police officer who believes Kilmartin shot him, though in reality Kilmartin tried to stop the bullet, literally.

His character is also a "good man" who is trying to believe that there is justice in the world even though everything around him points to the contrary.

Other characters include Kilmartin's wife, played by Helen Hunt ("Mad About You"), and Omar, a mysterious underworld character in league with Little Jimmy, played by Ving Rhames ("Pulp Fiction").

Director Barbet Schroeder

("Single White Female," "Barfly") tries to bring some of the realism this genre of film demands.

He succeeds in places, like the brilliantly done fight scene at the end, but misses in others, such as the D.A.'s interrogation of Kilmartin.

Overall the movie holds together pretty well. Schroeder, with the help of a professional cast of actors, manages to make "Kiss of Death" a fairly interesting film in terms of character study and plot structure. ★★★

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Mills

continued from page 1

Robinson also said he never thought the board had outlived its usefulness.

"When we started giving opinions that were not what the council wanted to hear, that's when we got into trouble and were told we weren't needed," he said.

"Disagreement in a free society is one of America's great strengths."

Mark Robinson
Liquor Advisory Board
Chairman

Robinson protested in January against Mills' proposal to disband the LAB, but said that will not get in the way of working with Mills now that Mills sits on the board.

"I will work with anybody," Robinson said. "I really don't know why he's on the board, but he's welcome."

Robinson said there will probably be disagreement among the members, but the disagreement would strengthen the board.

"Disagreement in a free society is one of America's great strengths," he said.

Mike Nolan, the former student LAB member who also protested Mills' proposal, said Mills will most likely work very hard for the board because he worked so hard as a councilman.

Nolan said the board is important to the city because it is one of the only ways the city can get input from the community about liquor issues.

"I was getting my input and opinions from 20,000 people — the students," Nolan said.

That is the purpose of LAB and it is not useless one, Nolan said.

Mills said the board needs to know how the city's liquor commission does its job and he is the person to show them.

"I thought the board had become stale — doing just renewals (of liquor licenses)," Mills said. "The council was doing the same thing. It was redundant."

Mills also said the board had become a political sounding board for certain individuals, but would not elaborate on the identity of those individuals.

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Greed

continued from page 20

Russell might have done when the huddle broke.

You could think. Or you could cheer. Well, not cheer, but make a racket. There's no neon sign in the Garden to prompt noise, no fraudulent noise meter. You just do it.

They did it Friday night in an effort to energize their over-matched Celtics, who were playing Shaq's Orlando Magic. They'd stand in unison, 14,890 of them, and begin to clap, stomp, scream. When the time-out ended, you absolutely couldn't hear. Human noise. Boston Garden might have been the last building in the universe where a simple chorus of "Boooooo!" could scare the heck out of a grown man.

But the last remnants of basketball purity have been put to rest now, replaced by screaming-maniac P.A. announcers and people leisurely eating pasta in the second balcony. And the definition of playoff basketball is the series Madison Avenue held its breath for: Shaq vs. Air.

Hopefully, the quality of play will justify the jersey and sneaker sales, because what we had at the outset of the Magic-Bulls series was more uncertainty than anyone would have thought possible.

But the Bulls have some strange things going on, too. And unfortunately for them, the strangeness involves Jordan.

In expressing such distaste for United Center as opposed to Chicago Stadium, Jordan seems to have psyched himself out completely. He's shooting about 2 percent at the west end of the new place and can't seem to get over the fact that the beloved Stadium is coming down in a heap across the street.

If that's not enough, Jordan said after a shaky Game 4 victory over Charlotte that for the first time in his career he's become uncomfortable with his teammates' looking to him to take all the shots.

What?
That sounds like Scottie Pippen, not Michael Jordan. Maybe he was just tired, maybe it was the frustration of not shooting well at United Center.

Ousted

continued from page 20

gave up four hits and lowered her earned run average to 1.37.

"Schutteck came out and never gave Northern Iowa a chance," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "You have to keep them off

the bases because they had 79 stolen bases, and she did that."

The primary damage from the Saluki offense took place in the third inning when it exploded for three runs, two of them coming off a two-run home run from Mario Pecoraro.

Game two: Despite leaving the bases loaded in the first two innings, the Salukis

jumped ahead early, 3-0, behind a second inning two-run triple from Becky Lis.

SIUC picked up two more in the third to give starting pitcher Kim Holder plenty of room to work with.

The freshman allowed runners to reach scoring position in the first three innings, but did not allow a run until the fourth when she let one

run cross the plate and then loaded the bases for more potential damage.

After Schutteck bailed the Salukis out of the fourth inning by picking up two straight outs, Holder (5-8) came back in to finish up the last three innings by giving up only one hit to pick up the win.

"They were ready to play today," Brechtelsbauer said of her players.

Purdue

continued from page 20

shot pitcher Brian Miller tossed a 59-3/4 in his event.

Purdue's well-balanced attack was the main reason for the Saluki loss, Wright said.

"Our team just didn't have the depth that Purdue did," Wright said.

"Over the long run, even though we had guys finish one-two-three, that hurt us."

The Dawgs will have to gear up as they head to the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships to be held May 16-20 at Springfield, Mo.

Saluki standouts Alkal and Miller will be competing in their best MVC Championship, while high jumper Wright, due to a red-shirt indoor

"Over the long run, even though we had guys finish one-two-three, that hurt us."

*Cameron Wright
Saluki high jumper*

season, will have two more chances in his collegiate career.

Wright, who has set a goal of 7-6 for the competition, said this event will help him prep for the NCAA Nationals, May 31-June 3.

"I just want to win my event," Wright said of the impending championships.

"Hopefully, my points can help the team capture the title."

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Dawgs drop four to Wichita State

Four-game sweep by Shockers eliminates SIUC from post-season

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is all over.
The SIUC baseball team's chances of making the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament were hammered as the Wichita St. Shockers swept the four-game series over the weekend.

To have a realistic shot at getting into the tournament, the Salukis had to win five of their last eight games, but the Dawgs could not come through against the seventh-rated team in the country.

On Sunday, the Shockers jumped out to a 4-0 lead, watched as SIUC closed the gap top 4-3 then exploded for eight runs in the seventh inning to win 16-3.

Trailing 4-0 in the second, the Salukis strung five hits together, with a double by Pete Schlosser, an RBI single by Brad Cosgrove, followed by a single by Jay Mansavage.

After an infield single by Bill True, Braden Gibbs singled home Cosgrove, and Mansavage scored on a throwing error by Shocker third baseman Casey Blake. Wichita State scored two runs in the sixth and lit up SIUC pitchers Jason Kline and Chris Schullian in the seventh inning.

The big blow in the eight-run inning was right fielder Jerry Stine's grand slam.

Kline started the game and pitched six innings giving up six runs on 14 hits. His record fell to 3-3 on the year.

Salukis Pete Schlosser, who had three hits, and shortstop Braden Gibbs, who reached base four times led SIUC offensively.

The Salukis drop to 19-28 on the year and 6-19 in the MVC. The Shockers improve to 45-12 and stay in a virtual tie with Creighton in the league at 20-8.

Game three — Wichita St.-7, SIUC-3

The Salukis had a chance to take the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, after Tim Kratochvil's home run put the Dawg's up 2-1 in the third inning.

Brad Cosgrove's bid for two more runs was snaggged as Wichita St.'s left fielder leapt above the wall to catch Cosgrove's would-be homer.

After a Shocker home run put Wichita St. up 3-2, Saluki starting hurler Dan Davis and reliever David Piazza, walked four straight batters and gave up a hit for four runs.

Dan Davis, who pitched a two-hit shutout earlier in the week, took the loss dropping his record to 3-6.

Game Two — Wichita St.-6, SIUC-5

SIUC saw a 5-2 lead slip through it's fingers and continued to fall prey to the Shockers.

In the third inning, the Salukis



Michael J. Dismis — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC first baseman Pete Schlosser is pulled off the bag on a pick-off attempt at first base Sunday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost 16-3 Sunday and the previous three to Wichita State over the weekend.

jumped out to 3-2 lead on Tim Kratochvil's home run in the fourth inning and continued to hit Wichita St. pitching in the fifth, putting two more runs on the board.

Wichita St. got one run back in the sixth and tied the ball game in seventh on a home run by catcher Adam McCollough and a single by Jerry Stine.

The contest stayed tied at five until the ninth inning when Jason

Ficken's RBI double scored Travis Wyckoff and gave the Shockers the victory.

Kratochvil was the Saluki star, getting three hits with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Mike Blang went all nine innings, giving up six runs on only five hits in the losing effort.

Game One — Wichita St.-12, SIUC-2

Home runs and excellent pitching

showed the Salukis why Wichita St. is a nationally-ranked team.

Jason Adams, Jerry Stine, and Casey Blake (2) all went deep as the "Valley's" most dominant starter Mike Drumright kept the Salukis off-guard giving up only two runs on three hits and striking out five.

Dave Farrow went seven and a third innings giving up six runs on seven hits dropping to 3-3 on the year.

SIUC softball squads' playoff dreams dashed

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the first inning of game one, SIUC softball ace pitcher Jamie Schutteck mowed down Northern Iowa 1-2-3. In bottom of the seventh of game two, Kim Holder picked up the final out that sent the Salukis home hoping to pack its bags for the eight-team Missouri Valley Conference Championship Tournament.

In between, the Panthers never had a chance.

As SIUC strolled to 7-0 and 6-1 wins on Friday at IAW Fields, one could not help but wonder how the Salukis could be anywhere near the feeble-looking Panthers in the MVC standings.

But, even with such convincing wins, the Salukis (8-12 in MVC) are headed down the same road as Northern Iowa (5-15) as Southwest Missouri may have pulled off the unexpected — a weekend sweep of Creighton and a win over Wichita State with the other game rained out.

The Bears, a 4-10 team, swept three games against teams that were a combined 23-11 and may sneak off with the final playoff spot the Salukis were battling for.

It is the Salukis 8-12 record and 400 winning percentage versus MSU's 7-10 record and .412 victory percentage. SIUC's only hope was that the MVC committee that had the final say on the playoff seedings would have held the Bear's seven non-played conference games against them and let the Salukis in.

But, the Salukis are one of three teams in the MVC that will not be in Terre Haute, Ind. for the first round of the post season on Thursday. The official tournament match-ups released by the MVC office last night did not have the Salukis' name on it.

Saluki head softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said despite the MVC committee basing its decision on winning percentage, it was her squad that determined its fate.

"We had 20 (conference) chances, but we only won eight of them," she said. "This (being out of the playoffs) might make us a stronger team next year."

But, how did it even come down to this for the Salukis (24-24 overall), who seemed to accomplish so much this season? Simply look at Friday's games.

The Salukis tied the school record for most hits in a season when they picked up their 21st on the day to total 405 for the season.

Schutteck's 14th win of the season in the first game tied her for fifth-best in school history.

Mandy Miller tied the school record for drawing the most walks in a season when she drew her 32nd base-on-balls in the third inning of the second game.

Dawn Daenzer went 8-for-9 on the day and all of a sudden placed herself into the MVC batting title race.

Game one: Schutteck tossed a complete game shut-out to extend her record to 14-6. The sophomore

Track's lack of depth does them in

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Salukis men's track team posted five first-place finishes against Purdue, but they were not enough to overcome the Boilermaker's attack.

"We had to many holes to fill, as Purdue is a good dual meet team," SIUC head coach Bill Cornell said.

"But I am pleased with some of our individual performances, as it appears some of the athletes are starting to save their best for the conference championships."

The Dawgs fell to Purdue in a 91-60 loss Saturday, but four Saluki teammates captured per-

sonal bests.
Junior Neil Emberton raced to a 1:50.53 in the 800-meters, finish-

ing at the top of the pack for the Dawgs, while track teammate Jubal Alvis completed the 400-meter dash with a personal best time of 48.98, good for third in the event.

Field athletes Ken Norkus and Allen Bradd also grabbed personal bests, as a 161-3 distance in the discus and 55-3 1/2 shot put throw, respectively, were both enough to earn victories for SIUC.

More first place finishes were garnered by Garth Akal in the steeplechase, posting a season's best time of 9:02.37.

High jumper Cameron Wright leapt to a 7-1 1/2 height, while

PURDUE, page 19

NBA: Profits, not purity, drive game

By Michael Wilbon
Washington Post

BOSTON—The line of the week comes from Shaquille O'Neal, who when asked Friday night how he'll like sharing a playoff stage with Michael Jordan, said: "I'll enjoy being on the same court with him. He gets publicity, I get publicity. There's enough marketing to go around for everybody."

Talk about transitions. It must have been some sort of blasphemy that Shaq would sit in the purest basketball gym ever constructed, the St. Patrick's Cathedral of ball, on the night of the Celtics' last game there, and talk about playoff basketball in terms of TV com-

mercials.

It's almost as if the old Boston Garden simply gave way under the weight of all the sneaker and soda commercials, the sky boxes and corporate contests during timeouts. It's like the old place couldn't switch, wouldn't join and just died from being out of date after 68 years.

Friday night, like every other night inside the old barn atop the train station on Causeway Street, they rolled out a rack of balls, the players warmed up, they played. No pre-recorded music, no mascot, no videos, no tumblers at halftime, no fans shooting 3-pointers. No silly stuff, just ball.

How in the world did we get to

indoor fireworks and the lights turned out during the intros? Is this what marketing has given us: free sandwiches if the home team scores 120 points, babies crawling from baseline to baseline during timeouts, and people dressed like gorillas and bumblebees dunking from trampolines?

You know what happens during timeouts at the Garden? Organ music. That's it. For years and years it's been the only place where during a timeout you can think about the game. You could look up at the roof, at the 35 Bruins banners and the 20 Celtics banners and perhaps think about what Bob Cousy or Bill

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