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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 Staff 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," said Brunkin.

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

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

"Sergeant Nichols said to me, "We’re going to come out here tomorrow. We will arrest you. You will not be able to sell your beer. You can come and sell your food, but not the beer."

Brunkin said police blocked off all public highways to Spring Fest '95, one mile before the fest was to come from the event.

"The cups were here all night," Brunkin said. "They wouldn’t let people through," he said.

"I didn’t anticipate they were going to do this to stop Spring Fest."

Brunkin said he lost money on the event.

Students fight urge for graduation studies for sun

By Shawna Dowd
DE Government Affairs Editor

On Sunday, many SIUC students were suffering from last-minute study jitters despite Carbondale’s sunny 70-degree weather.

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Gus Bode

Gus says, it’s May, I guess flip flops are back in season.

One day at a time

Carbondale teen battles lupus

By Kellie Hutter
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 in her bedroom to put on mascara, earrings and lipstick before someone takes her picture. And she is desperately searching for an eight-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 ease of the typical teenager.

Carbondale’s Lincoln Junior High School. Her honor role grades and extracurricular 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 at least twice a week, sometimes daily.

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

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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 Advisory Board discusses plans to monitor the use of kegs at parties more closely, " said Mills.

Although Mills spearheaded the effort to get rid of the LAB, he said he now believes 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.

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**Judge orders Foulks to go to evaluation**

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 ordered until Feb. 10 to spend 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 Wesepiec filed a motion requesting Friday's hearing after Foulks missed her first appointment Feb. 24 with state psychologist Mike Jasroz. She was also scheduled for a Mar. 17 appointment.

"That effort proved fruitless, as the defendant failed to keep the appointment," Wesepiec wrote in the motion.

At Friday's hearing Wesepiec said he could arrange another appointment with Jasroz within 21 days. Wait ordered her to attend the new appointment or be shown in jail.

"There will be no excuses, no reasons," he said. "If not, I will revoke your bond, 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 fell asleep in a living room at a house where her residence caught fire, police said.

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

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

When Foulks was housed until to stand trial in Feb. Watt said there was a strong likelihood she would retain fitness for a trial.

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. Judge said Wesepiec'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 went when Wesepiec filed the motion requesting Friday's hearing.

**Daily Egyptian Reporter Aaron Butler contributed to this report.**

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By Dean Weaver

DE Special Assignment Reporter

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**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 its upcoming wedding Sunday afternoon in Altgeld Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

Parking fee increase unjustified

This parking-fee increase — how this is comedy, I have righted some of the executive decisions that have been made here at Southern Illinois University. I do not feel that I have 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. Do it, Vigo County.

So as a student, I suppose we should expect to see incremental parking sticker increases in the next few years, right? That's how they are imposing parking nation and athletic-fee increases. Wouldn't it be fair to assume that sticker fees will increase in the same way as tuition, even though 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 were they represent have been 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 — it anybody else embarrassed of going to a University that graduates one out of ten on time?

Michael Angaldi
Junior, radio/television

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

Clinton is going to bar trade with Iran because they are terrorists. He did not back up this economic 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 gluttons who show themselves to have all the morals of cattle. They horribly murdered Iraq 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 children.

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 ad, which was run in the newspaper on April 26. As far as having it a campus newspaper, a computer run ad is not the 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 many all 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 Hicken
Staff, workforce education and development

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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College more than sex, parties

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, synonym of GOP, has latched on to the elephant mantle in the proceedings.

Real-life elephants now pop up even on the political stage in the Capitol Hill, for instance.

The triumphal procession by the circus elephants in the hallowed precincts of the Capitol Building after passage by the House of Rep. representatives of the 'contract' was the culmination of America's redolent polity.

This 'guest' appearance of the elephants underscores the fact that the Party junta have taken elephantine encroachment in Washington.

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

Lynette Eko
Graduate, Journalism

"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."

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

If this preoccupation with the elephant has a reason 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.

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, Zimbabwe and Queen Elizabeth II called her the "Great She-Elephant." Are we seeing the beginning of a "giant 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 jubilant program, their association with the elephant is a godsend, a clausel, snow poems 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 we are heartless, environmentally insensitive rich and man.

Here is 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 masters, the elephants from extinction in the wilds of Washington.

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

Unfortunately, this strategy can be foiled by one small group — politicians.

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

The citizens of the United States must not let them have their way at a time when world attention is focused on the elephant's plight.

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

Lynette Eko
Graduate, Journalism


Calendar

Today

SUU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be serving free coffee to students at the main breezeway Friday and Saturday from 7:00-11:00 a.m. May 8,9,10.

SUU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dairy Gym.

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

Tomorrow

ANIMATIONS RIGHTS ACTION will meet at 11 a.m. in the Interfaith Center.

Upcoming

SIERRA CLUB presents "The Role of Fire in the Forest Ecosystem," by Phil Robinson, April 22 at 7 p.m. at University Fellowship on May 1.
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 part or let 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.

Many are suspicious of anything new, and will support any idea or policy that contains a grain of truth. 

Great Britain, for example, has been steadily against the dollar. One dollar now purchases less than one-quarter the number of items, and roughly one-third the number of products, as it did in 1940. Britain is the last of the old empires to make the dollar, which has been greatly oversold. The old Soviet ruble is about as valuable as the dollar, and can no longer be used as a basis for comparison. The dollar may be used in the future to trade off for the old Soviet ruble.

Defeat may have been disguised 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.

Both Russia and Great Britain today spend significantly less than they did during the Pax Americana, thanks in large measure to rigorous economic discipline. Both countries have benefited from the tremendous sacrifices they made in World War II and the Cold War. It is the only power that can project its military strength worldwide.

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

By Michael Dobbs
The Washington Post

Reading the financial paper 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 ago V-E Day, the yen and the deutsche mark were at a low point.

Today's headlines about the dollar bring to mind the plot of the movie that Roared. The film tells the story of the Duchy of Grand Fenwick. In order to stave off national bankruptcy, this obscure country sells war on the United States. The plan is simple: to fight the war as rapidly as possible, which will make the Duchy unknown country eligible for huge amounts of financial assistance from a gullible-st Union Uncle Sam. Unfortunately, the plan goes awry, and as the Duchy wins the war, Britain lays down its half-celllmy, but two: the Second World War and the Cold War. It is the only power that can project its military strength worldwide.

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Businessman to sponsor fishing event for disabled

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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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 season.

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 each other on the outing.

"The children who come back every year remember the volunteer who was with them 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 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 6 to 60 or older," she said.

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

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

Bleyer indicated she had no intention of stopping 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 p.m. The lake is located approximately two miles south of the Midland Inn off Old Route 13.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer may contact Deborah Boston at 457-4611.
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 caused extensive kidney damage.

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

"Danger signs are bruises that don't go away. 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 her feelings and holds tight to her courage.

"I don't think anyone is given time, 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, but why didn't this happen to someone else."

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

"There are lots of hard things we've had to deal with," Reed, who is on leave 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. 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 in St. Louis. To help pay for her care, 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 WCHL-FM disk jockeys raised $270. A benefit dinner and bands at Murphyboro's Carrie's Place May 6 was expected to draw more than $500.

T-shirts are also sold with a logo and quotes 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 didn't even get the blood drawn. I still had to do things like wear sunscreen and take medicine, but there was 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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hours they had (the roadblock) up," Brunkin said those who did make it to Spring Fest enjoyed themselves.

“They stayed well like 12 in the morning and had a red 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. “We’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 free 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 bigger if there had been alcohol, Simpson said.

“I think the fact that there wasn’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, ‘Yeah, where are all the people?’”

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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 partnership 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

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

Rohrer said the LAB also discussed the fact that certain rental properties in Carbondale are repeat-problem areas, and such residences need to be cleaned up.

"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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- Joe Sickles
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Criminal attempts new life in ‘Kiss of Death’

Nicolas Cage, David Caruso, Samuel Jackson star in drama

Review

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 opponents, 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 let his dying father, a past gangster, die in peace.

Overall the movie holds together pretty well, Schreiber, with the help of a professional cast of actors, manages to make “Kiss of Death” a fairly tautly-reeling film in terms of character early and plot structure.

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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.

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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Mark Robinson
Liquor Advisory Board
Chairman

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

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Purdue
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shot pointer Brian Miller scored a 39- 
3/4 in his event.
Purdue’s well-balanced attack
was the main reason for the Safari
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 Drinks will have to gear up as
they head to the Missouri Valley
Conference Outdoor
Championships to be held May 16-
20 at Springfield, Mo.
Safari standouts Akal and Miller
will be competing in their last MVC
Championship, while high jumper
Weight, due to a red-shirt indoor
the bases, because they had 79
steal tries, and she did that.
The primary damage from the
Safarí offense took place in the
third inning when it exploded for
three runs, two of them coming off
a two-run home run from Mayo
Ferreira in Game Two.
Despite leaving the bases loaded
in the first two innings, the Safarí
jumped ahead early, 3-0, behind a
second inning two-run single from
Becky Lie.
SIUC picked up two more in the
next to give starting pitcher Kim
Holder plenty of room to work with.
The HeavenlyAllowed remonences to
reach scoring position in the first
three innings, but did not allow a
run in the fourth when she let one
hit up to the plate and then loaded
48 hits for more potential dam­
age.
After Schmitz bunted the Safarí
out of the fresh 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,"
Blessinghauer said of her players.
By Doug Durszo
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It's all over.

The SIUC baseball team's chances of making the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament were tarnished as the Wichita State 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; instead, they lost four of those.

"The SIUC baseball team's series over the weekend was pretty disappointing," SIUC head coach Dan Davis said Sunday. "It's all over."

Wichita State scored two runs in the sixth and left SIUC first baseman Pete Schlosser's glove on the wall to catch Cosgrove's would-be home run in the seventh inning.

"The big blow in the eight-run fourth inning was right fielder Jerry Steve's grand slam," SIUC second baseman David Piazza (2) said Sunday.

Kline started the game and pitched six innings giving up 14 runs. His record fell to 0-3 on the year.

The Salukis lost 16-3 Sunday and the previous three to Wichita State over the weekend.

The SIUC first baseman Pete Schlosser is pulled off the mound Monday.

"The Salukis' only hope is to have a realistic shot at getting into the tournament," SIUC baseball beat writer Wayde McCollough said. "But they have to win five of their last eight games to have a realistic shot at getting into the tournament."

"It was a big blow in the game," SIUC catcher Mike Bang went all runnings for an out in the sixth inning.

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