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## The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1996

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# Daily Egyptian

April  
Wednesday  
1996 10

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 128, 20 pages

## Official: Binging brews problems

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Snooze hovers above the crowd. The stench of stale beer fills the nostrils of every person in the establishment.

People talk and laugh as they wait in line to rid their bodies of the drug that continuously has been consumed throughout the night.

April is Alcohol Awareness Month in Illinois, and members of schools and organizations across the state are attempting to educate people on the use and abuse of alcohol. And an official of the SIUC Wellness Center says students need to be educated on the affects of binge drinking.

Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more

drinks in a row for women, on one or more occasions in a two-week period.

Barb Fijolek, the Wellness Center coordinator for drug and alcohol education, said many negative effects can result from binge drinking.

see BINGE, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says:  
Number of drinks per night divided by two weeks ... I'm not good at higher math.



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

On line? Tim Lafaver (left), a junior in English from Naperville, and Scott Danskin, a junior in forestry from Duck Town, Tenn., take time out to do some fishing on Campus Lake.

“USG has the ability... to reach all 18,000 undergraduates.”

Troy Alim  
USG presidential candidate



## SIUC political race heats up

Campus government candidates say enrollment key issue

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter



All Undergraduate Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates for next week's elections agree that the enrollment problems at SIUC need to be dealt with, but they disagree on what should be done.

Scott Pfeiffer, Saluki Party presidential candidate, said the University and USG have to identify what the enrollment problem is and work to solve it.

“The best way to find out what is causing enrollment problems is to talk to the students and find out what they see is wrong,” Pfeiffer, who is currently the USG chief of staff, said.

The president represents the senate and student body on University issues and has the power to override senate votes.

University records state that enrollment at SIUC has been on a steady decline since 1991. This year, enrollment was 515 students lower than projected and has caused concern across campus departments about cutbacks in all programs because of loss in tuition revenues.

Troy Alim, Students First Party presidential candidate, said if elected, he would use USG as a tool to bring the administration and the students together on the enrollment problem.

“USG is not only a liaison to the administration, but it should also serve as a body of knowledge to convey information to the students,” Alim, who is currently the Evergreen Terrace senator, said. “USG has the

ability and resources to reach all 18,000 undergraduates, but usually it doesn't reach out in a proactive manner — which is something I want to work on.”

Alim, a junior in public relations from Chicago, said another way to help SIUC's enrollment problem is to create a more positive campus image.

“Once we begin improving the overall image of SIUC, statewide and nationally, we will get students wanting to come here,” he said. “We need to stress that the programs offered here are comparable, if not better, than other state universities.”

Pfeiffer, a senior in political science from Mt. Vernon, said one idea the Saluki Party has to help with the enrollment problem is to create a system in which senators work as ambassadors for the colleges they represent.

see USG, page 8



“The best way to find out what is causing ... problems is to talk to the students.”

Scott Pfeiffer  
USG presidential candidate

“All you seem to hear any more is what a party school SIU is ...”

Robert Irby  
USG vice presidential candidate



“There are so many quality RSO programs at SIUC that ... deserve student support.”

David Vingren  
USG vice presidential candidate

## Students say involvement in USG needs to increase

By Mary Beth Armond  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government is doing the best job it can, but students need to understand and get more involved with the issues if they want to make accusations about USG, some SIUC students say.

Erika Moulton, a sophomore in elementary education from Galesburg, said students cannot complain about decisions made by USG because many of them do not pay attention to how it operates.

“If anyone is going to com-

plain about low enrollment or the increase in student fees, they should point their finger at the University, not USG,” she said. “The University has spent too much time worrying about its party school image. Instead, it forgot about introducing more activities to students because there's nothing to do here.”

Nicole Johnson, a senior in dietetics from Fairfield, Conn., said the enrollment problem seems to be out of the hands of USG. Instead, SIUC should find an alternative to recruit more students, she said.

see STUDENTS, page 8

### INSIDE

#### Sports

Saluki softball looks for win against Tigers.  
page 20

Women's track star inspired by bond with coach.  
page 20

#### Campus

High-tech crime preys on cellular phone customers.  
page 3



Faculty Senate recommends cuts for SIUC offices.  
page 3

#### Index

Opinion . . . . . page 4  
Classifieds . . . . . page 13  
Comics . . . . . page 17  
Sports . . . . . page 20

#### Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Warmer

High . . . 64  
Low . . . 40

High . . . 76  
Low . . . 45

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# News wraps

**World**

**SOUTH KOREA HAS BUILT BILLION-DOLLAR FORCE**—  
SEOUL, South Korea.—The United States and South Korea have spent billions of dollars in recent years to modernize tanks, helicopters and other tools of war in their standoff against the massive North Korean military. During the Vietnam War era, the U.S. military in South Korea slipped, as the best and most modern equipment was shipped to Southeast Asia. But in the past 10 years, particularly since 1990, the United States has almost completely replaced its equipment here, and South Korea is doing the same. In the past six years, for example, the entire fleet of 140 U.S. tanks has been replaced with Abrams M-1A1 tanks, a newer version of the kind used in the Persian Gulf War. Each tank costs nearly \$3 million and can travel more than 40 mph over rough terrain. North Korea has almost 10 times as many tanks; but they are Soviet-built tanks equipped with 1970s technology, the same type the Iraqi army used in the gulf war. And U.S. military analysts say that while the North Korean army is a dangerous force, poor economic conditions have caused critical shortages of fuel to run its tanks, planes and other equipment.

**IMMIGRANTS RISK LIVES TO JOURNEY TO U.S.**—  
TECATE, Mexico.—When their journey ended, the migrants were nothing more than numbers on the other side of the border. The death of Eliseo Santos Carmona, a 24-year-old peasant from the Mexican state of Oaxaca, was officially recorded 20 days into 1996. The illegal immigrant was killed after plunging off a 120-foot cliff while running from a U.S. border agent near Otay Lakes Dam in eastern San Diego County. Five other men with him survived the fall. The death was logged No. 96/0151 in records maintained by the county medical examiner and Mexican consulate in San Diego, the beginning of the latest and most severe U.S. crackdown on illegal immigration in the southwest corridor. At least 10 other migrants have died in eastern San Diego since then, compared with 15 last year.

**Nation**

**COOKIE MAKER TO OPPOSE NEWT IN NOVEMBER**—  
KENNESAW, Ga.—Michael J. Coles, a self-made millionaire who embodies many of the qualities of entrepreneurship championed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced Tuesday he would seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Gingrich in this fall's election. "I will not stand by and let Newt Gingrich with his political posturing continue to misrepresent the people of the Sixth District," said Coles, 52, co-founder and chief executive of the Great American Cookie Co. Georgia Democratic Party officials say Coles's willingness to commit his personal wealth to a campaign — he has said he will spend \$1 million of his money — and his background building a business would make him a credible challenger in this district in Atlanta's affluent north suburbs.

**OATMEAL, HEALTHY FOODS TO BE LABELED BY FDA**—  
When registered dietician Constance J. Geiger speaks to consumers about nutrition, she finds a common complaint. "They are confused," said the research scientist at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and a consultant to the Quaker Oats Co. "They are frustrated. They don't know what to believe anymore." In a 1995 survey by the Food Marketing Institute, 76 percent of those polled thought many of the claims on foods were misleading and that too many foods claimed to be "healthy." Geiger and others think some of the confusion and bewilderment could be solved if the Food and Drug Administration acts on a provision of the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act, which was passed by Congress in 1990. Before that act, food companies could not make health claims about specific foods. Under the provision, they can now make such health claims provided they can show the FDA that there is "significant scientific agreement that the claim is true."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

A headline on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian was incorrect. It should have read "Proposed 3-percent faculty salary increase inadequate." Also, the article, "Board removes Arnold's name from trustee ballot" should have read, "A student trustee election candidate was denied an appeal Monday to get on the ballot..." The headline also was misleading. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

**Daily Egyptian** Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# Faculty Senate asks SIUC offices to take cuts

By Lori D. Clark  
DE Assistant Politics Editor

In order to reduce the amount of money Academic Affairs must find to help the University out of its budget problems, the SIUC Faculty Senate recommended Tuesday that other University offices take bigger cuts.

Michael Youngblood, SIUC Faculty Senate member, said the Senate passed a recommendation asking the administration, the Chancellor's Office and Student

**"We're already running on a shoestring. ... Our main focus is to teach. We need to protect the faculty."**

Steven Jensen  
senate member

Affairs to increase their share of the budget cuts.

The recommendation asks these offices to increase their share of budget cuts from \$790,000 to about \$1.8 million. It also asks that

Academic Affairs share of cuts be reduced from about \$3.7 million to about \$2.7 million.

"We felt at the Faculty Senate that the administration should look at administrative areas for more

money and lower the amount academic areas have to find," Youngblood said. "Academic areas should be paramount."

Allan Karnes, also a Faculty Senate member, said he voted in

favor of the resolution to safeguard SIUC academics.

"I believe that the academics should be protected," Karnes said. "That's the very core of the University."

Steven Jensen, senate member, said he was in favor of the resolution because the SIUC faculty need to be protected.

"We're already running on a shoestring," Jensen said. "Any more reductions will result in less

see BUDGET, page 7

## Local tourism bureau will lose \$8,880

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau will lose \$8,880 of its budget in the final draft of Carbondale's yearly budget because it did not move its business as expected.

The City Council reviewed the proposed city budget at a special City Council meeting Tuesday night. The meeting allowed Carbondale residents to review the budget with city staff before it is adopted at the City Council meeting April 16.

The Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau lost \$8,880, reducing its funds from \$256,995 to \$168,115 for the 1997 fiscal year budget, which begins May 1. Council members decided to delete the money because the bureau chose not to move its office from the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St., to a downtown location.

Mayor Neil Dillard told the council that although the \$8,880 was awarded to the bureau for its proposed move, the money still could be used by the bureau in some other way.

"I am sure they can use the money for something else," he said. "But it is not going to be used for the intended purpose."

Councilman John Yow said he did not see the purpose of allowing the bureau to keep the funds if it is not going to be used for the move. Council members, with the exception of Councilman Richard Moris, who was

see TOURISM, page 7



PATRICK T. GAMOR — The Daily Egyptian

**Seventy-six trombones:** Lee VanAlstine, a senior in music education from Chatham, plays a trombone in the SIUC Jazz Ensemble I class practice. VanAlstine is learning improvisational skills from Robert Allison, an associate professor of 14 years.

## Cellular phone cloning pushes store's buttons

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new type of high-tech criminal activity that preys on cellular phone owners has invaded Carbondale, police and phone service employees say.

A recent surge in cellular phone cloning in Carbondale has prompted a cellular phone company to find new ways to catch thieves who secretly steal identification numbers and charge thousands of dollars of phone calls to unsuspecting cellular phone owners.

Jeff Adkins, customer care representative for Cellular One, 1376 E. Main St., said the cellular industry lost approximately \$50,000 to cellular phone fraud in Carbondale in February.

"Cellular phone cloning means that someone has obtained numbers that allow them to make phone calls using someone else's cellular phone number."

"Each cellular phone has a chip in it that has a serial number programmed in it by the manufacturer that cannot be changed. When we program a phone, we also put a phone number in it and activate the phone in our system."

Adkins said thieves have found a way to obtain serial numbers and identification numbers by using a device that resembles a scanner.

Thieves point the scanner, which is approximately 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches in size, at cellular phones and are able to pick up the serial number and mobile identification number. The scanners

see CELLULAR, page 7

# Student wins wedding at University Mall

By Brian T. Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Shoppers at Carbondale's University Mall this summer will be able to check out more than a sale at a retail shop. They can also witness a "fairy tale" wedding.

Christopher Kocka, 22, a senior in geology from Chicago and his fiancée Andrea Wood, 22, of Carbondale, are going to have a wedding June 1 at the University Mall as winners of the University Mall/WTAO wedding giveaway. The mall and other merchants will pick up the tab for the couple.

Wood said the most amazing gift is how she and her father will arrive at the mall for the wedding.

"We will arrive in a horse-drawn carriage," she said. "It sounds like a fairy tale, like Cinderella."

Wood said she and Kocka's families are so excited about having a wedding and winning the contest that they do not care where the wedding will take place. Wood said she can barely sleep at night.

"This is the best thing that ever happened to us, aside from meeting

each other," Wood said.

Wood said she and Kocka wanted to enter the contest and have a mall wedding because they have a sense of humor and because they will be the first couple to be married in a mall in this area.

"We have never been conservative or traditional," she said. "This fits our personalities."

Wood said they have been busy picking out tuxedos, rings, the brides gown and flowers, and she said most of it has been hassle free.

"I told Christopher that most people pay thousands of dollars for a wedding consultant, and we have all these people helping us," she said.

Wood said the wedding package is worth \$15,000.

"I only had to pay \$100 for my wedding dress and the brides maids only have to pay a little," she said. "This is a once in a lifetime deal. We are going to have a beautiful wedding for virtually nothing."

Jeri Uffelman, marketing director for the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St., said this is the first time anyone has been married in the mall

during business hours.

"There will be 100 guests invited by the couple, and shoppers who wish can stop by and watch," she said.

The only problem the couple has run into in arranging the wedding is finding a priest. Wood said. They are Roman Catholic, and all the priests they have contacted said the wedding must be in a church.

"We will find a priest a year after the ceremony to bless the marriage," she said.

The couple could choose anyone they wish to officiate the wedding, including Tom Miller from the "Miller in the Morning" radio show on WTAO. Miller, also the disc jockey for the wedding, is ordained to officiate a weddings. Miller has offered his services to the couple.

The couple said they have not decided whether Miller will conduct the ceremony.

"We may have a judge officiate," Kocka said. "We will ask Miller to say a few words before hand."

Miller delivered the news of the

see WEDDING, page 7



SHEILEY GROOM — The Daily Egyptian

Christopher Kocka (left), a senior in geology from Chicago, and Andrea Wood, of Carbondale, talk about their wedding to take place at University Mall in Carbondale June 1. The couple won a wedding giveaway contest.

EDITORIAL

# Summers coming, bringing increased fees right along

LESS THAN A MONTH: THAT'S ALL THAT IS left of this semester. Then many SIUC students will return home, find a job and earn money for their return next fall.

And judging from recent history, these students will need all the money they can earn when they return.

Student fee increases, tuition increases and increased city fees were a few of the things that awaited students when they returned to SIUC last fall.

Yes, these increases were discussed by the Board of Trustees or Carbondale City Council beforehand, and students did have a chance to voice their opinion before the vote. But voting when students were unable to focus on the issue, or when a large percentage of students were not present is incorrect.

An example of this is last summer's vote by the board increasing student athletic fees. The vote was taken on May 11, the Thursday of final's week. A time when many students were either tearing their hair out over finals or were headed home.

Some of the other items passed while most SIUC students were away last summer include:

- May 15, the University announced that it would close the campus for Halloween.
- July 13, the board approved a 4-year tuition plan that increased tuition \$5 per credit hour. The board also reduced the amount of time for students to withdraw from classes with a full refund from three to two weeks, and increased parking sticker fees, metered parking prices and metered parking fines.
- Aug. 15, the City Council passed an ordinance banning keg sales from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

This summer the board has a tentative plan to vote on raising student fees at its May 9 meeting. Once again, this is the Thursday of final's week.

**BUT THE FAULT IS NOT ENTIRELY THAT OF** the groups voting. Student representation at meetings has been poor. Jason Erwin, SIUC student trustee, said no students, including student government representatives, were at the March board meeting.

It is student interest that can change this cycle of voting. The board and City Council meetings are open to the public. Students should not rely on student government representatives to get across their opinions. The students must attend and voice their concerns.

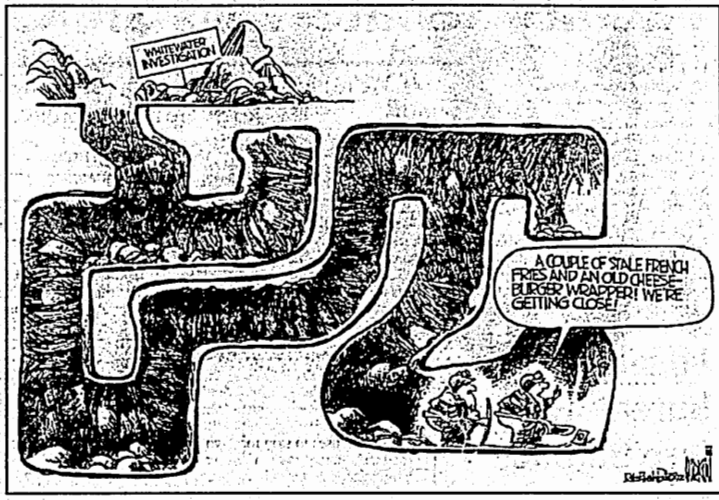
But the board should change also. Even a simple adjustment of their meeting schedule, May 2 as opposed to the current May 9, would give students a reasonable opportunity to attend.

It's the students' money that is being affected. Give them the courtesy of voting while they can observe and react. Then if students don't take advantage of these opportunities, it is the fault of the students - not city and campus officials.

## Quotable Quotes

"I'm sorry, I really am. [The thefts] showed I was greedy and lazy. I meant no disrespect to my dad. I loved him.

—Ralph Stragmalio, at his federal court hearing for a concealment of a body charge. Stragmalio hid his 84-year-old father's body in a forest in 1992, but continued to collect and spend the dead man's retirement checks until he told police about the crimes last July. Stragmalio was sentenced to 14 years in prison and must pay \$38,000 in restitution. His father died of natural causes.



## Commentary

# Letter generalized Christians

Since I am too wracked with "hypocritical Hysteria" to think clearly, and because my long-standing fear of education has left me without the ability to formulate an appropriate response, I shall let the vicious nature of Steven McCoyne's letter in Monday's *Daily Egyptian* speak for itself. For the thinking person who looks beyond the superficial emotional appeal of sharp words, and who makes a

habit of critically assessing the statements and arguments being presented in any dialogue, Mr. McCoyne's childish insults and sweeping generalizations say very little about Christians. They say much, however, about Mr. McCoyne.

Chris K. Wyatt  
First-year medical student

# Gay, straight marriages similar

By Robert Scheer  
The Los Angeles Times

After careful consideration, I have decided that I, too, am opposed to gay marriages. Not that any gays have asked to marry me, but ever since Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan do this a vital issue in the presidential campaign, I have felt the need to speak out.

I agree with the conservatives that gays cannot fulfill the sacred obligation of marriage, which is to procreate. And to be consistent, I believe that heterosexual marriages that prove childless after nine months should be dissolved. This would end Dole's, Buchanan's and Newt Gingrich's current marriages, but I'm sure they will understand.

They are also right in arguing that gay marriages are very threatening to heterosexual marriages. If you've ever lived near a gay couple, you would know that they set a very bad example. I remember trying to be heterosexually married once in the notorious Castro district of San Francisco. My wife of the time kept comparing me very unfavorably to gay spouses. They managed to earn a living, participate in civic life and still find time to do the dishes, fix the sink and even paint their houses. I kept telling her it's unnatural for a man to be so handy. Her unreasonably heightened expectations soon ended our marriage.

Another thing is that gay men who want to get legally married as opposed to just living together, or better yet, having one-night stands, are clearly abnormal. I have never

"Anyone who is eager to vow, in the eyes of the law, to love, honor and cherish another in sickness and until death has got to have a screw loose."

Robert Scheer  
Los Angeles Times  
Contributing editor

met a heterosexual man who was thrilled at the prospect of tying the legal knot.

Marriage is scary. Suddenly, you are legally responsible for someone else's debts, health insurance, moods, and that person can make a claim on your income forever. Anyone who is eager to vow, in the eyes of the law, to love, honor and cherish another in sickness and until death has got to have a screw loose.

So how do I explain all those gay men and lesbian women lining up to get married as soon as the opportunity presents itself? Even the recent semi-official ceremony presided over by San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown brought out dozens of gay couples, most of whom claimed to have been cohabiting happily for a

long time. The answer is that they want to taunt us heterosexuals with the subversive notion that gays can be stable and happy. It's a plot to undermine our time-honored national values and the Constitution.

The Founding Fathers did not provide for gay marriages, even though surely some were gay. Conservatively speaking, at least 3 percent of the signers of the Constitution must have been gay, since that's the low estimate for any population sample. It was probably higher, given that they were a pretty talented bunch and wore wigs. They also never declared gays to be three-fifths of a person, which indicates a certain self-interested tolerance, if you get my drift.

Clearly, the Founding Fathers were as comfortable with hypocrisy as most politicians are today. But they forgot to write a "Don't ask, don't tell" clause into the Constitution. They also left marriage matters up to the states. Dam, and then the Supreme Court of Hawaii had to go and find that their state's Constitution may protect gay marriages. What if that ruling sticks and it turns out that thousands of gays achieve happiness in marriage? Dole is right; it could rock the very "foundation of marriage."

Worse yet, gay couples would be eligible to purchase family insurance, share health benefits, file joint tax returns and have the right to visit a sick spouse in the hospital. The republic could fall.

Scheer is a contributing editor at *The Los Angeles Times*.

## Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief  
MARC CHASE

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ALAN SCHNEPP

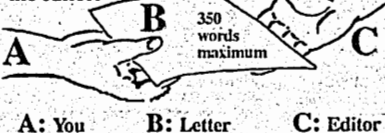
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



## Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

# Police need to balance enforcement with safety during pursuit of suspects

By Geoffrey P. Alpert  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Police pursuit driving has become a topic of public interest in the past few weeks in Southern California. The basic issues center on two primary and often conflicting law enforcement goals: to apprehend a suspect and to protect the public. Each of these concerns must be carefully considered and weighed before a police pursuit is initiated or terminated. In a sense, it is a matter of assessing the costs, the benefits and the risks.

If the apprehension of a suspect, including a traffic violator, were the sole concern of the police, then aggressive pursuit would be justified because police chases often end in arrests. However, it is also possible, in some cases likely, that the officer, the suspect or an innocent bystander will be injured. If public safety were the primary concern, there would be no pursuit involving high speeds and dangerous driving.

Forcing police to choose only one of the goals is not a responsible solution to the dilemma of pursuit driving. Indeed, it is exactly this dilemma that we must address: When is it reasonable to chase a suspect and when is it reasonable to allow a suspect to escape?

Common sense supported by empirical research identifies the critical factors that should govern the decision to begin, continue and terminate a police pursuit. The first and most important is the nature of the offense, which determines the need to apprehend a suspect. Obviously, it is more important to apprehend a rapist, murderer or other violent felon than it is to apprehend a thief or a traffic offender. The consequences of allowing a violent felon to escape can be catastrophic compared to the consequences of allowing a property-crime suspect to escape.

It is important to emphasize that the justification for a pursuit must be the known violation. Just because a driver refuses to stop for a police officer's signal does not automatically mean that this person has something serious to hide. It is critical to impress on drivers the risks they take when they violate the law and do not stop for police officers. But, serious as this offense is, it does not justify an unbridled response from police officers.

The critical decision to chase (or not) must be based on the balance between the law enforcement agency's need and ability to apprehend the suspect and the calculated risk to the public. For example, conducting a high-speed chase in an

urban area is comparable to discharging a firearm into a crowd: A bullet may hit its intended target, or it may hit a bystander instead. A suspect in a chase may eventually be stopped and arrested, but in the process, innocent civilians may lose their lives. In this scenario, neither law enforcement nor public safety is served.

After a very short distance, a pursuit is not likely to stop with the suspect ending his flight voluntarily. This creates a serious problem for law enforcement. Except for some relatively new technology to deflate tires, or electronically shut down an engine, police have no method to terminate a chase without the use of deadly force. If the suspect will not voluntarily stop the chase, the only way to remove the threat to the public is for the police to stop. This will almost certainly ensure the suspect's escape for the time being. Again, the essential question is: Which is more important, enforcement of the law or public safety?

Balancing the need to apprehend an offender and the risk to the public is an integral part of the police mission, which is to protect life.

Alpert is a professor of criminology in the College of Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina.



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Format: Participants bowl a series of three games, alternating each turn for each game. All scores are scratch. Awards for first, second, and third place teams.



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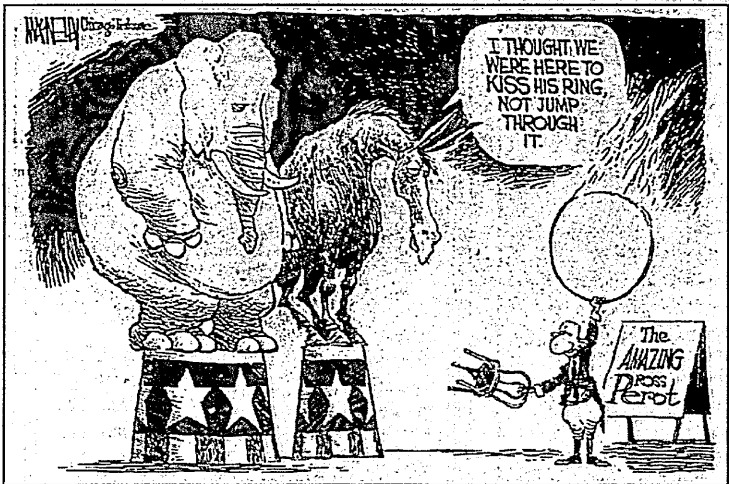
Thursday, April 18, 5:30-11:15pm

Entry Fee: \$10.00, \$12.00 day of event

Format: Double elimination race depends on number of participants. Open division. The top three place win.

For more information stop by Bowling & Billiards or call 453-2803





## Calendar

- **TODAY**
- Meetings**
- AVIATION Management Society, 5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact: Doug, 529-0075.
- USG, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact: Scott, 536-3381.
- LACROSSE CLUB, Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rinella. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.
- SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15 p.m., Faner 3479, duplicate bridge game for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, beginners or experienced players are welcome. \$1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-5024.
- WOMEN in Communication Inc., for any man or women in communications, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052. Contact: Lisa, 549-9739.
- BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Community Affairs, 4:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Jason, 453-2534, 529-4929.
- BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Gwen, 453-2534.
- EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 021, pool session at 7:30 p.m. Contact: John, 529-3223.
- FRIENDS For Native Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact: Marcus, 549-0087.
- BLUE JEAN DAY and Information Table, GLBF meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Drag Show Video Contest afterwards. Contact: GLBF, 453-5151.
- PYRAMID Public Relations, 7 p.m., Communications Room 2005. Contact: Tim, 529-3650.
- Events**
- PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose,
- SIUC HEAD START is now accepting applications for enrollment of three, four and five-year-olds, in Jackson and Williamson County for Fall semester, applications may be picked up at the SIUC Head Start Center in Carbondale, Herrin, Johnston City or Murphysboro. Contact: For more information, 453-6448.
- NIGHT SAFETY Transits new Operational hours, 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Sunday through Friday. Contact: Rich, 536-2338.

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

## GAY AWARENESS WEEK

April 8-14

MON: Info table, Student Center

TUE: Homosexual Acts, Old Main at Noon. Videos (Student Center Auditorium): Geoffrey & Go Fish, 7 & 9 p.m., free.

WED: Blue Jean Day; Info table; GLBF meeting Illinois Room 5:30 Drag show video contest after.

THU: Gay Wedding, Shryock Videos: The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love & Priest; 7 & 9 p.m., free.

FRI: Info table; Art Show: Assoc. Artists Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

SAT & SUN: GLBF 25th Anniversary.

More Info: GLBF 453-5151

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549-5326

# Binge

continued from page 1

"When someone continuously binge drinks, that person may be involved in sexual assault, or thoughts of suicide may occur," she said. "Most likely, less serious effects may occur, such as hangovers."

A recent survey by the American Medical Association that includes college-age people states that one out of five people will binge drink during their college careers. However, binge drinkers are not the only people who suffer from the habit, Fijolek said.

"It is kind of like a non smoker inhaling second-hand smoke," she said. "People who are not binge drinkers may get negative effects from people who are. The non drinkers may get hit or called names. A lot of negative things can happen."

Mark Schloemann, a licensed clinical social worker from Carbondale DUI and Counseling Association, said there is a difference between a binge drinker and an alcoholic.

"A binge drinker willfully drinks to get drunk, while an alcoholic may intend to have one or two drinks but more often than not will drink to intoxication," he said. "The alcoholic loses control."

A 1994 national survey done by the Core Institute at SIUC documents the negative consequences of binge drinking. The survey reports percentages of binge drinkers among students that are affiliated with fraternities or sororities and students that are not in such groups.

The survey shows that active involvement in these groups increases students' chances of experiencing the negative effects of binge drinking.

Of the males who have been in trouble with the police or campus authorities, 12.2 percent were not involved with fraternities, and 24.5 percent of males were actively involved in fraternities, the survey states. The survey states that of the females who had done something under the influence that they later regretted, 26.9 percent of females were not involved in sororities, and

52.5 percent of females were actively involved in sororities.

Penny Pitch, president of Inter-Greek Council, said she never felt pressured to drink because she was in a Greek organization.

"I tend not to believe that being in a Greek organization will make you drink more," she said. "People will drink when and where they want to. The figures may be slightly higher because we have more social and formal things."

Binge drinking is a problem on many college campuses, a recent study done by The National Center

for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, states.

"The current level of binge drinking by U.S. college students is a serious problem," the bulletin stated. "Overall, 44 percent of U.S. college students engaged in binge drinking during the two weeks prior to the survey."

Fijolek said she wants to remind students the Wellness Center is there to help anyone who thinks they have a problem with alcohol.

The Wellness Center is located across the street from SIUC Health Services in Kesner Hall.

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 N. Oliver and Company (Mon-Thurs) 7:45 9:30 (O)  
 N. A Family Thing (Mon-Thurs) 7:30 9:30 (PG-13)  
 N. All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (Mon-Thurs) (PG-13)  
 Happy Gilmore (Mon-Thurs) 8:30 9:35 (O)  
 Diabolique (Mon-Thurs) (R)  
 A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (Mon-Thurs) (PG-13)  
 Homeward Bound II (Mon-Thurs) (O)  
 The Birdcage (Mon-Thurs) (PG-13)  
 Uptown and Personal (Mon-Thurs) 7:30 9:30 (R)

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# Cellular

continued from page 3

originally were manufactured for cellular phone companies, but there is now a black market for them.

"The thieves get close enough to someone's car where the phone is on and scan the phone," he said. "Or they stand on a bridge or overpass and scan the phones as cars drive by. They also look for people who are using flip phones and can scan them as people walk by."

Adkins said thieves are able to obtain the numbers because a cellular phone communicates constantly and is always sending out information, including the serial number and phone number, that the scanner picks up.

After getting the necessary numbers, Adkins said thieves program the numbers into stolen cellular phones.

"The thieves then use a home-made laptop programming device that they insert into stolen cell phones," he said. "They take the stolen serial number they scanned and reprogram it into a stolen phone. Then they use the person's phone number."

Adkins said that last month, Cellular One began using a fraud detection system.

"It is now a lot easier to catch cellular cloners in Southern Illinois," he said. "The new system automatically alerts us when one of our phones is in another market. For example, if a phone call is made in Chicago the same day a phone call is made in Carbondale, we will automatically deactivate the phone."

After deactivating the phone, the owner is contacted, and an alarm is tripped in the nearest Secret Service office.

The Secret Service is involved because cellular phone cloning became a federal offense Jan. 1, Andrew Havlik, Cellular One fraud coordinator, said.

"It is a federal offense to be in

**//The thieves ... look for people who are using flip phones and can scan them as people walk by.//**

*Jeff Adkins  
Cellular One  
representative*

possession of a serial number and mobile identification number that is not yours," Havlik said. "If there is sufficient cloning in an area, the Secret Service sets up a sting operation."

The offense is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Carbondale Police Det. Jon Kluge is investigating cellular phone cloning.

"The last couple of months, I've gotten quite a few more reports of cloning," he said.

Kluge would not say how police catch cellular phone cloners or whether the Secret Service is involved in the Carbondale investigation.

Havlik said that no arrests have been made in Carbondale.

"A lot of the time, it is not one person doing this," Havlik said. "It is usually a gang activity. You usually think of gangs as driving around shooting people, but that is not always the case."

Kluge would not say if gang activity is a factor in cellular cloning in Carbondale.

Cellular phone owners are not billed for the unauthorized phone calls. But Adkins said owners should take steps to prevent cloning.

"If you don't expect to make a call or receive a call, unplug the phone," he said. "If you have a phone plugged in, have it under the seat or in a place where someone cannot scan the phone."

# Budget

continued from page 3

quality. Our main focus is to teach.

We need to protect the faculty."

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council passed the same recommendation in March.

Mark Terry, vice president for Graduate School Affairs for GPSC, said the council is pleased that the Faculty Senate passed the resolution.

"We hope the administration, especially Chancellor Guyon, will listen to the constituency groups and alter the distribution of cuts planned for fiscal year 1997," Terry said.

Kim Clemens, Undergraduate Student Government president, said USG plans to discuss and vote on the same resolution at the group's Wednesday meeting.

"The administration is here to serve the students," Clemens said.

"They should be the one to take the cuts instead of students."

Guyon said he has taken the matter under advisement.

The resolution was originally written in March by the Chancellor's Budget Advisory Committee, a group of SIUC officials and student leaders formed to analyze the budget guidelines.

The resolution asks Guyon to revise the budget guidelines for fiscal year 1997.

Guyon's guidelines require University departments to set aside money from their budgets to assist the University through recent financial problems.

# Tourism

continued from page 3

absent, agreed with the deletion.

The City Council made no other changes to the budget other than the deletion of the bureau's funds.

Also at the meeting, Dillard informed the council that the liquor license fees in the final budget would be reduced because of reduction of the fees for some businesses on South Illinois Avenue.

On April 9, the City Council reduced the liquor license fees of some businesses on the Strip. The reduction is to compensate for the

days the businesses cannot sell alcohol or are forced to close during the Halloween break.

The proposed city budget for fiscal year 1997 totals \$31.4 million. City Manager Jeff Doherty said the budget is less than last year's budget because the construction of the new City Hall/Civic Center, at the corner of Walnut St. and South Illinois Avenue, will be completed in the fall.

The proposed budget is on display at City Hall and the Carbondale Public Library for residents to review. Dillard said if anyone had questions or comments, they can call city officials.

A bureau representative was present but left the meeting without comment on the revenue loss.

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# USG

continued from page 1

He said the senators would work with college deans to promote individual academic departments and SIUC to prospective freshmen.

"The ambassadors could then be sent to their hometown high schools and other schools across the state to promote the programs at SIUC and work one-on-one with prospective freshmen to get them interested in coming here," Pfeiffer said.

He said the idea came from the College of Agriculture's program, Agassadors. The College of Mass Communication and Media Arts also has an ambassador program for recruitment purposes.

Robert Irby, Saluki Party vice-presidential candidate, said his party's ambassador program would take a different angle to declining enrollment than many have taken by using students to enlist incoming freshmen.

"All you seem to hear anymore is what a party school SIU is, and this program would promote the good points of the University instead of the negative ones," Irby, who is currently the College of Education senator and is a senior in education from Springfield, said.

The vice president chairs the senate's biweekly meetings and resolves senate votes ending in ties.

David Vingren, Students First Party vice presidential candidate, said the University can help declining enrollment by getting students interested in University activities, outside of parties, the first day

freshman arrive at SIUC.

Vingren, a sophomore in political science and finance from Bloomington, said for this idea to work, USG will need to work in conjunction with all registered student organization leaders. RSOs are student groups with specialized interests, such as the Black Affairs Council.

"There are so many quality RSO programs at SIUC that want and deserve student support," he said. "If we start hitting the freshmen hard — day one — about these organizations they can belong to, it's going to help the groups and help with student retention."

The Saluki Party has 27 students, counting Pfeiffer and Irby, running for senate positions. The Students First Party has a total of 29 students.

A total of 38 students, from five geographic and nine academic areas, make up USG.

The senators vote on resolutions regarding the student body and are in charge of allocating about \$400,000 every year to student organizations.

Each senator represents the students in his or her area, broken down both by regions of residence and by college, and is given one vote on all subjects brought before the senate.

A debate between candidates is scheduled for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium and will be broadcast live on SPC-TV.

Election day is April 17 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Polling locations are the Student Recreation Center, the Student Center, Grinnell Hall at University Park and Lentz Hall at Thompson Point.

# Students

continued from page 1

She said one of the problems with enrollment was when SIUC contributed to closing the bars which, in turn, caused other businesses to close down.

"SIUC eliminated all of the fun in Carbondale," she said. "If University officials want to get paid and have a job next year, they better find a way to get students down here."

Hamilton Arendsen, a junior in political science from Spring Green, Wis., and a West Side senator for USG, said USG is doing a good job, but it can do more if more students got involved.

He said he realizes students are busy and do not have the time to know the details about USG. However, he said some students would be happier with the results of USG meetings if they find out who their senators are and what issues they stand by.

"Senators go door-to-door within their coverage area to encourage students to talk with them," he said. "People don't feel they can make a difference, and they don't realize they can meet with their senator within a day to express their concerns."

Brian Eagleton, a senior in

civil engineering from Fieldon, said he only follows the editorial comments in regard to USG, but he knows USG is important to SIUC.

"I'm too busy with my major to really take the time to learn about the senators and how USG runs," he said.

Dwayne Sanders, a senior in music education from Chicago, said he thinks most of the decisions made by USG are based on the expectations of the administration.

"Most people on USG concentrate on the University officials' opinions rather than the student body," he said. "USG is supposed to be represented as a mediator on various issues for student concern."

Arendsen said when USG has an issue like the student fee increase, he and other senators use their resources and talk with administrators to make sure students' views are not ignored.

"Our decisions are based on what students want," he said.

He said SIUC is not the only university that has students who do not want to vote or get involved with their undergraduate government body.

"I think all universities have a problem with the lack of student awareness about student government and its issues," Arendsen said. "Many students just don't like politics."

# Foreign policy causes conflict for Republicans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As the Republican Party reaches back to the World War II generation to pick a presidential candidate, its junior ranks are filling with politicians who view even the Vietnam War as ancient history.

The contrast highlights a post-Cold War struggle over foreign policy within the GOP.

The internal battle has flared periodically since the Republicans won control of Congress in 1994 on such key issues as whether to intervene in Bosnia and whether to bail out the Mexican economy. In both of those cases, junior members of Congress defied the views of Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., now the party's presumptive presidential nominee, and opposed a major U.S. commitment abroad.

Beneath the surface are potentially larger disputes over whether the United States should distance itself from NATO, abandon the United Nations, "privatize" foreign aid and radically shrink the country's foreign policy apparatus to conform to domestic budget-cutting goals.

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# USG to vote on Thompson Woods proposal

## Area restoration topic of legislation in meeting tonight

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Without money to manage and restore Thompson Woods, the area is in danger of being destroyed by weeds, an Undergraduate Student Government member says.

Robert Irby, a College of Education senator, said USG will vote on a proposal tonight that explains the problems in Thompson Woods and asks for help raising money from the SIU Foundation, an organization that

gathers donations from alumni and charities for the University.

Irby said the trees in Thompson Woods are being killed by various weeds, and some of the trees are nearing the end of their life cycles.

About \$55,000 is needed to manage and restore Thompson Woods by spraying a herbicide, Irby said.

He also said trees need to be replenished through planting oak and hickory seedlings. He said this restoration needs to be done within a year because Thompson Woods is being destroyed.

"With all of the budget cuts at the University, the only way to get the money is through charity," Irby said.

He said there is danger that the dead trees will fall on people walk-

ing through the woods. He said although the University had some of the hazardous trees cut down during spring break, there is still work which needs to be done.

David Perrin, associate vice chancellor for institutional advancement, said he is aware of the Thompson Woods problem and what needs to be done to fix it. He said a project has not yet been put together, but the SIU Foundation has offered to help with the problems in Thompson Woods.

In other business, Irby said USG will vote on a proposal to ask SIUC Information Technology to reassess the policy of offering laser printers instead of dot matrix printers in campus computer labs. He said students are being charged 10 cents a page to print on the laser

printers.

More students use computers at Morris Library because they do not have to pay to print off the library information network, Irby said. He said the dot matrix printers were taken out of the Information Technology labs, but he said he is

not aware of any problems these printers presented.

Irby said various solutions to the printer problem include not charging the students for printing on laser printers, providing cheaper alternatives or putting the old printers back in the labs.

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## Line-item veto gives president more control

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Tuesday signed into law the "line-item veto," a historic transfer of power from Congress to the White House that he said will give presidents a potent weapon against "special interest boondoggles, tax loopholes and pure pork."

Starting in January and continuing for eight years, Clinton or his successors will be able to use a power that presidents have yearned for since the 19th century.

Instead of having to sign or veto an appropriations bill in full, a president can sign the bill but selectively strike spending to which he objects. Opponents of the line-item veto say it is an extraordinary departure from the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine, and a court challenge is already underway.

If it survives the constitutional challenge, the line-item veto will give the president a markedly enhanced role in the elaborate ritual of favors, threats and mutual back-scratching that makes up the annual appropriations process. But how that new power will actually affect federal spending is a source of disagreement.

Clinton hailed the passage of the line-item veto — a plank in the House Republicans' "Contract With America" — as a model of bipartisan cooperation, and vowed the new authority as something that will "help us to cut waste and to balance the budget."

But a range of legislators and budget scholars — supporters and opponents of the measure alike — said that the line-item veto won't play a significant role in deficit reduction.

This is because the vast majority of federal spending is for existing entitlement programs, such as Social Security or the Medicare health program for the elderly, interest on the debt, and other items that are off limits to the new veto power Congress handed over to the presidency. These areas are the major engines of federal spending.

The line-item veto targets discretionary spending, which, including defense, is about 34 percent of the budget. Excluding military spending, the figure is 17.5 percent, or about \$275 billion.

These percentages, near their lowest levels in recent decades, are forecast to continue falling even without the line-item veto. It is this diminishing chunk of the budget that contains what critics call pork spending—a new public works project in a powerful congressman's district, for instance, or research grant money sought by a favored special interest.

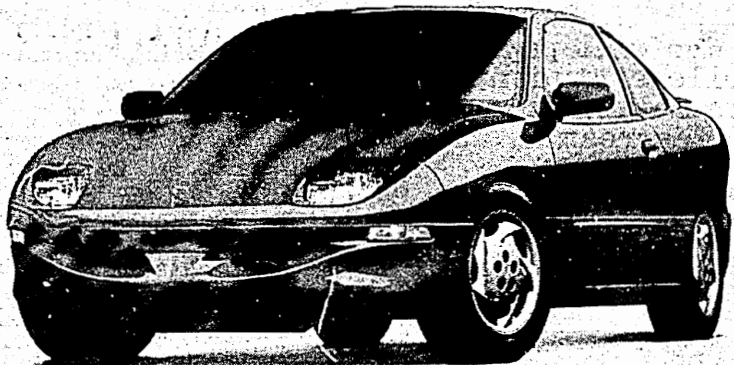
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# Asian-American issues topic of Monday's panel discussion

By Tammy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Shawna Ulicni says she does not feel she is smarter than anyone else just because she is Asian American.

Ulicni, a senior in psychology from Oregon, said at a panel discussion Monday to discuss Asian-American issues, that when she first came to SIUC, one of her suite mates saw that she was of Asian descent and automatically assumed she was smart.

Ulicni said that having assumptions made about her is not the only experience she has had with her ethnicity. Ulicni was born in South Korea, and she and her twin sister were adopted by an American family when they were 20 months old. She said her family moved to Oregon from a suburb of Chicago when she was a teenager. It was difficult living in Oregon because she and her sister were the only Asian Americans in the town, she said.

"When I lived in Oregon, I felt like I was part of a minority because I felt like I was different from everyone else," Ulicni said.

Chuck Van Rossum, coordinator for Student Development, said he was pleased with the discussion, which was part of Asian-American Awareness Month. He said it is very important to look at SIUC as a group of individuals rather than just a big group.

"We don't always take time to listen to people's stories," Van Rossum said. "It is very impor-

"It is very important to listen because it gives us an insight into the character of the students who are on campus."

Chuck Van Rossum  
Coordinator, Student Development

tant to listen because it gives an insight into the character of the students who are on campus."

Van Rossum said there are approximately 330 Asian-American students at SIUC, and the panel was composed of five students who are from a variety of backgrounds and heritages.

Jason Melch, a senior in biological science from Marion and member of the panel, said he was the only Indian in his high school class and said that minorities make up about 2 percent of the population in his home town. However, he said he felt accepted in his community.

Melch said he was raised to be open-minded and said he was exposed to African-American and Filipino-American cultures through friends he had from school.

"My parents encouraged me to experience what other cultures had to offer and to be friends with who I want," he said.

Dama Brown, an undecided freshman from Kentucky, said when she came to SIUC, she thought it would be more diverse. She said she did not like the school until she went to a multicultural retreat last fall, which

brought together different ethnic groups to discuss racial issues.

Brown said she became more adjusted to SIUC through involvement in the United Asian-American Council. She said the group works to increase awareness of Asian-American concerns.

She said there are many misconceptions concerning Asian Americans on campus, including being confused with international students.

"I was in the Student Center, and a girl on crutches would not ask me for help opening the door even though I was standing right there," Brown said. "She probably thought I could not understand English."

Nita Tiwari, a graduate student in counseling psychology who is of Asian and Indian descent, led the discussion. She said many people have stereotypes about Asian Americans.

She said some of the common myths some people from other ethnic groups believe are that all Asian Americans are pushy, smart, passive and that the women are inferior. Tiwari said it is important to dispel these myths through communication.

# New cars can navigate, too

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—The scores of new vehicles on display at the New York International Auto Show share three weaknesses: All can be stolen. All can crash. None, on their own, can put you on the right path if you're lost.

To reduce the chances of such unpleasantness, automakers are investing billions of dollars in anti-theft, crash-safety and navigational technology, and they are showing off some of their new

devices at the New York show, which runs through April 14.

Among the items generating the most attention here is General Motors Corp.'s OnStar, a computerized cellular phone and display panel.

OnStar will work with humans and Global Positioning System satellites to track the location of your car if it's stolen, or notify police and medical emergency personnel if your air bag deploys or bring you back to the right road if you take a wrong turn.

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**1996 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule**

Classes with a special exam time	Exam Date	Exam Period	Meeting Time	Meeting Scheduled	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Tue, May 7	3:10-5:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ TR	Thur, May 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.
GE-A 110	Tue, May 7	3:10-5:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ MWF	Wed, May 8	12:50-2:50 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 211	Wed, May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ TR	Tue, May 7	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330	Tue, May 7	5:50-7:50 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
GED 103	Wed, May 8	8:00-10:00 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ MWF	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
CEB 202	Wed, May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ TR	Mon, May 6	4:50-6:50 a.m.
CEB 101, 102	Tue, May 7	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ TR	Wed, May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 220	Thur, May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.	9:35	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 230	Thur, May 7	3:10-5:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ MWF	Tue, May 7	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 321	Thur, May 9	5:50-7:50 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed, May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 331	Mon, May 6	5:50-7:50 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 341	Thur, May 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.	11:00	Begin w/ MWF	Thur, May 9	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.
Accounting 361	Mon, May 6	3:10-5:10 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ TR	Thur, May 9	7:50-9:50 a.m.
BA 430	Wed, May 8	12:50-2:50 p.m.	12:35	Begin w/ TR	Thur, May 9	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Chemistry 200	Mon, May 6	3:10-5:10 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ MWF	Mon, May 6	6:50-10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 210	Wed, May 8	8:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ TR	Wed, May 8	5:50-9:50 a.m.
Chemistry 320	Wed, May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ MWF	Mon, May 6	12:50-2:00 p.m.
Finance 341	Thur, May 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.	2:00	Begin w/ TR	Thur, May 9	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Finance 361	Wed, May 8	12:50-2:50 p.m.	2:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Marketing 304	Tue, May 7	8:00-10:00 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 363 Sec 1 & 2	Tue, May 7	12:50-2:50 p.m.	3:35	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 390	Wed, May 8	5:50-7:50 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ MWF	Tue, May 7	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Marketing 401	Wed, May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	4:00	Begin w/ TR	Fri, May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Mathematics 107/108/109	Wed, May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	4:00	Begin w/ MWF	Thur, May 9	3:10-5:10 p.m.
111 B (1, 139, 140, 150, 250)	Mon, May 6	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights	Thur, May 9	7:50-9:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon, May 6	5:50-7:50 p.m.	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after	Thur, May 9	7:50-9:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tue, May 7	4:40-10:00 p.m.	and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights	Wed, May 8	5:50-9:50 p.m.	
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed, May 8	10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights	Tue, May 7	8:00-10:00 p.m.	
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday	Mon, May 6	7:50-9:50 p.m.	Saturday and Sunday classes	Fri, May 10	12:50-2:50 p.m.	
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday	Mon, May 6	7:50-9:50 p.m.	Meeting scheduled for the student's choice	Fri, May 10	3:10-5:10 p.m.	

MEETINGS ARE BEING APPROVED BY THEIR DEANS.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
Office of Admissions and Records  
Carbondale, Illinois  
March 1, 1996

**1996 SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION**

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday, Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below.

The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the schedule book on two lines as follows:

09:00 - 08:50 P.M.  
09:00 - 10:50 P.M.

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "09:00". The meeting days of that first line are "TR" and therefore are the days of the week for the Exam Date and Period in the attached Spring 1996 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 9 at 12:50 - 02:50 p.m.

Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classroom. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examination in their regularly scheduled classroom because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to limits the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the pertinent section of the manual forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they received the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SIUC Student Center throughout final exam week.

Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square 27-5367 (x11) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time slot and receive a room assignment.



## Politics:

<http://world.std.com/~kip/bcfc.htm>

The Boston Coalition for Freedom of Expression is "an alliance of artists, writers, educators and citizens concerned about censorship... and the right of all segments of our society to be heard." The site's "heroes and villains" list has links to what the coalition feels are pro- and anti-censorship organizations on the Web. They've done their homework: they provide biographies of the baddies and the goodies along with the links.

## Science:

<http://www.csicop.org/si>

This site represents Skeptical Inquirer magazine, a scientific publication about claims of the paranormal. Visitors can read critical evaluations of the "Alien Autopsies" film, sting operations that discredit psychics and rational explanations of miracle stories. Though the whole publication is not available here, several articles from each issue are provided for free.

## Entertainment:

<http://www.ferndale.com>

An online interactive comedy that gives participants a taste of why the Net probably will replace television soon. Ferndale is a mountain retreat where four patients share their intimate secrets as they progress and regress through therapy. Cameras and microphones record everything so visitors can access clips of the characters, which are updated daily, or catch up on the story in the archives. All video and audio programs are available on the site.

## Sports:

<http://xenon.stanford.edu/~rsf/mtn-bike.html>

The Internet's mountain biking directory "provides resources for beginning and experienced biking enthusiasts. The site profiles and highlights geographic regions, with a new featured area each month. Bikers around the world can keep up-to-date through the site's mailing lists, or they can check in regularly to the site itself for the photos coming in from areas such as Nepal and South Africa.

## Counterculture:

<http://www.cyberzine.org/html/Queer/Publication/one/AAAAtester/ection1cover.html>

CyberQueer calls itself "Radio Free Earth channel #1," a Web traveler's aid for both novices and experienced surfers. The awesome CyberQueer Internet guide has 15 sections, from simple e-mail advice to direct instructions on how to fight Net censorship. Visitors may notice there is an ideological agenda here, with slogans like "Fight the Reich-Wing!" and "Fight Back With Free Enterprise." These aren't wimpy liberals — radicals are welcome as well.

Web sites of the week is compiled by DE Online Editor Aaron Blitzer.

# Canadian forces look for missing papers

TORONTO—In an extraordinary search-and-rescue operation, Canada's armed forces suspended normal business Tuesday to hunt for missing documents pertaining to the nation's worst military scandal in the postwar era.

The search was conducted on orders from Canada's embattled military chief, Gen. Jean Boyle, in hopes of rescuing the 100,000-member Canadian defense establishment from the taint of a grisly murder case in Somalia and a swelling public perception of duplicity at the highest levels.

The day-long search of desk drawers, file cabinets and computer databases in Canadian military installations extended to this country's peacekeeping detachments and warships around the world.

Whether the operation turned up anything useful may not be known for weeks.

But it was derided pre-emptively by critics as a pointless and costly exercise, and a desperate public-relations effort by Boyle to save his own skin.

"It's a travesty. It's embarrassing for professional soldiers and for Canada internationally," said

"It's a travesty. It's embarrassing for professional soldiers and for Canada internationally."

Jim Allan  
Retired Army Colonel

retired army Col. Jim Allan, author of a new book on peacekeeping, in an interview.

Other Canadian veterans lit up the phone lines on radio and television call-in shows to decry the search.

"It's a big CYA," commented one, using military shorthand for cover-your-hindquarters.

The Somalia affair, as the scandal is known here, began in March 1993, when a Somali teen-ager was tortured and murdered by rogue members of a Canadian airborne humanitarian relief force in the famine-stricken African nation.

Four Canadian soldiers were convicted in the ensuing military courts-martial.

After further disclosures of hazing rituals tinged with racism and

obscenity, the once-hallowed airborne regiment was disbanded early last year.

But the revelations continued as a military inquiry into the affair turned up embarrassing evidence that key documents and computer logs from 1993 were missing.

The heat on Canada's military brass intensified late last month when Col. Geoffrey Haswell, a senior defense information officer, charged in the Globe and Mail newspaper that his superiors had approved a plan to falsify some documents and destroy others pertaining to the murder to keep them out of the hands of reporters.

"This is similar to the way Watergate started," said former army reserve Col. Brian MacDonald, now a military con-

sultant.

"As people started to cover up, lie was piled upon lie until the problem became the pack of lies rather than the original problem," he told Maclean's magazine.

Haswell named Boyle, then the ranking public-affairs official in the Defense Ministry; retired Gen. John de Chastelain, Boyle's predecessor as chief of the defense staff; and Robert Fowler, a former deputy defense minister.

Boyle and de Chastelain, who served briefly as Canada's ambassador in Washington, would not comment on the charge pending the outcome of the military inquiry. Fowler, currently Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, said he "categorically denies" the allegations.

Haswell said he acted after concluding that he and some of his junior colleagues were being scapegoated by higher-ups.

Faced with a military court-martial for carrying out a coverup he said his superiors had approved,

Haswell said, "I see no other way to defend myself against inferences of guilt that are groundless ... I will no longer remain passive."

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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# 'Freemen' embrace racist 'Christian Identity'

The Washington Post

Three years ago when the Rev. Jerry Walters moved to Roundup, Mont., to become pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, he received a vexing letter from a man named Rodney Skurdal welcoming him to town and inquiring whether the new pastor intended to teach "the truth" about "the white race."

"I would be honored to attend a true church," Skurdal wrote to the new pastor, "that finally teaches us

(Israel/the white race/Adam) the truth as to who we really are and our relationship with the other races pursuant to the Word of God."

When the two men finally met, Walters realized that Skurdal's brand of "Christianity" was a bizarre distortion of the Christianity taught in most churches on Sundays. Skurdal and other armed "Freemen" now under surveillance by the FBI near Jordan, Mont., are adherents of "Christian Identity"—a theology of racism, antisemitism and male

supremacy that is attracting a growing number of followers in the United States, particularly among fringe groups in the West.

The Freemen, holed up on a farm that was foreclosed on, have been in a standoff with the FBI for nearly two weeks. Several members of the group have been charged with defrauding banks, businesses and public agencies of \$1.8 million, threatening a federal judge and stealing television equipment.

Because the Freemen believe they

are the chosen people and the land is a sacred trust from God that government had no right to regulate, any resolution of the standoff in Montana is likely to be complicated at best. Indeed, some experts believe their theology, which foretells a final battle between the forces of light and darkness, could set the stage for an apocalyptic ending. The Freemen see themselves not as criminals, but as agents of God locked in battle against a Satanic government. Their Christian Identity interpretation of

the Bible is explained at length in a 20-page treatise Skurdal filed two years ago with local courts. Skurdal writes that the Freemen are the descendants of the true Anglo-Saxon "chosen people," and that the land occupied by the United States was promised to them by God.

"What's driving them is their biblical and theological agenda," said Walters, who met several times in the last two years with Skurdal and other Freemen now inside the farmhouse.

# Postmaster General seeking to privatize thousands of jobs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Martin T. Runyon is attempting to turn thousands of jobs over to private contractors, a move likely to be viewed favorably by congressional Republicans but denounced as draconian by postal union officials.

Moe Biller, president of the 360,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said Tuesday that postal officials are attempting to terminate a 1993 agreement that returned 35,000 mail-sorting jobs to the Postal Service and the union's coverage.

Several years previously Runyon's predecessor had embarked on an ambitious program to let private contractors sort the mail through a network of computer-linked "remote bar-coding" facilities.

The 35,000 workers, who use computer keyboards to sort letters electronically, have become one of the most controversial issues Runyon has encountered since becoming the nation's 70th postmaster general in 1992.

His decision to bring the jobs inside the agency has been roundly denounced by representatives of commercial mailing organizations and congressional Republicans.

The General Accounting Office has estimated the action will cost the agency at least \$68 million a year more than private, nonunion labor.

Runyon has conceded in interviews that his decision was a mistake and that it failed to achieve a much-sought peace with Biller.

The action also has driven postal

"He's gotten the message that there is no bargaining with APWU."

Gene A. Del Polito  
President of the  
Advertising Mail  
Marketing Association

employment up sharply at a time when most federal agencies are cutting their payrolls. It has put the agency at odds with a number of GOP lawmakers who want the government to increase the work it gives to private industry.

Postal spokesmen declined to comment on the issue Tuesday, saying it was still before a labor arbitration panel.

But one postal official noted that Runyon, who was out of the country touring European postal administrations, recently said he was going to consider more "contracting out."

Biller said that postal officials are proposing to the panel that the 1993 agreement should be "sunset" immediately.

That would free the Postal Service to turn the bar-coding jobs over to private contractors, the union leader said. Biller rejected suggestions that the union had abrogated the agreement by pressing for more and better benefits for the "transitional" employees who compose 70 percent of the staff of the bar-coding facilities.

But one postal official noted that Runyon, who was out of the country touring European postal administrations, recently said he was going to consider more "contracting out."

career postal workers, who are entitled to a full range of benefits, account for the remainder of the barcoding staff.

"This is absolutely outrageous," Biller said.

Postal negotiators are effectively telling the union to either agree to "lower-paid wages or we'll contract it out," he said.

The president of one of the bar-coding facilities and a key mail industry official were delighted by Runyon's reversal.

"I think he's seen the light," said Bob Waller, president of Envisions, a San Diego firm that under the earlier agreement still runs two bar-coding facilities with nonunion labor. Waller said Runyon was probably stunned by the additional benefits that Biller has managed to win for the workers since 1993.

"He's gotten the message that there is no bargaining with APWU," said Gene A. Del Polito, president of the Advertising Mail Marketing Association, a trade group composed of bulk mailers.

Del Polito characterized Runyon's proposal as "the first shot in a series of shots in which the Postal Service will raise the issue of outsourcing. It will be interesting to see how far they can push of the envelope of outsourcing."

Even if Runyon fails to convince the arbitration panel of his position, he will have demonstrated to critical Republicans that he has heard their complaints.

That could help him as he presses for legislation that would give the postmaster general greater control over the agency's stamp prices and personnel policies.

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# Migrants risk life to reach U.S.

## Deaths, injuries become common in border crackdown

Newsday

TECATE, Mexico—When their journey ended, the migrants were nothing more than numbers on the other side of the border.

The death of Eliseo Santos Carnona, a 24-year-old peasant from the Mexican state of Oaxaca, was officially recorded 20 days into 1996. The illegal immigrant was killed after plunging off a 120-foot cliff while running from a U.S. border agent near Otay Lakes Dam in eastern San Diego County. Five other men with him survived the fall. The death was logged No. 96/0151 in records maintained by the county medical examiner and Mexican consulate in San Diego, the beginning of the latest and most severe U.S. crackdown on illegal immigration in the southwest corridor. At least 10 other migrants have died in eastern San Diego since then, compared with 15 last year.

Modesta Lopez, 27, from the state of Morelia, saw her journey to America end along a dry ditch near the rural town of Alpine, Calif. Too

weak to continue after three days without food or water, she was left to die by smugglers. When her corpse was found Feb. 20, she had been dead two weeks. It was randomly assigned "Illegal Immigrant Death No. 96/0319."

An unprecedented U.S. border crackdown has failed to halt completely the steady stream of humanity that flows across the treacherous moonscape of eastern San Diego County. For some, the Otay mountain range will provide the only glimpse of the land of opportunity migrants know as "el otro lado," the other side.

"It is sad to see the old people, the mothers with their babies" embarking on the perilous 50-mile trek, said Angelica Navarro, a Tecate resident who counsels migrants on human rights. "You are anguished by the risks they take. You imagine your own mother or your own children out there."

But the U.S. strategy has seen successes, too. Illegal immigration has been effectively shoved eastward to the rugged mountains from

the San Diego/Tijuana border, where the five miles from the busy San Ysidro checkpoint to the Pacific Ocean once accounted for nearly a quarter of all apprehensions along the 2,000-mile U.S. border with Mexico. Clinton administration officials, who dubbed the anti-immigration effort "Operation Gatekeeper" when it was implemented in October 1994, said apprehensions this year have increased 30 percent. The number of border agents in San Diego this year will double to nearly 2,000.

"We are now in a difficult phase—the phase with the harshest bite and the sharpest edge," U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin, the Clinton administration's "border czar," said in an interview last week.

Immigrant-rights activists have accused the Clinton administration of escalating what they call the "militarization" of the border. U.S. officials, in a flat denial, maintain that the military only serves as "the eyes and ears" of the border and customs services and that it calls authorities as needed.

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FEAR

APRIL 12th











### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Janet Arnold and Mike Arpison

Unscramble these four Jumbles, and letter by letter, square by square, to form four ordinary words.

ORFUR  
LOCCI  
KAJLAC  
ONNACY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrambled words, in the order given by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: I AM

Answer: ANNA, ENJOY, UTMOST, BANQUET

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**MY GOD—YOU'RE EVEN LETTING ME FIRE TWO SECRETARIES GO!**

**DON'T WORRY ABOUT JAN AND BETH. THEY'VE BEEN WITH ME SINCE THE BEGINNING.**

**MEANING?**

**MEANING, STOCK LOOP. THEY'RE BOTH ABOUT MILLIONAIRES.**

**OH... WELL, THAT SHOULD TAKE THE STARS OUT.**

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

**Teddy!! Wow! I haven't heard from you in years!**

**I just thought I'd call to see if maybe you wanted to divorce your husband and marry me.**

## SHOE

**LISTEN, I DON'T MEAN TO BE A PEST. YOU SAY THE WORD AND I'M GONE.**

**OKAY, THAT'S SWEET OF YOU.**

**"COMMITMENT."**

## THATCH

by Jeff Shesol

**I AM FEELING UNDER-APPRECIATED AND THIN ON DEDUCTIONS! PRESENT ANYONE DEPEND ON ME FOR ANYTHING?**

**THANK YOU, I'M SURE MY IRS AUDITOR WILL BE THRILLED TO KNOW I SQUASH SPIDERS IN THE SHOWER STALL.**

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

**TO SAVE FACE WITH THE GUYS, SKIPPY WENT ON TO PROVE THAT HE COULD LICK ANY MAN IN THE HOUSE.**

## MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

**OLIVER STONE IS STRUGGLING TRYING TO ENLARGE THE CONSPIRACY THEORY IN HIS NEXT FILM, "PEROT."**

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## THE Daily Crossword

by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS

- Secernatory material
- Agaral
- Crep
- Robert —
- Drass
- Scolie
- Hlep
- Great surface
- Labor
- 20 Cow
- 22 Step — I
- 23 Famous uncle
- 24 Mousse mate
- 26 Begon
- 28 Weapon, spice or spray?
- 33 Calendar abbr.
- 34 San
- 35 In accord
- 37 Was of use
- 40 Movies
- 42 Macle food
- 43 Boy
- 44 Hosts
- 45 — and a promise
- 46 Show

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Tuesday's Puzzle solved

49 Spiral

52 Mysterious

53 Top

58 Major highway

61 Bye-bye

62 Stone marker

63 Canada road

64 Leave out

65 Chop

66 Different

67 Small lake

68 Fairy tale

69 Betty or Clara

DOWN

1 Taste of a land

2 Author Mike

3 Trying place

4 Stop

5 Make brown

6 subby

7 Social Rap

8 Trick or — (Halloween participant)

8 Egg shaped

9 Chair

10 Midday

11 127

12 Stop

13 First place

14 — in (sport)

15 Sulfuric

16 Monzo

17 preat

18 Preparing to

19 ship

20 Certain Asian

21 Shave

22 Persuasion

23 enck

24 Make into

25 line

26 Abstract being

27 Incept

28 700cc, e.g

29 Swede

30 Swell —

31 4th — and/or bus

32 Kind of

33 Catalog

34 Apartment

35 Parake

36 Wash

37 Ad

38 Energy source

39 abiz

40 Gaffe

41 Top's love

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# Williamson

continued from page 20

with her opinion, and comes out with something better.

"I think she's been a great asset to this team," she said.

Williamson's best indoor triple jump of 40-0 3/4 and her best indoor long jump of 19-10 3/4, both recorded at the Saluki/USA Open, where Debro was present, shattered SIUC school records.

Her outdoor jumping ability is equally impressive, as she has posted personal best marks of 39-7 1/4 in the triple jump (1995) and 19-11 1/2 in the long jump (1996).

According to Williamson, these achievements might not have been possible without the guidance and expertise of Debro.

"With me and Tina having that friendship-athlete-coach relationship, we both know the things that I need to work on when I jump," Williamson said.

Perhaps not every top collegiate athlete can make a name for themselves in the coaching arena after their playing days are done, but Debro, who coaches the sprinters, hurdlers, and long and triple jumpers, brought her first-hand knowledge of the long and triple jumps to Southern in 1993.

Her record as a coach speaks for itself.

In three seasons with the Salukis' track and field coaching staff, Debro has been instrumental in the development of top Missouri Valley Conference long jumpers and sprinters.

According to SIUC women's coach Don DeNoon, Debro provides an invaluable level of expertise.

"Tina complements our program in all the facets that she is supposed to complement them in," DeNoon said.

DeNoon added that Debro is an outstanding jump and sprint coach, and has a good rapport with the athletes.

"That's her job, and she does it very effectively," DeNoon added. "The athletes definitely believe in her, and no matter what you say, if they believe in it, it's going to work."

Debro helped bring Southern to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference in the 1995 outdoor season, and she hopes to do the same in 1996.

The championship theme is nothing new to Debro though, as she helped produce the 1991 Gateway Conference women's outdoor triple jump champion from Illinois State University.

The ISU women's track and field

**"I think she's (Williamson) been a great asset to this team."**

*Tina Debro  
assistant track coach*

team then went on to become back to back outdoor champions in 1991 and 1992.

Before Debro's coaching debut began as a graduate assistant at Indiana University during the 1989-90 season, she had a stellar career as a track and field athlete for the Hoosiers.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Debro lettered four years at Indiana, while earning All-Big-Ten status three of those years. In 1984, as a sophomore, Debro placed ninth in the triple jump at the NCAA Track and Field Championships. She still holds the Hoosier record in the outdoor triple jump (40-04) and the indoor triple jump (40-03).

In 1987, Debro finished second in the triple jump at the Indoor Big-Ten championships.

Although Williamson is not in the Big Ten Conference, according to Debro, she just might make it to the 1996 NCAA outdoor championships.

"This will be the year to do it," Debro said. "She's a senior, she has no other opportunity (to qualify for the NCAA's). I think she can do it, everything's got to be on. If one thing is off, then it throws everything off."

Debro said every year has been an improvement for Williamson, who has improved her long jump by two feet since her freshman year at Southern.

"Her (Williamson) first year, she had problems with her runway and that was probably the number one thing we worked on," Debro said. "We worked on her approach and obviously her landing techniques."

"Joy probably has at least two more feet in each event," she said.

Debro added that it is just a matter of having ideal jumping conditions in a meet in order for Williamson to reach her potential.

Williamson also said this, her senior season, is the year for her to have her best performances and possibly get to the NCAA's.

"I think it's really possible," Williamson said. "I've had a couple of set backs (hitting illness), but I think it's highly possible for me to make it to Nationals this year. It will just take a little more hard work to get back what I've lost with being sick."

As far as Williamson's season goes, she said this has been a "fantastic" season.

"I'm really pleased with the season that I've had," Williamson said.

# Esiason gets new life as quarterback in Arizona

Newsday

When he was traded from the Cincinnati Bengals to the New York Jets in 1993, Boomer Esiason called it "a rebirth." He used the same word Monday to describe his arrival in Arizona.

"This is a rebirth for me, given the fact that our team last year was horrendous, to say the least," the Born Again (and Again) Quarterback said at a news conference in Tempe, Ariz., where he was introduced as the Arizona Cardinals' new starter.

Esiason, an unrestricted free agent, signed a two-year, \$2 million contract with the woeful Cardinals, who finished with the worst record in the NFC (4-12).

Esiason, who turns 35 next week, can earn another \$1 million with incentive bonuses.

The deal represents a major pay cut for Esiason, who made \$2.7 million in his final year with the Jets.

The Cardinals cleared the way for him by releasing 37-year-old Dave Krieg.

After three non-winning seasons with the Jets, Esiason wanted to get as far away from New York as possible.

He always had his eye on the

Cardinals. In fact, Esiason, who owns a home in Carefree, Ariz., contacted the club and lobbied for the job.

"It was a very difficult year for me in New York," the native Long Islander said.

"I was with a team that went through three coaches in three years, with players coming in and out. I was always in the middle of the storm—the eye of the storm, if you will. I needed a fresh start. I couldn't get any further away from New York than I am now in Arizona."

Esiason, whom the Jets replaced with Neil O'Donnell, was hardly a hot commodity on the free-agent market. The only other offers he received came from TV networks.

"I had a lot of opportunities thrown my way in the last six weeks via the networks," said Esiason, who has a bright future in broadcasting.

"But I still feel like the fire's burning within me. I want to compete, and the network aspect can wait."

Esiason said he was "the one free agent this year who didn't give a damn about the money... I wanted the opportunity to play."

Esiason will face his former team in 1996. The Jets are scheduled to play their first-ever game in Arizona.

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# Tigers

continued from page 20

said. "I think the games are more won and lost on that part of the game than they are on skill.

"Every time you win, particularly in a tournament like the one at Western, it makes you put you on the plus side and makes you feel more capable of winning."

Southern has remained more than capable of beating opponents from the plate this season, and, as a team, the Salukis are batting .322, with 28 double and 10 triples. SIUC's average is No. 1 in the Valley.

Senior outfielder Christine Knotts continues to dominate at the plate for Southern. Knotts has proven to be a nightmare for opposing pitchers this season with a .469 average and 30 hits in 64 trips to the plate.

Knotts, who collected seven hits in 12 trips to the plate in Macomb, said the mood on the team is very positive right now because of its success in the tournament.

"All victories help us as far as confidence and experience," Knotts said.

"We are definitely gearing up for Missouri and I'm very optimistic. We always play good games against them. I think we will be up for the challenge."

Southern will host Indiana State Friday afternoon, Bradley University Saturday, and Illinois State University Sunday. All games are doubleheaders.

Southern's last league game came against the University of Evansville April 2, in a doubleheader.

SIUC took both games against the Aces.

"It will definitely help us as far as the pitching is concerned," Knotts said.

"We played Western, and now Missouri, and it's more of the kind of pitching that we are going to see this weekend. It will help us a lot."

The first game of today's contest against Missouri begins at 3 p.m.

# Empty seats

continued from page 20

cheering on their Salukis and heckling the visiting team and umpires.

Remember, fan is short for fanatic. So I ask, are these Booster club members and alumni, who show their faces at every men's basketball, game fans, or are the men's basketball games simply a convenient place to rub elbows?

Also, it costs a whole lot more to attend a basketball game than it does baseball game.

Season tickets to Saluki men's basketball this past season cost \$135 for the lower level, and \$90 for the upper level.

Even individual game tickets for adult non-students cost \$10 for the lower level, and \$7 for the upper level.

All that money to rub elbows, and admission to every baseball game is free.

To any high school graduate the economic side shows that baseball games offer a far better value.

And what about more entertainment for their hard earned dollar?

In case anyone has not noticed, Saluki baseball is back after a brief "vacation" for the past few seasons.

These guys really know how to play ball, and win.

Last season, the baseball squad was 21-30, and 8-21 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

This year's squad is currently tied for third place in the MVC with an overall record of 16-14, and a conference record of 8-4.

To all those fans, boosters, alumni, students, parents and others who have braved the weather this spring to cheer on their Salukis, I tip my hat.

To the others, I hope to see them in the stands when the Dawgs host Austin Peay State April 16, St. Louis University April 24, and Indiana State April 26-28.

# Rams trade tackle Gilbert to Redskins for draft pick

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Washington Redskins, in search of a great player to lead by on-field example, Monday acquired Pro Bowl defensive tackle Sean Gilbert from the St. Louis Rams.

In dealing their first-round pick (sixth overall) in the April 20-21 NFL draft for Gilbert, the Redskins say they are showing an increasing "urgency" to win more this season after going 6-10 in 1995, General Manager Charley Casserly said. And Gilbert—who brought his wife, Nicole, to the Redskins Park news conference and luggage to stay for a while and immediately start working out—has no problems with the pressure.

"You can be a bell cow or you can just be a cow," Gilbert said. "In most situations we all strive to be in a situation where we do somewhat lead people. There are two ways to deal with pressure. You feel it or you apply it."

The 6-foot-5, 310-pound Gilbert arrived on the same day the team's oft-injured 1991 first-round pick, defensive tackle Bobby Wilson, was released. That move was expected for months because Wilson was healthy for only one year and missed all of the '95 season with his second back injury.

The Gilbert trade had been brewing for weeks, but talks picked up Thursday. Initially, the Rams wanted quarterback Gus Frerotte, but the Redskins never got an offer they considered worthy of that. Still, the Rams were

"We feel this gives our football team a heck of an opportunity to get better and get better faster."

Norv Turner  
Redskins' head coach

interested in dealing Gilbert partly because he will become a free agent after this season and partly because they might try to draft Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips. Gilbert will make \$1.25 million this season, but the Redskins will talk with his agent, Gus Sunseri, about a new deal before training camp.

Gilbert turns 26 Wednesday. He has played four NFL seasons and missed only four games. He was nagged by injuries, especially in 1994, and had his right shoulder surgically repaired in February, but probably will start lifting weights late this month. He passed a physical before the news conference.

Gilbert played in the Pro Bowl in 1993 and was an alternate last season. The Redskins decided he is entering his prime, likely to improve under their rigorous off-season weight-lifting, and they did not want to wait for any of the defensive linemen available in the draft to develop.

"There clearly was not a better

college defensive player that we could have drafted to get better," said Casserly.

Gilbert played defensive end and tackle for the Rams, but Redskins Coach Norv Turner said he would play right tackle for the Redskins.

"If I had a preference, I'd play end because you can play another 10 years at end," Gilbert said. "But the trenches are where the men hang out and I like going man to man, so whatever the coaches decide is best for the team is fine."

The Redskins' defense improved in the second half of the '95 season, but was still 29th in the league against the run. The team spent millions before last season signing free agent safeties James Washington and Stanley Richard and linebackers Marcus Patton and Rod Stephens. They helped drastically reduce the big plays allowed. But teams drove downfield by gaining good yardage on first and second down. And outside linebacker and third-down pass rusher Ken Harvey was getting too much attention from opposing blockers.

"We feel this gives our football team a heck of an opportunity to get better and get better faster," said Coach Norv Turner.

"... With all the descriptions of all these defensive linemen that we've evaluated, Sean is at the top in each of those areas. He can rush the passer, play the run, he's a 300-pound guy, with great quickness, he's played in this league and knows what it means to line up and play."

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**Thursday, April 18**  
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## Saluki Track/Field

### Mentor helps senior jump way to top

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the success of the SIUC women's track and field team continues through the 1995-96 season, a focus is drawn to one coach-athlete duo that can not go unnoticed.

Saluki senior Joy Williamson and her coach, SIUC assistant track and field coach Tina Debro, have combined to help bring success to the team.

Maybe she was just not having her usual first place kind of day. Maybe the absence of her coach's guidance left her short of her mark.

One thing is for sure, though, Williamson, a native of Maywood, has grown accustomed to Debro's advice.

On Friday, at the Semotion Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Williamson finished second in the triple jump.

Her tutor Debro was not there, as she was with three other members of the women's team, who were competing in the Big Blue Classic at Eastern Illinois University.

Saturday, Debro was able to be at the Semotion relays, and Williamson won the long jump with a personal best outdoor jump of 19-11 1/2.

Debro's talents on the track has translated into success as a coach at Southern. According to Williamson, Debro plays a key role in her collegiate success in the jumping events.

"She has helped me more than words can say," Williamson said. "Because she (Debro) was an athlete before, she can understand where you're coming from, and, therefore, understand better what you need to train on."

Williamson also said that Debro listens to her athletes, and said her social skills are very important.

"She (Debro) is not a coach who feels that her word is everything," Williamson said. "She listens to what you have to say. She takes your opinion, works it in

see WILLIAMSON, page 19



Tina Debro



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior long/triple jumper Joy Williamson executes one of their jumps at the Saluki Invitational, March 23. Williamson placed second in the triple jump during the Semotion Relays Friday, and won the event Saturday afternoon.

## SIUC Softball

### Salukis to battle Missouri; look to avenge last season's losses

By Michael DeFord  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

At this time last year, one step up and two steps back best described the progress of the SIUC women's softball team.

The Salukis were 14-14 at this point last season, and struggling at best.

This year, however, a steady march forward paints a better picture of the direction it is headed in.

"This time last year we were starting to go downhill," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Jamie Schutteck was struggling with her knee and that's when things started to spiral downhill. This time around we are going in a totally opposite direction."

Southern is now 13-8 overall, and 2-0 in the Missouri Valley Conference midway through the 1996 season, and gaining steady momentum with each win. The Salukis are hoping to keep that momentum alive against a tough University of Missouri squad today.

The Tigers are 16-15 on the year and 4-5 in the Big-Eight Conference.

"Missouri is always tough," Brechtelsbauer said. "They are winning some ball games, but they have had some tough games against some really good teams. We're going to have to play hard because they are definitely a strong ball club."

Last season, the Tigers took two of three from SIUC, and are leading the overall series against Southern, 10-4. Through 31 games this season, the Tigers' batters have collected 17 triples and 30 doubles, and as a team, Missouri is batting a solid .289.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis are going to have to play hard to escape with a win.

"We are a little stronger ball club this year in terms of our defense, and particularly in terms of our defensive speed and coverage," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We're going to go after them the same as last year and just see where we are going to end up. It will be tough."

Brechtelsbauer said today's matchup may prove to be more of a mental one than a physical one — another area the Salukis have improved on from last season.

"Mentally, they have to believe they are capable of winning," she said.

"Winning is a whole lot more fun than losing, and they cannot let themselves be distracted by outside forces, and that includes the other team."

She said Southern's recent wins at the Western Illinois Invitational Tournament held in Macomb Friday, Saturday and Sunday will definitely play a factor in today's matchup.

"I think every win makes a difference psychologically," Brechtelsbauer

see TIGERS, page 19

## Saluki 'fans': Wake up — baseball needs support of alumni, boosters

Looking around the stands of Abe Martin Field during this past weekend's baseball series against the University of Evansville, something struck me, but I could not put my finger on it.

Yes, it was something obvious, plain as day, but still it eluded me.

Then it hit me, like a bolt of lightning, the crowd consisted of only a few die-hard Saluki baseball fans, player's parents, and a gathering of students on "the Hill".

So what was missing from this



Chad Anderson  
From the Pressbox

picture? The Booster Club members and alumni who crowd together in their

cozy seats to watch the men's basketball team every home game during its season.

Is it simply too cold, or too rainy? Or maybe it is just that these "fans" do not have a roof over their heads to cover them from the rain and keep their sweaters and hair from getting wet?

Since when did the elements ever keep a real fan from cheering loudly for their team.

After all, baseball is the primary sport of the spring season. These

boosters and alumni, who are so "devoted" to the basketball Salukis, should stand behind every sport at SIUC, not just men's basketball.

Some may say that attendance is low because of the poor weather so far this spring, but that has not stopped loyal students and true fans from attending the games. I have witnessed these brave fans drenched to the bone, still

see EMPTY SEATS, page 18

## Between the Lines

The SIUC baseball team travels to Columbia, Mo. to battle the University of Missouri today.

The Salukis split a four-game series with the University of Evansville last weekend, and are looking to restart their bats after being defeated 3-1 Sunday.

The Dawgs managed only two hits off

Evansville starter John Kremer who no-hit the Salukis for 8.1 innings.

The Salukis are 16-14 overall, and 8-4 in Missouri Valley Conference play this season.

SIUC junior softball pitcher Jamie Schutteck was named the Missouri Valley Conference's Co-Pitcher of the Week for her performance in her three starts last week.

In those three outings, Schutteck was 3-0, and pitched a no-hitter against the Evansville Aces April 2.

Over the course of the week, Schutteck

struck out 25 batters in 29 innings of work, and only allowed 19 hits. In addition, opposing batters were hitting a meager .186 against her.

Schutteck recorded a career-best nine strikeouts vs. the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Saturday, and saved the title game in the Western Illinois University Tournament against WIU Sunday.

The SIUC men's tennis team won two of its three matches over the weekend.

The Salukis defeated Creighton University

Friday 5-3, lost to Drake 6-0 Saturday and then rebounded against Northern Iowa, taking the match 6-1.

During the Creighton match, Salukis Mick Smyth, Brian Etzkin, Bojan Vuckovic and Jack Oxler all won singles matches while the pair of Smyth and Oxler won their doubles match. The Salukis won all six singles matches during their romp over Northern Iowa.

The Phoenix Cardinals signed quarterback Boomer Esiason Monday, and then released veteran QB Dave Krieg the same day.