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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, May 11, 1994, Vol. 79, No. 152, 20 Pages

Looking up: Eclipse draws curiosity

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

SIUC student Jerrison Carrel stood speechless Tuesday on the roof of Neckers Building, as he viewed one of the more spectacular and complete eclipses witnessed in Southern Illinois.

About 50 people gathered on the roof to view the annular eclipse, including students from GEA 202, an astronomy observation course and various students and professors from chemistry, mathematics and physics departments.

People viewed the eclipse in various ways — some projected the image through a telescope onto white cardboard or through binoculars and some simply squeezed their fists and projected the image through the hole in their hand.

Carrel, a freshman in cinema and photography from Marion, said he watched the eclipse out of curiosity.

"I knew what was going to happen, but it was really a unique thing," Carrel said. "It's always impressive to see it in person."

Carrel said viewing a projected image of the eclipse is like looking at a slide, but he held a filter up to his face and was able to view it directly.

"I looked up there and was just standing there speechless," Carrel said.

Gerald Gulley, SIUC teaching assistant in physics, said he was more prepared for Tuesday's eclipse because he has known about it since last year. He enjoyed the sight more than previous ones.

"We usually don't get eclipses this nice in the area — it was in no way disappointing," Gulley said. "People in St. Louis and Springfield saw about a 98-percent coverage. We saw about a 94-percent coverage, but it is still pretty exciting."

The eclipse was most complete in Carbondale at 11:53 a.m. and with a clear sky, even those who were not watching the sun could see the sky darken.

There are two types of eclipses, an annular and a total.

An annular eclipse occurs when the moon is farther away from the sun, so at the climax, the point when the moon is centered in the sun, a ring of the sun still is visible.

A total eclipse occurs with the moon closer. The moon passes between the sun and the earth and completely over-shadows the sun. Momentarily, the sky becomes dark as night.

A total eclipse will not be seen in Southern Illinois until Aug. 21, 2017.

SIUC mathematics lecturer Richard Fedder said he had a better view of this eclipse than previous ones.

"With the telescopes, you can actually see the outline of mountains on the moon and black sun spots," Fedder said.

see ANNULAR, page 5



Staff Photos by Jeff Garner and Seokyoung Lee

(above) Brad Downen, a senior in physics and math, and Valerie Allen, a junior in math education, view a solar eclipse using a telescope from the College of Science. (upper left) The annular eclipse took place over the Carbondale sky Tuesday, the next

annular eclipse will occur in 18 years. (lower left) Philan Villarreal, a freshman in psychology, viewed her first eclipse through a solar screen. More than 30 SIUC students viewed the eclipse atop the Neckers building.

Instructor to file grievance over low pay raise

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

SIUC assistant professor Richard Archer says he intends to file a formal grievance this week against School of Art and Design Director Robert Paulson after officials repeatedly have overlooked his quality teaching performance.

Archer, who says he already has discussed his complaint with Paulson, has taught at the University for 24 years and is the founder of the annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Hard work overlooked, Archer says

Archer also was voted one of the top 20 faculty members this year. He said the school's poor evaluation systems and his low pay raise leaves no incentive for him to be a good teacher.

"Doing a good job at what I was assigned to do (teach) has no reward," he said.

Effective evaluations of instructors' performance is the next phase of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative.

The initiative, which started in 1992, is the board's statewide goal to cut wasteful spending and create a better system of higher education at state universities and colleges.

Board representative Ross Hodel said evaluation guidelines ask universities to increase faculty contributions and involvement, reexamine faculty personnel policies, launch programs in faculty development, scope of faculty involvement and begin a system of rewards and incentives for

outstanding teachers, support conferences about faculty roles and responsibilities and provide reliable assessments of faculty work.

Archer said he welcomes this next phase of PQP in hopes faculty's work will go rewarded and recognized.

"I think I'm a pretty damn good teacher," he said. "PQP could be a push in the right direction — I'd love for someone to evaluate my classes."

Paulson said he agrees with

see FILE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I've been here for about 50 years and I still don't know when I'm graduating.

DE offices get special hours

Today's *Daily Egyptian* is the last issue of the spring semester. Beginning tomorrow, DE offices will operate under special schedules until June 6.

The Classified Advertising and Business Offices will be open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday until June 3. Regular business hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. will resume June 6.

The next *Daily Egyptian* will be published Tuesday, June 14. Advertising deadline for that issue is Friday, June 10.

The Newsroom will be closed until June 7. Messages for newsroom personnel can be left with the *Daily Egyptian* switchboard.

For additional information, call 536-3311.

Gacy's death intrigues locals

By Matthew Lamacki
Special Assignment Reporter

As convicted serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed by lethal injection Tuesday morning in Joliet, many who followed his wrath finally breathed a sigh of relief.

Gacy, 52, died at 12:58 a.m. at the Stateville prison in northern Illinois. Convicted in 1980 for the murder of 33 young men, he was

given 12 death sentences. He spent the next 14 years in prison awaiting penalty until the Supreme Court turned his final appeal for a stay.

Most of the youths Gacy buried most of the youths he killed underneath his suburban Chicago home.

The lethal injection was only the second one in Illinois — it is thought to be the least cruel form of capital punishment because the person does not feel any pain.

WGN news said early Tuesday morning.

The person receives three injections. The first puts the person to sleep, the second stops their breathing and the last stops their heart rate. Gacy took 18 minutes to die, which is much longer than expected because there was a problem with one of the injections.

Matt Mijalski, a junior in

see GACY, page 5

University Women
recognized for work,
honored for success

—Story on page 3

Weekend graduation
events, speakers
slated for weekend

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
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Classified
—See page 13



Senior fashion show
displays works of art
on SiUC runway

—Story on page 7

SIUC baseball coach
leads Dawgs into
MVC tournament

—Story on page 20

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U.N. OFFERS REFUGEE CAMP FOR HAITIANS — WASHINGTON—The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, offered Monday to set up permanent refugee camps for fleeing Haitians who are not granted political asylum under the Clinton administration policy announced over the weekend. Clinton announced Sunday that some hearings would be held at sea, aboard U.S. ships, and others perhaps in third countries. The camps, or "holding centers," discussed by Ogata would be built in the Caribbean region—Venezuela, Belize, the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas were suggested—to reduce opposition in the United States to absorbing large numbers of Haitian refugees. After meeting with U.S. refugee and immigration officials Monday, Ogata said she would name a special envoy to carry out additional U.N. responsibilities related to Haiti. Ogata also said she and the State Department officials have "agreed in principle" to have the U.N. refugee agency help the administration carry out its new pledge of offering fleeing Haitians a better chance to apply for political asylum.

nation

U.S. PARK SYSTEMS CONTINUE TO DETERIORATE — LOS ANGELES TIMES—American society is playing out its troubles inside the nation's parks. Rangers each year seize up to \$50 million worth of drugs—from marijuana grown in the parks to heroin transported through them. Last month at a national monument outside Jacksonville, Fla., two juveniles were arrested for beating a ranger senseless. While no reports of assaults on officers existed in the park system's crime statistics as late as 1979, there were 103 such attacks in 1992 alone. At Yosemite National Park last Labor Day weekend, a racial melee involved a group of African American families from Southern California and Latino families from Oakland. A gathering of Russian immigrants skirmished inside Yosemite with other visitors of Baltic origin. A ranger was shot three times last July when he stopped to question a visitor walking along one of the park's roads. And gang activity, mainly associated with drug distribution, is becoming common in some parks near large metropolitan areas. In all, homicides in the national parks have almost tripled since 1971, reaching 27 in 1991 and declining to 20 the following year. Vehicle theft has nearly doubled since 1971, according to National Park Service statistics. Assault has risen by almost 60 percent and rape and larceny have increased by roughly 30 percent. In 1992, there were 137 cases involving arson—an offense that was unheard of as late as 1979.

BALTIMORE REJECTS GAY COUPLES' LEGALITY —BALTIMORE—After months of emotional debate that culminated in feverish lobbying by conservative religious leaders and gay rights activists, the City Council rejected a proposal Monday night that would have granted legal recognition to homosexual couples. Strains of hymns from black ministers picketing outside City Hall filtered through the windows as the council voted 10-7 against the legislation to set up a municipal registry for domestic partnerships. Under the bill, homosexuals and siblings living together could register as families and be guaranteed hospital visitation rights. Hospitals usually allow only close relatives to visit critically ill patients. Proponents argued that the registry would provide a basis for employers to extend health benefits to live-in partners of their workers. The city decided five months ago to grant health benefits to the companions of municipal employees. Even though the bill's supporters emphasized that it granted only hospital visitation rights, many church groups said it sanctioned alternative living arrangements and encouraged immorality.

POST REPORTER FILES \$171 MILLION SUIT —WASHINGTON—A Washington Post reporter has filed a lawsuit against the District of Columbia, claiming he was injured and his constitutional rights were violated when police seized his camera as he photographed a woman handcuffed to a mailbox. Brian D. Moorar, 30, is seeking \$171 million in damages. The lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court alleges that Moorar was deprived of his First Amendment right to gather news, and that police showed a "willful and wanton indifference and deliberate disregard" for his physical well-being. He claimed that he also suffered pain and mental cruelty as a result of the incident. Moorar's lawyer, G. Allen Dale, said the reporter decided to pursue a civil case after the U.S. attorney's office elected not to press criminal charges against two officers involved in the incident.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SIUC plans Russian academic exchange

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

When Russian administrator Maria Ermachonok came to SIUC to help her daughter and son-in-law take care of their baby, she had no idea two universities would benefit from her visit.

Ermachonok was visiting her son-in-law Alexander Danilovich, an SIUC graduate student, when University officials discovered she is a financial affairs official at Belarussian Economic University in Minsk.

SIUC executive assistant Charles Klasek said he and Ermachonok now are making plans for a faculty exchange between the two universities.

"When it was discovered what her responsibility was (at Belarussian,) she began meeting with various individuals (at SIUC), beginning with the College of Business and Administration," Klasek said. "Dean (Ike) Mathur saw that this was a relationship that should be nurtured and introduced her to me. We will be looking for ways to cooperate with her institution."

Danilovich, who served as translator during Ermachonok's Daily Egyptian interview, said her



Ermachonok and Danilovich

position is similar to that of the vice president for financial affairs in U.S. universities.

She also serves as a liaison between her university and the Ministry of Education, a Russian government agency that oversees higher education throughout the country.

Klasek said officials from Belarussian and SIUC have not established specific plans yet, but they are considering possible connections.

"(We are) talking details of how we begin linkages and finding out what areas they're strong in (at Belarussian) and (in) what areas they could cooperate with us

academically," he said.

Mathur and Ermachonok developed a preliminary academic cooperation agreement this week that SIUC President John C. Guyon and Roman M. Kerseko, rector at Belarussian, must approve before networking begins.

Ermachonok said she expects the agreement to be successful because Belarussian is a prestigious state university with several existing international connections.

Danilovich explained that several private universities have been founded since the collapse of the Soviet Union, but they have little credibility.

"There is no lack of those who

would like to tie links with (Ermachonok's) university, because it's quite prestigious," he said. "It's (sponsored by) the state. There's a new trend — there have appeared several higher (learning) institutions in our country, but they are not viable."

The higher-education system in Russia is very different from that in the United States, Ermachonok said.

To get into college, Russian students must pass a series of two or three entrance exams. If they pass the tests and are accepted, students pay no tuition — the government covers educational expenses.

But since the fall of the Soviet Union, Russians have experimented with many aspects of Western education, including tuition, Danilovich said.

Ermachonok said about 25 percent of Russian students currently are paying tuition.

SIUC students may not be aware of the benefits they have in the United States, Ermachonok said.

Environmental conditions are better in the United States than in Russia — the air is visibly cleaner and there are more open, grassy areas at SIUC than at Belarussian, Ermachonok said.

Danilovich said Ermachonok was impressed with SIUC's efforts

to design the campus for students' benefit.

For example, students at SIUC have better access to computers, library materials and even copy machines than students at Belarussian, Danilovich said.

Although many SIUC students complain about parking on campus, Danilovich said Ermachonok liked the sticker system, with reserved spaces for faculty, students, visitors and handicapped people, because it is clearly organized.

Although SIUC has many advantages, it could learn from Russian foreign-language programs, Danilovich said.

"Teachers — instructors — use new methods of teaching (such as) role-playing (in Russian)," Danilovich said.

The foreign-language laboratory at SIUC is well-equipped with computers and sound systems, but its results do not equal its potential, Danilovich said.

Speaking through Danilovich, Ermachonok said the facilities she saw during her visit to SIUC generally impressed her.

"There is no comparison, unfortunately, between us," she said. "SIUC" was and it is still beyond my expectations."

Results of SIU crime study may raise police efficiency

By Diane Dove
Special Assignment Reporter

A study by an SIUC professor, which shows how the occurrence of crimes, fires and accidents is related to the patterns in people's daily lives, may help police and communities prevent such incidents.

Administration of Justice Professor James Le Beau said information from his study can be used to increase the efficiency of police service by determining the assignment of police patrols in certain areas at certain times of the day.

Le Beau studied records of calls for police assistance in residential neighborhoods from the Charlotte Police Department in North Carolina to find patterns in the times that such calls occur.

Le Beau said the study's findings have implications for all cities, including Carbondale.

His study revealed the number of calls for assistance is related to the quality of life in the neighborhood, the time of day, the day of the week, and the season of the year.

Le Beau's research found the greatest predictor for the number of calls for assistance was the day of the week.

The study shows that, on the average, calls for police service were at their highest between Saturday night and Sunday morning. However, that peak was less prominent in poverty-stricken neighborhoods where people were more likely to be unemployed.

Le Beau concluded that the number of calls for police assistance is related to the amount of people's free time.

Furthermore, the study showed types of assistance asked for differed in neighborhoods of varied economic backgrounds.

The department is using the information to change the way its resources are used, Le Beau said.

"They are paying more attention to the timing of events and where things are occurring," he said. "Studies like this have fine tuned the methodology."

Le Beau said using the data from his study to identify and fulfill the needs of the city's residents could reduce crime in Charlotte.

The expected result would be decreased poverty, and thus decreased stress, in the neighborhoods. That would be one way such programs would reduce the number of crimes, injuries and fires in poor neighborhoods, Le Beau said.

Sacrifice led to student's success

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC law student Cstlla Muhl no longer is haunted by the fear of capture during escape from a communist country years ago — now she is preparing to graduate and stand victorious over past challenges.

Muhl, of Seattle, said when she graduates Saturday in the top third of her class, she will not only have reached a goal in higher education, but also will have fulfilled her parents' dreams.

Muhl, 27, said she fled the communist regime of Hungary in 1974 with her parents, Frank and Elizabeth Muhl, and two siblings hoping to find liberty in the United States.

Because of her parents' courage to flee the communist system, she was given the opportunity to make more choices in her education and career decisions, she said.

"My parents didn't want us growing up in an environment where the government dictates every aspect of your life," Muhl said. "Communist countries don't allow you the many



Muhl

freedoms that are taken for granted in the United States."

Muhl said she recalled the government making it mandatory for students to learn the Russian language since communism was centered in the Soviet Union.

Muhl was only 7 years old when her family fled the country and does not remember the fear that accompanied the escape.

She said she realizes now the risks her parents took for her benefit and she is grateful for the opportunities they have given her.

The government had little suspicion that her family was trying to escape because they

lived in a nice home and her parents had secure jobs, her mother worked at a bank and her father was a locksmith.

When Muhl's parents arrived in the United States they did not speak English and had to settle for low-paying jobs. But their sacrifice paid off in the long run, she said.

"My parents love the fact that I went to law school," Muhl said. "They wanted us to be educated so we wouldn't have to struggle through life like they did."

After she receives her degree Muhl said she plans to move back to Seattle where her parents live. After spending some time with her family she will take the Seattle bar exam and pursue a career as a lawyer.

Muhl said her interest in the law field primarily is in medical malpractice.

She said the reason for any further accomplishments she may make in the law field is a result of the love and freedom her parents gave her.

"When they (Muhl's parents) left, all they had was their luggage, a tent and their car," Muhl said.

CAB urges public support to get development money

By Diane Dove
City Reporter

The Citizens Advisory Committee organized two public meetings Monday and Tuesday night to recruit community participation in the application for a federal program which would give the city \$3 million in aid.

Donald Monty, Carbondale management research and analysis manager, said community participation and the creation of a strategic plan is necessary for applying for the Federal Enterprise Community program. The program would provide \$3 million in federal aid to a region during a 10-year

period, he said.

A strategic plan should provide a comprehensive assessment of the needs and resources of every aspect of the community, Monty said.

The committee met in Carbondale City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St., to discuss and prepare a strategic plan outlining economic and community development for the city.

City officials know a gap problem exists in Carbondale, yet the issue is not being addressed, program coordinator of the Attucks Community Center said at the Monday meeting.

see PLAN, page 6

Women honored for contributions

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

Women often find it difficult to achieve recognition for efforts outside of their traditional, gender-associated roles, but three SIUC students recently have been honored for excellence.

University Women's Professional Advancement honors three students each spring for their achievements. The University Women of Distinction award this year went to Michele Rene Manning, Corliss DeAndra Wilson and Ratchaneekorn Tongsookdee.

Emil Spees, an associate professor with educational administration and higher education, nominated Tongsookdee for the award.

Although Tongsookdee worked many more hours than were required by her job, Spees said he

has noticed women often are not noticed for their professional achievements.

"The 20-hour assistantship never was a 20-hour assistantship," he said. "It was always that plus more."

Spees said he believes the award indicates a growing awareness of women's contributions at the University.

"It's a way of recognizing women as scholars, researchers and teachers in a greater way (than in the past)," he said. "It may not mean a lot on a resume, but it's good for your self esteem — it helps you feel appreciated."

Tongsookdee said it is the first time she has been honored at SIUC for her efforts.

"It was exciting to know somebody has seen what I am doing," she said.

Tongsookdee, a doctoral student in educational administration and

higher education, has been an active member of the Thai Student Association, American College Personnel Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Robert Jacobs Funds, Higher Education Graduate Student Organization.

She also has been a frequent guest speaker for International Programs and Services and Non-traditional Student Services.

She currently is preparing to present papers titled, "Barriers to Scholarly Productivity of Women Faculty" and "Prostitution and Trafficking in Women: The Case of Thailand."

During her research in barriers to university women, Tongsookdee said she found many women have not further succeeded because of their heavy teaching load and because of a lack of mentors.

see WOMEN, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Assault weapon ban intended to protect

THE BILL BANNING THE MANUFACTURE AND sale of 19 types of assault weapons was narrowly passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last Thursday.

Since the news of the bill's passing, gun wholesalers around the country have reported dramatic increases in sales, not only of the weapons that may soon become illegal, but of all styles of guns. Many people fear this is just the first step of an organized effort by the federal government to completely disarm United States citizens.

That notion is false. The vote is representative of a growing concern many in the United States have — personal safety.

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION AND other gun control opponents are enraged the bill passed. They are threatening that the political career of any politician who voted for the ban is over and are claiming assault weapons are used in less than 1 percent of all crimes involving guns in the United States.

Gun control supporters are breathing a sigh of relief, content in the belief the ban will save lives of innocent people, and claiming the use of assault weapons in crime is increasing.

The fact is, there are no statistics concerning the use of assault weapons in violent crime. The problem in tracking the use of assault weapons is the gun has to be seized when the crime is committed. Recovering only the bullet is not sufficient to determine if the weapon used was of an assault style because a given bullet can be used in several different guns.

If an example must be had, then use that of the Chicago Police Department: Of 651 deaths caused by firearms in 1992, it is estimated that 142 were caused by automatic and semi-automatic style guns, roughly one-sixth — a far cry from the NRA's claim of less than 1 percent.

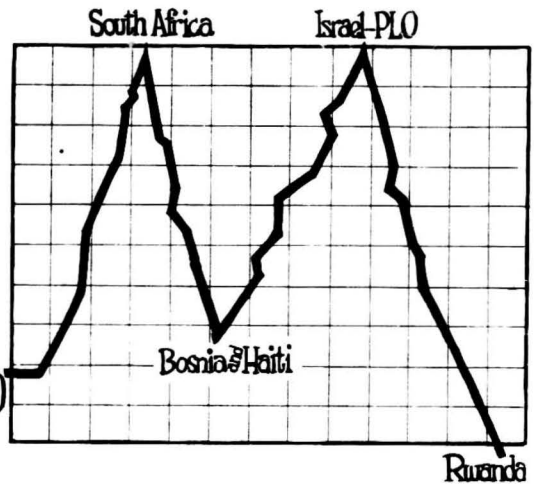
GUN CONTROL OPPONENTS FEAR THE BILL would be expanded to cover the manufacture and sale of all weapons with similar firing rates as the banned guns. The weapons that may be banned were specified because of certain features such as the having the capability to mount a bayonet.

The House version of the bill though, explicitly protects 650 sport rifles, by name, from being banned during the 10 year span of the bill. The bill still must have differences between the House and Senate versions reconciled and the final version will likely include the exemption of weapons in the House version.

THOUGH A DEGREE OF GUN CONTROL IS good, there very likely are lobbyists who are determined to remove all guns from the hands of U.S. citizens. These people can not and will not be allowed to take gun control to such an extreme. Law abiding citizens do have the right to own a gun so they may protect themselves and their families. Indeed, there is very likely truth to the phrase "ban all guns and the only ones left with them will be the criminals."

At this point in time though, the proposed gun control measures are appropriate

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HUMANKIND

Letters to the Editor

South Africa's troubles not over; Mandela requires world support



Viewpoint
By Kyle Chapman
Special Assignment Reporter

The freedom struggle in South Africa is actually just beginning in spite of Nelson Mandela's life-long struggle and the presumptuous words of many.

To urge us on to reality, there are several things that must be understood when viewing South Africa as a freed nation simply because it will have a "black government."

In order for a people to exist freely they must have land. Land is the basis of independence and the building of a new nation. As it stands, 33,000,000 black people live on 15 percent of South Africa's most unproductive land.

In addition, black South Africans gain none of the life-giving institutions of that nation nor do they know how.

Life-giving institutions that must be in the hands of the masses for freedom to exist include: government, educational systems, military force and the control of food, water, clothes and energy to the communities.

These expectations for masses of uneducated laborers and service workers are at least a generation or two away, depending on the organization of the black majority government.

Over the past 30 years, we have seen many European powers, large and small, pull their visible political influences out of Africa. Despite this, Africa's economy is still controlled from Europe and America.

The Economies of Africa are marked by the continuous drain of financial, physical and human resources for the development of foreign investment and trade. Without control of the economy, political power is merely token.

There is no politics without economics. The system of Apartheid is a system of political-military-economy. With whites controlling 80 percent of South Africa's land, they will indefinitely control the economy as well as other life-giving institutions of that nation until a viable number of black South Africans can gain the technical skills needed to assume true leadership of the economy and therefore the nation.

If the economic and social systems of Apartheid persist, the nature of the Apartheid system will still

exist regardless of any "official government."

When understanding the energy vested in South Africa by the European settlers, it is only reasonable to question the ease in which they have given up the sole control of one of the richest countries in the world. With all of the violence in South Africa, foreign investors have slowly but surely begun to pull out.

As a result, I think the South African government has learned a valuable lesson from other European powers who still control the economies of Africa. You can overtly control only a few, but in order to maintain growth you can covertly control many.

This can be seen by the British economic power in East Africa, the American economic power in the Caribbean and parts of West Africa.

the Northern European economic power in Southern Africa and the Portuguese control of Southwest Africa. Political power is inevitably gained through the control of economy.

The nuclear capability of President F.W. de Klerk's administration is only a hint of the time and energy spent building the Apartheid system of political-military-economy, de Klerk's administration can forfeit politics while losing only peripheral power.

Whites, being the largest group with technical skills and economic power, will be the group governing South Africa until a genuine change is made. In order to even the playing field, the equality of political representation must also be present in the South African economy.

As for the beloved Nelson Mandela, he fits in to the category of men that Africans around the world call "brave" like Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders who have given their lives to liberation and struggle.

However these men, like many others, died by the assassin's bullet.

Instead of memorializing Mandela after he is gone, we should spend a considerable amount of time and energy to protect him from the hostiles because his work has only begun.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

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 300 words. Letters over than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Calendar

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Famer 2469. For more information call Sue at 529-4391.

SWOKEY PRYOR JR. AND THE Croston Boys will perform this Saturday at Carnegie's Place. For more information call Scott at 682-5635.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA IN COOPERATION with the Multiple Sclerosis Association will hold an "MSA Day" between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. When customers ask for the "MSA Special" today, Papa John's will donate 20% of the proceeds from that order back to support the Multiple Sclerosis Association. This is a large pizza with unlimited toppings for \$8.99. Customers must ask for the "MSA Special" in order for it to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

TRI-COUNTY BOARD SPECIAL. Education local agreement (Jackson, Perry and Union Counties) will meet at 1:15 p.m. today at the Morphosboro Unit Office (819 Walnut).

ANNULAR, from page 1

Fedder said he had another reason from viewing the eclipse. "I have an additional interest, I'm writing a novel in which one of my characters is an astronomer in the ancient times," Fedder said. Philan Villarreal, a freshman in special education from Gurnee, said she never had viewed an eclipse before. "Viewing it everything was black, it was like a black sky with a skinny crescent sun," Villarreal said. "The effects outside were neat. My shadow was really weird, it was all hazy." SIUC mathematics professor Andrew Earnest said he viewed the eclipse to satisfy his own curiosity. "I've never seen anything so complete," Earnest said. "The last one I viewed I used binoculars to project the image and I had such a great time, I wanted to experiment with it again." Earnest said the eclipse was unique because the images were very sharp and clear. "We could not have asked for a better day — we got a lot of nice images," Earnest said. "I am a little disappointed to not see a complete annular, but I've never seen anything like it."

FILE, from page 1

Archer that rewards for faculty dedication are necessary, but the grievance is unfounded. "The University has to support superior teaching — I agree 100 percent," he said. "I'm surprised at the grievance (Archer) alleges the administration is doing less than it should and then draws me away from what I should be doing with this." Archer said after asking other faculty members, he found all instructors in the school were given high marks for teaching, yet the director gave different raises based on evaluations. "The director gave the same score to everyone for teaching," he said. "He gave everyone a five (on a scale from 0 to 5) — that negates

good teaching." Paulson said seven of the 26 faculty members make teaching evaluations determined by students' assessments and their own observations. Faculty are assigned to one of the seven evaluators, and evaluators report to the director. "Of course the area head (one of the seven) is going to give a good teaching evaluation — they're working closely with them (instructors)," Paulson said. Paulson said faculty are evaluated in three areas: research, teaching and service to the profession and University. In the area of teaching, student evaluations are important, he said. "The ICE's (evaluation forms filled out by students) figure in a

great deal," Paulson said. Archer said he goes beyond the forms to get students' reaction by asking them to write down what they liked most and least about his classes and what they would do to make the course better. In a letter from College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson, Jackson praised the assistant professor for his good work and said he read some of the evaluations students wrote about Archer. Jackson wrote, "It is clear that your students appreciated you class and your style of teaching — keep up the good work." Jackson cited key phrases from various evaluations including, "creative freedom" and "the best class I had at SIUC."

GACY, from page 1

advertising, was an avid follower of the Gacy saga. He said he supports capital punishment and thinks Gacy's life should have been terminated many years ago. "I can understand wanting to keep him alive so he can be studied, but it should have never lasted for 14 years," he said. Mjalski said Gacy also had too many rights while he was in prison. "He was allowed visitors, had a computer, was allowed to sell his paintings, and he was even engaged to be married," he said. "That's ridiculous, he should have never been given those privileges." Gacy was a construction contractor before his arrest and he used that to obtain many of his victims, Mjalski said. He said Gacy would pretend to offer his victims a job and then take them to his house and savagely murder them. A press release said many people in Chicago became obsessed with Gacy's final hours — television stations interrupted regular programming to carry Gacy updates on the hour. Large groups also gathered in Chicago to celebrate his impending execution. In one display, 33 body bags were laid out on the sidewalk to symbolize Gacy's victims. In another, people carried balloons, mocking Gacy's penchant for appearing as a clown character at charity functions. Opponents of capital punishment stood outside the

prison in protest of Gacy's execution. Mjalski said he favors lethal injection over other forms of capital punishment. Dan Walker, a junior in exercise science, said he feels lethal injection may have been an easy way out. "I think the parents of these young men should have had some say in the matter," he said. "Gacy was an evil man and he deserved to suffer." Walker said keeping Gacy alive for so long was a waste of taxpayers' money. "He should have been killed much earlier so we would not have wasted money feeding him and keeping him in jail," he said. Walker said he remembers Gacy's crimes capturing the attention of everyone around him. "It made my parents and others wonder how such evil can exist in this world," he said. "I'm just glad he is finally gone." Matt Fisher, a junior in administration of justice, also said Gacy deserved the death penalty. "If anyone deserved the death penalty, Gacy did," he said. "I was young when he was arrested, and I didn't understand his crimes then, but I do now." Fisher said that it definitely took too long for Gacy's sentence to be enforced, but that is how the system works. "Appeals can take up to 10 years, or in Gacy's case, even longer," he said. "Yes that's too long, but we must follow the system and do things the right way."

Film competition open to students

International actors act as judiciary figures for contest
By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

SIUC film students still can enter a nationwide competition with internationally recognized actors and producers as judges. Sponsored by major corporations such as Kodak and Cellular One, this festival could serve as an excellent start for students interested in the film industry, according to a statement. Festival coordinator Debra Martin, a public relations assistant at Tilsen and Associates Public Relations, said the event probably is the best way for film students to get competition exposure. "Students from all across the country can enter this competition. It will be carefully judged by entertainers such as Kim Dawson, Edward James Olmos and Peter

Bogdanovich," she said. Martin said there are five categories, including narrative, documentary, music video, experimental and public service and \$20,000 available in cash and prizes. The panel of entertainers will provide guidance and oversee the judging process which lasts six to eight weeks. Linda D'Olympio, manger of communications at Tilsen and Associates, said the program is receiving positive feedback from both students and faculty. "We're getting good responses from university professors because this is one of the only platforms for competition and cash awards," D'Olympio said. "The criteria for entry varies from category to category so all kinds of film students are encouraged to participate." Deadline for entry is June 3. Contest information and details are available from the Department of Cinema and Photography in the Communications Building.

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Students put designs on consumer market

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

SIUC Industrial design students will display products Wednesday that customers soon might be able to buy.

Robert Croston, director of the program in the School of Art and Design, said juniors and seniors have built products using their own plans and designs.

"The exhibit gives the student recognition for their hard work and gives them the chance to do public speaking and presenting a project, which they will have to do in their career," Croston said.

He said the exhibit contains lighting projects, such as lamps, from 18 juniors, and projects from the 18 seniors making any product they could design.

"The students write a proposal, give it to the faculty who give suggestions and advice about the

project, then the students make drawings, models, then present a working prototype or finished model at the annual exhibit in spring," Croston said.

David Holland, a senior from Springfield, designed and made a bicycle he hopes will break the world human land power record, which means no motors or engines.

"The bike will hopefully be able to break the record, which currently stands a 68.73 miles per hour this summer," Holland said.

He said his bike is designed to allow the rider to be seated like he was a sprinter in the starting blocks. His design places the rider in a low streamlined position to make him aerodynamic.

Holland, who is sponsored by the Specialized Corporation in Morgan Hill, Calif., said he plans to ask Specialized to help subsidize his bike to obtain more funding for the world record attempt.

Seniors Craig Butler of Belleville, Sean Scott of Northbrook, and James Yunker of St. Charles, designed a new pedestal for a boat seat that would allow the seat to be raised and lowered to the desired level.

Scott said it is designed to offset gravity the boat encounters. The project is sponsored by the Manah Boat Company.

"Mariah has worked with the program before and was very enthusiastic about the project," Scott said.

Yunker said the projects allow students to receive practical experience not attainable in the classroom.

"The project is practical so we got the experience of how it will be in our profession," Yunker said. "We get to apply what we learn in the classroom to a professional project."

Croston said students are encouraged to seek out corporate

sponsors for their projects.

"The corporations give students technical and in some cases financial support for their projects, which allow students to do more sophisticated and elaborate products," Croston said.

Almost half of the seniors had corporate sponsors, so the students get real experience working with corporations in addition to making more sophisticated products, Croston said. Five corporations, including Marina Boat Company, took part in this year's projects.

"We started seeking corporations because our budget is very small, so it is necessary to get support from these other places," Croston said.

Corporations also benefit because they can view new concepts they normally would not see and projects give the

corporations an opportunity to recruit new employees.

The exhibit will begin at 9 a.m. with seniors presenting a slide show at Faner Hall Museum until 12 p.m., followed by the exhibit from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at rooms 105 and 106 in the blue barracks.

PLAN, from page 3

Najjar Musawwir was one of several community members providing input for the plan.

Musawwir said the center has people to eliminate gangs and help Carbondale's youth, but needs more money.

"Build the agency that has the ability to carry out the type of vision that you have," he said. "If we have something at Attucks, why give the resources to (another agency) and tell (the city's youth) to come to us?"

Monday's meeting focused on Carbondale 2000: Visions for City Development in the 21st Century, a 24-page report developed by the committee and released last December.

The report discusses plans for city governmental services, economic development, education, health care transportation, and housing.

The report recommends Carbondale develop as a regional center for business, education, health care and culture in the future.

Possible uses for the grant money was discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

WOMEN, from page 3

Tongsookdee said this never has been an obstacle for her.

"I work with very active people and they helped motivate me," she said.

Although she plans to include the award on her resume, Tongsookdee said she values it more as an indication of the notice she has received for her work.

"It makes me feel I've accomplished something," she said.

Michele Rene Manning, a senior in radio-television, recently has received numerous awards. In addition to the University Women of Distinction award, she has been honored as Undergraduate of the Year in radio/television and was named one of 25 outstanding seniors at SIUC.

She has been active with WIDB, the Black Affairs Council and the American Marketing Association. She also made the dean's list in 1993 and served as president of SIUC's Women in Communications, Inc.

Corliss DeAndrea Wilson, a graduate student in forestry, also was honored with the award.

She has served as president of the Black Graduate Student Association, as a tutor at the Eurma C. Hayes Center and as a member of the African Student Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

University Women's Professional Advancement also honors faculty, administrative/professional and civil service employees. Honorees will be announced in September.

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PCU Mon-Thu 5:15 7:55 10:05 PG-13	No Escape Mon-Thu 5:00 7:30 9:55 R
Four Weddings & A Funeral Mon-Thu 6:45 7:15 9:45 R	White Fang 2 Mon-Thu 8:00 9:15 PG
Naked Gun 33 1/3 Mon-Thu 8:00 9:55 PG-13	D2: The Mighty Ducks Mon-Thu 8:45 PG
The Paper Mon-Thu 5:00 7:30 9:50 R	Schindler's List Mon-Thu 8:15 special engagement R

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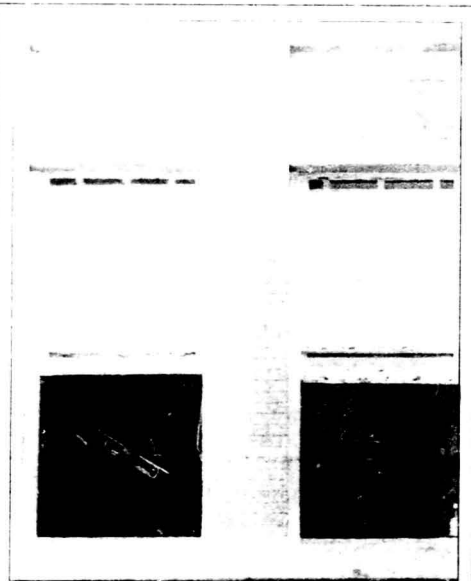
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Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

The final blow

Chad Minier, a freshman in music education from Benton, sharpens his trumpet skills Tuesday afternoon at Altgeld Hall. Minier was preparing for his final trumpet exam.

Biological factors may explain tragic Donner Party outcome

By Sandra G. Boodman
The Washington Post

The ill-fated expedition of the Donner Party, one of the most famous episodes in the history of the American West, may hold intriguing clues about survival for contemporary victims of famine, a physician at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine reports.

Stephen A. McCurdy, a medical epidemiologist, analyzed denotographs and social data about the expeditionary party, some of whom resorted to cannibalism to survive after they became stranded by recent snowfalls in the rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains. Of the 90 people who set out on the trip to California from Independence, Mo., 42 died of disease or starvation in the unusually harsh winter of 1846-47.

McCurdy found that the most important risk factors affecting survival were age, gender and family support. Those most likely to die were children under 6, adults

over 35, particularly men, and those traveling alone.

The influence of gender was striking, McCurdy says. Even those women who eventually died survived longer than the men.

The survival difference was also seen in a group of 15 people — five women and 10 men — called the "Forlorn Hope," who attempted to hike out of an encampment near Lake Lahoe, where the party was stranded, to seek help in Sacramento.

McCurdy, whose study was published in the April issue of the Western Journal of Medicine, attributes the survival advantage of women, which has been reported in previous studies of other populations, to a combination of biological and social factors.

It may relate to increased loss of protein and lean body mass in nutritionally stressed males," he wrote. "Women also have lower daily caloric needs and maintain a higher percentage of body fat, which may help them survive in conditions of cold and starvation."

Students ready to put fashions on SIU runway

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Bright lights shine on men and women clothed in original designs, strutting and moving to music — although the scene could be an image on the pages of Vogue, it is scheduled to happen at SIUC.

This show is put on for the estimated 600 to 700 audience members for 35-percent of the final grade for the students in pre-professional practices.

The class is taught by Vince Quevedo, who also will be the show's master of ceremonies from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"This class prepares students for the work force," Quevedo said. "The fashion industry is full of presentations and the fashion show is one way of communicating in the industry."

The four designers: Dasha Harris, Grit Veci, Andrea Petty and Daniel Reagan will show 20 to 50 original designs.

The clothes in the show span from this semester to past years.

"These designs incorporate a vast range of the student's designs over a period of time," he said. "They span from their first designs to those as current as one month ago. It shows the progress of a college career."

The show does not use professional models or choreography.

The design students do the work, including finding other students to model.

"Finding students to model, especially around graduation is difficult," Quevedo said.

"They also have to find people who will help do the models' hair, make up and choreograph their walk down the runway."

Two models from the show, Randal Scott and Shelli Massetto, both juniors in clothing and textiles design, modeling for Veci, believe the show is stimulating for audience and designers.

"The senior show is put on for the exiting senior to show what they've learned and done for the last four years," Scott said.

Scott is modeling a suit and a German outfit, and Massetto is modeling a German wedding dress.

"The amazing thing is the range of things to be modeled," Massetto said.

"Grit Veci has designed everything from German wedding dresses to business suits and evening gowns."

The show began as a department production with faculty and students and has evolved into something more theatrical that involves choreography.

"Choreography depends on the designer's choice of style," he said. "The more elaborate choreography consists of moving in synchronization to a certain beat of the music, whereas others use the music as a background."

The fashion show especially is important because this year is the 50th anniversary of the College of Education, which includes the clothing and textiles major.

"This production will tell what clothing and textiles is all about," Quevedo said.

"It is more than clothes and fashion shows."

The show also shows that SIUC is more than a small-town university.

"I walked through the class where all of the designs are and it's all so exciting," Massetto said.

"People think Southern Illinoisans are so small-minded, and we can't be when SIUC has these designers with a talent that is so diverse and unique."

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Friday Ceremonies	
SIU Arena 4:30 p.m.	College of Liberal Arts Speaker: Glen L. Bower
Shryock Aud. 4:30 p.m.	College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Speaker: Brian W. Amb
SIU Arena 7:30 p.m.	College of Business and Administration Speaker: Sandra Goeken Martis
Saturday Ceremonies	
SIU Arena 8:30 a.m.	College of Education Speaker: Kathleen Brown Fralich
Shryock Aud. 8:30 a.m.	College of Science Speaker: Ray W. Fuller
Shryock Aud. 11:00 a.m.	College of Agriculture Speaker: Ruth F. Haebleton
SIU Arena 11:00 a.m.	College of Technical Careers Speaker: Christoph Michz
SIU Arena 1:30 p.m.	College of Engineering Speaker: Kenneth A. Thouvenot
Shryock Aud. 1:30 p.m.	School of Social Work Speaker: Nancy Stevensen
Shryock Aud. 4:00 p.m.	School of Law Speaker: U.S. Senator Paul Simon

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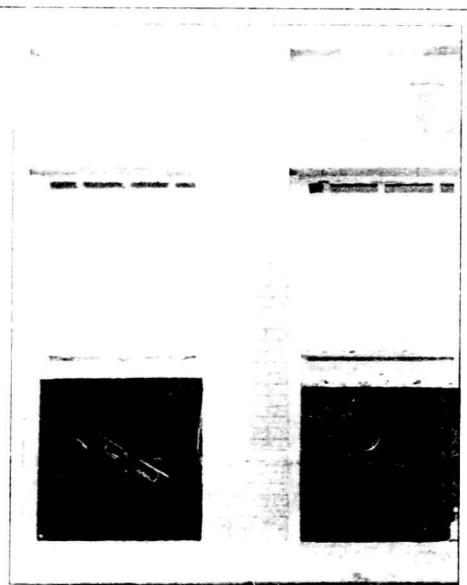
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The Washington Post

The ill-fated expedition of the Donner Party, one of the most famous episodes in the history of the American West, may hold intriguing clues about survival for contemporary victims of famine, a physician at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine reports.

Stephen A. McCurdy, a medical epidemiologist, analyzed demographic and social data about the expedition party, some of whom resorted to cannibalism to survive after they became stranded by record snowfalls in the rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains. Of the 90 people who set out on the trip to California from Independence, Mo., 42 died of disease or starvation in the unusually harsh winter of 1846-47.

McCurdy found that the most important risk factors affecting survival were age, gender and family support. Those most likely to die were children under 6, adults

over 35, particularly men, and those traveling alone.

The influence of gender was striking, McCurdy says. Even those women who eventually died survived longer than the men.

The survival difference was also seen in a group of 15 people — five women and 10 men — called the "Forlorn Hope," who attempted to hike out of an encampment near Lake Lahoe, where the party was stranded, to seek help in Sacramento.

McCurdy, whose study was published in the April issue of the Western Journal of Medicine, attributes the survival advantage of women, which has been reported in previous studies of other populations, to a combination of biological and social factors.

It may relate to increased loss of protein and lean body mass in nutritionally stressed males," he wrote. "Women also have lower daily caloric needs and maintain a higher percentage of body fat, which may help them survive in conditions of cold and starvation."

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Friday Ceremonies	
SIU Arena 4:30 p.m.	College of Liberal Arts Speaker: Glen L. Bower
Shryock Aud. 4:30 p.m.	College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Speaker: Brian Lamb
SIU Arena 7:30 p.m.	College of Business and Administration Speaker: Sandra Goeken Martis
Saturday Ceremonies	
SIU Arena 8:30 a.m.	College of Education Speaker: Kathleen Brown Fralich
Shryock Aud. 8:30 a.m.	College of Science Speaker: Ray W. Fuller
Shryock Aud. 11:00 a.m.	College of Agriculture Speaker: Ruth F. Hamblinton
SIU Arena 11:00 a.m.	College of Technical Careers Speaker: Christoph Michä
SIU Arena 1:30 p.m.	College of Engineering Speaker: Kenneth A. Thouvenot
Shryock Aud. 1:30 p.m.	School of Social Work Speaker: Nancy Stevenson
Shryock Aud. 4:00 p.m.	School of Law Speaker: U.S. Senator Paul Simon

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'List' sets education in motion

By Heather Burrow
Entertainment Reporter

Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" affected almost all who watched, and Gov. Jim Edgar was no exception — he is implementing a model Holocaust education program that will use the film as a classroom tool.

"Schindler's List," set during the 1940s Holocaust in Poland, is a story about Oskar Schindler, a German businessman who saved more than 800 Jews from the concentration camps by giving them employment in his munitions factory.

At the Academy Awards in March, the film won the major awards of best director, best picture and best cinematography.

Edgar announced the Holocaust program at the Old State Capitol before the State of Illinois Observance for the Victims of the Holocaust. Thus far, Illinois is the only state to require a Holocaust education program.

In a statement, Edgar said he felt "Schindler's List" is important because of the injustices the film betrays.

"Even though this powerful movie depicts just one moment of history, it reminds us all of the grave injustices that any group of society can suffer at the hands of another," Edgar said. "Our children must be taught to tolerate differences and turn them into advantages and understanding, rather than hatred and prejudice."

The program will begin in all public high schools in Illinois next fall. The movie will be used to promote greater understanding of tolerance and social injustice.

All Illinois schools will be provided with curriculum materials, a copy of the non-fiction book and access to Spielberg's film, either through videotapes or live theater showings.

Although this information will be given to educators in the Illinois school system, it will not necessarily be used, Carbondale Community High School teacher Jane Dycus said.

"We already have so many documentaries and information on the Holocaust, including Simon Wiesenthal's book 'The Sunflower' that 'Schindler's List' would only add to all of the material we already have," Dycus said. "This movie's story is only one small piece, one person who has saved lives when there are so many more who did the same remarkable thing."

To develop a comprehensive Holocaust education for students, Edgar's office has worked with Spielberg, Simon & Schuster and Facing History and Ourselves.

Facing History and Ourselves is a national education foundation and teacher training organization.

Rankings out on condoms

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Experts say condoms can help prevent sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS, but recent studies show some protection is more effective than others.

Researchers at the Mariposa Foundation tested 20,000 condoms — 31 different types — to see which offered greater protection against STDs and HIV infection.

Brands providing the most protection were Mentor (no longer for sale on the market) and Ramses Non-Lube.

Brands showing highest leakage were Contract Plus, which came in 31st, Trojan Ribbed (30th), Trojan Naturalube Ribbed (29th), and LifeStyles Nuda (28th).

devoted to teaching students of various backgrounds the consequences of anti-semitism, prejudice and racism in history and currently in their own lives.

Edgar said he was impressed and excited about the program and what the education will do in helping students understand the Holocaust.

"At this time in our history, it is particularly important to teach the lessons of the Holocaust, genocide, slavery and intolerance," he said in a statement.

Barbara Baldini, program

associate of Facing History, said the program is a breakthrough.

"The distribution of 'Schindler's List' to schools in Illinois is a milestone in the teaching of social injustice issues in the United States," she said. "We are excited and proud to be involved in this effort."

This educational program is supported by the Jewish Federation of Illinois and various Holocaust survivor groups. No public funds will be used for the materials and no schools are required to use them.

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What to possibly do if cold sores attack you

Many people know the feeling. It begins with a tingling, burning sensation on or near the mouth. Then it becomes painful...then a blister develops. What is it? A fever blister, or cold sore! Cold sores are a common ailment, and can be somewhat of a nuisance.

To Your Health

knowing a bit more about them can help decrease the hassles commonly associated with their occurrence.

So, what to do if you have a cold sore? Some tips follow that may help alleviate the symptoms:

Drink cool liquids or eat frozen juice bars to reduce discomfort.

Use acetaminophen (Tylenol or similar products) to help relieve the pain (don't use aspirin

products).

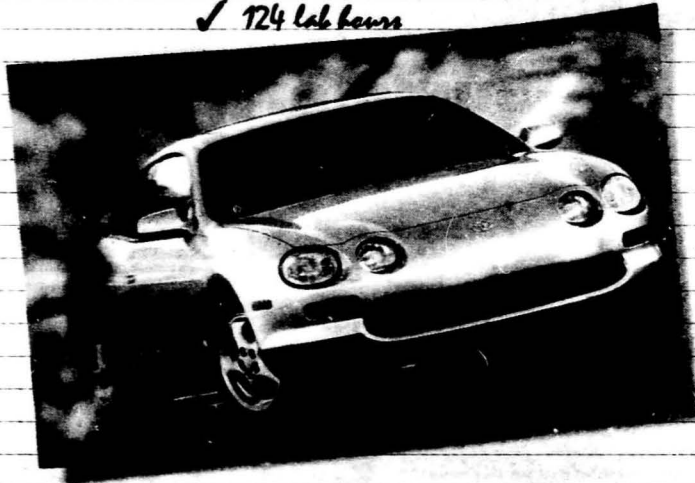
Do not rub or scratch your eyes while you have a cold sore.

Wash your hands frequently during an outbreak to help reduce the risk of spreading the infection to other parts of your body or to other persons.

Avoid kissing or genital contact with anyone while you have an open sore.

If you have a severe outbreak, seek medical attention; there are some drugs available which may help shorten the course of the infection.

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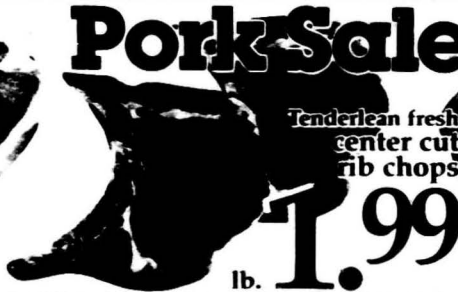
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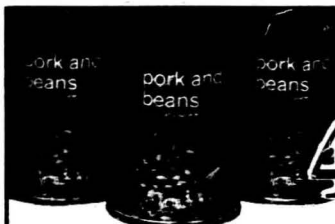
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New Advisors
Linda Seibert
Beverly Ann Stitt
Karen Palmers

The Ladies of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
would like to congratulate
Sister Jeana Brown
lavaliered to
Bob Steed ΘE

The Ladies of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
would like to congratulate
Sister Christina Dietz
lavaliered to
Brian Zalewski ΣN

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
Would Like To Thank
Our Outgoing Executive Council
Members
Alice McDonald - President
and
Rachel Bathon - Treasurer
and
We Would Like To Congratulate
Our Incoming Executive Council
Members
Tammy Tottleben - President
Heather Amen - Treasurer

Congratulations to
Brady Von Hatten
on pinning
Beth Cleary ΔZ
Scott Ross
on pinning
Stacy Fritz
Dave Emmons
on pinning
Alaisa Kingston

Daily Egyptian
Classified
536-3311

The Ladies of
Sigma Sigma
Sigma
would like to
congratulate our
graduating seniors
Cheryl Borowczyk
Christina Dietz
Tiffany Dolwick
Jill Glen
Vicki Goldberg
Donna Graziano
Kathy Kopshever
Chrys Martin
Tasha Morgan
Cathy Quinn
Kristin Ryan
Jackie Szkowny
Kim Ulrich

The Ladies of
Delta Zeta
wish to congratulate
our Sisters on going
alumni!

- Tracy Dodge
- Margie Gornady
- Tricia Goebel
- Jill Holy
- Kerri Jackson
- Stephany Krapausky
- K.T. Lange
- Jill Martin
- Lezlie McEvers
- Jana Payne
- Tiffany Summers
- Natasha Vissering
- Lara Warzon
- Sarah Wise



*We love you and
We will miss you!
Good Luck!*

The Ladies of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
would like to congratulate
the following sisters
Jeana Brown - Super Sigma
Jeana Brown - Sister of the Year
Chrys Martin - Senior of the Year
Julie Lally - New Member of the Year
Judi Bernaciak - Honor Pledge

The Men of
Sigma Pi
would like to
congratulate
the
**CHI PLEDGE
CLASS 1994**
on Their
Activation
Thom Anderson
Fred Asche
Matthew Bilyeu
Clinton Burnell
Clay Cushman
Ed Dantes
Casey Fuller
Adam Hubbard
Jason Johnson
Arnie Johnson
Mark Krogulski
Robert Kamman
J.J. Langguth
Joe Marks
Mike Maddox
Paul Mitchell
Chris Mundschenk
Matt Mayfield
Mike Peters
Jason Stoots
Gene Stanford
Eric Waincott
Brian Ward
Chris Young
Roger Jenkins

The Ladies of
Delta Zeta
Wish to
Congratulate
our Spring 1994
Initiates
Devon Alderman
Christy Bauersachs
Sheri Brenner
Shelly Brown
Michelle Davis
Stephanie Ferguson
Carrie Greninger
Jennifer Hillier
Colleen Hcafey
Anne Hochstein
Katie Hoffmann
Jennifer Keefe
Ann Kowal
Tonya Meister
Melissa Moore
Brandi Morrison
Lea Nissen
Claire Roberts
Lisa Shafer
Lindsay Timm
*May You Walk Truly
In the Light of the Flame*

**A Special
Congratulations to our
 $\Sigma \Pi$ Graduating House Mother,
Ms. Guenther.
We Love You!
We'll Miss You Dearly.**

Congratulations
Mike Lucas
on Lavaliering
Jessica Oakley
and
Tom Ringhofer
on Lavaliering
Shelley Roley

**A Special thanks to
 $\Sigma \Pi$ Brad Luebke
for being a helpful and
understanding
Chapter Advisor.**

The Brothers of
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
would like to congratulate
Brother Jamie Dees (alumni)
on being engaged to
Megan Jackson

The Brothers of
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
would like to congratulate
Brother Tony Robbins
on lavaliering
Tammy Maynard W.I.U.

The Brothers of
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
would like to congratulate
Michael Tremont
Tony Robbins
Chad Irvin
Rob Samolinski
on finally graduating!

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Peter Kohlsaat and Mike Sogard

1. **SOSBA**
2. **PAUNC**
3. **TOTIPE**
4. **SURSED**

Answer: Name: _____

Answers:
1. **SOSBA** = **BOSS**
2. **PAUNC** = **PAUSE**
3. **TOTIPE** = **TIPTOP**
4. **SURSED** = **DESERT**

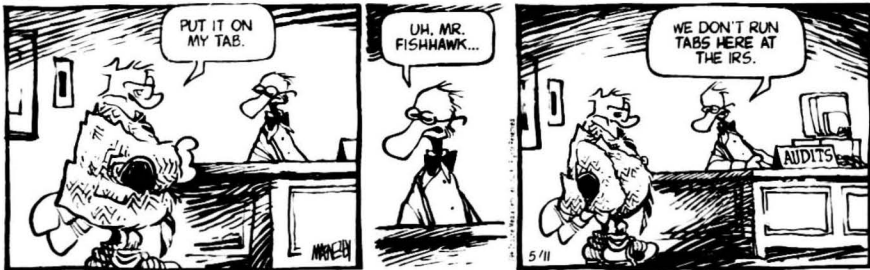
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SL

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
					17					18		
					19					20		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

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Red-hot Rangers fail to get nods

Newspday

NEW YORK—In one respect, the list of finalists for the NHL's annual honors is a tribute to what Mike Keenan has achieved in forging a cohesive team from a group of skilled individuals. Of course, it also could be interpreted as a slap in the face to the best club in the league. Not a single member of the Rangers, including the coach, finished among the top three selections for the awards that will be presented following the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Only two years ago, when the Rangers also finished first overall during the regular season, captain Mark Messier won the Hart Trophy as most valuable player and Brian Leetch received the Norris Trophy as top defenseman in the league. Although the club this season

exceeded its point total for 1991-92, neither of New York's acknowledged leaders received mention in the voting by "ockey writers. Nor was Mike Richter nominated for the Vezina Trophy as the outstanding goaltender by the league's general managers.

Perhaps the absence of Keenan in Coach of the Year voting conducted by broadcasters was the most grievous slight. Although there was no shortage of talent at his disposal when he accepted the job last April, the Rangers had failed to qualify for the playoffs and were in disarray. They also were perceived as an older team whose time may have come and gone.

"I'm not upset about the other categories," general manager Neil Smith said Monday night before the Rangers wrapped up their

Eastern Conference semifinal series against the Washington Capitals, "but for Mike Keenan not to be voted among the top three is ludicrous, lunacy."

Neither Messier nor Leetch amassed the number of points he had two years ago. Provided with a deeper and more resourceful cast, neither was required to shoulder such a heavy load. And yet there wasn't much doubt among the Rangers that Leetch is a better player than ever, even before he dominated in the team's thrilling 4-3 victory Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

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HENDERSON, from page 20

all coaching responsibility. "This has been the most challenging thing so far in my coaching career, but it's been a great deal of fun," Henderson said. "It has had its rewards, though, and the guys have responded well."

Whether or not Henderson will remain as SIUC's head coach next year has not been announced. Following the Riggelman resignation, it was said that a national search would be conducted to fill the vacancy.

Henderson said staying at SIUC is something he would like to do, but handling the task at hand is his first priority.

"I like the kids in the program, the athletic department, and my wife and I like the area," he said. "We'll worry about all that afterwards, though, right now we have to keep focused and get ready to play in the tournament."

The Salukis are battling for the fourth seed in the MVC Tourney with Bradley, who plays at conference champion Wichita State this weekend.

MVC Standings

Wichita State (16-2)	39-11
Creighton (16-2)	26-24
SW Missouri St. (11-6)	29-20
Bradley (10-8)	31-21
Southern Illinois (7-9)	24-23
Illinois State (6-11)	24-25
Indiana State (4-14)	25-26
Northern Iowa (4-14)	23-30

PEROT	DROD	PHIL
ELOPE	BARE	ODNA
CABIN	FIVE	RITCH
KNEE	ASEA	ANDAR
ARE	MELT	
KIMONO	ALAMEDA	
ALERT	SPAR	ORB
RINTINTIN	LIZZIE	
LAS	DRAD	GEESE
CAPSTAN	SONNET	
ACED	MER	
ERICA	DEAR	ANTE
BANKROLL	CAIRO	OUT
RITTE	PEISO	ADORN
ODOR	ADEN	MANNIA

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2 THE JAW BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

3 SMOKEY CHICKEN BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

4 TURKEY TON BAKED TURKEY, CHEDDAR CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

5 VITO THE ORIGINAL, ITALIAN SAUCE, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

6 VEGETARIAN BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

7 PLAIN BREAD AND CHEESE BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

8 BRAWNY BRAWN BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

10 PINEAPPLE CLUB BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

11 COUNTRY CLUB BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

12 THE BEACH CLUB BAKED CHICKEN, HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO

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Sports

By Daily Editor

Henderson answers leadership call

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The numbers on Saluki interim head coach Ken Henderson are in and they point toward steady progress.

Since Henderson saddled in as Saluki skipper on April 24, the Dawgs have posted an 8-5 record and are currently riding on a six-game winning streak.

SIUC was 16-18 when former coach Sam Riggelman resigned his

position, and the Salukis had not finished with a winning record since 1990.

Now SIUC is 24-23 and has already locked up a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament heading into its final weekend of league play at Northern Iowa.

"Winning is a lot more fun than losing and having fun helps you win," Henderson said. "I'm relaxed and being myself and the players are relaxed and being themselves.

We're getting back to playing the game."

The Saluki pitching staffs earned-run average has dropped from 5.27 to 5.21 during Henderson's days in charge, while the team batting average is up from .282 to .295.

Taking over the program put Henderson in an adverse situation since the original plan was for Riggelman to stay on as coach through the remainder of the 1994 campaign, with Henderson

"I'm relaxed and being myself and the players relaxed and being themselves. We're getting back to playing the game."

—Ken Henderson

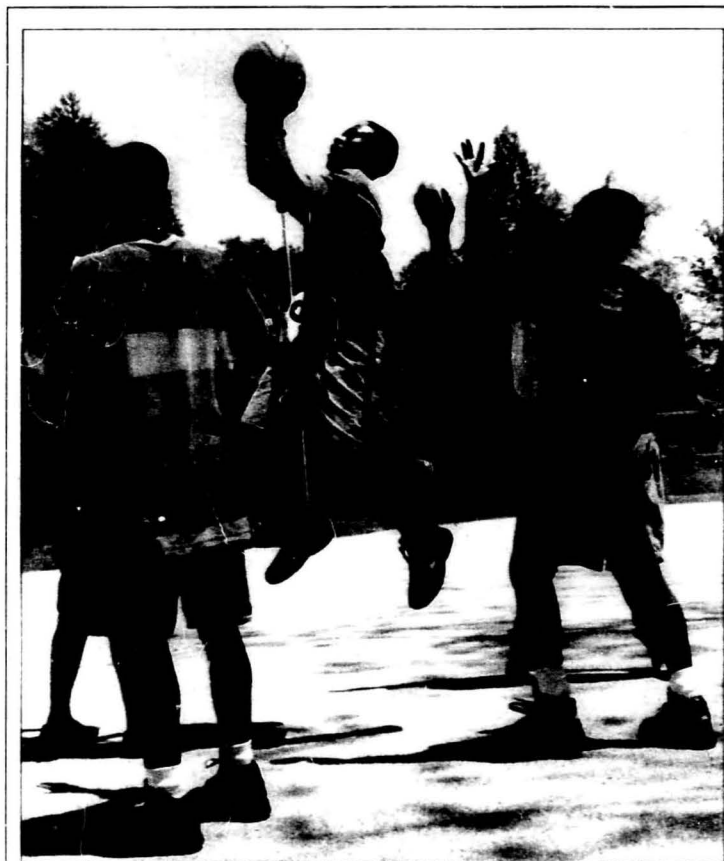


receiving expanded coaching duties.

But after just three games under that strategy, Riggelman turned the

entire show over to his associate coach and relieved himself of

see HENDERSON, page 19



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Air traffic

Dante Thomas, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Pontiac, goes to the hoop amongst traffic during a three-on-three

basketball game outside Thompson Field Tuesday afternoon. Thomas was taking a break on the court from finals week.

Baseball season ends on high note

By Karyn Viverrito
Sports Reporter

The SIUC baseball season is almost at an end and two players have been awarded for their outstanding commitment to the team during the season.

SIUC starting third baseman Chris Sauritch and top hurler Brian Iaacson were honored prior to last Sunday's game against Indiana State.

Sauritch won the Mundo Award, which goes to the player exhibiting the best spirit and enthusiasm for the game. He is hitting .273 and holds the team-high for stolen bases with 17.

Iaacson was the winner of the

Abe Martin Award, which is presented to the Saluki player who best exemplifies the honesty, leadership and dedication on the squad.

Iaacson is 7-5 on the season for the Salukis and has more wins this season than any other SIUC hurler since 1990.

Saluki interim head coach Ken Henderson said Sauritch and Iaacson are strong leaders for the team.

"The squad has come on strong, made the tournament and turned things around," he said.

"Those two seniors are big reasons why we are going to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament."

Also coming up as one of the possible future leaders of the SIUC team is junior outfielder Braden Gibbs who won MVC player of the week honors.

Gibbs helped pace the Salukis to a three-game sweep over Indiana State, leading the team with a .450 batting average with five runs scored and eight RBIs.

Included in Gibbs' hitting spree were three triples and a pair of doubles, helping him raise his overall average to .391.

SIUC, which can finish as high as fourth in the MVC, travels to Northern Iowa for action this Friday and Saturday before continuing on to the conference tournament.

Salukis ready to play; tourney set this week

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC softball team will begin Missouri Valley Conference Tournament action on Thursday in Springfield, Mo., as they take on no. 4 Wichita State.

The two teams had the second game of a doubleheader this season postponed due to rain, but the Shockers made a statement in the first game blanking the Salukis 7-0.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said although Wichita State beat the Salukis rather handily, they did not see the best of them.

"I felt we did not put our best team out there," Brechtelsbauer said.

"They were definitely distracted with the weather and I think they can play much better."

The Salukis will look to revenge the earlier loss, and strong hitting could be the difference.

Hitting has not been a prime asset for the Salukis. Their .319 batting average is tops in the MVC and they boast a lineup containing six players hitting .300 or above. What has been a problem for the Salukis is scoring runs.

Brechtelsbauer said the Saluki hitters have struggled with driving in runs and they need to come

through in key situations.

"We are struggling with some clutch hitting right now," she said.

"We're going to have to start driving in runs because we're leaving far to many people on base."

On the defensive end, Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis are an average fielding team, but their pitching has been strong. She said the Salukis need to maintain both aspects to win this weekend.

Brechtelsbauer also said that for the Salukis to do well in the tournament they have to avoid distractions and continue to play hard.

"It's a matter of going out and playing hard and aggressive, and not being distracted by other factors, whether its the weather or whatever," Brechtelsbauer said.

With a win over Wichita State, a rematch with Southwest Missouri State looms, although Brechtelsbauer said regardless of who SIUC plays they have to win.

"If you're going to win a tournament you're going to have to play these teams sooner or later."

The Salukis contest with Wichita State begins at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

With a loss, the Salukis will play again at 8 p.m., but with a win they will play on Friday at 8 p.m. against the winner of the SMSU-Tulsa/Creighton game.

Correction

It was reported in the Tuesday, May 10, 1994 edition of the Daily Egyptian that Clint Smothers was the all-time varsity athletic letter winner at SIUC.

Smothers is the all-time record holder with nine letters only since the Salukis have achieved full Division I athletic status.

DE Sports apologizes for the mistake and to anyone affected by it.

Redskin players file lawsuit over nonpayment of dues

By David Aldridge
The Washington Post

Sixteen current and former Washington Redskins filed a lawsuit Monday against the National Football League Players Association, the latest battle between the team's players and its union over the nonpayment of \$5,000 per player in union dues.

As was the case in a similar lawsuit last December, the players are citing Virginia's right to work law as their basis

for not paying union dues.

The players claim that since they spent the majority of their time practicing during the season at Redskins Park, in Ashburn, that Virginia's laws prohibit their mandatory inclusion in a union.

Players are not forced to join the NFLPA, but must pay an equivalent service fee if they choose not to do so.

Terry Orr has been the most vocal opponent against the union. The other 15 players joined his lawsuit Monday.