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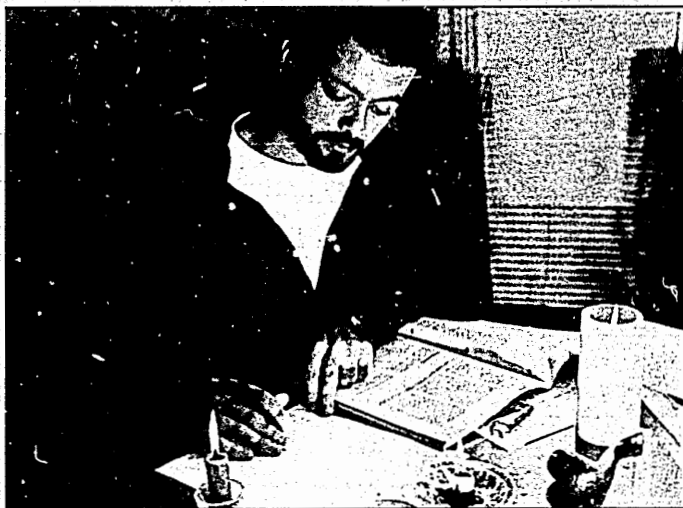


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SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Tony Klashi, a junior in hotel and restaurant management from Cyprus, has had to rely on candles since his electricity was turned off over a week ago.

## A current affair

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus Bode



Gus says, Now I'm spending more money on candles than I did on electric ty.

At night, Tony Klashi studies by candlelight, and during the day by a window with the sun serving as his source of light.

But Klashi is not a practicing Buddhist, or trying to find his spiritual self, he merely has not paid his electric bill.

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## Law school dean leaving

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC Law School Dean Harry J. Haynsworth IV announced Tuesday he will be leaving his position to become dean and president of a Minnesota law school.

Although some professors said his announcement came as a surprise, it was not entirely unexpected.

Law professor Edward Kionka said, "It did come as a surprise, but I knew he would be doing this sometime."

Kionka said it was unusual for a dean to stay in the same position for more than four years.

Haynsworth came to SIUC in 1990 from the University of South Carolina, replacing interim dean Peter Goplerud.

Haynsworth will be taking a position as president and dean of William Mitchell School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

Haynsworth could not be reached for comment.

Associate Dean Tom Britton

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## Chancellor choice on campus today

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Reporter

Sanders, along with SIU officials, will then head for the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Trustees are expected to announce Sanders' appointment today at that trustee meeting in Edwardsville.

According to Sanders' secretary in Ohio, the new chancellor flew to Southern Illinois Wednesday afternoon to meet with officials.

Ted Sanders, expected to be SIU's next chancellor, will make an appearance on the Carbondale campus today.

Sanders, Ohio public school chief, will first attend the board of trustees meeting first in Edwardsville, and come to SIUC for a 2:30 p.m. press conference.

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## Guyon's fee hike not only dance on IBHE card

By Dean Weaver  
DE Special Assignment Reporter

The Illinois Board of Higher Education, already reconsidering its recommendation to eliminate state funding of intercollegiate athletics, will soon hear another alternative plan from one of its members.

David Downey, an IBHE member from Champaign, said he has drafted a proposal that would spare athletic funding from the budget ax. His proposal would allow college students and their administrators to decide what is an

appropriate amount of state money to be used for athletics.

Regardless of whether the IBHE reverses its earlier recommendation, today the SIUC Board of Trustees will be given a proposal that asks for an increase in student fees at SIUC to compensate for the potential loss of state funding here.

SIUC President John Guyon is asking trustees to approve an \$8-per-semester increase which would kick in fall semester 1995. The increase would raise the athletic fee paid by a full-time student from \$38 to \$46.

By fall 1996, Guyon is proposing the fee be raised to \$53 per semester.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended in the fall of 1992 that all public universities stop using state money to support intercollegiate athletics, and not raise student fees to compensate for the loss.

The deadline for compliance was to be July 1, 1996, but now the issue is back on the table, Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE, said.

The IBHE cannot force universities to comply, but can make recommendations to the state legislature that funding to particular

schools be cut.

But at the IBHE's March meeting board member David Downey voiced opposition to cutting state funds from athletics, and has now drafted an alternative proposal.

SIUC's students voted 314 to 140 against the athletic fee April 10.

In fiscal year 1994, SIUC's athletic department used \$1.3 million in state funds, which is approximately 1 percent of the state money the school receives. Total athletic spending for the same year was more than \$4 million.

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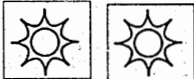
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## Grievance in trustee election says poll workers were unfair

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

A grievance filed at the last minute by Andrew Ensor, a former SIUC student trustee candidate, might cause the student trustee election results to remain invalid — including the defeated athletic-fee referendum — according to election officials.

The results will remain invalid until the grievance can be resolved and both student governments can ratify trustee results.

The athletic-fee referendum was on the student trustee ballot.

Ensor had filed two grievances, one regarding student trustee-elect Jason Irvin's campaign expenditures and another against poll workers at the Lentz Hall polling place.

The unresolved grievance is against the two Lentz Hall poll workers, who allegedly urged some voters to cast ballots in favor of certain candidates in Monday's

## Student Elections

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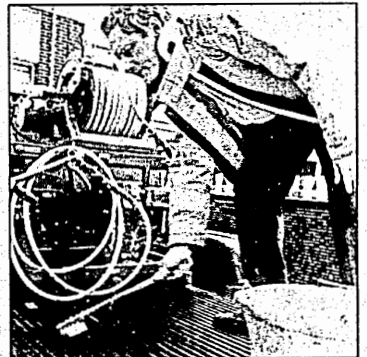
Affidavits signed by two SIUC students, Lisa Anne Midyett and Leslie Ruch, maintain a poll worker allegedly tried to sway their votes.

Katrina Hebert, Undergraduate Student Government election commissioner, said the commissioners explicitly explained all the rules to the workers.

Bill Karrow, the Graduate and Professional Student Council election commissioner, said the grievance will be resolved between Ensor and the election commission.

Karrow also said penalties are being

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MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Spit 'n polish: Firefighter Dave Lovell of Carbondale stays busy at the Oakland Avenue station Wednesday by giving a truck a scrub.

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**MANDELA REQUIRES WIFE AFTER LAWSUIT THREAT** — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President Nelson Mandela on Wednesday un-fired his estranged wife, Winnie Mandela, the latest and least-expected twist in a drawn-out political soap opera that has veered toward farce. The reinstatement is likely to remain in place only for a matter of days, until Nelson Mandela can satisfy procedural requirements that Winnie Mandela — in a lawsuit filed Tuesday — alleged he ignored when he fired her two weeks ago from her position as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology.

**GAZA STRIP GUN OWNERS FORCED TO REGISTER** — JERUSALEM—The Palestinian Authority called Wednesday for gun owners in the Gaza Strip to register their weapons within a month — a call defied by Islamic militants — and Palestinian police met scattered resistance as they arrested more suspects in a widening crackdown on militants. A Palestinian official said 300 supporters of Hamas and Islamic Jihad had been arrested since Sunday. The arrests were authorized by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and head of the authority, after two Islamic militants carried out separate suicide bombing attacks last weekend against Israelis near Jewish settlements in Gaza.

**RUBLE'S TUMBLE ADDS TO ECONOMIC DISASTER** — MOSCOW—As more than a million disgruntled workers across the country staged warning strikes over the government's failure to pay them, the ruble fell through the psychological barrier of 5,000 to the dollar Wednesday to belie official claims that Russia's economic disaster has bottomed out. With Wednesday's tumble, the Russian currency now has lost half its value against the dollar in little more than six months. The government also announced that it was boosting the minimum wage by 67 percent this month and another 26 percent after May 1 in moves likely to be popular with the impoverished masses but disastrous for a 1995 federal budget that critics contend was already built on illusions.

**Nation**

**AMOUNT OF INFLATION SUBJECT OF DISSENSION** — WASHINGTON—After two years in which consumer prices rose only 2.7 percent annually, most economic forecasters and government policy-makers are betting inflation will worsen this year, but there is wide disagreement about how much. A report Wednesday from the Labor Department that the consumer price index increased 0.2 percent in March following monthly changes of 0.3 percent has left analysts little wiser about whether inflation is on a 3 percent, 3.5 percent or 4 percent track this year. The answer is important not just for American families opening their billfolds to buy everything from a gallon of milk to an airline ticket to San Francisco. An acceleration in inflation could also prompt the Federal Reserve to raise short-term interest rates again in order to slow economic growth and dampen inflation.

**PLAN TO JOIN ATF, OTHER AGENCIES ABANDONED** — WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has dodged another bullet. Vice President Al Gore has shelved a proposal to consolidate ATF with other federal law enforcement agencies, Director John W. Magaw told his agents this week, citing a ferocious lobbying campaign from ATF backers and support from Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin and other senior officials. ATF is part of the Treasury Department and will, for now, stay there. But the proposal is a hardy perennial, likely to resurface another day.

**CLINTON'S STAFF SECRETARY VACATES POSITION** — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration's top firefighter and damage-control specialist — a busy job in this administration — is calling it quits. Staff secretary John Podesta, a longtime Capitol Hill aide and Democratic operative, has told the Clintons he's leaving to become a visiting professor at Georgetown University law school starting in July. Podesta has one of those largely invisible but often critical jobs — managing the paper flow in the White House. The latest — and likely last — task for Podesta in that role is the controversial nomination of Nashville physician Henry W. Foster Jr. to be surgeon general. Foster's confirmation hearing is scheduled for May.

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# Researcher to study speed, air for NASA

By David R. Kazak  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

AN SIUC researcher is helping NASA develop an engine capable of propelling passengers to hypersonic speeds and weightless heights.

Although NASA officials say the development of a hypersonic plane may be decades away, Physics Professor F. Bary Malik's research is helping them develop a hypersonic engine to be used in future planes.

NASA awarded Malik with \$15,000 last month to continue his research about how air molecules react to a plane traveling at hypersonic speeds.

Malik said when a plane travels at normal speeds, the air molecules in front of the plane are nothing more than particles.

"But at hypersonic speeds, molecules cannot be considered mere particles," he said. "The molecules behave differently when impacted by a plane traveling at such a high speed."

Malik said the behavior of the internal parts of a molecule and their related energy loss needs to be studied to find its effects on a hypersonic plane.

"The components of molecules when shocked by such speed, rotate around each other, vibrate, lose elec-

trons or even disassociate (split apart)," Malik said.

All these reactions affect the energy level available to a plane, he said. Willard Meador, a senior researcher at NASA's Langley Research Center, said the engine would be a type of combustion engine, which would use air just as a regular combustion engine does.

"We need to find an answer to the problem of where the energy is going when the components of the molecule are affected," Meador said. "The energy level in air molecules affects the combustion, how it flows through the engine and the thrust of the plane."

Meador said the research is needed because nobody knows what condition the gas molecules or their energy levels are in when confronted by a plane traveling at hypersonic speeds.

"Malik's research is a lynch pin to this entire project," Meador said. "Our theories are not in very good shape."

Malik has been a physics researcher at Princeton, Yale and Indiana University at Bloomington. Fifteen years ago, he came to SIUC, and in 1992 and 1993 was awarded a faculty summer fellowship at NASA's Langley Research Center. As a fellow, Malik said he studied

radiation problems in space vehicles. Through this project, he got involved with the hypersonic research.

He received a three-year grant in 1993 to research molecular reaction at hypersonic speeds.

"Next year is the last year for the grant, and we hope to continue the research," Malik said.

But Meador said the grant will probably not be extended.

"The funds are drying up," Meador said. "I don't see there being enough money to continue the research."

Meador said if NASA continues to lose projects, America will fall behind other countries scientifically.

## Club sponsors plant, flower sale

By Sean J. Walker  
DE Campus Life Editor

Snow in summer, jewels of opal and keys of heaven are not titles of newly released books by Henry David Thoreau, they are names of plants and flowers on sale in front of the Agriculture Building.

"We have cheap, unique perennial plants and everything under the sun for sale here," Elaine Thomas, vice president of the Plant and Soil Science Club at SIUC, said.

The sale began Wednesday and runs until Friday. The plants are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the next two days, Thomas said.

Christi Anderson, president of the club, said this is the second year of the sale, and people were buying a lot of plants and flowers Wednesday.

"Everybody wants plants this time of year, because they are planting gardens and they are landscaping right now," she said. "We had the sale later last year around Mother's Day, and students were buying them for their mothers."

"This year is no different with

Easter this weekend. Students are asking us what flowers their mothers might like for Easter, and we have been trying to help them out."

Kenny Wake, a third-year law student from Springfield, said he came to buy some house plants for his apartment.

"I saw the sign and decided to pull in and see what they had," he said. "I'm kind of partial to these three (pointing to three ficus plants)."

Thomas, a senior in horticulture from Belleville, said she sold out of creeping baby's breath and coreopsis Wednesday, but today she will be getting a lot more perennial flowers.

"Perennial flowers come back every year, and a lot of people like them," she said. "Last year we had a lot of annuals, but they didn't sell that well, so we gave them to Evergreen Terrace for the children to plant there."

The profits from the sale go to the club to support their community functions and to help fund a club trip to St. Louis, said Anderson, a senior in agronomy from Eldorado.

"We want to go on trips to Monsanto in St. Louis or to the botanical gardens," she said. "It's just something to reward the club members for what they've done."

Thomas said she began growing the plants and flowers in the University's Horticulture Research Center in September 1994.

"We have stuff that grows in acid soil, rocks, wet soil, dry soil, full sun and shade," she said. "We have more unique plants that you won't find around Carbondale, like daisies, prairie plants and perennial herbs."

"Students like house plants, a lot of people like perennial flowers and everybody likes tomatoes."

Jane Cogie, plant shopper and director of the writing center in the English department at SIUC, said she recently expanded her garden and was looking for something different.

"I haven't seen the blackberry lilies before and the parsley seems to be thriving," she said. "Supporting students in this project seems like a good idea."

Prices range from \$2 to \$6 for the plants, Thomas said.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Kenny Wake, a third-year law student from Dawson and Tracy Splar, a senior in psychology from Decatur, look at plants at the plant sale in front of the Agriculture Building Wednesday afternoon.

## Bunnies need care year-round

By Kellie Hutles  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Staring through the wire cages with their noses twitching, little bunnies appeal to almost everyone who enters a pet store, especially the week prior to Easter. But some bunnies do not always remain as cute as they were in the Easter basket and end up at the Humane Shelter.

Jannie Russell, manager of The Pet Stop at University Mall, said the store receives about 20 bunnies a week, but must buy bunnies two and three times a week during the Easter season of late March and throughout April.

Russell said the store carries four types of bunnies; all cost less than \$20.

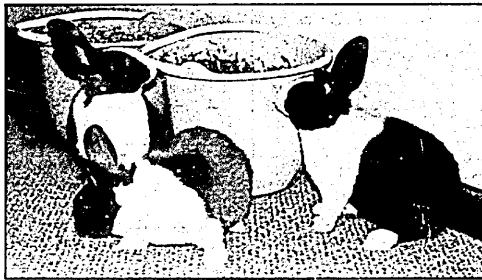
"Everybody looks at them and thinks they're so cute and cuddly," she said. "A lot of parents buy them to put in baskets on Easter Sunday, and a lot of college kids buy them because they don't make any noise and they're pretty low maintenance."

But as the newness wears off the Easter bunnies, some are taken to the Humane Shelter, die from neglect or are eaten.

"Sometimes people call us back and want us to take them or they give them to farms," Russell said. "Sometimes they're used for breeding or food (for snakes or people)."

Julie Glidden, a sophomore in physiology from Antioch, said she had two rabbits during the summer, but had to get rid of them because of costs and problems they caused.

Glidden said she and her roommate got the bunnies from the mall



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Many rabbits are bought as gifts at Easter time. Buyers, however, should be prepared to spend time and money caring for their new pets.

in May and let them hop around the house, but once inside they caused trouble.

"We let 'em hop around, but then they'd go to the bathroom on everything," she said. "I think they're so cute, but I'll never do it again. I'm glad to be rid of them."

Glidden said one rabbit died from heat stroke during the summer and the other was given to the Humane Shelter.

Dave Longley, a senior in marketing from Schaumburg, said he got a rabbit last summer and kept it in Carbondale for a year, but got a dog and had to take the rabbit back to his parents' home because the two did not get along.

He said although he liked his rabbit, he had to clean its cage a lot or it would begin to stink.

"Bunnies are a cute gift to give a girl friend, but they're a pain because they go to the bathroom all

the time," he said.

Janet England, manager of the Humane Shelter, Route 13, said they see many rabbits at the shelter three to five months after Easter.

"We're still sitting on last year's Easter bunnies," she said. "I just sent some down to the Union County shelter to see if they would have better luck getting rid of them."

She said there are about 20-25 bunnies that enter the shelter each year.

"The babies grow up and they're not cute and cuddly anymore. People think they're a cute little toy, but they're quite care," she said. "If you're not ready to dedicate seven to 10 years' obligation, get a stuffed animal."

England said if rabbits are not handled as they get older, as many of the ones that come into the shelter are, they get mean.

## SIUC trial advocacy team places 18th in competition

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In a scene reminiscent of a Perry Mason show, the SIUC a trial advocacy squad took 18th place out of 165 teams nationally at the Trial Advocacy Competition on the weekend of April 1 in Miami, Fla., putting the SIUC Law School in the limelight.

Evan Taylor, a third year law student and SIUC Trial Advocacy Squad captain from Morganfield, Ky., said SIUC was among impressive company.

"Teams were very well prepared and received outside advice from practicing attorneys," Taylor said.

Taylor said he considers finishing 18th out of 165 teams a great achievement.

"The other teams were made up of third year law students and ours consisted of mostly second year law students," he said.

The SIUC Trial Advocacy Squad spent two months preparing for the competition, he said.

Teams receive a set of the facts and represent both the plaintiff and defendant for a round, he said.

The case was a product liability suit about whether a chair broke because it was poorly designed or because it had been misused. Taylor said. Each team was made up of four members, including two attorneys and two

witnesses.

George Opie, a second-year law student from Harvard, said the students must know how to combat both sides.

"It can be confusing because in the heat of the moment you may lose yourself," Opie said. "You may find yourself arguing for the plaintiff in the defense round."

The trial advocacy competitions improve the students' skills and give students experience outside of the classroom, Opie said.

"It gives those of us who are spirited debaters a chance to exercise our legal argumentation skills," he said.

Opie said a major advantage was being able to prepare the witness to reinforce the case on direct exam.

"We prepared the witness to emphasize on the strong points on direct examination and testify effectively on cross examination," he said.

The panel of judges based their scoring on the teams' opening statements, direct examination, cross examination, closing arguments and the two witnesses' performances, Opie said.

Scoring is arbitrary and reflects how much the jury likes the team, Taylor said.

"The best team does not always win — it is the team that is best liked," he said.

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### Term end in sight; preparation needed

THE CALENDAR PAGES HAVE FLIPPED BY quickly this semester; spring is here and summer vacation — or summer semester for students who use the time to pull in some additional credit hours — is right around the corner. At times like this, it is easy for students to sit back and bide their time until the end of the semester. This is not the time to sit by passively, however. Students should buckle down, dig their trenches and finish the final round standing up.

A little more than three weeks remains until final exams week — a time of reckoning where all students must prove to their instructors and themselves that something from a semester-long session of classes, tests and research papers has sunk in to students' psyche.

STUDENTS OWE IT TO THEMSELVES TO PUT IN the extra hours of studying and research to achieve the highest grades possible. For students who have worked hard all semester, it is a time to go out with the same bang you came in with. For students who perhaps could have attended a few more classes, or studied a little longer for mid-terms, it is time to salvage as much of the remaining semester as possible. And for graduating seniors it is time — if you have not already done so — to send out those resumes and prepare for the great wide world beyond college.

NO MATTER WHAT THE OUTCOME OF THE semester is, all students, from first-semester freshmen to graduating seniors to graduate students who came back for more academic punishment after receiving their bachelors degrees, should remember and take with them all of their SIUC experiences which can benefit them in the present and future.

While students should be constantly looking ahead to their future, they should also remember a saying by country singer, Garth Brooks who has said, "Horizons are for today, not for tomorrow." We all need to remember that what we achieve now in our college lives will affect the opening of other opportunities in our future.

It would be sad to think that a little lack of work when one has time to make a difference would prevent one from achieving a better life when time is not so abundant.

### Student's moral act good lesson for all

WHILE MANY PEOPLE ARE IN A HURRY IN today's world, only taking time to think about themselves, one SIUC student is to be commended for deviating from the selfish norm.

Frank Breier, a senior in mechanical engineering from Lombard and member of the Egyptian Divers club, did something this week that we rarely hear about: He thought of another's concerns instead of merely thinking about his own.

WHILE DIVING ON MARCH 8 WITH THE CLUB, Breier came across a ring at the bottom of Pulliam Pool — a ring worth, according to its owner, between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Though Breier said the thought of keeping the ring for himself was not void from his mind, he chose to do the right thing. Breier returned the ring to its owner, providing a solid lesson for all students and people at large to follow. Hats should go off to Breier for not allowing personal greed to compromise his sense of morality.

WE'VE GIVEN THEM A LIFE ON THE STREET AND NO HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. WHAT DO THOSE KIDS WANT...?



### Letters to the Editor

#### Religious holiday excused absence under SIU policy

Students may not be aware that although the University is in session on Good Friday, the University accommodates religious observances of students. Page 450 of the Undergraduate Catalogue 1995-96 says that "Students absent from classes because of observances of major religious holidays will be excused. Students must notify the instructor at least three regular class periods in advance of an absence from class for a religious holiday and must take the responsibility for making up work missed."

Even if an exam is scheduled, if the student duly notifies the instructor, "the student should be given reasonable opportunity to make up the examination."

In calling this provision to the students' attention, I am trusting that those who choose to exercise this option would politely and respectfully arrange with their instructor to make up the missed work and would not use this as simply an excuse to cut class.

Paul Gibson  
Assistant professor, PLSS

#### President's ruling on prayer bold stand for Constitution

Here's A CLU: Pray if you want to!

Here's a new spin on cowardice: Make a very unpopular decision not to allow a graduation prayer at a state university in defense of the many international students not aligned with the western Judeo-Christian beliefs overwhelming them in the Southern Illinois Bible noose and be called a wimp. Defend the constitution by keeping religion what its framers, as well as the Pilgrims, Quakers and all religious refugees past and present, intended it to be — a private matter — and be labeled liberal (code word for Leftist Devil Worshipper).

Mr. Striegel, Mr. Guyon is president of the University. He is not Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He does not make or interpret the law. He follows it, even in the face of the petulant, pedantic, intolerant "Moral Majority" (which cannot unequivocally claim it is either moral or a majority).

I am a caucasian American male. I was raised a Christian, although I do not consider myself Christian, liberal, leftist, conservative, Democrat or Republican. I do not need a label to speak for me, although I'm sure the card-carrying members of the aforementioned MM will stick a couple on me.

I call 'em like I see 'em. As I see this one, the answer seems quite simple: Pray if you want to. This University cannot and should not endorse any religious expression.

Students like Mr. Striegel should attend Southern Methodist University, Notre Dame or the Moody Bible Institute if they want their religious agenda carried out. Otherwise, try to be a good Christian and tolerate the ignorant, backward heathens of other cultures, as well as the Constitution which you purport to defend.

Mark Zabel  
Senior, Microbiology

### 'Leftist' wrong term for Guyon

#### Political philosophy unfairly blamed for graduation decision

I am compelled to respond to Mr. Striegel's letter to the editor on April 11, 1995, entitled "Guyon's stance on graduation prayer weak; majority view should be answer."

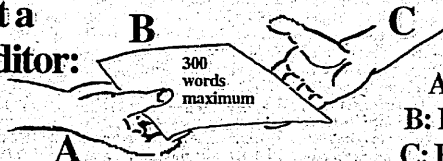
Mr. Striegel, if you are upset over President Guyon's decision on graduation prayer, why not just state your problem as such, versus taking it out on cheap, unwarranted shots at the left? You are not only pointing your

guns at the wrong target, but you are missing it too. For God's sake, haven't you heard anything about the rise of the new Machiavellians and the Nietzscheans in the political institutions and in the academia, or about the domination of postivism and its instrumental reason in the same public institutions? I am sorry to disagree with your argument, sir, but you are basing it on the false premise that Christianity and leftist thought are mutually exclusive and incompatible. How long are you going to blame the ACLU and the left wing for every extreme, contractual and anti-traditional legisla-

tion that is taking place in society? And how long are you going to carry the Cold-War mentality and the ghost of Macarthicism in your head and blame the leftist for all social evils? For there are not many leftists left in academia, and the ones still around are suppressed and silenced by those who greatly benefited from their struggles — like the right to free speech, Mr. Striegel! Please don't link President Guyon to the left, either.

Angelis Vlahou  
Doctoral student, Political science and public administration

#### How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor

# USG OKs campus housing increase despite opposition

By Dave Mack  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government senators voted Wednesday night in favor of a 2.95 percent housing rate increase scheduled for next year.

Chris Ballard, a senator from University Park, said the increase is needed.

"Physical plant has to modernize (their facilities) and their coal prices are going up," he said. "The utilities are what's driving (housing costs) up."

Ballard also cited a list of current housing rates for public universities in Illinois. SIUC, which was sixth out of the eight universities listed,

has some of the lowest housing rates in the state, Ballard said.

Jemal Powell, a senator from the college of mass communication who wrote the bill against the housing increase, said the rate increase is unjustified.

"I think housing needs to look at other areas to cut costs before they come to us for more (money)," he said.

Ballard responded that utility rates have gone up 10 percent.

"They are barely keeping their heads above water," he said.

USG senators did not vote to ratify the student trustee election results because of outstanding grievances, according to Carin Musak, vice-president of USG.

"As of 4:30 p.m., there were two

grievances from a particular individual who ran in the trustee race," Musak said.

The grievances, filed by Andrew Ensor, will be handled by Jean Paratore, USG advisor, and the ratification will be addressed at a later meeting.

USG senators also discussed funding for registered student organizations (RSOs) who wanted more money than had already been allocated to them, finance committee.

However, representatives from about two dozen RSOs spoke and answered senators' to appeal for more funding.

WIDB, the college radio station, and the Student Programming Council were among the organizations that appealed.

# GPSC passes 2 resolutions

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council passed resolutions on University approved housing and student loan interest exemption Wednesday night.

The council approved a resolution requesting a review of standards and procedures for certifying off-campus housing as university approved.

Jason Matthews, vice president for graduate student affairs, said the current procedure defining housing as university approved does not really assure the quality of the facility, although label may cause prospective renters to infer a state-

## GPSC Officers for '95-'96 School Year

- President: Adam Kantrovich
- VP for Administrative Affairs: Bill Karrow
- VP for Graduate Student Affairs: Mark Terry

ment of quality. "We have had two university approved buildings catch fire," he said. "Lets look at how these buildings get approved."

The council also approved a resolution opposing the elimination of the Federal Student Loan Interest

Exception, a recommendation introduced by the republican leadership in the U.S. Senate.

The resolution called for Illinois Congressman Jerry Costello and other members of congress to oppose the elimination.

Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said the elimination of interest exemption was directed at graduate and professional students because they are much fewer in number than undergraduates, and thus easier targets for cuts.

The council also elected officers for the 1995-96 school year.

Adam Kantrovich as president, Bill Karrow as vice president for administrative affairs, and Mark Terry as vice president for graduate student affairs were voted in Wednesday night.

## Law Dean

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said, "His reason for leaving are personal, but it does present a real opportunity for him at William Mitchell."

Britton said he believes Haynsworth will be staying until July.

Kionka said a committee to find a new dean will be formed pretty quickly.

Kionka said, "Good law school deans are hard to find because there are usually more positions open than people ready to fill them."

Kionka said about one-third of the law schools in the nation are looking for a new dean at any given time.

Britton said there has not been a decision about who will be on the

committee or any possible replacements yet.

Darrell Dunham, law professor, said, "I think the school has reached a level of maturity to where we can pick a candidate out of the school, instead of going outside."

Dunham declined to comment on Haynsworth's decision to leave the school.

Daily Egyptian Reporter Dave Katzman contributed to this story.

## Calendar

### Today

MOVIE, "MACROSS PLUS AND Devilman," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B.

FORUM FOR AMERICAN STUDIES, Researching Southern Illinois Rural Life. At noon in Fancier Hall Room 2302.

SIGMA XI, The Scientific Research Society presents Dr. Barbara Roy, of the University of California at Davis on "Floral Mimicry By A Fungus," at 7 p.m. in Life Science II Room 450.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B.

INTERVIEW SKILL BUILDING for liberal arts majors. At 5 p.m. in Fancier Hall Room 1229.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL will have a Programming Committee meeting at 5 p.m. in the B.A.C. Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING, presentation: "Inahgeh Project, Bottomland Forest Restoration," by John Varro.

At 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, Elm & University.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program pre-trip planning meeting for mountain biking trip from Mazon to Cedar Lake on April 15.

At 7 p.m. in SRC Room 46.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association and FLIT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

PANEL DISCUSSION, "Interracial Relationships," at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

"PERFORMING ACROSS Cultures," a staged presentation that explores communication by people of varied backgrounds, at 8 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium on Fri. & Sat.

SIUC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. \$3 public, \$2 students.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL

at 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room to discuss the Republican Contract.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Melange Coffee Shop to speak Spanish and listen to live guitar music & singing.

THE JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 6 p.m. at the Melange Coffee Shop.

PIERRE LEBRETON of the University of Illinois at Chicago will speak on "Photoelectron and Quantum Probes of Nucleotide Electrons and Alkylation Patterns."

At 4 p.m. in Neckers Room 240.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

FORREST GUMP, at 7 & 9:30 p.m. on Fri. & Sat. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

### Tomorrow

Center will talk on the Wise Movement with Sam Stearns at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Parkinson Room 101 F. COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet

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# Fee hike

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Downey said he wants the July 1 deadline removed and does not favor cutting state support of athletics.

"There's no way to run athletics without student and state money," he said. "If they (IBHE staff) want to eliminate athletics, they should do it out in the open and not by just cutting funds."

Downey said he anticipates making his proposal at the IBHE's May 2 meeting. A vote is not expected until July.

Ramon Martinez, an IBHE member from Evanston, said he

disagrees with Downey's proposal and thinks state money used for athletics would be better spent on academics. "Since the state has a limited amount of money, I would rather see the money go towards academics so tuition costs are reduced," he said.

Martinez said if students at SIUC voted against an athletic-fee increase, the SIUC Board of Trustees should honor the wishes.

"Students are the ones in the best position to vote their money," he said. "They know how much intercollegiate athletics mean to them."

Martinez said he understands that without state funds and fee increases intercollegiate athletic programs will be reduced.

"In these economic times, I would like to see athletics scaled down from today's grandiose levels," he said.

Lucy Sloan, IBHE member from Herrin, said she helped Downey draft his proposal to continue state funding of athletics.

"We want to maintain intercollegiate athletics because it provides school unity, helps in the recruitment of faculty and students and gives the college name recognition," she said.

Martinez said colleges place too much emphasis on the importance of athletics.

"When a student goes to find a job, is the employer going to care about the football team or the GPA?" he said.

# Race

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looked into for the two poll workers.

"We have limited control over what the poll workers do," Karrow said.

"But I think it is unjust to void all the Lantz Hall election results because of this one grievance."

Karrow said from what he understood about the situation, the two poll workers did not force student voters to choose one candidate over another.

Karrow said the other grievance, which was against Irvin's expenditures, was thrown out.

The grievance accused Irvin of accepting donations from registered student organizations, which amounted to using public resources, but Karrow said Irvin

paid for his campaign literature through donations from only members of different RSOs.

Specifically, the ruling said "that since the Black Affairs Council (BAC) charged Mr. Irvin for duplicating services they provided, there is no violation of election by-laws."

In Monday's election, Irvin won with 385 votes. Ensor received 194 votes.

Karrow said Ensor has until 4 p.m. today to appeal the decision.

# Current

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which has literally left him in the dark.

Klashi, a junior in hotel-restaurant management from the country of Cyprus, has lived without electricity for a week and a half.

This means no lights, no refrigerator, no oven and no heat in his large two-story house. The things people take for granted everyday, he said.

"I have learned to appreciate having electricity more now that I don't have it," he said. "I admired the way people lived before they had electricity. It makes you wonder how they survived."

Klashi said the first night without electricity was horrible. He had no candles, no batteries and had to move around his house with just a lighter.

Klashi said the second day after his electricity was turned off, he went to the store, bought candles and batteries, and has lived in these conditions since.

The house looked totally different, he said, after he lit some candles, which gave his home a very unique atmosphere.

"It is very romantic now," he said. "Now I sit around the candles, drink beer and just relax."

Klashi said living by candle and battery took some getting used to, but after the first couple of days everything has become easier.

Klashi said he feels at ease without the electricity, and will probably have to stay in these conditions for another week or so, he said.

Though Klashi said it has been an

eye-opener, and for the most part has been an enjoyable experience, he said he has had to give up his biggest hobby.

"I used to always cook and that is one of things I miss," he said. "Now I have to eat out all of the time which is costing a lot of money."

But with a profiting grin, Klashi propped his head on his arm, looked towards the ceiling and said, "If I stay without electricity for a month, I can save a lot of money."

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# Sanders

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Sanders is a former deputy secretary of education under former President George Bush and former Illinois superintendent of schools.

Selected from a field of 75 applicants, Sanders' political experience is one of the qualities the trustees

and chancellor advisory committee cited in recommending him for the appointment, officials said.

The chancellor represents the University in the public forum. The chancellor executes and enforces the decisions and regulations of the board, and recommends policy amendments or additions.

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# Competition

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Opie said to make things fair and unbiased, the judges are given random letters that represent the teams instead of the schools' names.

Taylor said the administration encourages law students to participate because it builds the reputation of the school.

Being ranked 18th enhances SIUC's recognition and should have a positive effect on SIUC's rank, Opie said.

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## Catfish, sharks circling

Waves to wash jazz band ashore for first show at Carbondale pub

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**T**rying to come up with an original name for a band may be a difficult task. For Catfish, alias John Evans, it could hit you like a bolt of lightning.

"My nickname's Catfish — it's good to have one with a name like John," Catfish said. "I just flashed on it (Catfish and the Sharks), a minor epiphany."

With that epiphany, Catfish and the Sharks were born.

**Catfish and the Sharks**

**Pinch Penny Pub**

Tonight 9 p.m.

Tonight the band will make its first Carbondale appearance at Pinch Penny Pub.

Catfish and the Sharks are a blues band with influences from Cream, Clapton and the Yardbirds.

"We play like a lot of traditional blues, all the Kings (B.B. King, Freddy King, etc.)," Catfish said. "Not extremely traditional all the time."

"We are sort of a blues-rock band," he said. "We have a wave to build attention, and then we release it. Make it fun and as loud as they'll let us!" Catfish said.

Catfish said they play about half of their own tunes and half cover tunes. Catfish and the



Catfish, a.k.a. John Evans, on guitar

Photo Courtesy of Artist

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## Entertainment Briefs

● **Brit T.V.:** A joint lecture by two of Britain's top television experts, Sir David Nicholas and John Prescott, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Lawson Hall 231. Admission is free.

● **KA-BOOM!** Cannons won't actually be fired, but SIUC's Symphony Orchestra will hope to create that sound as they perform "1812 Overture" tonight at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at Shryock Auditorium and tickets range from \$2-3 a head. Edward Benyas will be conducting.

● **To be or not to be:** There will be a panel discussion titled "Intercultural Relationships" held on the fourth floor of the Student Center in the Video Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

● **Gimme my movie:** At 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium "Macross Plus and Devilman" is playing for just \$1. It is unrated and has English dubbing.

● **Feel the Gump:** "Forrest Gump" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium April 14 and 15 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. All shows are one buck!

● **English Day:** A day of celebration of the English language will be topped off on Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. with a poetry reading in the Student Center Auditorium. Irish poet Paul Muldoon will appear at SIUC as part of the annual English Day festivities sponsored by the Department of English. Admission is free.

● **Murder me funny:** The Stage Company, Inc. will be showing "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940." This is a hilarious send-up of the murder mystery genre by John Bishop. The play will be performed on April 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday & 2 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket prices please call 549-5466.

## The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five candidates for hosting next year's Academy Awards Show.

1. Carrot top. Only if the award show goes pay-per-view.
2. The entire Simpson jury. If the damn thing is over by then.
3. Andrew Ensor. His political campaigns are reason enough to search for the play on the new occupation.
4. Uma. Oprah. One of those "had to be there" lines.
5. Michael Jordan. Why not — he's done everything else.

## Cultural Immersion: Script realistic reflection

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**C**omparative and collaborative brain storming between cast and director have led to the creation of a script that tackles the issue of communication barriers between different cultures.

"Performing Across Cultures," a Kleinau Theatre production, did not follow the typical avenues in the production of a performance.

Nathan Stucky, assistant professor in Speech Communication and the director of the show, said he assembled the cast before he had written a script. He chose people in his department who were interested in the topic of communication barriers and could travel to the Central States Communication Association Annual Conference in Indianapolis.

"The performance takes its name from the theme 'Communicating Across Cultures' from the conference," Stucky said. "The play is tailor-

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Mara Loeb — The Daily Egyptian

Mara Loeb shouts out about her cultural heritage during a dress rehearsal for the play "Performing Across Cultures" Tuesday night. Bryant Alexander is to her left.

## Mad about King George

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

**K**ing George III goes slightly off his rocker after losing the American colonies in the War of Independence in a recent film by Nicholas Hytner.

The film is a fine example of drama. It blends both the polite and raucous humor of the English aristocracy along with the biting realism of George's peculiar illness.

The cinematography is done in a grand manner. The shots are thought out and the camera is effectively used for dramatic emphasis.

The countryside and castle views also add to the grandness of the film, as do the authentic-looking costumes and set designs.



## Review

In "The Madness of King George," currently playing at Fox Theater, King George III, played brilliantly by Nigel Hawthorne, has lost the "land of strange flowers and vast empty spaces." the thirteen colonies. This causes him to be in generally gloomy spirits.

To make things worse, he develops an intestinal disease, which today is known as polyuria. It causes temporary fits of madness and can be recognized by its characteristic symptom — blue urine.

The royal court begins to talk about the king's strange state, and certain political factions,

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## Weekend jams

### Today

- Hangar 9 — Big Al & the Heavyweight Blues Band, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.
- Pinch Penny Pub — Catfish and the Sharks (blues), 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Tres Hombres — Papa Aborigine, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Melange — Gypsy Hayride (blues, folk) 7 p.m. Donations accepted.
- Booby's — Gravediggers (blues), 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- Stix — Abo' Remus (blues), 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

### Friday

- Hangar 9 — Kruschew's Shoe and Waxdolls, 10 p.m. \$2 cover.
- Cousins — 4 on the Floor, 9:30 p.m.
- Booby's — Botletones (rockabilly), 9:30 p.m. \$1 cover.
- FK's — A-Z-B-Y, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Pinch Penny — SP Jun' or and the Crosstownss, 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday

- Tres Hombres — The Orbis, 10 p.m. No cover.
- Patty's — Nerve/Crank, 10 p.m.
- Cousins — St. Stephen's Blues, 9:30 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub — Moon Island with Beth Tuttle, 9:30 p.m.
- Booby's — Dorians, 10 p.m. \$1 cover.
- FK's — A-Z-B-Y, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

### Sunday

- Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy, 9:30 p.m.
- Cousins — Jimmy, Robbie and Kevin of St. Stephen's Blues (Acoustic), 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the DE Newsroom, Room 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Monday.

## Overheard

"She's not a dog, but — you know — she's not gorgeous. I'd give her a five."

— Rep. Steve Chabot (R-Ohio), upon being asked whether he thought First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is pretty.

# Immersion

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made to be performed at the conference."

Stucky said after its showing this Thursday and Friday, the show will travel to Indianapolis.

A conversation with cast member Patty English helped Stucky connect English's experiences from living in Japan to the conference theme.

Stucky said English spent a year in Japan. In explaining her experience there, she compared her stay to a performance, in the way she had to conform to Japan's culture.

Hence the name "Performing Across Cultures."

Stucky said the cast claims lots of

different interests in cultures. The cast represents Hispanics, Caucasians, Japanese, persons with mixed ancestries and one member who identifies with the computer internet culture.

After assembling the cast, Stucky said each member discussed and identified literature that was important to them. The script was born from those discussions and works.

Stucky said the performance tries to avoid providing answers.

"We try to avoid simple solutions," he said. "We raise the issues and hope people think about them, because the issues are complex."

Stucky said the idea for the performance came from his teaching, and he believes the subject is important to society.

"There is such an area for misun-

derstanding and understanding, that it (the communication barrier) has far-reaching ramifications," Stucky said.

Even with a large international population on the SIUC campus, Stucky said he does not see a problem in the current communication between the diverse groups.

"Not a problem per se," Stucky said. "We have a special opportunity because we have such a diverse faculty and student population."

"Performing Across Cultures" attempts to expose the communication barriers between differing cultures through an array of personal narratives, poetry, conversations and theories.

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Unscramble these letters and place the letters in each square, to form the words below.

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GEEBI  
DAMMAN  
TORTOG

Answers: A: (Answers continue on page 14)

Answers: MOUSE COMET MITTER BELIEF  
Answers: Turtles live in these — MOBILE HOMES

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THREE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT KID, HONEY... YES, SIR. HE'S A DEAD RANGER FOR YOU.

HIS NAME'S EARL. HIS MOTHER'S A LOCAL STRIPPER WITH A HISTORY OF DRUG PROBLEMS...

THAT MEANS NOTHING. AND DON PROBLETS THAT DE-SCRIPTION! QUITE RIGHT, SIR! ONLY A DNA TEST CAN TELL THAT'S WHO LAST WEEK, WHEN YOU WERE UNCONSCIOUS, I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF... OF... OF...

OF WHAT? OF WHAT? I SENT ONE OF YOUR GUARDS OFF TO THE LAB JUST TO BE SURE.

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

You mean, all this time we've been going out, you've kept score? Yes... and I'm afraid my lead is unsoundtable. I'm sorry.

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SO, CAN I GET THAT NEW CHAIR FOR MY OFFICE? I'LL CHECK WITH THE POWERS THAT BE.

WHO ARE THEY?

THE POWERS THAT BE WRITING THE CHECKS.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

RIGHT HERE! PUT IT HERE!

LET'S WORK ON YOUR UNDERHAND PITCHES. IF YOU KEEP RUNNING AROUND LIKE THAT, YOU WON'T CATCH ANY FOOLS.

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by Mike Peters

SO, FRITZ, I HEAR YOU'RE THE WORLD'S BEST-TRAINED DOG. QUICK OFF THE BONE! TRAINED AND SMART, HOWEVER, ARE TWO DIFFERENT THINGS!

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### THE Daily Crossword

by Joan D. Bertrich

ACROSS

- Honor or color
- Tie together
- Happy hour
- lie'an city
- Comic Johnson
- To — (unanimously)
- Hobby prize
- Lacra's son
- Term of endearment, safety
- Sent or serve forrunner
- Siesta
- Leg cramp
- Center of Desert Storm
- Plus
- Lacking color
- Fed the kitty
- Young socialist
- Addressed to
- Passion
- Total admission

DOWN

- Out
- "Do — others"
- Makes someone to pay
- Tin Tin
- Florida baseball
- Shrimp
- Circle past
- Alphabet run
- With
- Vile
- Cherish in the Middle East
- Came on
- Wading bird
- These prizes
- Top
- French city
- "Yucca"
- Applied to law
- Piver in Belgium
- Hername pact
- Leave no — unturned
- Entertain'er cry
- Funny
- Tired lady
- Harvest mail
- Droical
- Shameless drug
- Sex
- Local
- Republiar
- Synthetic bar
- Final word
- Adventure
- Piece of lies
- Being
- Sheer work
- Bulky cheer
- Original
- Organ
- Hub of the city
- Pied Island

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### Wednesday's Puzzle solved!

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**Faces on Campus**  
Who is your role model?



"I'm surprised that in today's day and age there still could be role models. Parents used to be the best role models, but it seems like now-a-days they don't have time for their kids anymore."

**John Firalino**, a senior in psychology from Chicago.



"My father. Everything he's done, I find myself doing whether it's graduating college, mechanics, music, sports, common sense, reasoning, respect for others — everything good."

**Marselle Caston**, a graduate student in public administration from Flossmoor.



"My mother is. I really respect her because she's gone through a lot of hard times, got through it and still managed to raise me."

**Carrie Dachsterner**, a junior in dietetics from O'Fallon.



"As a feminist, it's hard to find an adequate female role model. So I'm stumped to come up with a good answer."

**April Pruitt**, a junior in political science from Carbondale.



"Martin Scorsese. I think he's a great film maker. He has a wide range of subject matter — he's very diverse. He's got eyebrows."

**Brian Jones**, a sophomore in cinema from Naperville.



"I've got a lot of role models. In sports, I like Dennis Roban. My role model period is my best friend's daddy, Aaron Abduis-Shakoor. He's Sunni-Muslim."

**Karim McCullough**, a junior in biological science from Pasadena, Calif.

**Catfish**

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Sharks just released a new cassette "One Payback Away From The Street" to add to their collection.

Band members are Catfish on guitar and Sharks Brian Yilkie on bass and Joshua Quork on drums. The band has been together for three years and has played in Central Illinois as well as the St. Louis area.

Catfish said the band wants to broaden its audience. "We're trying to expand

our territory and see if we can get more listeners," he said. "If someone wants to have us (play) and listen that's cool."

Catfish said the band hopes to get a label and make some more money. "We don't like charging, but we up the price to make a better living," he said. "I desperately want to go play in Europe."

Catfish said he thinks blues is coming back into its own. "St. Louis adult lounges have a lot of R&B and soul music. Even watching television, commercials have more blues tunes. "I hope it's (blues) taken off; it's a wave I can ride," Catfish said.

**Mad**

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namely one including the Prince of Wales, an ambitious character played by Rupert Everett, begin to see an opportunity opening.

As the king's son, Wales hopes to usurp the crown by having George discreetly confined in a madhouse. The queen, played by Helen Mirren, attempts to protest their potential separation.

Julian Wadham gives a spectacular performance as the stoical aristocrat Pitt, a member of the House of Commons who is devoutly loyal to the king. He doesn't

want the prince to use the disease to usurp the king, so he sets himself to the task of curing the king's madness.

"The Madness of King George," is based on the play "The Madness of King George III," which was done by England's Royal National Theater.

The film is somewhat long (two hours), but it holds your attention relatively well, with its mixture of comedic and dramatic tension. You never know until the end whether it will be a comedy or tragedy.

I would suggest you see this film before it goes away. It is just the sort of film that could breeze by Carbondale in a week or two.

  
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the next year.

"That's happened to me big time," he said. "I've just been inconsistent. I'm not hitting the ball real well.

## Rams

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the Los Angeles market is a high priority.

"We hope to be able to put together a plan to have a second team in L.A.," he said. "It could be expansion or it could be the relocation of an existing franchise."

Tagliabue, however, backed off a bit, calling for the Rams to establish a stadium trust fund for the renovation or construction of a stadium in Southern California.

"The (Finance) Committee felt that was a judgment that would be premature to make," he said. "Many clubs felt the best use (of the Rams money) was for NFL charities."

Shaw said he believes the league will make an attempt to place another NFC team in the Los Angeles area at the conclusion of the league's television contract following the 1997 season.

"I think it's in the best interests of the league to have teams playing in Los Angeles, but playing in modern facilities," Shaw said.

The Rams exercised an escape clause in their Anaheim Stadium lease to begin the pursuit of a state-of-the-art football facility that would provide additional opportunities for revenue, such as premi-

## Cubs, strike too much for one fan to handle

By Ted Rodgers  
Sporting News

When Jerry Pritikin was 8 years old, he began rooting for the Cubs. They made the World Series that year, 1945, and he asked his father to take him. You are too young now, his father told him, but you can go the next time.

Fifty years later, Pritikin has finally given up. For him, there will be no next time. He had become a fixture in Wrigley Field as the Bleacher Preacher, wearing a helmet with a beanie-and-propeller and lecturing others on maintaining the purity of the game. He hated night baseball and the wave.

But enough is enough, he says. He will never be back. The 50 years of futility and the strike have squeezed the enthusiasm from him. "I doesn't seem like an agreement," he says. "There still could be no World Series."

Even for a Cubs fan, it matters. "I might go to the opener just to say goodbye to my friends," he says, "but I'll leave before the first pitch."

He will find something else to fill his time. Tiddlywinks? Maybe, he says. It won't be another sport. "Baseball has been my only sport."

Can he truly walk away? "There is nothing more beautiful than the sound of the ball hitting the bat," he says. "Will I miss it? I think it is time to get a life. I think baseball has clouded my mind like 'The Shadow.'"

Just as the fog starts the lift, he says, "Michael Jordan came back. If the Cubs really needed me, really gave me a reason to believe...

"I haven't been playing good. That sums it up right there. I think it's more of a mental thing."

Shaneyfelt said he agrees that Irish's problem is mental, but is not buying into the baseball theory.

"I don't think it's a case of his swing," he said. "It's like riding a bike. Once you learn how to ride it, you don't forget it. I think it's

more his rhythm and timing. I think those are just mental problems."

As Irish has struggled greatly, so has the rest of the team.

"We haven't played hot," he said. "We're having trouble equally in all spots. I think it's our attitude. We have to change it now. The weather is getting better. We

get a chance to get out more and we're hitting the ball harder."

With thoughts of last year's turn around in the back of their heads and a week of practice that has relieved some tensions, Irish thinks his team is ready to put out a few season low scores.

"No one was having fun," Irish said. "You play better if you're

having fun and this week in practice we've been having more fun.

"We can be confident coming into this tournament," Irish said. "Both Pieper brothers (Aaron and Erik) have played on this course and C.J. (Talbert) lives there, so he's played on it. So, we have that advantage where some guys know the course."

um seating and luxury boxes.

Shaw struck a lucrative deal with St. Louis that hinged on the sale of more than \$70 million in personal seat licenses. He contended the PSL money belonged to the Rams. The league said member clubs were entitled to 33 percent of that money.

The NFL Finance Committee met late into the night Tuesday and then came to Shaw demanding \$46 million, including \$17 million in PSL money and a \$29 million relocation fee. The NFL wanted the Rams to pay the league \$20 million now and the remainder over 15 years.

"I advised Georgia and Stan not to accept the NFL's offer," Shaw said. "I thought it had become too pricey, but it's their team and it was their decision to make."

Frontiere and Kroenke, while aware the NFL's offer has built in provisos that could drive up the Rams' obligation to \$71.5 million, agreed to settle.

Although it appeared that Frontiere had to buy her way to St. Louis, Tagliabue strongly disagreed.

"It did not come down to a money deal with the Rams," Tagliabue said. "That is a completely erroneous implication and had very little to do with it. There will be no money paid to the other member clubs of the league. There is a payment called for to the

league which may go to NFL charities, or may go to a stadium trust fund. But (money) was the least of our concerns."

The Rams offered the league \$25.5 million a month ago in Phoenix, but league owners voted 21-3 against approving the move with six abstentions. The Rams increased their offer to \$37.5 million a week ago, but were told by league lawyers late Tuesday night it would take \$46 million to gain the commissioner's support and the recommendation of the NFL Finance Committee.

The team also agreed to pay 50 percent of any losses claimed by Fox-TV up to \$12.5 million. If the league expands in the next 10 years and a team is not placed in Southern California, the Rams must pass on a \$13 million expansion payoff.

"The money involved here was insignificant," Tagliabue said. "What was involved was the issue of principle, of moving a team out of a market when the perception of many member clubs was that the team was doing well financially and doing better than a lot of other member clubs."

So what changed a 21-6 negative vote into a 23-6 positive tally in less than a month?

"The desire to have peace and not be at war was a big factor," Tagliabue said.

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## It's official: Call them the St. Louis Rams

NFL owners allow Rams to move from Anaheim after 22-6 vote

Los Angeles Times

IRVING, Texas—The Los Angeles Rams are history, officially gone from Anaheim to St. Louis after winning the National Football League's blessing Wednesday with a \$46-million payment.

With votes from 23 of the 30 league owners required to approve a franchise move, they voted 22-6 in favor, with the Los Angeles Raiders abstaining. Georgia Frontiere, Ram owner, who had been asked to remain outside during the meeting, was then called on to cast the deciding vote.

"I thought about it for a few minutes," she joked.

The Raiders' stadium concerns, which include a bid for two Super Bowls in Los Angeles and financial assistance for construction of a new stadium, were discussed for an hour after the vote on the Rams. It's expected that the league will agree to partially fund the proposed stadium at Hollywood Park, but a vote will not be taken until the May meetings in Jacksonville.

"We spent a lot of time talking about the Raiders," Dallas Cowboy Owner Jerry Jones said. "I can't

**"I'm just relieved that it's finished. I'm happy for the fans of St. Louis ..."**

*John Shaw  
Rams' president*

imagine L.A. without a football team, but who would have thought two years ago the Rams would be

out of L.A.?"

League owners also approved the bid of Stan Kroenke, a Columbia, Missouri, businessman, to purchase 30 percent of the Rams from Frontiere.

The Rams will play four games in Busch Stadium and finish the 1995 regular season in the \$260 million domed stadium under construction.

Before they make their first appearance in St. Louis, the Rams will play the Los Angeles Raiders in an exhibition game, presumably in Southern California, and possibly

at Anaheim Stadium.

The Rams' move, the brainchild of Ram President John Shaw ends a 50-year relationship with Southern California, and again gives St. Louis, which lost the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1988, pro football.

"I'm just relieved that it's finished," Shaw said. "I'm happy for the fans of St. Louis and I hope that fans in Los Angeles will get another NFC team."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said placing another NFC team in

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KIM RAMS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki golfer Kevin Toolen tees off during practice Wednesday afternoon at Crab Orchard Golf Course. The SIUC mens golf team was gearing up for today's Bradley Invitational in Peoria.

## SIUC men's golf hoping for repeat performances

Golf team looks to copy last season's positive turnaround

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If this SIUC men's golf season was looking straight at last year's season, it would see a mirror image; and although the current reflection is a downright ugly one, the Salukis are hoping that the reflection does not change.

The Salukis have spent the majority this season's first half near the bottom of tournament standings.

They opened up the season finishing a respectable ninth out of 26 teams at the Mar. 17-19 Embury-Riddle tournament in Florida. But, nothing was respectable about their 15th-place finish out of 18 teams at the Southwest Missouri State Tournament the next week, and finishing second-from-last at the 13-team Shocker Golf Classic at Wichita State April 3-4 was even worse.

Not much was different for last year's team. The Salukis finished seventh out of 20 teams in Florida, ninth out of 18 in SMSU, and 13th out of 16 at WSU.

But, last year the Salukis turned themselves around and pulled off

first-place finishes at the Bradley Invitational and the Drake Relays Classic. They then went on to place third at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

The Salukis are taking big stock in last year's turnaround as they begin play at Bradley today once again in search of a change of direction.

"Last year we were struggling at this time and we went up to Bradley and finished first," Saluki coach Gene Shaneyfelt said. "I'm hoping we can turn things around this year just like we did last year."

Saluki golfer Steve Irish has a fresh sense of confidence coming into the Bradley Invitational as well. The senior thinks he is starting to find the stroke that made him a fourth-place finisher at last fall's MVC championships. Irish's best finish this spring has only been 11th-place.

Irish said his difficulties could be compared to a baseball player who has solid .330 batting average one year, but forgets his "magic" stroke during the off-season and bats .200

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## Sports Briefs

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

• Tulsa hired University of Kansas assistant coach Steve Robinson Wednesday to take over its men's basketball program.

Robinson replaces Tubby Smith, who resigned last month after signing on as the head coach at Georgia.

Robinson becomes the second Kansas assistant in three years to take over a Missouri Valley Conference program, as Illinois State's Kevin Stallings is heading into his third year in Normal after working under KU's Roy Williams.

• Former Indiana guard Steve Alford, who replaced Mark Barmen at Southwest Missouri State, hired on his father, Sam Alford, as an assistant coach Tuesday.

Sam Alford has been the head coach at New Castle (Ind.) High School, Steve's alma mater, for the past 20 years.

• Indiana State is having one of the MVC's finest basketball recruiting seasons in years, as the Sycamores inked another blue-chip prospect during Tuesday's national letter of intent day.

John Luchetti, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Rockford Boylan High School signed on with second-year head coach Sherman Dillard.

Luchetti was said to be considering SIUC, but will instead join 6-foot-3-inch guard Marcus Buford of Chicago's St. Rita High School, who also signed with the Sycamore's earlier this year before being named third-team all-state.

• Illinois State looks to have already wrapped up the MVC's No. 1 prep signee list with two all-stars headed for Normal.

Leading the way is Kyle Cartmill, a 6-foot guard from Quincy who was second-team all-state and received votes for the Illinois High School Player of the Year award.

Cartmill turned down an offer from Arizona for a shot to play for the Redbirds.

ISU also has Rico Hill of Chicago's Brother Rice High School in the fold. Hill is an-athletic 6-foot-7-inch forward who was Honorable Mention all-state.

• Tuesday's softball doubleheader between SIUC and Eastern Illinois in Charleston was canceled due to rain. The non-conference showdown will not be rescheduled.

## Lacrosse club: New sport with historical past

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new sport has come to the SIUC, but it has an old feel to it.

Lacrosse, which is the first sport ever organized on American soil, is now part of the SIUC athletic landscape.

Headed by lacrosse president Kirk Mottram, the SIUC team is currently a club with 21 members and is in the process of becoming a registered student organization. Mottram said he hopes it will happen by the end of this semester.

The squad has a collection of experienced players and students who wanted to learn about the game.

"Some already knew how to play, but a lot came out just because they were curious,"

Mottram said. "It is a real endurance sport that uses every part of your body."

However, he said the sport is very easy to learn.

Mottram also said that lacrosse is a combination of several different sports.

"It's a mix between soccer, hockey and basketball," he said. "It really is hockey in the air. There is a lot of checking like hockey and I think it is one of the most demanding sports."

Lacrosse is a game in which players using sticks ending with netted scoops try to shoot the ball past the opponents goalie like in hockey.

Besides the goaltender, there are three defenses, three midfielders and three attackers on the field.

Mottram said the defensemen have longer sticks to poke at the

opponents attackers and keep them from getting clean shot attempts.

Midfielders handle the ball and look to make passes to get looks for attackers, but they also take shots themselves. Midfielders also can proceed all over the field.

Attackers are the main scorers on the team.

Mottram, along with others, wanted to start up a team in the fall, but it never got off the ground. Now the club plays other universities and hopes to expand in the future.

Brett McNish, a freshman in landscape horticulture from the Chicago area, said he got involved in the sport last year when his high school adopted it.

"It was curious about it, I read up on it and I have family on the east coast that has played the game," he said.

McNish, a defenseman and vice president of the club, said that the sport developed on the east coast and is just now starting to catch on in the rest of the country.

"It was America's first sport and there are more people who play in New York than anywhere else," he said.

He said there are several reasons he took up lacrosse, but the people are the best part.

"All the people who play are very unique," he said. "The players are definitely individuals, who do their own thing."

The SIUC squad is 3-3 this season after playing two tournaments at Western Illinois and at Galesburg. The team's next scheduled tournament is an invitational at home on April 22 and 23.

Mottram said the team is always looking for new members.