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April 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

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## The Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1995

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 133

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# Daily Egyptian

April  
Friday  
1995 14

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 133, 16 pages



Michael J. Dessisi — The Daily Egyptian

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## Liquor board recommends 21 entry age

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Daily Egyptian Reporter

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LAB Chairman Mark Robinson

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## Chancellor appointment official

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By Shawna Donovan  
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

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Gus Bode



Gus says, Nobody asked Me about this guy!

## Kochan backs athletic fee increase

By Rob Neff  
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The SIU Board of Trustees only discussed raising the athletic fee Thursday, but is expected to take action next month on the issue and other fee increases.

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, recommended the proposed athletic fee increase despite a recent student referendum opposing it.

SIUC students voted 314-140 against the fee increase proposal

Monday. Trustee commends administration

"When the IBHE recommended that no public money go to support athletics, there were some schools that basically put all of the burden on the students, and I commend the administration for not going that route," Kochan said. "I think there has been some work to seek additional revenue sources to support the athletic program."

"The additional money would not go to increase the athletic budget," he said. "The net money would be put back into services and the education of the students."

SIUC President John Guyon is proposing a fee increase of \$8 per semester. The increase would raise the athletic fee from \$38 to \$46 for full-time students.

If approved, the increase would

start this fall.

Guyon proposed raising the fee to \$53 per semester by fall 1996, and he told the board's finance committee Thursday he would ask for additional increases in the future.

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## Bald Knob Cross site of Easter services

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audience members will see the sun rise behind Lirely as he delivers the sermon.

Lingle said an inexpensive breakfast will be available starting at 2 a.m. and free donuts and coffee will be served in the Bald Knob Cross Welcome Center after the service.

Volunteers for the Bald Knob

Students celebrate Easter in different ways.

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Cross Corp. organize the sunrise service and do the grounds work.

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Wilson said Bald Knob Cross Corp. is a non-profit organization, and after a long struggle, the \$250,000 cross was completed in 1963. Wilson said \$30,000 of the money came from raising pigs and \$116,000 was donated on view-

ers of Ralph Edward's television show, "This Is Your Life."

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Wilson said the Forest Service used the cross as a fire tower when

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Timmons makes USBL roster as member of Connecticut Skyhawks. page 16

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Today

Tomorrow



Mostly sunny  
High of 74



Partly sunny  
High of 77

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**Newswraps**

**World**

**RELIGIOUS CULT LEADER PREDICTS EARTHQUAKE — TOKYO**—More than 20,000 Japanese police set up roadblocks across the country Thursday in an attempt to arrest more leaders of the Aum Supreme Truth religious group, as its leader predicted that Tokyo would be hit by an earthquake Saturday. A heightened state of alert, implemented after Shiho Asahara's warning of a quake and another unspecified disaster in the capital, is expected to last through the weekend. Asahara, Aum's leader and prophet, remains in hiding. A spokesman relayed the prophecy in a statement issued to reporters.

**RUSSIAN TROOPS RAVAGE CHECHNYAN TOWN — MOSCOW**—At least 47 civilians were massacred last weekend by Russian troops who bombed and ravaged the village of Samashki in southwestern Chechnya, leaving behind burned bodies and used syringes, Russian lawmakers and human rights activists said Thursday. Some reports put the death toll at 250. The last rebel fighters had left the village two days earlier under pressure from civilians who feared Russian reprisals if the guerrillas were allowed to remain, witnesses said. They said many of the soldiers injected themselves with drugs during the massacre.

**BRIEF BOMB COMMENT IGNITES ANGER IN JAPAN — TOKYO**—A brief and seemingly cautious comment by President Clinton has stirred outrage among Japanese politicians and sparked renewed demands that the United States apologize for having used the atomic bomb in World War II. This latest outburst was prompted at a meeting in Dallas last weekend when Clinton was asked whether the United States should apologize for dropping the bomb and whether President Harry S. Truman was right to have authorized it. Clinton answered in fewer than a dozen words: "No, and based on the facts he had before him, yes." In Japan, Clinton's defense of the nuclear weapon got banner front-page treatment.

**Nation**

**ELECTRONIC TAX RETURN EXPERIENCES DOWNSLIDE — WASHINGTON**—Electronic tax return filing, touted by the Internal Revenue Service as its best hope for faster, more-accurate processing of returns, has fallen off drastically since Jan. 1. It's the result, agency officials think, of their effort to stamp out refund fraud. The number of returns filed electronically totaled 10.2 million as of last Friday, down from 12.7 million at the same point in the filing season last year, according to IRS figures. And even though a new program that allows some people with simple returns to file via push-button telephone is up 27 percent to 635,000 returns, non-paper filing overall is down 17.5 percent so far this year.

**OIL COMPANIES MAY HAVE UNDERPAID ROYALTIES — WASHINGTON**—Major oil companies may have underpaid royalty payments to the federal government — half of which flow to California — by nearly \$30 million from 1990 to 1993, according to an Interior Department internal report made public Wednesday. In California, where all royalty shares are turned over to public education, school systems may have been underfunded by a total of nearly \$15 million during the four-year period. The report said the undercounting may still be going on. The audit, a draft of which was written in December by the Office of the Acting Inspector General at the Interior Department, has not been completed, an aide in that office said.

**HOPEFUL POINTS TO "CULTURAL MELTDOWN" — WASHINGTON**—Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., proclaiming himself "the best of all the rest," launched a long-shot bid for the presidential nomination Thursday, adding another strongly conservative voice to the ever-expanding GOP field. Dornan, 62, whose reputation in the House rests on his fire-swinging debates with liberals, presented himself as a "mainstream Republican" who would press everyone in the race to make the 1996 campaign a crusade against the "cultural meltdown," he said in "poisoning" American society and undermining family life.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the April 13 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, Jason Ervin's name was misspelled. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

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

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# Domestic violence cross-cultural concern

By Michael D. DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Domestic violence among Asian Americans is not a common subject in the media, a women's shelter official said. Ranjana Bhargava, executive director of Chicago's Apna Ghar Women's Shelter, spoke to an audience of 26 Wednesday night in the SIUC Student Center Video Lounge about domestic violence among Asian American women.

"Domestic violence was not a media topic a few years ago. It is not a topic you read or even hear

## Apna Ghar founded for Asian-American women

much about," Bhargava said. "In 1988, 150 Asian, Pakistan and Indian women living in the United States filed for court protection and no one even knew about it.

"So many women were asking for help where there was none."

Bhargava said the Apna Ghar Women's Shelter started because of a lack of resources available to Asian American women subjected to domestic violence.

Bhargava said the shelter's philosophy is that every woman has a right to live, to be accepted in soci-

ety, to have dignity and self-respect and to not be made to feel inferior.

Bhargava said domestic violence is not limited to physical abuse alone.

"Most people feel domestic violence is just physical abuse," she said. "It is also emotional abuse, sexual abuse and it is psychological abuse."

Bhargava said Asian women are most often victims of emotional abuse.

She said many women are told they are no good, unattractive, inca-

pable and should be thrown out of the street.

"Generally, Asian women are portrayed as being very passive and obedient," she said. "Asian communities are portrayed as very quiet and hard working and a community that takes care of its own people."

Bhargava said this stereotyping creates the illusion that there is no problem among Asian women.

Bhargava said many Asian women refuse to take action against an abusive spouse because of devotion and loyalty to the husband.

"Traditionally, a woman who is born is dedicated to be the daughter first, a wife later and then a mother," she said. "Those are the three roles an Asian woman has to fulfill and any other action she wants to take is not conforming to the norms."

"They are expected to comply with the rules of the country and not to go outside those boundaries."

Bhargava said the shelter faces several difficulties when dealing with victims of domestic violence.

"There are language and culture barriers involved which limit our abilities in obtaining the proper

VIOLENCE, page 5

## 'Taste of...' series brings France to SIUC students

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This semester SIUC's Student Center Special Programs will bring a small part of France to the campus. Not exactly its earth, but its art, people, music and food.

A full-course meal comprised of French cuisine, including Artichauts Vinaigrette (artichokes), Poulet Rôti aux Herbes (roast chicken), Gratin Dauphinois (potatoes au gratin) and Sorbet au Citron (lemon sorbet), will be provided at Soirée Française Au Cabaret, A Taste of France.

The French-born and raised musician, Cécile Savage, will bring her jazzy upright bass to the faux cabaret Saturday night as well.

She was born in Fort de France, Martinique, an island in the French West Indies. She grew up in Paris where she studied classical piano at the age of seven. By 1968 she began to study philosophy, Russian and Arabic at the Faculté de Nanterre, but decided to drop out and move to America in 1972.

Once in New York she began to



Photo Courtesy of Artist

Cécile Savage

study jazz guitar with Ted Dunbar. She later met her husband, Sugar Blue, and from there her career set sail. From 1977 to 1981 she toured Europe many times.

Suprotim Bose, graduate assistant for special programs in charge of organizing the event, said he has heard Savage and was very

TASTE, page 6

## TV tech, world growth

Commercial broadcast: Mass Communication, Media Arts sponsors British speakers.

By Jason E. Coyne  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

According to two British television experts, commercial television technology in Great Britain is expanding at an exceptional rate.

John Prescott Thomas and Sir David Nicholas spoke Thursday at Lawson Hall in a lecture sponsored by SIUC's College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

Thomas, managing director of Westcountry Television, one of England's newest commercial tele-

vision stations, said the television act of 1990 satisfied nobody and led to distortions within the industry.

The act expanded the development of commercial broadcasting, including a bidding policy to determine which broadcasting stations in each of 15 regions would pay annually to run the programs distributed by federally funded Independent Television.

"Some companies tried to ensure they would be the only station by buying out others in the region so they would only have to bid 1,000 pounds (627 U.S. dollars)," Thomas said.

Many of the stations have outdated buildings and worn out equipment, he said.

BRITAIN, page 5



MICHAEL J. DISANTI — The Daily Egyptian

**Fill 'er up:** Janna Hollman, a sophomore in early childhood education from Murphysboro, quenches her thirst Thursday afternoon with a 50-cent, 32-ounce fountain drink at Discount Den on the Strip.

## Rosetta acquires Varsity's foreign, artistic films

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Varsity Movie Store closed, Carbondale residents lost access to the area's largest compilation of foreign and artistic films.

Several attempts were made to keep the collection together, and it was offered to SIUC's Morris Library at one point, but the deal fell through. It was rumored that the film collection was broken up and the movies were sold individually during the store's recent video

clearance sale.

This was not the case.

Rosetta News, a media store located at 210 S. Freeman St., managed to front the bill demanded by Varsity and succeed the film collection from extinction.

"Well, what happened was that Varsity closed down and nobody was going to pick up the bill and run with it," said Rosetta News co-owner Michael Buila. "We got involved because there was a need for an outlet (so students and the community) could access foreign and art films."

"We got involved... (so students and the community) could access foreign and art films."

Michael Buila  
co-owner, Rosetta News

The 200-plus films in the collection will be available for rental today at a rate of \$2 per night. The films are due back before closing

time the next day. Rosetta is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The collection includes such titles as "Mystery Train," "The Green Room," "The Crying Game," "Repo Man," "Germinal" and "Naked Lunch."

Buila said for at least the first year, all profits made from film rentals will be off-budget, meaning that all profits will be dumped directly into the purchase of more film titles.

"In addition to foreign and art films, we'll also be carrying special

ROSETTA, page 5

## Daily Egyptian

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### Early closing of Rec Center unnecessary

MANY STUDENTS MAY FEEL INCONVENIENCED by a decision to close the Recreation Center earlier in the evening for the duration of the semester. The decision was justified by Recreation Center officials because of a decrease in attendance during evening hours last spring. This rationale is not sufficient justification for the early closing of a Center which is almost entirely funded by fees charged to every student on campus. By redirecting its resources, the Recreation Center could and should be open until 10 p.m. or later. The Recreation Center closed at 10 p.m. Monday through Friday at the beginning of the semester, but now the Center closes at 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. on Friday.

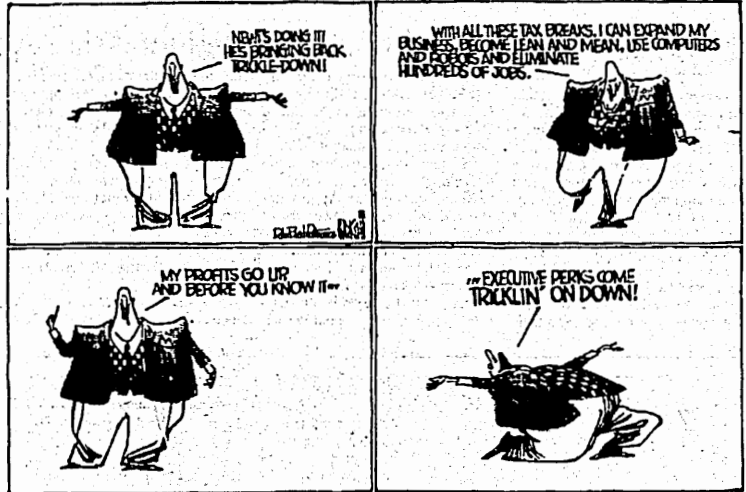
FIGURES PROVIDED BY THE CENTER'S OFFICE of administration show that from the winter to the spring of 1994, use of the Center decreased from an average of 3,011 people per day in February to 2,190 in March. Since the Center bases its schedule each year on trends of the previous year, these figures helped determine the earlier closing of the Center during the spring. William McMinn, director of the Center, said the early closing could save about \$5,000 in operational costs and wages for Center employees during the extra one or two hours that the Center would be open. McMinn said that this extra money can help the Center have special holiday hours on Memorial Day and Independence Day.

With a little reworking of the Center's budget, it would seem the \$5,000 — a minor sum when compared to the Center's overall budget — could easily be found to keep the facility open later. McMinn has agreed that it would be possible to keep the Center open for an extra hour or two while working under the same budget.

BLAME FOR THE EARLY CLOSING CANNOT BE fully placed on the shoulders of the Center's administration, however. Before the hours for this semester were set and early closing decisions were made, a student advisory board which included representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council was consulted. According to McMinn, there was no opposition to the schedule from the board. USG and GPSC representatives are elected by the student body to seek out the best possible conditions for students on campus that are possible. Student representatives on the board should have opposed the early closing because it is not the best possible use of their constituents' fees.

EARLIER CLOSING OF THE CENTER IN THE spring is not a new phenomenon this semester; it has closed early during this season for the past several years. Therefore, if students want to see the Center remain open later during the spring semester, in reality they are going to have to speak up. McMinn has said he is open to suggestions from students and student government.

In a time when alternative activities for students, other than bar-hopping, are being sought by various campus groups, the Center should be expanding its nighttime hours — not reducing them. It is time for students to receive what they are already paying for.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Guyon's prayer decision correct

I must respectfully dissent from the views of my fellow law students who have petitioned University President John Guyon to include prayer at University graduation ceremonies.

The argument that a prayer conducted at a college graduation might be found constitutional by the present Supreme Court begs the question of whether it should be found constitutional.

The core meaning of the First Amendment's Establishment Clause is that government should remain neutral on matters religious. The government should protect everyone's right to practice religion, but it is not the government's role to protect religious belief.

Religious groups have every right to promote such beliefs on

their own. They do not have a right, however, to insist that the government provide assistance in that endeavor.

The fact that college students are not as impressionable as high-school students is irrelevant to the principle at stake.

Members of minority religions, atheists and agnostics have a right to attend state functions without being involuntarily subjected to religious proselytizing of any kind.

Two law students quoted in the article suggested that only "a few people" are opposed to state-sponsored prayer. One of the purposes of the Constitution, however, is to safeguard the rights of minorities against majorities who seek to use government machinery for self-serving ends.

There is a simple solution to this problem that comports with the constitution: If the more religious-minded segment of the school population wants to share a common prayer before graduation, nothing is preventing them from organizing a separate ceremony, on school property, just prior to the official graduation ceremony.

To insist that only an officially sanctioned prayer will do, however, betrays an agenda having nothing to do with religious freedom.

It suggests that the real agenda is to have the State of Illinois place its imprimatur on religion and to foist majoritarian religious beliefs on a captive audience.

Richard Whitney  
 SIU School of Law

#### Lake project reflects Saluki pride

On Saturday, April 8, I witnessed a truly rewarding blend of Saluki and community commitment and effort. Over 100 individuals devoted many hours of labor by digging, raking and planting seeds of specialized grasses and wildflowers and hundreds of "forbs" (prairie plants) to establish a prairie about 1,000 feet long by 40 feet wide in the cleared Egyptian Electric Co-op power line right-of-way just west of Campus Beach parking lot at the Lake on the Campus. This project was supported by the cooperation of Egyptian Electric Co-op; the Illinois Department of Conservation; a nucleus of "Friends of the Lake on the Campus"; numerous University offices, departments and organizations both on and off campus and the generosity of 45 local businesses which contributed door prizes and other supplies.

The people who gathered at the site to tackle this task included students from the Saluki Volunteer Corps, Greek and other University

"(Participants) demonstrated the Saluki spirit in its finest form by enthusiastically contributing ... to the University. ..."

John H. Summey  
 Associate professor,  
 Marketing

organizations, as well as students with a personal or scholarly interest in the Lake on the Campus environment. There were members of the University faculty and staff, both current and retired; families including small children with their tot-sized rakes and hand tools; and a group of energetic high school stu-

dents. Members of local groups such as the Evergreen Garden Club and the Sierra Club, residents of Carbondale, nearby communities and even visitors to the area were there. The participants in the project represented a cross-section of Lake on the Campus users — an eclectic group which converges on the trail regularly to enjoy its beauty and opportunity for recreation. They demonstrated the Saluki spirit in its finest form by enthusiastically contributing something of lasting value to the University and the community.

The effort to maintain and build this strip of prairie may continue annually adding new varieties of prairie species. As the Saluki prairie grows and blooms through the years, those who view it will benefit from its enhancement of the educational, environmental and aesthetic quality of the Lake on the Campus area.

John H. Summey  
 Associate professor, Marketing

#### Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer 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.

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

**A: You**  
**B: Letter**  
**C: Editor**

# Violence

continued from page 3

resources to help victims," she said. "A lot of women receive threats of deportation."

"Immigration is a very big issue," she said. "Many women fear deportation if they file a complaint regarding domestic violence; how-

ever, any battered woman has the right to file on her own without the fear of being deported under the battered women waiver."

The waiver, passed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service last January, permits any battered woman to file for protection on her own.

Bhargava said the shelter ensures that women will be helped, but prefers that the women learn to take

action on their own.

"We make sure if a woman cannot take action on her own, we help them, but we want them to learn to walk on their own," she said. "Our mission is to stand by women and help make them strong."

"Many people are beginning to see a light that victims of domestic violence can be helped, they can learn to become self-sufficient and regain self-respect and dignity."

# Britain

continued from page 3

"Our company was merely on paper when we initially bid, so we didn't have as much at risk when we were awarded the contract," he said. "But the company bidding against us appealed the decision when we were denied."

Westcountry bid 7.8-million pounds and the opposition bid 16 million, but the courts ruled the opposition would not have enough to run the station after paying the fee, he said. Westcountry's investors were apprehensive about

sinking funds into the operation until the appeals were over, so the company consisted of only seven people just six months before going on the air, Thomas said.

"To save costs we made the outfit a high-tech, state-of-the-art facility," Thomas said. "For about two years we were the most modern television station in Europe."

The station employed one technical operator to run five robotic cameras, Thomas said.

Mike Starr, chairman of the Radio and Television department at SIUC, said the new technologies in Britain are being employed more quickly than in the United States.

Sir David Nicholas, a retired

chairman of Britain's Independent Television News and chairman of the board for the all-talk radio station, said when commercial broadcasting began in 1955 nearly everyone was opposed to it.

"When commercial broadcasting began people thought it would bend the news," Nicholas said, but despite the huge competition in the industry as of late, the news has always been fairly objective.

Both men are important people in the development of commercial television and radio, Starr said.

"It's really an honor to have a couple of major players from British broadcasting to come here," he said.

# Rosetta

continued from page 3

interest and educational videos — educational in the sense of alternative media," Buila said. "We're going to carry stuff that has a demand, but that corporate video

stores, the big ones, tend to not carry.

"The educational films will not be dry — they will blow your mind," he said. "We've got 'The Lesbian Adventures' and 'Eat Fire,' but we aren't going to carry 'nature videos' — no porn."

Sigurd Utgaard, co-owner of Rosetta News, said the store is currently compiling a list of 200 more

videos to be ordered; Rosetta News is open to suggestions of possible film titles from the public.

Utgaard said customers will soon be able to order espresso drinks to go along with their new literature purchase or movie rental.

"We have an espresso machine, but it's still in the box," he said. "We'll probably be making coffees within the next week."

# 'Three strikes' legislation may be out in court: 25-year-to-life for priors may soon be overlooked

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court, accepting its first "three strikes" case, voted Thursday to determine whether judges can spare some criminals tough sentences by overlooking prior convictions.

By accepting the San Diego case, the high court has thrust itself into the middle of a fierce judicial debate over how to apply the voter initiative that requires 25-year-to-life sentences for many third convictions. The court's ruling, expected within a year, should establish whether judges can make exceptions for criminals whose records are nonviolent.

The court's interpretation of the law is considered critical because of inconsistencies and contradictions in the wording of the initiative and in a Legislature-passed statute that preceded it.

"Both of them are a nightmare," said San Diego Deputy Public Defender Gary Nichols, who will argue the defendant's case before the court.

Some judges have decided to ignore prior qualifying convictions rather than hand down 25-year-to-life sentences for minor crimes that trigger the "three strikes" law.

In the case before the court, a San Diego judge dismissed two previous convictions for burglary and attempt-

ed burglary when sentencing Jesus Romero, 32, for cocaine possession. Instead, the judge sentenced him to six years in prison for possessing a small amount of cocaine.

But the San Diego district attorney's office appealed. The Court of Appeal in San Diego ruled in the prosecution's favor, holding that judges have no such discretion in "three-strikes" cases.

Responding to a petition by the defendant, the California Supreme Court voted unanimously to take the case.

The vote means that the San Diego appellate ruling cannot be cited as precedent pending the Supreme Court's decision.

# Calendar

## Today

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

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

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL 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 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. 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

THE SPANISH CLUB will meet at noon on April 15 near the boathouse for "La Fiesta" - outdoor dance picnic, learn Salsa, Mambo, & Merengue - bring some food.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES has Fellowship Saturday at 7 p.m. on April 15 in the Ohio Room.

## Upcoming

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society (BUPS) will meet at 5 p.m. in the Thebes Room on April 17.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL

Education presents Dr. Herbert Weber on "The Role of Exercise Testing In Health and Fitness: Facts and Fiction Concerning Benefits and Risks," at 7 p.m. on April 17 in Morris Library Auditorium.

ESSENCE OF SOUL: A talk show from the African-American students point of view. At 7 p.m. in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center on April 17.

ROSCOE PULLIAM Scholarships: \$1,000 scholarships are available to two students who are related to SIUC alumni who are members of the Alumni Association. Application deadline is May 31.

WDB, show up in the Free Forum Area between noon and 3 p.m. on April 17 wearing your "Portably Correct" button to be eligible for tons of giveaways, including a portable CD player.

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

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# Sanders

continued from page 1

decisions and regulations of the board and recommends policy amendments or additions.

As chancellor, Sanders will provide over SIUC, including the Law School, SIUE and the School of Medicine at Springfield as well as the School of Dentistry at Alton.

From 1985 to 1989, Sanders was the Illinois Superintendent of Schools. During that time, Sanders was a leader and communicator in working with the legislature and governor, and as the chief spokesperson for a coalition of state

education organization striving for school improvement, according to a news release.

Sanders, who is currently the Ohio chief of schools, will officially take office July 1 and will have an annual salary of \$160,000 plus an \$18,000 housing allowance and use of a University vehicle, according to a Board of Trustee press release.

"Mr. Sanders is a very capable and outstanding person," VanMeter said.

Sanders said his no. 1 priority is to "get to know staff and system" before he officially starts.

Sanders said SIU is a system of diverse campuses and needs.

"There is a need to think of this

as a system and not just an institution," Sanders said. "That is why we have strong leaders on the different campuses.

"SIU will be served well with a chancellor."

Sanders said the SIU system should capitalize on its strength.

The chancellor search began when Brown announced his retirement last year.

Sanders was selected out of 75 applicants.

Brown said the transition, which will take place over the summer, should be smooth.

"Mr. Sanders has much experience in management affairs," Brown said.

Sanders takes office July 1.

# Bar entry

continued from page 1

said he expects the entry age to be raised, but would rather see it increase incrementally first to 20, then to 21.

"I would like to give businesses a chance to meet the rising demand for non-alcoholic entertainment," he said.

"We could also give liquor establishments the option of having non-alcoholic nights."

Nolan said he might support an

incremental age increase.

The recommendation was originally made by the Halloween/Presidential task force set up to study and make recommendations concerning the Halloween problem.

The task force recommended the entry-age increase be used in combination with several other measures, including closing the University and the bars over Halloween weekend.

Nolan said the task force on Halloween had no place making recommendations concerning city policy as broad as the bar-entry age.

"It's like having a doctor look at

your taxes," he said. "The task force was created to deal with Halloween, not to make decisions involving the city year round."

# Tasfe

continued from page 3

impressed with her ability.

"I knew she was good and I wanted to bring her, but I needed something to go along with it, so 'A Taste of France' sounded good," he said.

Within it there are a half years the "Taste of..." series has been running, food and culture from Turkey, Cyprus, India, Latin America and Pakistan have been represented.

Although wine is considered to be an integral part of any French dining experience, SIUC policy will prohibit its serving.

There will also be a presentation by members of Club De Paris (formerly known as the French Club)

at the event. Their multi-media presentation will feature a violinist, and French popular songs will be sung in French and English. A slide show will also depict aspects of French culture.

Soiree Francaise Au Cabaret is set for at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Ticket prices are \$12.75 for the general public and \$11.50 for SIUC students and children under 12; these prices include tax.

The Renaissance Room seats 150 people, and according to Bose past "Taste of..." series have sold out quickly.

"We started out with 'Taste of India,'" he said. "350 people showed up and that got the ball rolling. It was tough telling them we had no more tickets."

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 MEET WITH SCHOOL HIRING OFFICIALS  
**Tuesday, April 18**  
**8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**  
 Student Center Ballrooms, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
**8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.** "Job Search Tips for Teachers" Presented by Preston Williams, Jr., Director of Human Resources, Urbana School District 116 Ballroom C  
**9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.** "Interview Skills for Teachers" Presented by Patricia Kindt, Director of Human Resources, Elgin School District U46 Ballroom C  
**9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. CAREER FAIR** (walk-through format) Ballroom D  
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 3/ A Goofy Movie (G) 1:00 3:00 (5:30) 7:15 9:30  
 Circle of Friends (PG-13) 1:00 3:10 (5:20) 7:40 10:00 12:00  
 Sun. 1:00 3:10 (5:20) 7:40 9:50  
 Martin's Wedding (R) 1:15 3:25 (5:40) 7:55 10:10 12:25  
 Sun. 1:15 3:25 (5:40) 7:55 10:10  
 Major Payne (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 (5:40) 8:00 10:10 12:10  
 Sun. 1:30 3:30 (5:40) 8:00 10:10  
 Dolores Claiborne (R) 1:45 (5:00) 7:45 10:20  
 Pulp Fiction (R) 1:40 (5:15) 8:15 11:00  
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 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
 (Film - 92 min.)  
 unrated & presented w/ subtitles  
 Student Center Auditorium  
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# Cottontails

## Every bunny loves some bunny sometime

By Kellie Huttes  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In less than 48 hours the streets of Carbondale will be transformed into a bunny trail as Peter and his sister Pamela Cottontail deliver eggs and candy to the homes of those who believe.

Pamela Cottontail, a big, brown bunny with floppy ears and a white powder-puff tail, has been at the University Mall three days a week for about a month, sitting in front of her bunny house, listening to the Easter basket requests of area children and college students.

"I see about 100 kids each day," she said. "They all tell me what kind of stuff they want in their Easter baskets — jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and marshmal-

low peeps are the candies they like."

She also receives letters from children simply addressed E. Bunny.

Pamela said this Saturday night is her favorite night of the year, as she and Peter distribute candy and treats across town.

"I'm a lot like Santa Claus," she said. "I really have to hop to it to get it all done the night before Easter — it's magic."

Although the brother-sister team distribute the goodies late Saturday night, many mothers help color eggs for the rabbits to hide, Pamela said.

Pamela said while most people think the Easter Bunny visits only children, she always remembers the college students.

"Some college students even visit

me and tell me what they would like in their Easter baskets," she said.

Megan Biddle, a sophomore in interior design from Champaign, said she is staying in Carbondale for the weekend, and would be thrilled to be visited by the Easter Bunny.

"I'd love candy, stuffed animals and especially Reese's peanut butter eggs," she said. "Actually, I'd settle for anything."

Adam Hirtz, a junior in speech communications from Peoria, said he is expecting some money from the Easter Bunny.

"You never know how much you'll get until you open up that little plastic egg," he said.

"I could really use the money now because I'm getting low. I'd spend it on going out to eat and some drinks. I'm already stressed out and it's not even finals week."

# SIUC international community traditions not all eggs-actly the same at Easter time

By Dustin Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Before Romie Siddondo came to the United States, he had never heard of Easter eggs.

Siddondo, a junior in journalism from Kenya, said when he spent his first Easter in this country he was surprised because the practices are so different than those back home.

"I have never understood the concept of Easter eggs," he said. "Everyone was talking about these eggs and I had no idea what they were talking about."

With its melting-pot population, SIUC has just as many ways of celebrating Easter as it does students from different countries.

Siddondo said besides the eggs, there are other things his country does that are different during the holiday than what is done in the United States.

Siddondo, a Catholic, said nearly all of Kenya closes down from Friday through Monday to celebrate the sacrifice Jesus made for everyone around the world.

"It really surprised me that people here do not celebrate it as much as they should," he said. "It is necessary that everyone gives a moment of silence out of respect."

Another country with different traditions is Cyprus — which uses eggs, but with a twist — said Tony Klashi.

Klashi, a junior in hotel and restaurant management from Cyprus, said Cypriots play games with Easter eggs, and in many cases the eggs get smashed.

In one game, an egg is hung from a tree branch by a string, with two people standing across from each other, knocking the egg back and forth with their foreheads. The first to grasp the egg in their mouth wins, Klashi said.

## Easter

continued from page 1

Wilson said the Forest Service used the cross as a fire tower when it was first built. He said the FBI now uses the cross as a booster antenna.

A Sunday school class taught by Rev. Bill Lirely (Rev. Steve Lirely's father) in 1945 built three small wooden crosses that stand near the big cross, Wilson said.

Wilson said the first cross on Bald Knob was wooden and was built in 1938. In 1939, a metal cross lined with light bulbs was attached to the side of a fire tower, and was powered by a generator pulled by a local farmer's tractor.

"It sometimes becomes difficult because the egg is swinging in every direction," he said.

Another game they play is when two people each hold a hard-boiled egg in their fingertips, then smash them together. The one who has the egg that breaks first, loses, Klashi said.

"We use to tease the one who lost, and call them the loser," he said.

Klashi recalls a time when he was playing this game with his uncle. Without Klashi knowing, his uncle place a stone between his finger just before the rammed the eggs together.

"He smashed my egg," Klashi said. "He just sat there and laughed at me."

Annemieke Stalcup, child development associate at Rainbow's End, who is from Holland, said Easter in Holland is much more family-oriented.

In Holland, everyone gets one work-week off, during which families go on trips or spend time together at home.

Stalcup said she remembers when she was a child she would go with her family on an outing through Keukenhof, a park with huge tulip fields and trails.

During this time of the year, the fields were completely covered in tulips, which made for one of the most beautiful sights in Holland, she said.

"It is an awesome sight," she said. "We would picnic, or just walk through the trails."

Pintaria Marbut, a senior in radio-television from Indonesia, said many of the aspects of Easter in her homeland are similar to that of the United States.

"We get up early in the morning on Sunday and celebrate the holiday," she said. "But I think it is a more religious holiday in Indonesia."

Though Indonesia has Easter eggs, she said, there is one big difference.

"But we don't have the bunny," she said. "Here, everywhere, for a month before Easter, you see this bunny."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 7PM, SIUC STUDENT CENTER RENAISSANCE ROOM

# Spice of life: Moon Island to perform musical variety

By Kristi Dehority  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

You want it, they play it or have played it. You could even play it with them, if you're good enough. Moon Island, an evolutionary band from St. Louis, defies categorization by playing every style of music with an eclectic approach.

Besides being the driver of the group's van, Beth Tuttle, lead vocalist, has the reputation of being a blues singer in the Gateway, but defines herself as a singer of songs.

"I break genres and consider myself a stylist," Tuttle said. "I sing songs that show off the voice."

"I'm a lot more motivated by telling the truth and enjoying it. I go for the emotional hook."

Tuttle said the band plays everything from blue grass, Dixie, Celtic, jazz grass and country. Since the band plays a broad range of music, she says it does not fit in any category.

"We defy categorization," Tuttle said. "You can't call us a traditional jazz band, we are very polyethnic."

Tuttle said the band does not stick to one sound because their years of musical experience allows them the space to enjoy each other's interests.

"In response to years of experience, we've all done things where we have needed money, but we're old and we don't do it anymore," she said. "The dynamics of the people involved, makes it unique and exciting."

Each member of Moon Island possesses distinct musical abilities. Dave Black, acoustic guitar; Mike Tiefenbrun, acoustic bass; and



Photo Courtesy of Artist

Moon Island, a St. Louis based band, stretches the boundaries of categorization by playing all kinds of music from jazz to country. The group will perform at Pinch Penny Pub Saturday at 9 p.m.

Sandy Weltman multi-instrumentalist, harmonica, banjo, bodhran (Irish drums) and percussions.

Tuttle said the band appeals to the intellectual and emotional aspects of music and to the listening crowd. She said the band does best in venues where people are paying attention.

"We develop that listening atmosphere," she said. "People may be talking, etc., in spite of themselves (audience), we get the people involved."

"We get that kind of enthusiasm,

(from people) that are very admiring of the quality that they are getting for their time and money," she said.

Tuttle said the band just finished a demo tape and hopes to find someone to finance a recording. She said the band will continue to play a couple nights a week and do special gigs but are happy in St. Louis.

"I'm playing with the best guys on the block and there is a lot going on musically in St. Louis," Tuttle said.

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-Pinooka-

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Unscramble these words and place the letters in their correct squares, to form four ordinary words.

And no one's allowed to peek!!

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KEBORN  
CLOTEK

What the Army brass called the research vehicle.

Here arrange the jumbled letters to form the missing answer. As suggested by the above context.

Answer here: A "\_\_\_\_\_"

Answers: TWEAK, BIDGE, MASHAN, ONDITO

Answer: What the scientist considered the steady batch stop — A TWEET MARKET

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohssatt



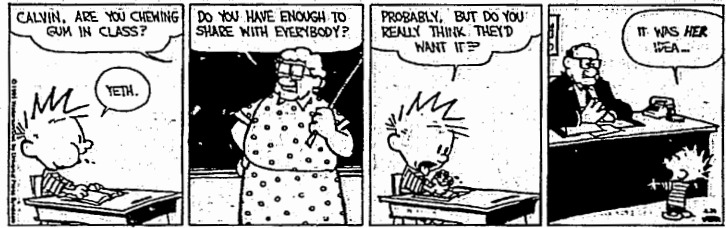
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



### THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

ACROSS

- Saharan
- Village
- Tennis shots
- 'A B66 for...' (Henny)
- Like some vaccines
- Declare
- loosely
- They excess
- Wipe
- Wound
- Actor David
- Opener
- Count calories
- Political
- atrocious
- NYC neighborhood
- JFK arrival
- Pocket bread
- A feast
- lamine
- Southern nut
- 'Achy — Hear'
- Lacking

DOWN

- Handsome
- polks
- Academy
- Enter data
- Butler
- Anonymous
- John
- Hockey goal
- Chairs
- Post-Sylvia
- Magic Johnson, once
- Excess weight
- leads
- Some alcoholic
- atls.
- Sulfate, et al.
- Representative
- Spy ops
- and (over)
- Mytical best
- opener
- Liath
- Sage
- Wiccom
- Quarantine
- Jay one's
- country
- Shoe with
- Schemes
- Have room
- Blas of Marx
- are
- Hickox one
- 'That jay'
- Might in
- Fire
- By dump

## APRIL 13 - 20 IS NATIONAL PIG WEEK AT ...

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But this week bring your favorite PIG and receive a free admission (spouses & dates do not count). Examples are posters, pictures suitable for hanging, dolls, toys, salt and pepper shakers, etc. Don't just tear out a picture of a pig from a magazine. Bring a real pig photo. Most unusual example, someone brought a jar of pickled pigs feet.

— PIG Fact of the Week - Pigs do not sweat! —

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# Vandalism up during blackout

By William C. Phillips III  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The campus-wide blackout last night was the perfect time for vandals to break four car windows in the Southern Hills Apartments parking lot.

Sergeant Frank Eovaldi of University Police said four vehicles' windows were broken last night.

"There was no tool found at the scene so the officer could not determine what was used," Eovaldi said.

M. C. Greenfield, a graduate student in engineering from Flore, Miss., owned one of the vandalized cars.

He said he believes the incident occurred during the blackout, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Greenfield said the "estimated damage to his car was \$60 and the University is not taking responsibility for it."

"The cops saw the broken glass and came to my house at about 9 a.m.," he said.

Greenfield said he believes vandalism is a common practice in the area, and that the police do not protect the area well and only come to the area to give tickets.

"We pay rent here and we are supposed to be able to park in the lot," he said.

"The police told me they cannot be around here 24 hours a day but it seems like they are around here giving tickets 24 hours a day."

Eovaldi said University Police patrolled the area during the blackout.

# Pilot of crashed plane previously forced to resign

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The pilot of American Eagle Flight 3379, which crashed Dec. 13 at Raleigh-Durham International Airport and killed 15 people, was forced to resign from another airline because a supervisor feared that he "may freeze up or get tunnel vision in an emergency situation," according to data released Thursday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Records show that in 1990, Capt. Michael Patrick Hillis was allowed to resign rather than be fired from Comair, the Delta Connection at Cincinnati, because of poor piloting skills. He was hired by American Eagle at Nashville and selected for to captain a year later, but records show that some copilots objected to flying with him because he was gaining a reputation as an unsafe pilot.

On Oct. 6, 1992, Hillis failed a Federal Aviation Administration check ride in an aircraft simulator because he failed to complete or properly execute numerous required maneuvers. He passed a week later.

Five passengers were the only survivors of Flight 3379. Although the safety board will not issue a final report on the crash for months, it is clear from their raw data that investigators will look carefully at Hillis's flying skills and why he was allowed to continue to fly and was promoted despite negative reports.

The data compiled by NTSB investigators indicate that Hillis became distracted by a false warning of an engine problem on Flight 3379, and allowed the airspeed to drop too low as the Jetstream 3201 approached the North Carolina airport in rain and fog.

# Kochan

continued from page 1

athletics program."

Guyon said he would ask for an additional \$6 increase over fiscal years 1998, 1999 and 2000.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that all public universities stop using state money to support intercollegiate athletics without raising student fees to compensate for the loss.

The deadline for compliance was July 1996, but now the issue is back on the table, Deputy Director of IBHE Ross Hodel said.

Patrick Smith, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said Kochan has not been in contact with the council about the athletic fee increase or any other issue since February.

"We had a 'vote of no confidence' on Mark (Kochan) in February," Smith said. "It was our position he wasn't representing us anymore. He's not around. It's hard to have a conversation over voice mail."

Smith said although the proposal to increase the student athletic fee is an important issue, he did not make a special effort to discuss the issue with Kochan because the referendum and debates on the issue did not involve Kochan.

"The debate has always been whether or not Guyon should present the proposal to the board, not whether the board should pass it," Smith said. "Kochan has nothing to do with what the president does."

The committee is expected to

vote on the proposal at the board's May meeting. If the committee approves the proposal, the entire board will still need to approve the measure before it takes effect.

Other proposals Guyon presented to the trustees include:

- Guyon introduced a proposal for a \$25 mass transit fee which would be used to fund a city and campus-wide bus system scheduled to start service next fall;

- A campus housing activity fee increase of \$1.50 for single student resident halls effective fall 1995;

- A \$3 student medical benefits fee increase, which would fund new programs such as HIV testing and psychological services;

- A 75-cent student-to-student grant program fee increase, which would make more financial aid available to students.

All but the athletic fee increase have the support of the Undergraduate Student Government.

In other action, the trustees voted unanimously to create two new programs at SIUC: a master's of fine arts in creative writing and a bachelor's of science in rehabilitation services.

The master's program is designed to help students develop their skills as poets or fiction writers.

This new program will not require any new courses, staff, resources or reallocations from the English department.

The bachelor program will replace the existing bachelor of science in communication disorders and sciences degree.

# Trade Center bombing suspect charged in plot to blow up jets

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Federal officials Thursday charged Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, the alleged mastermind behind the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, with plotting to blow up U.S. jetliners in the Far East.

Yousef and a second man, Abdul Hakim Murad, allegedly conspired with unnamed others in

the Philippines and elsewhere to plant homemade bombs on "numerous" commercial U.S. aircraft earlier this year as part of a worldwide terrorism campaign, law-enforcement officials told a press conference here. Yousef was also formally charged with planting a bomb under the seat of a Philippine Airlines passenger jet on a flight from Manila to Tokyo last Dec. 11.

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Salukis vs Southwest Missouri State

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# Streak

continued from page 16

Brechtelsbauer said.

Both teams battled back from two run deficits to send the first game into extra innings. With SIUC (16-14) up 5-4 in the bottom of ninth, SIUE (15-17) had the tying run on second with two out. Jane McMath lined a single to left field that appeared to be the tying run until Saluki left fielder Jenny Pearce made a perfect throw home to gun down Jenny Hagal.

"It was a bang-bang play at the plate," Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "If it weren't

for that they would have tied the game and had the winning run on second."

Kim Holder, the designated hitter, singled home the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth to put the Salukis up 5-4.

Holder also had a solid outing as SIUC's starting pitcher, but the Salukis still managed fall to behind 2-0 in the first inning.

The Salukis then put up a four spot in the top of the second including a two run single by Becky Lis.

Holder gave up two more runs to make it 4-4, before being relieved by Jamie Schutteck. Schutteck (10-4) did not allow a run the rest of the way.

"Schutteck did fine. Her knee

didn't bother her at all," Brechtelsbauer said of Schutteck, who has temporarily been removed from the starting rotation due to pain in her knee caused by soft tissue.

All was similar in the second game as SIUE broke out to a 4-0 lead in the fourth, as Saluki starting pitcher Buffy Bust fell apart after shutting down the Cougars for the two and two-thirds innings.

But that was all SIUE got, as SIUC scored six unanswered runs.

The Salukis will leap back into MVC action with a doubleheader at home against Tulsa (7-22, 0-2 in MVC) today at 3 p.m. at IAW Fields and will then host MVC rival Southwest Missouri State (13-13, 2-0 in MVC) on Saturday at noon.

# Billikens

continued from page 16

hitless innings and recorded his third victory of the year.

Catcher Tim Kratochvil led the Salukis offensively going two-for-four with three RBI's. The big hit came in the third inning as Kratochvil cleared the bases with a three-run double to open the scoring.

Left fielder Dan Esplin got three hits for the Dawgs and first baseman Pete Schlosser hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give SIUC a 9-1 lead. For Schlosser it was his

seventh home run of the year, which leads the club.

The Dawgs now try to break a seven-game MVC losing streak, when SIUC plays host to Southwest Missouri State in a four-game series starting Friday.

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan knows the weekend series against SMSU is huge for his ball club.

"It's important for us to get things turned around," he said. "This is a long conference season, but we need to start our way up the standings."

"One hot weekend can move you up two or three places, as there are only three teams in the MVC with a

plus-.500 record in league games."

The Salukis will have to try and contain Bears power hitting junior Steve Hacker, who has belted a league-high 23 home runs. He is just five blasts away from the MVC record of Wichita State's Mark Standiford, who hit 28 home runs in 1988.

Hacker has been named MVC Player of the Week for the second consecutive time. His 23 homers also leads the nation in that category.

First pitch of the series at Abe Martin Field is today at 3 p.m.

Saturday's doubleheader begins at noon.

# Wright

continued from page 16

him, and it made me think that when Darrin succeeded, I should be able to do it too."

Suffering a groin injury which led to red-shirting during the indoor season, Wright was unable to jump or run for competition.

But absence makes the heart grow fonder, as Wright said he was anxious to wear the maroon and white and get out and compete again. It was only at his fourth meet of the season that he qualified for nationals.

"I need to thank the training room staff, because they helped me tremendously with my rehabilitation since Christmas," he said. "I also owe a lot to God and also to my coaches for helping me out and being patient with my injury."

The key to success for Wright is hard work, dedication, and believing in himself, things in which he struggled with as a sophomore.

"Last year, for some reason, I wasn't as hungry for competition as I should have been," he said. "But now, everything in my life revolves around track. Whether I have to go to bed early to get a good night's sleep, or eating pasta to get ready for a meet. Everything I do is done for a reason."

A high schooler with a State Championship under his belt, Wright can now describe the form in his younger days as sporadic, as he mentions an incident in which his father caught him when he missed the mat entirely.

"My dad was serving as an official," Wright said. "He just so hap-

pened to be standing there, he's a big guy, and he just caught me. I said, 'thanks, dad,' and he said 'yeah' and went on."

But now confidence runs high for

Wright as he finishes out his outdoor career.

"I'm older, seems like I know the ropes, and I know what it takes to be a winner."

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# Lobo

continued from page 16

title, averaged 17 points and 10.2 rebounds over her four-year career. She is the third woman to be drafted by the USBL. Cheryl Miller was selected in 1986 by the Staten Island Stallions and Sheryl Swoopes was taken in 1993 by the Jacksonville Hooters. The only woman to play in the USBL was city legend Nancy Lieberman, who played with the Springfield Fame and the Long Island Knights in 1985-86.

## Timmons moves step closer to NBA career

### Saluki forward selected 35th in USBL draft

By Grant Deady  
DE Sports Editor

From Saluki to Skyhawk — Marcus Timmons is back on the hardwood.

Timmons made his first step towards a career in professional basketball Wednesday when the Connecticut Skyhawks of the United States Basketball League drafted SIUC's 6-8 swingman in the league's second-round.

The USBL is a 10-team summer league that begins May 12 and runs through the National Basketball Association rookie camps in July. The league's primary goal, since its origin in 1985, has been to showcase college and amateur players to NBA and European scouts.

"The USBL could probably be best described as a league of opportunity," Pat Lenehan, Skyhawk Assistant General Manager said. "The players we get are on the fringe or on the bubble of the NBA and we give them the exposure to the scouts."

Currently, there are 86 players in the NBA that went through the USBL summer program. Some of the more high-profile names include Spud Webb, Michael Adams, Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues, John "Hot Rod" Williams and Anthony Mason.

Marty Blake, the NBA's Director of Scouting, said the USBL is a staple in the professional rank's search for talent.

"The NBA and my office scout the USBL rather thoroughly," he said. "A number of young players get a chance to be showcased and it gives them the opportunity to play against better talent."

Timmons was spotted by Skyhawk team president Terry Munk during the Missouri Valley

Conference Tournament Championship game against Tulsa.

Munk, an SIUC graduate, alerted team scouts of his interest in Timmons so the Skyhawks could get another look at him in the first round of the NCAA Tournament game with Syracuse.

"Terry came in and said 'I've got a kid that I want to get,'" Lenehan said. "So needless to say, he was adamant when we were able to get him."

The USBL opens its draft with two territorial rounds where teams pick players from their immediate geographic area. Connecticut chose UConn's Nantambu Willingham and Brian Fair with its choices.

After the 20 territorial players are chosen, the league moves to what it calls the 'open round,' which is when all players become eligible to the teams.

Timmons was the 35th player

taken overall (15th in the open round), ahead of such collegiate stars as DePaul's Tom Kleinschmidt (38th), Illinois' Shelly Clark (54th), UMASS forward Lou Roe (57th) and Penn State's All-Big 10 center John Arnechi (70th).

Former Carbondale High School standout Dan Cross was drafted in the fourth round to the Florida Sharks with the 59th pick, while some other notable names such as St. Louis' Erwin Claggett and Michigan's Jimmy King and Ray Jackson went in the final two rounds.

The USBL draft was 10 rounds long, which means exactly 100 players were taken. Each USBL team is required to carry a minimum of four rookies on its 10 player roster.

Timmons, who withdrew from SIUC on March 20, plays his first game for Connecticut on May 12 against the Westchester Stars.

## Rebecca Lobo drafted by New Jersey Turnpikes

Newsday

Rebecca Lobo always figured she would have to go to Europe if she wanted to play professional basketball. Turns out the star forward from Connecticut might have an opportunity a little closer to home.

Lobo, the consensus national player of the year in women's college basketball, was drafted Wednesday by the Jersey Turnpikes, one of 10 entries in the United States Basketball League, a predominately male pro basketball league. Turnpikes general manager Dan Lunde

said the selection, made in the 10th and final round, was not a publicity stunt.

"It's legit. She impressed the hell out of me in the (NCAA) tournament and I think she deserves her shot," Lunde said. "I think she's one of the ones, the few, to come along who gives a shot, and we're giving her the opportunity to see if she can."

The 6-foot-4 Lobo, who earned MVP honors while leading the Huskies to the NCAA

LOBO, page 15



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Marcus Timmons (40), shown in a game against Creighton earlier this season, was the 35th overall pick in the United States Basketball League. He was selected by the Connecticut Skyhawks and debuts on May 12.

## Saluki high jumper's desire springs him to NCAA championship bid

### Cameron Wright earns DE Athlete of the Week honor

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a hunger for competition, Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright must have quite an appetite, as his desire has qualified him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships after his performance at the SEMO Relays last weekend, becoming the first Saluki to do so.

Wright's accomplishments at SEMO guaranteed him the Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week Award, and the Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week honors.

From the small town of Creal Springs, Wright has leaped into the spotlight with his tremendous jumping abilities.

His jump of 7-4 1/2 at the Relays is closing in on his all-time best of 7-5 1/4, which won him the MVC Championships in this event in 1993 at Drake University. This jump also gave Wright the number three position on the Saluki all-time top-10 list in the outdoor event.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki high jumper Cameron Wright, a junior from Creal Springs, is this week's Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week. Cameron is the first Saluki track athlete to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships.

Olympian Darrin Plab has his freshman year, said the magic number will be 7-7, the standard qualification for the Olympic Trials.

"It was Darrin's last year and my first," Wright said. "I looked up to

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## On the Diamond

### Softball stops SIUE, five-game losing skid

By David Vingren  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The holes at Southern Illinois at Edwardsville must be a lot easier to climb out of than the ones in the Missouri Valley Conference.

In a non-conference match-up, the Saluki softball team, which has made a habit of falling behind

early, battled back from deficits in both games of a doubleheader Wednesday to pull off a nine-inning 5-4 win and a 6-4 victory and halted their five game losing streak.

"The important thing is that we got back on the winning track, even if we didn't play a clean game," Saluki head coach Kay

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### Dawgs hitters get hot once again, defeat Billikens 10-4

By Doug Durso  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC baseball team finally put it all together Wednesday, as the Dawgs crushed St. Louis, 10-4, to tune-up for this weekend's four-game Missouri Valley Conference clash with Southwest Missouri State.

SIUC used seven pitchers and timely hitting to dispatch with the Billikens and snaps its losing skid at two games to improve the Salukis' record to 14-15. St. Louis slipped to 13-17 on the season with the loss.

Mike McConnell started the game for SIUC, pitching two

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