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The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 139

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, April 15, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 139, 16 Pages

Student president used \$450 for trip

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Brad Cole, the SIUC student body president, secretly transferred \$450 of student funds last summer to pay for his trip to the Republican National Convention in Houston.

Cole transferred the money Aug. 11 to the College Republicans' account without the club's approval, said Eric Scott, president of the College Republicans, who became concerned when he found the item in his budget. Cole was no

Club says transfer of fee money unauthorized

longer a member of the club when the transfer was made.

Cole removed the funds Sept. 2 as reimbursement for travel costs, but without the permission of the president or the treasurer of the College Republicans, as specified in the club's constitution.

Scott said Cole had no



Cole

authorization to withdraw funds from the College Republicans' account.

"Our constitution states clearly that only the president or the treasurer can authorize the removal of funds," he said. "I am surprised Cole was able to transfer the funds so easily from our account, and it is questionable where he got the money."

Scott said he also was upset because other club members

wanted to go to the convention but had to pay their own way.

Cole said the College Republicans should have said something sooner if there was a problem.

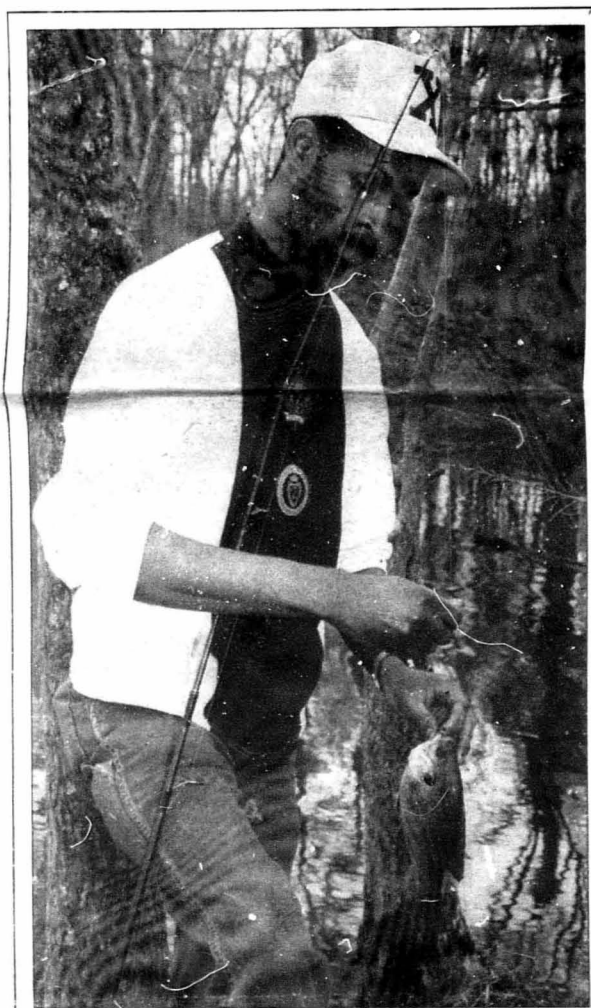
"The College Republicans are simply trying to get at me at a time when I am up for re-election," he said. "I am surprised they would turn on their own."

see COLE, page 14

Gus Bode



Gus says no wonder why Ole King Cole was a merry ole soul.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Catch of the day

Michael Anderson of Carbondale takes the hook out of an 8-inch Bluegill he caught at Campus Lake using nightcrawlers for bait. Anderson, a construction worker, tries to find time every afternoon to fish and relax.

Voting potential mostly ignored by SIUC students

By Drew Hendricks
Student Writer

SIUC students probably will ignore the election of two City Council members next Tuesday, despite their potential for impacting the results.

"They almost don't vote," said David Kenney, a visiting professor of political science. "They're indifferent."

But at least one council candidate is trying to change that behavior, with the idea of tapping into a large number of potential voters.

"Students could matter, if they would vote," said Mike Henry, a Carbondale businessman and one of four council candidates. "Part of it is that they're registered to vote up at home."

Kenney explained that out-of-town students registered at home cannot participate in local elections.

see VOTE, page 8

COBA, Agriculture narrow candidates for dean positions

By Kette Morrison
Administration Writer

Because so many graduate programs are being cut at SIUC, the College of Business is looking for a dean who will take a special interest in protecting doctoral programs, the search committee's chairman said.

"We are looking for someone who is sensitive to keeping the doctoral program," said Gordon Bruner, acting chairman of marketing and chairman of the COBA dean search committee.

Both COBA and the College of Agriculture have narrowed the searches to three candidates for dean positions.

The candidates are being reviewed by Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Applications were handed in and the searches have gone on for nearly a semester, Shepherd said.

see DEANS, page 8

Candidate wins appeal

Spiwak must find running mate, 375 signatures

By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

Mike Spiwak, the Alliance Party candidate for student president, won his appeal before the student judicial board Wednesday.

Spiwak and his running mate, Yusuf Haqq, were disqualified from the election Monday because Haqq, the vice presidential candidate, did not meet GPA requirements.

The judicial board ruled that candidacy procedures were not followed in proper order and an unqualified candidate was allowed to be put on the ballot.

Spiwak has until noon Monday to resubmit a petition with a new running mate.

To be eligible to run, Spiwak must obtain 375 signatures.

"It will be no problem whatsoever," Spiwak said. "It wasn't a problem the first time."

"I can not stress how happy I am," he said. "I feel justice has been served."

Spiwak appealed the disqualification because he said the Undergraduate Student Government constitution was not followed when the candidates picked up petitions to

get on the ballot.

Before candidates can pick up a petition, they are supposed to sign an information release form so a check can be made of their GPAs, Spiwak said.

He appealed to the judicial board at that point but no sanctions were levied.

His running mate should have known immediately if his GPA was not high enough, and he never would have been allowed to become a candidate, Spiwak said.

"I am being disqualified for something I had no legal control over," Spiwak said at the appeal Wednesday. "The GPA of my running mate is confidential, and I had no legal right to verify it."

Spiwak was upset when he found out his ticket was disqualified Monday night. He arrived at a scheduled debate with incumbent candidate Brad Cole to discover only one podium set up. No one had notified him of the decision.

Spiwak appealed again Tuesday. He also appealed to the student affairs administration, which ruled that it must wait a decision from the student judicial board before it can hear an appeal.

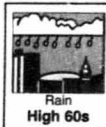
Awareness Week offers full schedule of support activities

—Story on page 3

Today is last day to file tax returns; post office to help

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 10
Sports —See page 16



Delaware professor to talk about life at memorial lecture

—Story on page 9

Chicago prep guard signs letter of intent with SIUC basketball

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Up against the wall

Chris Fordonski, a junior in geography from Joliet, clings to the climbing wall at the Student Recreation Center. Fordonski, who has been climbing for a couple of weeks, was practicing on the wall Wednesday afternoon.

Women netters prepare for league tourney with tune-up against SIUC

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Editor

Rain, rain, go away. Come again another day.

It is beginning to sound like a broken record, one the SIUC women's tennis team does not want to hear anymore.

The reality is, however, that the threat of rain has once again cast a shadow over the Salukis' chance to get some outdoor court time in.

Weather permitting, SIUC is slated to take on Missouri Edwardsville Thursday at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

A non-conference affair, Thursday's match will help serve as a tune-up for the Salukis as they prepare for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament April 22-24 in Wichita, Kan.

"We would like to get this match in so that we do not have a big layoff before the tournament," SIUC coach Judy Auld said.

SIUC comes to town as somewhat of a mystery. Auld said she is unfamiliar with most of the Cougars' personnel, but expects a competitive match.

"We anticipate they will come in as a fairly good team," Auld said.

Auld said she would like to see her team focus in and play strong tennis heading into the tournament.

"We want to win the big and crucial points and take advantage of all our opportunities and close out points," Auld said.

The Salukis will head to Kansas Wednesday with something they have not had playing in MVC

tourney the last few years—health.

"What I'm looking at now is that we are healthy," Auld said. "The last few years, we have had some titles we could have won, but we didn't have a clean shot because of injuries."

Auld said the team will find out April 21 what its seed will be at the tourney. The Salukis could land a high seed by virtue of their 5-1 league record.

A win over the Cougars would bolster the Salukis to the .500 mark on the season. SIUC has not posted a losing record since the 1985-86 campaign.

Irena Feofanova leads the team in wins with 19 against 11 losses. She is 10-4 on the spring at the No. 2 and 3 positions in the lineup.

Saluki cagers ink 6-2 guard

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Carbondale's newest slogan became "my kind of town" Tuesday when Chicago basketball star Marcus Patterson signed a national letter of intent to join the Saluki men's basketball team.

The 6-foot-2, 187-pound point guard averaged 14 points a game for De La Salle High School, leading it to a 17-7 record.

Patterson said he liked the atmosphere of Carbondale and its involvement with Saluki basketball.

"When I visited, everywhere we went, everyone knew the players and the coaches, and I liked that," he said. "It seemed like the Salukis in Carbondale were just like the Bulls in Chicago."

A Chicago Catholic League all-star, Patterson is nicknamed "Flight" by his teammates. Patterson said they say he likes to spend a lot of time in the air.

De La Salle coach Tony Rappold said he is ecstatic about Patterson signing with a Division I school

like SIUC.

"Marcus is as strong as an ox, and is a player who loves the game, and works hard," he said. "He is a very good athlete and is the most dependable player we have ever had."

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said one quality he likes in Patterson is his ability to come through in tight game situations.

"I like the fact that he wants the ball at the end of the game," Herrin said. "He won a couple of games this season with last-second shots and I like that."

Herrin said Patterson is an athlete with great all-around skills and court awareness, and can play either the No. 1 (point guard) or 2 (shooting guard) position.

Patterson's abilities have him named as one of the Top 20 senior basketball players in the state by Dave Kaplan in his Windy City Roundball Review magazine.

Thomas Shadrack, a teammate of Patterson's at De La Salle, is reportedly signing with SIUC rival Southwest Missouri State.

Herrin said he is not anticipating any further signings this week.

SIUC looks to keep pace in Valley race

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will take on Southeast Missouri State today in a 3 p.m. contest at Abe Martin Field, but its primary task will be this weekend.

The Dawgs will try to follow up last weekend's thrashing of Northern Iowa by keeping the momentum this weekend in a three-game series against Illinois State at Abe Martin Field.

A solid showing this weekend will keep the Salukis in the thick of the Missouri Valley Conference race, as they are currently 4-2 and tied for second with Indiana State.

Wichita State has raced to a 6-0 conference mark, living up to its billing as the preseason favorite to win the Valley.

The Salukis won two of three from Illinois State last year, and have not lost a series to the Redbirds since the 1972 season.

Illinois State (10-19, 2-4) dropped two of three to Southwest Missouri State last weekend. Casey Fisk is the Redbirds' top hurler, posting a 4-3 mark. Mark Dorencz provides the power on

offense, pacing the team in homers (7), and RBI (16).

If the Salukis are going to keep things rolling, they are going to have to do it without some key pitchers. Senior starter Mike Van Gilder and junior relief specialist Nate Sheppard join Mike Blang and John Newkirk on the injury list.

Van Gilder injured a tendon prior to last Sunday's game against Northern Iowa, and has his hand in a splint. The earliest he might see action is the Bradley series April 24-25.

Van Gilder's injury will slow down his pursuit of first place on the all-time SIUC list for innings pitched. Van Gilder has pitched 262 2/3 innings, good enough to put him third on the list. He trails leader Dale Kirsten by 9 1/3 innings and seems a lock to break the record, barring further injury problems.

Sheppard broke the third metatarsal in his left foot while running sprints Tuesday, and will be out four to six weeks.

Riggleman said the pitching

see ISU, page 15

SIUC golf team to compete in 3-day Bradley Invitational

The SIUC men's golf team will compete in the Bradley Invitational beginning today in Pekin.

Missouri Valley Conference schools Creighton, Drake, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri State and the host Braves will also compete in the meet.

The team has struggled this season, partly because of the

weather it and other Saluki sports teams are battling.

"We made some changes over the winter and haven't had the time to practice them because of the poor weather," coach Gene Shaneyfelt said.

"They haven't been playing with a lot of confidence, but they gained some this week because we've had some really good practices."

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Newsrap
 world

SOUTH AFRICANS MOURN HANI'S DEATH — Millions of South Africans, staging the nation's largest general strike, mourned black leader Chris Hani in marches, rallies and memorial services marred by widespread looting and clashes with police that left at least five dead and hundreds injured. More than 80 percent of black workers stayed home from work on the day of mourning. But the anger and bitterness created chaos across much of the country.

12 MEN FROM GORBACHEV ERA STAND TRIAL — The trial of 12 of the most powerful men of the Gorbachev era, who face charges of high treason for their roles in the August 1991 coup, commenced with the accused and their lawyers haughtily challenging the court with one legal maneuver after another. Rather than acting like defendants on trial for a crime so weighty that it carries a possible death penalty, the men appeared relaxed and confident.

U.S. ALLIES RESPONSE COOL TO RUSSIAN AID — The United States made preparations to unveil a new \$1.8 billion package of aid to Russia Wednesday but its allies were largely cool to American requests that each of them provide more bilateral assistance. Secretary of State Warren Christopher appealed for the new assistance from the Group of Seven major industrialized democracies meeting here to work out a large aid package for Russia. His appeals did not appear to set off alarm.

nation

KING JUROR TAKEN TO PERSONAL PHYSICIAN — The judge in the federal trial of four men accused of violating Rodney King's civil rights said Wednesday that a juror who got sick would be taken to his personal physician for medical attention. U.S. District Judge John Davies said the rest of the panel would resume their deliberations Thursday morning, presumably with the man who was ill. The judge said it did not appear that the man who was ill would need to be replaced.

KORESH PLEDGES TO LEAVE COMPOUND — David Koresh pledged Wednesday that he and his more than 90 followers will leave the compound after he completes a manuscript that deciphers the seven seals of a biblical apocalypse, according to his attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston. DeGuerin, who spoke with Koresh for about an hour on the telephone, said no specific time frame was given for completion of the manuscript.

LANDING GEAR FAILS IN DALLAS INJURING 29 — The landing gear of an American Airlines DC-10 collapsed as it touched down at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday, sending at least 29 people to area hospitals. An airline spokesman said there were no critical injuries, though one passenger suffered a broken pelvis. The flight from Honolulu carried 189 passengers and a crew of 13. All were evacuated from the plane on emergency chutes after the jet skidded to a stop.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNING NOVELIST DIES — Wallace Stegner, a novelist whose sense of the land and the rootlessness of the West filled his books as well as his life, died in Santa Fe, N.M., as the result of injuries in a March 28 car accident. He was 84. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "Angle of Repose" in 1972 and a National Book Award for "Spectator Bird" in 1977, Stegner founded the creative writing program at Stanford University and ran it for more than 20 years.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Alliance Party was not disqualified from the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Only the candidates for president and vice president were disqualified. The 28 senate candidates are still on the ballot. This was unclear in the April 14 Daily Egyptian.

The faculty of the School of Journalism has not been asked to submit proposals for multicultural courses or components, but could be asked some time in the future for such proposals. This was unclear in an article published April 12.

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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Gay awareness week encourages support

By Thomas Gibson
Minorities Writer

The Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends began celebration of Awareness Week Wednesday, and the group has many activities planned.

Terry Fisher, senior in advanced technical studies from Carbondale, said GLBF was founded 23 years ago this week.

Today is Blue Jeans Day, when all people are encouraged to show support for gay and lesbian issues, Fisher said.

He said Blue Jeans Day started at the University of Illinois. The purpose of the day is to offer a medium to show support for the organization, but some people take it the wrong way.

"Usually you see people running back to the dorm once they find out that wearing the jeans on the day implies that they support gay and lesbian issues," Fisher added.

Rodney Keller, senior in radio and television, said the themes include alternative lifestyles, military issues and hate crimes.

Awareness Week events

| | |
|----------|---|
| Today | Blue Jeans Day |
| Friday | Administration of Justice Day |
| Saturday | video presentation "Gays in the Military" Kurt Grubbs of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals Veterans of America picnic lunch |
| Sunday | at the Railroad Depot |
| Monday | Lesbian Day and Coming Out Day |
| Tuesday | Business and Travel Day |

Keller said there is a resurgence of hate crimes lately.

"Back in the '60s no one paid any attention to gay and lesbian issues because it was taboo to talk about it," he said.

Keller said that the enormous attention that the gay and lesbian issue receives in the media is one reason for increased hatred of gays.

"People are now forced to see it and not turn their backs and pretend it is not there," he said.



Staff Photo by Al Schulte

Taxing situation

Andrew Fillicchia, a graduate student in public aviation, selects his tax forms at the last minute Wednesday at the Federal

Building. He was one of many procrastinating taxpayers scrambling to meet the April 15 filing deadline.

Ambassador: U.S. assistance helps Africa grow

By Candace Samolinski
International Writer

Africa is experiencing a second revolution within its political, economic and social infrastructures and should not be abandoned by U.S. assistance programs during this time of progression, said the keynote speaker of African Awareness week.

"During the first revolution, 50 African countries declared their independence," Herman J. Cohen, senior career ambassador and former assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. "Now they are experiencing a second revolution which involves privatization of

Continent experiencing political, social, economic revolution

business and fair treatment for farmers."

A crowd of about 100 turned out Tuesday night in the SIUC Student Center for Cohen's speech. He said the United States has been active in providing Africa with assistance, and at the same time has given them enough leeway to make their own political choices.

"Africa inherited democratic systems from the countries which once controlled them," Cohen said. "They soon determined these types of systems were not right for them and adopted a one-party system.

"The United States stood behind

"It is exciting to think that Africa could become a major trading partner of the United States."

—Herman J. Cohen

them and allowed them to make their own form of democracy, even though it was very much different from our own," he said.

Several members of the audience questioned the motives of the

United States. Questions regarding the continued allowance of dictatorial rule were asked. Cohen said the role of the U.S. government was not to dictate how the African countries should run their governments.

Cohen said the United States was pleased when a new generation of African people returned home and began demanding reforms within the political systems.

"During late 1970's and early 1980's people began to take a closer look at the governmental systems," he said. "They decided the policies instituted in 1960 were

no longer appropriate."

Cohen said the United States did not urge the Africans to copy the democratic system of their country.

"We just urged them to make a change and offered to give them guidance in doing so," he said.

Economic growth within African countries is 7 to 8 percent.

"People are beginning to invest in their own country," Cohen said. "It is exciting to think that Africa could become a major trading partner of the United States."

Cohen said the reforms in Africa are headed in the right direction and with the help of the U.S. government more progress is possible.

Andrew Ensor

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR CAR TOWED OFF CAMPUS LATELY?
There should be only two reasons for having one's car towed. If you don't have a permit to park or where you parked constitutes a threat to public safety. As trustee, I will be my honor to do what is necessary to end the towing of autos. The police will have to be satisfied leaving tickets or they will have to seek employment elsewhere. If you have a permit you should be entitled not to have your car stolen by someone in a uniform.

DO YOU LIKE THE FOOD THEY SERVE IN HOUSING?
I can't find anyone who does. As part of my platform I have been circulating a petition to replace the current food service with an independent catering company. This project will be accomplished through a bidding program and so there should be no additional costs.

DOES YOUR TEACHING ASSISTANT SPEAK ENGLISH?
I've had a few who couldn't. An ability to communicate should be a basic requirement to become a T.A. This is not about race, creed or color. This is about right and wrong. It is wrong to impose someone who is not competent to teach upon students who are struggling to learn new information. That is why I am going to support a program where the students in the class will vote and decide if a person speaks English well enough to be a T.A.

SHOULD TENURE PROTECT INCOMPETENCE?
When we have programs like Accounting I & II where the failure and withdraw rate is 49% of all the individuals who start, should we not consider terminating the employment of the administrators supervising such poor performance. Like for example, the Dean of the College of Business and Administration. Tenure is meant to protect freedom not poor performance. We don't need to hold on to instructors who consistently have poor performance. We can't afford them anyway and the students deserve the best. It is time to start firing and hiring.

If you're a student and you agree with my platform I hope you will consider voting for Andrew Ensor, as Student Trustee On April 21st. If you would like to sign my petition or join my campaign then I hope you will give me a call at 536-7670

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Senate vote just one against new college

THE PHOENIX COMMITTEE HAS SHOWN that a proposed new college made up of broadcast services, cinema and photography, journalism, and radio and television would be a strong academic foundation for students.

The committee has shown that media and communication courses could be tied together in a centralized curriculum that would give students a taste of a multimedia world.

It also argues that a new college's administration would cost no more than the additional administration that would be needed in the College of Liberal Arts if the units were absorbed into the already large COLA.

YET THE FACULTY SENATE rejected the Phoenix plan Tuesday, citing fears that the college would not be a cost-cutting venture.

Despite the vote, the Phoenix Committee should continue its fight with renewed vigor.

One reason is the closeness of the senate's vote. Of 28 voting members, 13 cast ballots against the college, 11 were for it and four abstained.

A vote that close means that faculty are almost split on the idea of a new college, not decidedly against it.

AND FACULTY FROM THE PHOENIX UNITS were not even represented in the vote.

That is correct: The sole Faculty Senate representative from the units in question is Mike Starr, professor of radio and television.

At the time of the vote, he was only an advisory member and not allowed to cast a ballot.

Ironically, Starr was approved as a voting member of the senate in legislation immediately following the vote on the college.

BUT THE MOST COMPELLING REASON the Phoenix Committee should continue the fight is because, like Starr was, the Faculty Senate is — and will remain — only an advisory group to the administration.

Groups such as the Faculty Senate, both student governments, the Graduate Council and organizations for administrative/professional employees and civil service employees play an advisory role on University matters so that each portion of the campus community has a voice on every administrative decision.

But the actual decisions are made by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

CONSTITUENCIES' VOTES SHOULD BE only advisory because they represent only one portion of the campus community — and in votes like Tuesday's, the position decided upon was too close to call.

In this case, the Faculty Senate also made decisions based on economics rather than academics.

While deciding to nix the new college, the senate voted to encourage the University to keep two associate degree programs in the College of Technical Careers.

In essence, the group disapproved of a new unit with strong academic ties that would enhance the University, and it approved of the construction technology and tool and manufacturing technology programs, which provide the equivalent of trade school and junior college level degrees.

ADMINISTRATORS SHOULD ACCEPT the Faculty Senate's vote for what it is: an ambiguous statement by one group.

And they should accept the Phoenix plan for what it is: an attempt to continue and improve a strong academic tradition.



Letters to the Editor

United States must stay in own lane

I'm writing in response to Stephen A. Szubrych's letter which was in favor of admitting the Haitians with the AIDS Virus into the U.S.

It's a shame that his letter wasn't printed one day earlier, on April Fool's Day, because it does seem to be somewhat comical.

Hello! Is anyone home? Stephen, AIDS is not a controllable disease. You get AIDS, you die. Not much control in that. But that's another letter. Stephen, is the blue in your your world? The Haitians should most definitely not be allowed to seek refuge in the U.S.

The accommodations that you spoke of, that could "definitely be

made for these people", how do you suppose the government will provide those accommodations when U.S. citizens with HIV virus are not being accommodated?

They are discriminated against in everything from housing to employment. Many are on the verge of being homeless due to insatiable medical expenses.

While I'm on the subject of homelessness, what "friendly hand" is going to soothe away the increasing number of U.S. citizens that are homeless? Ah hell, let's just extend an open invitation to all the world's homeless to come to the U.S. We can fix it. You can bunk with Stephen. Get real!

The U.S. has a plethora of problems that need to be addressed before we take on the weight of the world again, and again... The line has got to be drawn somewhere.

It would seem that Stephen thinks that line should resemble one that separates a two-lane street in a passing zone.

The U.S. government has got to stop polishing it's extrinsic image as the world's psychologist and focus it's energies on it's intrinsic strength and balance that seems to have gone by the way side.

Extending a helping hand is one thing, cutting off your arm is another. — Elizabeth Krueger, sophomore, journalism

Hotel benefits few students, threatens beauty of campus

I have always appreciated the SIUC campus for its natural beauty. Thompson Woods and the trees behind the Student Center create an atmosphere of harmony and peace.

Unfortunately, plans to build a 160-room luxury hotel threaten the attractiveness of our campus.

Those who decide to build this luxury hotel should answer the following questions.

- Where will hotel patrons park? (will they reserved parking?)
- How many trees will be chopped down to build it?
- How many stories high will this hotel be?
- What effect will the hotel have on the Student Center traffic?
- Who will this luxury hotel benefit?

Given the present short-comings with higher education, are SIUC administrators more concerned with programs to benefit a minority of SIU students, or are they focusing their time and energy on programs to increase the quality of education for the majority?

The parking problem alone causes me to oppose this hotel, and I do not even drive on campus—there are not enough spaces as it is.

If a hotel must be built (which it does not), let it be built in an already existing enterprise zone.

Internships and conferences can be facilitated through an off-campus hotel; SIUC can work with Choice Hotels, Inc. on an off-campus project if they so desire.

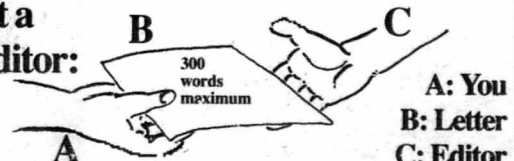
It would be nice if the administrators surveyed student attitudes to their proposals before they made decisions which directly effect the students. — Robert W. Johnson, graduate student, therapeutic recreation

Humanity needed for animal survival

Last Sunday we were out picking up litter along Grand Avenue. One of us poked a stick into a cardboard box, started to lift it out of the ditch, and out dropped four young kittens, still wobbly on their feet and crying for their mother.

The Humane Shelter accepted them with no question asked—but we were left with some questions: Why did the owner not take them to the Shelter, but instead leave them to a slow death? Why have a cat if you're not a cat-lover? And if you love cats, how can you do such a thing to kittens? Please learn from this. If you have a cat but don't want kittens, have the cat neutered. If you have kittens you don't want and can't find a home for, take them to the Humane Shelter. Look in the phone book under "Humane". —Sarah Heyer, foreign languages and Lee Hartman, foreign languages

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Letters to the Editor

City Council election important; people should turn out in force

With the City Council Election rapidly approaching, I would like to express my opinion concerning the election.

This election is very important because the voters are electing two people to a four-person council. These council persons will mandate policy and make decisions concerning the future of Carbondale.

The City of Council election will affect every citizen in Carbondale, from students to retired individuals. Every vote is a voice in city government; every vote is

important.

April 20 is a chance for every registered voter to be heard.

I have been working closely with one candidate, Maggie Flanagan. Ms. Flanagan encourages partnership and education for underemployed and undereducated individuals. Ms. Flanagan is a strong voice on human resources.

Ms. Flanagan takes a very strong stand on the environment and recycling.

Other candidates have criticized her trying to take a "vision" into

the city. I think Carbondale needs a "vision" to promote it's future.

Maggie is one of four candidates running for two seats.

I feel that she is very qualified and would be a great asset to the city, the residents, and the SIUC population.

Please take the time to vote on Tuesday, April 20.

Also, please take the time to consider supporting Maggie Flanagan for City Council and give Carbondale a chance to move strongly into the future. — Karol Abrams, Carbondale

Judicial Board should treat candidates fairly

Let's discuss democracy. This year holds another fine example of problems with USG elections.

Before this candidacy stir, I personally had no preference in the election because I graduate next month.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's Daily Egyptians, though, caught my attention.

I was reading the articles concerning the disqualification of Mike Spiwak or a candidate for USG president. His running mate was disqualified for his grades, and this automatically took Spiwak from the ballot, too.

The article mentioned procedural violations by the election commissioner during distribution of election petitions. Of course, no sanctions were needed since the Judicial Board thought that "candidates were treated fairly."

Spiwak's appeal, however, now has to go through the same board.

Let's see if he is offered the same leniency.

Tuesday's article also jogged my memory back to the incident last year involving the disqualification of Brad Cole, when he had spent nearly \$200 more in his campaign than he should have.

He was reinstated as a candidate, though, when the administration said Denise Young could not run unopposed.

Tuesday's article also jogged my memory back to the incident last year involving the disqualification of (USG President) Brad Cole, when he had spent nearly \$200 more in his campaign than he should have.

As a result, Brad Cole is your USG president today.

Let's see if the administration decides to reinstate Mike Spiwak as well.

Admittedly, I do not know every last detail, and most of the student body probably does not either.

Is it not strange, though, how the rules can work for the same guy in different ways two years in a row?

Wouldn't it be nice if either the rules were adhered to consistently or if exceptions to them were given in the same manner this year as well?

I hope the judicial board sees that the candidates are "treated fairly." — Jeff B. King, senior, political science

Government today means less service, more self promotion

Most people will agree that there are problems with our "good ol' boy, scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" system of government. I know that I do. Those in power want nothing but to stay in power.

Public service used to mean just that, not self interest. What can we do about it? The first thing is to stop it at its roots.

From what I've seen of SIUC's USG, it is the breeding grounds for just this type of politician. I am not writing to pander to any candidate, just to stand for what is right.

I can't pass judgement on Brad Cole for I do not know him. But I have met Mr. Spiwak on several occasions. He is definitely sincere, polite and interested in standing up.

According to the D.E. front page article on April 13, Mr. Cole had prior knowledge of Mr. Spiwak's candidacy disqualification and did not inform Mr. Spiwak.

Mr. Cole allegedly claimed that as a candidate himself, he could not tell Mr. Spiwak. If this is what took place, then shame on Brad Cole. From a candidate's perspective I understand, but he is the president already, and it should be his duty to be honest. He must not feel very secure not to have told Mr. Spiwak.

This is the kind of "hiding behind the skirt" that lets bad people slip through the cracks.

I am not saying that you are bad, Mr. Cole, but if this is allowed, then we are rewarding people for being more competitive instead of more respectful and concerned.

Please note this, SIUC officials, are these the types of professionals you want to create? I sure hope not. — Eric Hielema, junior, civil engineering

Student elections give early training for careers in political maneuvering

Let it never be said that SIUC student government is an inadequate environment in which to begin a career in politics. The powers that be (whomever they may be) are certainly training our aspiring politicians to play the game.

For two years in a row during the USG elections, SIUC students have watched their votes get stripped from them. Last year, after he broke the rules, Brad Cole had his contract with USG renewed with no votes cast at all. This year, after another round of dirty nonsense, Brad Cole appears to be the only candidate to vote for, which again means that the students have no choice in the matter.

These events would be almost appalling if they were not so typical of American politics. Most... decisions take place behind closed doors.

If one didn't believe that the administration knows better and is more concerned with setting a good example which would promote the image of student government, one could almost assume that it is

biased in favor of Brad Cole and is propping him up behind the scenes.

With these events in mind, it is little wonder that most students are apathetic when it comes to voting. We are forced to wonder if our votes really matter.

These events would almost be appalling if they were not so typical of American politics. Most of the important and relevant decisions always take place behind closed doors. SIUC is doing an excellent job of teaching their budding politicians about some of the harsh realities of democracy.

Keep your eye on Brad Cole; he's almost certain to be a big name in politics someday. — Rollin Perkins, senior, English

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8:00 - 10:45 pm

Student Center, South Patio
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8:00pm

\$3.00 SIUC Students

\$4.00 General Public

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Ticket Office

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- WEEKEND SPECIALS
- NOV \$1.35 Miller Lite, Michelob and Michelob Light Bottles

50¢ Slices of Pizza
Every Thurs., Sun., & Mon.
Noon - 8p.m.

Bar employees plead not guilty in Waight case

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Six present and former SIUC students pleaded not guilty to charges including involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a SIUC freshman in February.

Jose Waight, a 24-year-old freshman from South Holland, died Feb. 5 from asphyxiation after an early morning confrontation with employees of Checkers nightclub, 605 E. Grand Ave. Martin Todd Lewis, 24; Jeffrey Judd, 23; Edmund Bart, 22; Charles E. Hicks, 22; Steven Crawford, 21; and Richard Wojcik, 23 were indicted by a Jackson County grand jury in March. The men were charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of aggravated battery, one count of battery, and one count of reckless conduct.

The defendants were called one at a time to make their pleas by Judge David Watt Jr., who then issued an order to place deadlines on trial preparation.

Watt also reminded lawyers in the case about ethical considerations, which limit statements made about the case outside the courtroom, particularly to the press.

"It's been my experience that if a lawyer has to try his case in the newspapers, he doesn't have much of a case," Watt said.

Final income tax deadline approaches

By Mikael Pyrtel
Business Writer

In an effort to relieve the panic that ensues during the tax filing rush today, the Carbondale post office and a local tax firm are providing the public with general information and extending business hours.

Gordon Walker, supervisor of Customer Services for the Carbondale Post Office main branch, said the extended hours offered by the post office have been in place for at least 15 years.

"We will be keeping a window open tonight until 12 a.m.," he said. "We will have personnel available to make change, sell stamps and certify mail. The post master also will be here to answer any questions."

As another service the post office will also supply many of the tax forms to filers.

"Some of the people who come in are first-time filers," Walker said.

"We will have an ample supply of the most common tax forms and the instructions. Such as the 1040, 1040EZ and the 1040A."

Local businesses extend hours to relieve last-minute stress

"There is no penalty for filing late if you have a refund coming. But if there is a balance due...filers should attach an installment agreement form."

—Mary Meyer

According to Walker, April 15 ranks with Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Christmas in terms of mail traffic.

He said he is expecting an extra 25,000 pieces of tax-related mail tonight.

In the event people find themselves missing the postmarked deadline, Mary Meyer, office supervisor for H and R Block of 1400 West Main in Carbondale, said filers nonetheless should file as soon as possible.

"There is no penalty for filing late if you have a refund coming," she said.

"But if there is a balance due and payment can not be made at this time, filers should submit their tax forms and attach an installment agreement form (form No.9465)."

According to Meyer, once the

installment form is submitted, the Internal Revenue Service will place filers on a payment plan.

Although the interest on the installment agreement is 7 percent annually, some late charges may be added.

The option of acquiring an extension is available, but Meyer recommended them in certain circumstances. "It is better to file the return than the extension," Meyer said.

"You should file the extension if you are waiting for income information, such as if your W-2 form was incorrect."

AMC UNIVERSITY PLACE 8

Monday thru Thursday

| |
|--|
| The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) 5:30 7:55 |
| Fire in The Sky (PG-13) 5:40 8:00 |
| Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) 5:50 7:55 |
| The Crush (R) 6:00 8:10 |
| Groundhog Day (PG) 5:50 8:05 |
| Jack The Bear (PG-13) 6:00 8:15 |
| Falling Down (R) 5:30 8:00 |
| Cop and a Half (PG) 5:40 7:40 |

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| Indecent Proposal (R) 4:30 7:15 9:45 |
| Point Of No Return (R) 4:45 7:00 9:30 |
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| Body Guard 7:30 9:30 (R) |
| Leap of Faith 7:15 9:30 (PG-13) |

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Calendar

Community

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 101. For more information call Debbie at 453-5254.

APOLOGIA SOCIETY will offer a presentation addressing the resurrection of Jesus Christ at 7 tonight in the Troy Room of the Student Center. For more information call Craig at 457-6203.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn Hall Room 12 for elections and newsletter pictures. For more information call Mitch at 457-6576.

GOLDEN KEY will offer a program on "Sexual Assault Awareness" at 6 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information call Wayne at 457-5491.

GRASSROOTS will be reading poetry and prose at 7:30 tonight On the Island Pub.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment Security will provide job service information and registration to veterans from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Development Annex, Building T-40. For more information call Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

PRE-MAJOR STUDENT-ADVISEMENT/Registration appointments for summer and fall are available now. To make an appointment come between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to Woody Hall, Room C117.

SU-C HEALTH FAIR will be held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in the Free Forum Area at Fines. Come join in a celebration of World Health. For more information call Linda at 536-2338.

SIU HILLEL FOUNDATION, BLACK Affairs Council, and the Undergraduate Student Government will present a Holocaust Memorial Day Program at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 18th in the Video Lounge located on the 4th floor of the Student Center. For more information call Robin at 549-5641.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will meet at 8 tonight in the Interfaith Center for a potluck dinner and meeting. For more information call Eileen at 549-7337.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

North Dakota abortion law gets repealed

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—In a significant victory for pregnant women seeking abortions, a federal appeals court ordered North Dakota to stop enforcing its new anti-abortion law Wednesday—just 11 days after the Supreme Court had allowed that law to go into effect.

The action by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis was limited to North Dakota, but appeared to have a wider potential meaning. It was the first definite sign in months that federal courts will not allow new abortion restrictions to be enforced without first considering their impact on women who want to end pregnancies.

If that trend develops, it will mean that women, doctors and clinics would not have to start obeying abortion laws and would not have to postpone their constitutional challenges until the laws had been in effect for months.

Four justices of the Supreme Court had hinted, when the court last acted in the North Dakota case earlier this month, that this was what they expected lower courts to do when new abortion laws were challenged. The appeals court ruling seemed to turn those hints into reality.

Since the Supreme Court in a Pennsylvania case last June partly reaffirmed the right to abortion while simultaneously upholding some new limits on abortions, two federal appeals courts have ruled that limits similar to Pennsylvania's probably would withstand challenges and thus could go into effect.

Researchers scrap AIDS vaccine tests

The Washington Post

Bowing to pressure from federal health officials, leading AIDS researchers and AIDS activists, the Defense Department announced Wednesday night that it will scrap a controversial \$20 million clinical trial of an experimental AIDS vaccine.

Defense Department spokeswoman Susan Hansen said the money will be transferred to the Department of Health and Human Services for a clinical trial involving 6,000 to 12,000 HIV-infected people to be conducted at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The study will involve testing multiple types of therapeutic vaccines and will be run by Anthony Fauci, head of the NIH Office of AIDS Research, said HHS spokeswoman Avis LaVelle.

Therapeutic AIDS vaccines contain either gp160 or gp120, substances made from part of the outer coating of the AIDS virus.

They are intended not to prevent infection with HIV but to slow or halt the progression of full-blown AIDS in those already infected by

the virus. "It's too early to say which vaccines will be tested," Fauci said Wednesday night.

But in order for the study to be scientifically sound and stay within the \$70 million budget, he said, it will need to follow a protocol designed last year by an NIH committee.

The study would be limited to HIV-infected individuals with white blood cell counts between 200 to

500, and requires pharmaceutical companies to provide vaccine free.

All but one vaccine manufacturer—MicroGeneSys, maker of VaxSyn—has offered to provide vaccines free, Fauci said.

"If we have to buy the vaccine, that would chew up most of if not all of the \$20 million," said Fauci, noting that the study could begin in the next several months.

"We are concerned about the

transfer of responsibility away from the U.S. Army, the acknowledged leader in therapeutic vaccine research, to an agency which has repeatedly made clear that they consider therapeutic vaccine research to be a low priority at best," MicroGeneSys spokesman Jody Powell said. Requiring participating companies to donate vaccine "is a new barrier being raised by NIH," Powell said.

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VOTE, from page 1

But registration outside of Jackson County only explains part of the shortfall in voter turnout.

Census data and voter registration figures show that at least 7,900 students are registered within the city's 27 precincts. The total represents more than half of the 15,350 students who lived within city limits, according to the 1990 census, and almost half of all registered voters in Carbondale.

Henry has urged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's 100 members to register to vote in the election, said Steve Berry, a senior in liberal arts from Clinton.

Berry said the candidate visited the fraternity to solicit their votes and arranged for a deputy registrar to visit them later.

Henry also visited Brad Cole, student body president, and the 1122-Greek Council in his pursuit of student votes.

"I'd like to see them get out to vote," Henry said. He added that the turnout in the council primary election was higher than in past primaries.

Yet in 13 precincts where students were the majority of the population, turnout in the primary was under 11 percent and averaged only 4.6

percent. Only three people from the student-dominated 22nd precinct cast ballots, despite the precinct having 602 registered voters.

Darren Schroeder, a former SIUC student who has lived in Carbondale for 10 years, said he is not registered to vote at his current address.

"I didn't think of needing register when I moved," Schroeder said. "I guess I won't vote this year."

Turnout for primaries is generally low among all voters. Only 9.5 percent of Carbondale's 1,548 voters cast ballots in the primary Feb. 23. This is less than the total number of voters registered in

precincts 29 and 23, which are almost exclusively student residential areas.

The highest turnouts, between 24 and 28 percent, came in four precincts, all located west of Oakland Avenue and south of Main Street in an area with few students.

Despite the dismal rate of student involvement, there are some students who are planning to vote on April 20.

Forestry senior Edmund Schott is certain he will vote, although he still is becoming familiar with the candidates.

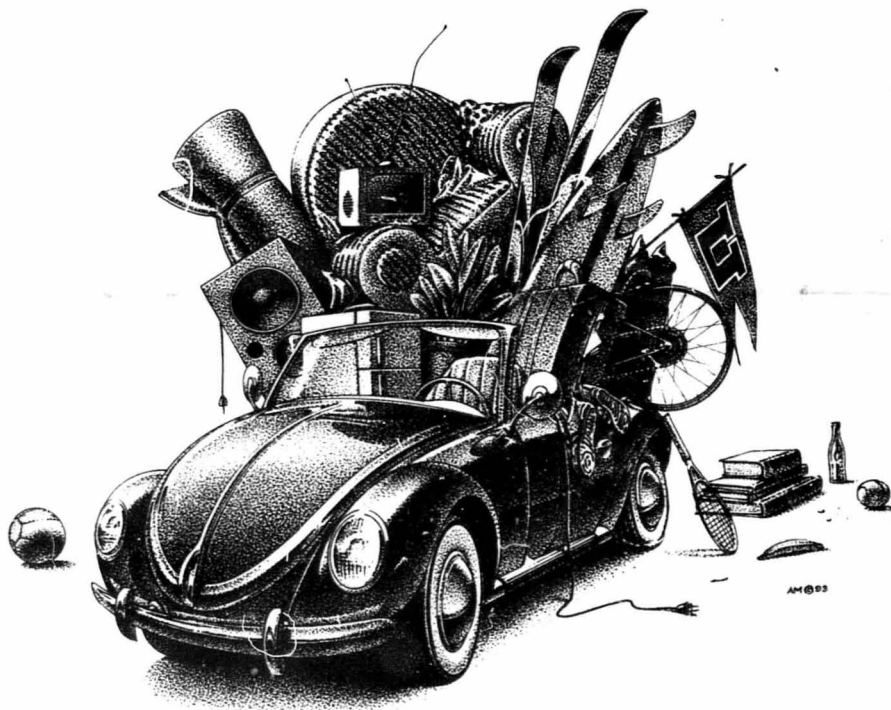
"It's extremely important. I plan

on voting in USG elections, and City Council as well," Schott said. "That's the place where you have the most effect."

Former Student Trustee William Hall said students who vote are exceptions to the rule.

"There's always a small percentage of the student body that is very active, but this year students need to have a greater turnout April 20," Hall said. "This year the council is going to decide whether to prohibit people under 21 from liquor establishments. And at least as important is the proposal for a bus system."

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Nichols talks to law students about Balkan conflict, Russia

By Shawna Donovan
General Assignment Writer

Because international society is a system in change, law students must meet the challenge of making a contribution to it, a law school official said.

Scott Nichols, SIU School of Law assistant dean, talked to law students on Tuesday about the Balkan crisis and the many problems in Russia.

"It is state of flux. There has to be a new way of thinking and looking at world problems with an open mind," Nichols said. "The challenge is to the future and to the students who have to make a contribution to it."

Nichols' lecture spanned the global hot-spots dealing with ethical cleansing, nuclear proliferation, economical strife as well as the sudden surge of nationalism.

"I am afraid if the international community intervenes, especially the United States, the Balkans will become another Vietnam," Nichols said. "The Cold War has changed the world. It has brought ethnic and nationalistic problems to the surface. It is something the whole world will have to deal with."

Nichols pointed out the Balkan ethnic wars have been going on since World War I and as far back

as collapse of the Ottoman Empire.

"We are looking at a conflict that has not been solved in centuries," Nichols said. "I do not think we can solve it by throwing troops in there. Sometimes I think we should let them work it out for themselves. Let them fight it out."

"Realistically, we are not being able to sustain ourselves as a species if we do not learn to live together," Nichols said. "I am not very optimistic."

A group of students attended with questions and opinions about the challenges and problems facing the world today.

Emily Harris, a second-year law student from Macomb, said the lecture presented a pessimistic view of the future, but asked if the sudden surge of nationalism is the last step to a world order tied together by mass communication and technology.

"It is a theory I know of," Harris said. "Overall, the lecture portrayed a pessimistic but realistic view of the world. I think the United Nations should be more aggressive and the United States should not be policing, but should pay their dues to the U.N. and take the lead."

Gordon Fisher, a second-year law student from Schamburg,

said he enjoyed the lecture.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly. I am definitely interested in recent events and technological advances," Fisher said. "It is a dynamic time and Nichols was equally fascinating."

Global media has a positive effect when it comes to finding out about tyrants and dictators, Nichols said.

"The positive media effect is when we find out about tyrants and dictators," Nichols said. "Look at Tiananmen Square and the Soviet Union. The media will help the world not to forget them."

Nichols is also the law school's dean of admission. He graduated from the University of Iowa Law School in 1979. He worked in the civil rights division of the Iowa attorney general's office for three years after graduation and became a part of SIU's staff in 1983.

"My contribution to society is representing civil right clients to the best of my ability," Nichols said. "The biggest challenge to all lawyers us they have to adapt and re-educate themselves initially. International lawyers will have to be there wanting to make a difference or contribution to help globally."

SIU International Law Society sponsored the lecture.

DEANS, from page 1

The candidates for COBA are: Emory C. Turner, dean of the School of Business and Administration at St. Louis University; Ike Mathur, the acting COBA dean at SIUC; and John Schermerhorn, coordinator of executive MBA programs at Ohio University.

Certain qualities were looked for in the some 60 applicants, Bruner said, including administrative experience in academia, a doctorate degree, fundraising experience and basic interaction with people.

Interpersonal skills will be assessed during the interviews, Bruner said.

"The interview lets us see how he (the candidate) manages conversations, such as is he dictatorial and whether or not he's open to feedback," Bruner said.

Candidates for the College of Agriculture are: Oval Myers,

professor of plant and soil science at SIUC; James McGuire, professor and head of the department of plant pathology and weed science in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Mississippi State University; and Warren Frayer, dean and professor of the School of Forestry and Wood Products at Michigan Technical University.

In all, about 30 candidates applied, said Bob Wolff, professor and chairman of the Agriculture Education and Mechanization Department at SIUC.

Main qualifications were a strong academic background, leadership abilities, a commitment to quality education at the graduate and undergraduate levels and support to diverse scholarly activity.

Selections should be completed by early summer, Shepherd said.

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Philosopher to talk at memorial

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

From smoke jumper to philosopher, David L. Norton has woven an interesting career.

Norton, a professor from the University of Delaware, will share his thoughts at the 18th annual Leys Memorial Lecture for SIUC's philosophy department.

The first part of Norton's life was spent in civil engineering, where he plowed through careers such as forest fire fighting, smoke jumping and coal mine surveying.

Norton went on to obtain a master's degree from Washington University in philosophy and a doctoral degree from Boston University.

Since then, Norton has published more than 40 essays and book chapters as well as several books on philosophy.

His most recent book is "Democracy and Moral Development," which deals with classical concepts of virtue to the premises of modern democracy to create a new political theory.

Norton's talk on "Education for Self-Knowledge and Worthy Living" will be published in the third volume of the Wayne A. R. Leys lectures, which is edited by John Howie, SIUC professor in philosophy.

Howie said Wayne A.R. Leys was a professor at SIUC in philosophy who made a small department become one with a major graduate and doctoral program.

"The speakers in the series help to emphasize his task of relating theoretical ethics to concrete social issues," Howie said.

"Norton will be the last speaker of the year, which will allow us to publish our 18th lecture of the series."

"I think Norton has definitely done a lot of things that gives a rich background for philosophy," Howie said.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. this Friday in the Museum Auditorium.

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Daily Egyptian

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3 BRDM, c/a, deck, w/d, 12 mo. lease, avail. May 16. \$525/mo. 2 BRDM, 2 bldgs., w/d, loft apt, share util., 12 mo. lease, avail May 16. 1 person may pay half your summer rent. \$360/mo. 3 BRDM, w/d, 12 mo. lease, avail. May 16, share util, w/ upstairs loft apt. \$540/mo. Call 549-1315 to leave message or 1-893-2376.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT: Division of Continuing Education is seeking applications for Summer and Fall Semester assistantship to assist conference coordinators with planning and conducting workshops, conferences, and seminars. We will be detail oriented with excellent communication skills. IBM-PC and WordPerfect experience are needed. Twenty hours/week with some evening and weekend duties required. Resume by April 26, 1993 to Dr. Stephen Yarbrough, Division of Continuing Education, SIUC. No telephone calls please.

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Inside sales, general clerical & reception. 4 hour work blocks.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY HEAVY ARCADE AND BOB LEV

Unscramble the letters in the boxes below and write in each box the letter that fits. Use the dictionary if you need it.

LAWRD _____

SWYNE _____

PARULL _____

COBNEK _____



Now arrange the scatted letters to form the scatted answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Answers tomorrow
Yesterday's Jumble: PECAN UNCAF TOTTET GAOLE
Answer: What an off-color story might make some people do—TUTU PALZ.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



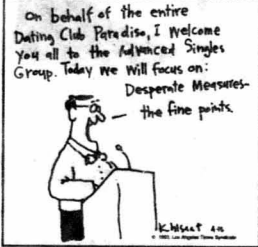
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



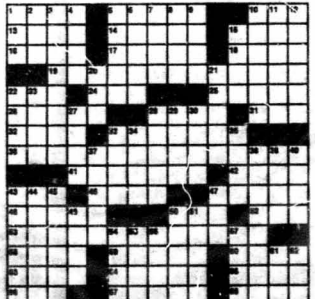
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Datum
 - 8 Brits
 - 10 — mixer
 - 13 Hand cream
 - 14 Brand-name toy
 - 15 Furnished
 - 16 1482 vessel
 - 17 Coyote
 - 18 In addition
 - 19 NYC mayor's residence
 - 22 Actress
 - 23 Charitable
 - 24 Tank charge
 - 25 "—-M" — "—-M"
 - 26 Food treatment
 - 28 Chemistry
 - 29 Accumulation
 - 31 Arthur Burdette
 - 32 Marking piece
 - 33 Take away
 - 34 Daytime
 - 41 Tonic
- DOWN**
- 1 Dancer
 - 2 Mammal
 - 3 Solidities
 - 4 Spies
 - 5 Protein dessert
 - 6 Cheese
 - 7 They us —
 - 8 Limited period
 - 9 18th Lancer
 - 10 Greek tourist
 - 11 Shoe part
 - 12 Blood anemia
 - 15 Collar
 - 20 Lager relative
 - 21 Indentation
 - 22 Military acronym
 - 23 Mabely
 - 27 "vital native"
 - 28 "—-M" — "—-M"
 - 29 Home road
 - 30 Ladies
 - 31 Actor Marlon
 - 32 "L" in "Bum"
 - 40 Neurotic
 - 37 Herman and Doris
 - 38 A Caucasian age
 - 39 — the kill
 - 40 Unusual
 - 42 Maurice
 - 44 Vast African area
 - 45 Etymology
 - 46 Musical talent
 - 47 Dog
 - 48 Public tantrum
 - 49 Late up
 - 50 Scotch drinker
 - 51 Boat name
 - 52 Move erratically
 - 53 Appointment
 - 61 Kinoma cash
 - 62 Delimitary commo



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

LA ROMA'S

549-2878

549-2879

\$1.00 OFF

REVOLUTION!

Burt's Presents:

orders served in ten minutes or less — or next order is 1/2 price! (these items only)

Our New BBQ Chicken Sandwich

\$1.99

—or—

6 oz Deep Fried Chicken Nibbles (all chicken breasts)

\$1.99

This week, buy one, get one free!!

(*Dine in only.) expires 4/21/93

A Dawg Days of Spring Event...

IPSO FACTO

Wed. April 28
8:00 pm
Student Center Ballrooms

If you missed them open for the still talked about performance at Springfest 1989, then here is your chance to catch this hot reggae act!

Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office

\$3.00 SIUC Students
\$4.00 General Public
Sponsored by SPC Special Events and SPC Consorts

Messier shares blame in downfall of Rangers

Newsday

Last season, Mark Messier was the Hart Trophy winner as NHL MVP for leading the Rangers to the regular-season points title. But one year later, the Hart of the Rangers has come to be viewed as the heart of the problem for a team that fell from first in the NHL to worst in the Patrick Division.

On the day after the Rangers were eliminated from playoff contention for only the second time in 16 seasons, the Rangers' captain said he expected to receive much of the blame. While he downplayed his role in the midseason firing of coach Roger Neilson, Messier admitted back and rib injuries prevented him from providing his usual strong leadership on the ice. "Interim" coach Ron Smith didn't disagree.

"My regret is that I was just not able to carry the team," Messier said yesterday. "When we got in tight spots down the stretch, I couldn't get it done. I couldn't get involved physically, and that's what I've built my game around."

Messier expressed no regrets about Neilson's dismissal but denied the perception that he was trying to run the team and force a

change from a conservative style of play to a wide-open offensive attack. Although Smith said the midseason turmoil in the locker room never disappeared, Messier said he didn't sense a split among his teammates.

"Last year, I was hailed as a great leader," Messier said. "This year, we missed the playoffs. I don't think there were a lot of things I did differently off the ice. That's why I'm learning it's on the ice where you lead. I'm not at all happy with what I've done for the team on the ice. When you're the guy the team looks at to score big goals, it's frustrating, especially when I've been able to do it before."

Smith said he asked Messier to modify his game when it became clear he wasn't the physical presence he had been. But instead of developing the power offense Smith wanted, the Rangers became "too nifty," in Smith's view, spending too much time passing around the perimeter instead of driving to the net.

"That's the danger of your premier player not being able to do things as well as they have," Smith said. "There's a real possibility it gets into the other players' heads a

bit. Players should never let themselves be led by that, but anyone you top players aren't up to scratch, it affects the team."

Smith said he tried to pick a style suited to the Rangers' talent that still left room for creativity. But in the end, Smith said, "Players should play, and coaches should coach."

If anything, Smith said the Rangers need to become a more physical team instead of relying so heavily on finesse. The loss for 48 games of defenseman Brian Leetch because of two different injuries obviously was a serious blow to the offense, but Smith said the loss of rugged defenseman Jay Wells for 31 games was more damaging than anyone realized.

"You miss a guy who gives you six, eight, 10 crunches a game," Smith said. "That contributed to our lack of physical pressure. We had a three-hit quota for every guy. Sad to say, there were a lot of nights that wasn't met."

There were other problems that contributed to the Rangers' ongoing turmoil. Goalenders John Vanbiesbrouck and Mike Richter both failed to establish themselves as the No. 1 stopper, and injuries forced Smith to place significant

responsibility in the hands of rookies Sergei Zubov and Alexei Kovalev.

Smith tried to get the Rangers to play a simple, defense-oriented game down the stretch, but they went 1-9. "We didn't execute for Roger or Ron," alternate captain Mike Gartner said. Although Gartner acknowledged there was turmoil in the dressing room, he said it was the result of adversity and not a product of players choosing sides after the Neilson firing. "I don't think there was

division on the team at all," Gartner said.

Maybe not, but there's going to be plenty of division, not to mention addition and subtraction, before next season because the Rangers fell so far short of expectations. "When you go from first overall to not making the playoffs, you've got to say this isn't a good team," Wells said. "We've got great individual players, but it doesn't work. There are going to be heads rolling this summer."

Sports Briefs

TENNIS LESSONS - Private and semi-private lessons available for all skill levels Monday through Thursday until May 6. Register at the SRC information desk. Call 453-1275 for details.

RACQUETBALL LESSONS - Learn the basics of racquetball or improve your current game. Both private and semi-private lessons available through April 30. Sign up at the SRC information desk.

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BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247.

Nike Cross Trainer Sale!

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Across from old train depot 523-3097

Loblolly races to Kentucky Derby

The Baltimore Sun

Confused about who you're going to bet in the office Kentucky Derby pool?

The race is little more than two weeks away and there is no standout this year in the tradition of a Spectacular Bid or Seattle Slew.

A full field of 20 thoroughbreds could go to the post on May 1 in the 119th running of America's most famous horse race.

But the key word this spring has been Loblolly, just like it used to be Calumet or Greentree, the names of the famous stud farms that once dominated the race.

From 20 starters, Calumet Farm produced eight Kentucky Derby winners. Greentree has started 19 with two winners.

John Ed Anthony is an Arkansas

lumberman who campaigns his runner—under the banner of Loblolly Stable. Last year, Anthony won the Preakness with Pine Bluff and he also won the Belmont Stakes in 1980 with Temperance Hill. But so far a victory in the Kentucky Derby has eluded him.

For about 20 years, Anthony has seriously been eyeing a win in the Derby, according to his trainer Tom Botamann.

Anthony's first two starters, Pine Circle and Vanlandingham, finished sixth and 16th, respectively, in 1984. Since then his other three starters—Demons Begone, Lost Mountain and Pine Bluff—have drawn a blank.

But 1993 could be Anthony's year.

Three of the top dozen Derby contenders—Prairie Bayou, Dalhart

and Marked Tree—are owned by Anthony.

He bred Prairie Bayou, and purchased Dalhart and Marked Tree, both sons of the Mr. Prospector sire, Forty Niner, as yearlings in the same sale at Keeneland, Ky., in July 1991. Dalhart cost \$85,000. Marked Tree was a bit more expensive at \$325,000.

Prairie Bayou, the early Derby favorite, is the only 3-year-old to win two of the more than 30 major Derby prep this spring, the Jim Beam Stakes and the Blue Grass Stakes.

This weekend Dalhart is the favorite in the Arkansas Derby and Marked Tree, winner of the Remington Park Derby in Oklahoma, gets his first real class test in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

COLE, from page 1

Cole said he requested the funds from USG to go to the convention, but other members of the College Republicans also were supposed to attend.

"I was going with Pat Brown, a member of the organization," Cole said. "There should have been no problem with the transfer of funds."

Neither Brown, a former member of College Republicans; Brian Ellis, the club's president last summer; nor Patrick Kelly, the faculty adviser; authorized the transfer.

Brown, who said he did not handle the paperwork, blames the administration for the oversight.

"Brad took care of all of the paperwork," Brown said. "But it is not his fault. Student Development should have never issued the funds without proper authorization."

Brown said he does not understand the club's accusations against Cole.

"Cole helped build this organization and now they are going to accuse him like this," he said. "Cole may not have gotten authorizing signatures, but they could have told him a long time ago if there was a problem."

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of SIUC Student Development, said her office received the proper paperwork for Cole to withdraw funds from the College Republicans account, but it has no authorizing signatures.

"We have paper work showing

that the College Republicans asked for \$450 for the express purpose of Cole's trip to the Republican National Convention," she said. "USG authorized the funds to go to the College Republicans."

Patrick Kelly, faculty adviser for the College Republicans, said he never asked USG for the money and never authorized the money to go for Cole's trip.

"I have been faculty adviser for the College Republicans since 1988, and I never signed anything authorizing Cole to withdraw funds from our account," he said.

Pei said USG can authorize funds for an organization's use, but the funds need to be requested by that organization.

"We take our cues from USG, so we issued the funds to the College Republican as they authorized," she said. "However, I cannot say who requested the money because the request form has no signatures from any member of the College Republicans."

Scott said Cole's actions should not be taken lightly.

"If Cole can get away with taking funds from our organization he can take money from any organization without their authorization," he said. "Who will he take money from next, BAC, or the College Democrats?"

Cole said he went to the convention by himself because the other members canceled at the last minute.

"Pat Brown and one other

member decided not to go and that left the funds to be used by myself," he said. "I have been a member of the organization for a long time now."

Scott said neither Brown nor Cole were members at the time.

"Brown was not a member of the organization, and when Cole was a member, he was only a secretary," he said. "According to our constitution, a secretary is not authorized to request funds."

Cole said he withdrew from the College Republicans after becoming USG president because he wanted to distance himself from political party ties.


Scott said because of Cole's unethical transfer and withdrawal of student funds, the College Republicans chose to endorse the Alliance Party this election.

"I may disagree with some of the views of the Alliance Party president, but at least I know I can trust him and take what he says at face value," he said. "I have begun urging support for the Alliance Party and I hope this is a signal to other students to do the same."

Mike Spiwack, Alliance Party president, said Cole's transfer of money for personal use raises serious concerns.

"We must question anyone that can walk in and take \$450 of student money for his personal use," he said. "Students trust that their president will put that money to use for them not for personal gain."

Saluki Cheerleading Tryouts!



April 24
Clinics April 19-23
6-9pm
Davies Gymnasium
*Must attend April 22 to try out
For more information call Nancy Esling at 453-5451



International Student Council
Invites you to their
Spring International
Dance Party
Saturday, April 17, 1993
Party starts 8 pm at Checkers



Take a break... come dance and have fun!
DJ Phlex will be spinning your favorite international tunes. Get to know the world!

International Student Council

It could be long year for Mets, media—again

Newsday

Commentary

This Bobby Bonilla business is something like poking an animal in a cage and then noting that he must be bad-tempered because he roars so.

Except that Bonilla's cage is defined by the business that pays him, and the pokes and prods are part of everyday life. That much is not going to go away. Either he learns how to live with it, or every year is last year.

On value, this issue of Bonilla barking at one reporter should open and close in one, die of its own weight. But issues don't die and wounds don't close because the manager declares them "over." This one will live under the surface like a mushroom, not for itself, but for what it reveals.

The early suggestions are ominous. And not just for him, but for the whole New York Mets crowd. It has become a very unpleasant place again.

People in the business of reporting the news should not be in the business of making the news.

In this case, however, the two arcs intersect. When Bonilla threatens a reporter, when Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Vince Coleman try to intimidate the reporter and interfere with his work, it's an issue. For one thing, it suggests they have forgotten who the real enemy is.

When they display their hostility as they did, they reveal their own touchiness. Coleman had been a charming fellow all spring, but the

author into fighting, and they don't interfere with his work. Or shouldn't.

Contrary to what Bonilla believes, his displeasure is not sheer delight for everybody in the media. Once some long-forgotten backup quarterback on the Jets overheard an interview and grumbled, "The press loves adversity." That misses the point entirely.

It's a whole lot more pleasant working around a team that's going good. Dispositions are good, subjects make themselves available, perceptions are upbeat. Look at the clips from the 1985 and '86 Mets, for goodness sake.

But then the player and management—any team in any sport—would like the papers to run stories on legends as if they were champions. New York won't permit that, and nobody likes criticism. Torborg still rejects critical angles because they're contrary to his program.

The press is not supposed to be part of the program. The keenest insight in this book that touched off the new blaze in the clubhouse is the first sentence of the introduction: "The worst part about sports-writing is that it kills the fan in you."

A generation earlier, a wit had noted, "No man is a hero to his valet." Endure the hostility in the clubhouse these days and it's difficult to remain a fan. Baseball is still a terrific game and there are some decent, courteous, clever,

observant and witty people playing it, but covering a team means eating a lot of abuse. The challenge is to keep up both enthusiasm and objectivity/honesty.

In the era when television shows game action and interviews smiling faces, the sharp question or critical observation is an enemy. When Al Harazin, the general manager, complained that he saw news people just hanging around the clubhouse before the game, not interviewing people, he missed the point. Deadlines put a higher premium than ever on pregame reporting.

News people want to speak to players, and often the players are unavailable. Often there's nobody in the room to interview. It's funny, but teams that are winning and players who are doing well are much more available. Players don't like being asked why they're lousy. Around a bad team, that's the basic question.

So the title of the book, "The Worst Team Money Could Buy," by Bob Klapisch and John Harper, identifies the subject matter rather quickly. Excuse me, but "The Best Team Money Could Buy," probably would have been better received, but that title was used before—if I do say so myself—and it didn't exactly fit this circumstance.

There is more mean spirit around in print coverage these years. The newspapers' struggle to survive probably has something to do with that. The public may want the press to tell only nice stories about its

heroes, but it seems that the dark stories sell best. Editors know that.

This book has a look into the clubhouse that might mildly embarrass some people. Some people can outgrow their history; it doesn't go away. A week is too soon to declare the Mets' season is lost. But a person could think it.

A Trip to the Magic House & St. Louis Science Center

Sat, April 17
8am - 6pm
\$2.00 for transportation by van

Sign up now in the SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center or Family Housing Recreation Office
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Pittsburgh's Lemieux lets action do talking

Los Angeles Times

Teemu has visited our house—and the homes of countless other sportswriters in the United States and Canada.

He hasn't been the only visitor, just the first. Following Teemu Selanne have been Pat LaFontaine and Doug Gilmour. Now, they haven't physically been in the home of hockey writers—hockey players are nice guys, but there are limits.

It all started with Trevor Linden during his 1988-89 season, when the Vancouver Canucks tried to combat the New York media machine in rookie-of-the-year voting. They put out a video on Linden, their answer to the campaign behind Ranger rookies Brian Leetch and Tony Granato.

The Linden highlight video wasn't the best promotional effort but the intent was sincere, almost charming.

Charming checked out shortly thereafter. Now such videos, and other campaign materials, have proliferated and are starting to numb the voters—Teemu for rookie of the year, Gilmour and LaFontaine for the most valuable player. One entry was virtually a five-minute filibuster on one player's merits.

Action, not words, please.

Oddly enough, that phrase best describes our choice this season for most valuable player: Mario Lemieux, the man of many points and few words.

What Lemieux has accomplished, despite missing more than a quarter of the season while he was treated for Hodgkin's disease, is one of the most incredible stories in sports this year—or in any year, for that matter.

Yet Lemieux is so private, so understated, that the full impact of what he went through this season hasn't totally registered on the public's consciousness. And that's the way he wants it. People

magazine won't be plastering Lemieux over its cover with details of "his story." His story is magnificence on the ice.

Lemieux, quite realistically, could win three major trophies. Here are the projections for this season's award winners:

Hart Memorial Trophy to the most valuable player: 1. Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh Penguins. 2. Pat LaFontaine, Buffalo Sabres. 3. Doug Gilmour, Toronto Maple Leafs.

In the end, Lemieux was tying with LaFontaine. Once Lemieux drew close to LaFontaine in the scoring race, almost everyone knew who would win it. The only suspense left is whether Lemieux will win by 15 or 20 points. You have the feeling that if someone challenged Lemieux to beat LaFontaine by 25 points, he would do it.

Calder Memorial Trophy to the rookie of the year: 1. Teemu Selanne, Winnipeg Jets. 2. Felix Potvin, Toronto Maple Leafs. 3. Eric Lindros, Philadelphia Flyers.

Nearly everyone mentally engraved Lindros' name on this trophy at season's start. Teemu? Wasn't he the newest attraction at Sea World? Cousin of Shanu. Except by the most knowledgeable hockey insiders and his Finnish countrymen, Selanne was never mentioned in the same sentence with Lindros.

But since he has scored 75 goals and made a mockery of the rookie scoring race, maybe Selanne should be called "the Next One."

James Norris Memorial Trophy to the best all-around defenseman: 1. Chris Chelios, Chicago Blackhawks. 2. Phil Housley, Winnipeg Jets. 3. Ray Bourque, Boston Bruins.

Yes, Housley is having a marvelous season and he leads all defensemen in scoring. But there's still the problem of, well, his defense. Although he is improving, Housley can revert to past form and look like a pylon.

ISU, from page 16

injuries hurt, but he will look to other members of the staff to pick things up.

"If there is a silver lining in this whole thing, it centers around forcing a couple of our pitchers to throw the way they are capable of," Riggelman said.

Mike McArdle showed signs of this during his shutout last weekend, and we will be a much stronger staff as guys like McArdle, Zac Adams and Dan Linton continue to improve.

The Dawgs also will need some extra support at the plate, and have been bolstered by some hot hitting in MVC play.

Saluki right-fielder Dave Taylor is batting at a .391 clip in league play, with a team-high nine hits and seven RBI. Dan Espin and Chris Sauritch also have shined in conference action, batting .368 and .364, respectively.

Riggelman said the Salukis need to have a good defensive effort against Illinois State.

"If we play solid defensively, we'll be in the thick of things this weekend with Illinois State, as I feel we are a stronger club than the one that took two of three from them last year," Riggelman said.

Puzzle Answers

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