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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Feds will ask for life term in drug case

By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two Carbondale men were convicted by a federal jury March 16 of conspiracy to distribute crack cocaine, distribution of crack cocaine, and using a firearm during and in relation to a drug-trafficking crime.

Cleveland E. McDade, 26, and Edward L. Mims, 29, were convicted in a conspiracy that Assistant U.S. Attorney Ranley R. Killian said involved 50 grams of crack cocaine. Killian said the offenses took place between May and July of 1994 in federally funded housing in Carbondale.

"I wouldn't classify it as being huge," he said. "The McDade is an armed career criminal and faces a mandatory minimum of 30 years in jail.

Under federal law, a person is an armed career criminal if he or she is being charged or convicted of a crime involving a firearm and has been previously convicted of three violent crimes, Killian said.

He said McDade has one previous conviction for a violent crime and three convictions by residential burglary, which is considered a violent crime.

Mims faces a mandatory minimum of 15 years in jail. Both defendants could be sentenced to up to life in prison without parole.

Killian said he would ask the court to sentence McDade to life in prison. He was unsure what penalties he would seek for Mims, but said it would be in excess of the 15-year minimum.

Both defendants are scheduled for sentencing on May 16 before Judge William L. Beatty in East St. Louis.

ACLU says graduation prayer out

By Michael D. Deford Daily Egyptian Reporter

There will be no prayer during any SIUC commencement ceremony this year as a result of a decision made by President John Guyon.

In a faxed letter to the ACLU brought by Chicago March 21 SIUC President John Guyon wrote, "We (SIUC) will not have prayer at our commencement. Guyon could not be reached for comment.

The announcement came after an ACLU request for the University to change its current policy, which formerly allowed prayer during commencement. The ACLU claims that prayer during the ceremony is unconstitutional and does not comply with the law. The ACLU said the University is violating the establishment clause of the First Amendment by planning and sponsoring invocations-benedictions or other prayer activities at graduation ceremonies.

According to the federal judge, the ACLU said, "Accordingly, simply making students promise not to pray, allowing students to receive their diplomas without attending a graduation ceremony, or other PRAYER, page 7

Rip offs

Spring break was time for burglars

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC student Cevl L. Mims had a tough rip back to Carbondale from Spring Break Sunday night.

After returning home six hours late because his bus broke down, he walked into his apartment to find more than $7,000, worth of his property missing.

"It was the perfect end to the perfect day," Mims said. "I do have renter's insurance but I doubt if I will get everything back. I'm supposed to have receipts, and some of the things that were stolen don't have receipts." He said.

Police said the burglars entered Mims' apartment through his bedroom window and took a VCR, two CD players, an amplifier, a laser disc player, 60 laser discs and 25 CDs. The official estimate of the loss is $7,734.

"Actually, that's low," Mims said. "They didn't print everything that was taken and I didn't have estimates for some of the stuff that was taken.

Mims, of Dustinia, Iowa, was not the only one of his classmates whose belongings were missing during the break. SIU Chancellor Brown of the Carbondale Police Department said there were 12 residential burglaries during Spring Break with a total loss of $37,711.

Mims said he took some precautions before leaving for break, but did not know anybody who could watch his home while he was away.

"I took all the small valuables and put them all in a secret place," he said. "They didn't get that stuff, what they did get was stuff that was lying out in the open.

Carbondale residents who will be leaving town for a while can stop by the Carbondale Police Department and enroll in the House Watch Program. Police check houses enrolled in the program daily to make sure there has not been a break-in and to check for any suspicious persons in the area.

Police also publish a pamphlet which recommends precautions residents may take to protect homes while they are away.

Hoop Dreams' subject satisfied with life

By Marco Bucaglia College Press Service

MILWAUKEE—Some might think that life out of the spotlight hasn't been kind to William Gates, one of the real-life players in the acclaimed documentary film "Hoop Dreams." But the 23-year-old Chicago native was probably behind him.

After a difficult freshman and sophomore year, the 'immer in which ended with another knee injury, Gates said he doesn't have a lot of time left. Gates said he thinks he can give 100 percent. "I didn't want to go out there and let people down," says Gates. "I didn't want to do this for myself or for the team.

During his time off, Gates went to the gym every day, working on his rehabilitation and his shooting skills. "It was nice to just be able to shoot baskets for a while," Gates says. "I didn't have to worry about any sort of pressure.

At that time, Gates decided that he would stay in school and get his degree. "Mangum told me I had the scholarship whether or not I played ball, so I decided to study harder to make sure I graduated," says Gates, who is majoring in DRAM, page 7

Inside: Diamond Dawgs sparkle at plate in 9-6 win over Austin Peay's Governors — page 16
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Newswraps
World

GROUP FOCUS OF GAS ATTACK INVESTIGATION—Tokyo—About 10 people, some of them unconscious, were found lying on a floor in a sick condition when police early Wednesday raided a real estate office of a secretive religious group just two days after a deadly poison-gas attack terrorized Tokyo's subway riders, authorities said. Police officially linked the dawn raids on 13 or so offices of the Aum Supreme Truth group to the deadly attack on the subway. The police group has been under focus of suspicion in the Monday attack involving sarin nerve gas, which killed 10 and afflicted more than 4,700 morning commuters.

UKRAINIAN BABY-SELLING RING INVESTIGATED—Lviv, Ukraine—Ukrainian authorities are investigating what they say is a ring, involving local doctors, that stole or bought newborn Ukrainian babies and supplied them to foreign couples. Ukrainian authorities said they have arrested and charged two doctors, and are investigating others, for taking newborns from their mothers in 1993 and 1994 and selling them for profit. A doctor at a private hospital in Lviv who was interviewed said that sometimes children were stolen by falsely declaring the infants dead and then sold them to foreigners, including Americans. He said local and provincial officials used falsified documents to quickly transfer the infants to the U.S. and Canada. He said the United Nations had been involved in the foreign adoption process.

CRUISER MAKES FRIENDLY CHINESE PORT CALL...QINGDAO, China—In an effort to rebuild U.S.-China military ties and reduce tensions over a confrontation in international waters last October, a U.S. Navy cruiser sailed into the important northern naval base of Qingdao on a friendly port call Wednesday, the first by the Americans since 1989. Rear Adm. Bernard J. Smith, senior American officer aboard the modern Ticonderoga-class cruiser USS Hanten, held a joint news conference Thursday with his Chinese counterpart aboard the Chinese花钱, a cruiser, to discuss the visit and its implications.

NATION

State Secretary's Departure Rumored Again—WASHINGTON—The rumors are back about Secretary of State Warren Christopher's departure. The latest incarnation, about as plausible as the last, has it that Christopher's going because he's plain tuckered out. This variant, possibly sparked by the bears' ability in managing welfare funds. But it is a job for guardians who end up taking newborns from their mothers in one home.

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FAMILY REDEFINITION TO CUT WELFARE COSTS—Washington—The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can cut welfare costs by creating the "family" as the basic unit of welfare administration. This decision, which will have far-reaching implications for states that run welfare programs, is a victory for states that have wanted more control over how to use their welfare dollars. It is a loss for guardians who end up taking newborns from their mothers in one home.

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Real estate license goal of ILP class

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

StUC students who are taking a finance course now have the option of becoming a real estate broker.
The course, Finance 320 Sec. 3, an Individualized Learning Program, gives students the advantage of obtaining an Illinois Real Estate Salesperson’s License.
The content of the course ranges from real estate ownership to basic construction and design.
The course has been approved by the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation which qualifies students to take the Real Estate Examination.

Suzanne Edgason, a graduate student in the Individualized Learning Program, said her course has two major benefits for participating students.
She believes the course is convenient because students can choose when and where they want to study and also have the option to obtain the Illinois Real Estate Salesperson License.

Robert C. Waldron, as StUC’s director, said his main concern is student involvement.
"The course is structured so that those who have no conflicts with coming back to campus but has no 4.0 degree," Waldron said. "We can also assist those who want the knowledge about how real estate or obtain the Illinois Real Estate Salesperson’s License."

There are 18 students involved in the course, and there is a 95 percent completion rate, Waldron said.
The students are diverse as the diversification of the student population, he said.
Students who do not have an instructor, the course is academically challenging.

Home beer brewers make toast to ancient practice of zymology

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The art of brewing beer, zymology, has been around since the times of Egypt and Mesopotamia. Through the brewing process has changed much since then, a local group of home brewers are sticking to the ancient basics of brewing to create their idea of perfect beer.
The Egyptian Zymotic Brewers, a group of home brewers, has been around for years but was inactive for the past three years until a couple of area residents recently became interested in brewing decided to regenerate the group.

"Jeff Bean, one of the organizers, said he and some friends had been home brewing when they found out there was a group that had already been established."

"My intentions for the group were to find others in the area and to share information on home brewing techniques," he said. "You can never have too much information on home brewing."

When it comes to information, the group has a lot at the Carbondale Public Gardens which will be the group’s coop. Bean said the group plans to enter their brewer in contests across the country.

"Home brewing is easily compared to or better than most imported or micro-beer brewers," he said. "Whole idea is to stray away from the major label beer manufacturers."

Bean said the difference between home brewing and the process the major brewers use is in homemade ingredients, using ingredients that major brewers concentrate on mass-production.

"Most American beer isn’t exactly good beer."

The group also plans to have a contest among themselves with the winning recipe being made in the local registered brewer, where the kegs, and possibly be put on tap at Pinny Penny Pub, Bean said.

"They will get to name the beer and have the satisfaction of having their beer on tap," Bean said.

Besides entering contests and sharing techniques, there are other benefits to the group and home brewing in general.

"If I could satisfy hobby, that has a finished product you can enjoy," he said. Smith said the process of brewing beer at home is much simpler than most think.

"When you put grains into boiling water, there add malt extract and boil it for an hour. Then put grains and extract in a fermenter with yeast and let it set for a month, Smith said."

"You can make any type or flavor of beer that you want depending on your taste," Smith said.

Smith said although you can stick to one recipe, it is hard to reproduce the exact same beer.

"In big breweries, there is a computer controlled environment, which enables them to get the same taste every time," he said. "Home brewing you always get something different.

"Many groups are involved in the course and participating students. Gardens, which will be the sight of their taste, he said."

New Alzheimer’s research conducted

Medical progress: Possibilities for earlier diagnosis may help victims prepare.

By Dave Asbeck
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Paul Reuschel had to take the car keys away from his wife because she should not remember where she was.

"She couldn’t drive because she couldn’t find her way home," said Reuschel, a graduate student in the Alzheimer’s group.

"They are some of the symptoms of Alzheimer’s, an incurable disease that affects 200,000 people in the United States and 1,000,000 people across the U.S. according to Wayne Fyffe, office manager for the Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer’s Association.

In the most recent issue of the American Medical Association’s Journal of the U.S. A. study was cited for discoveries that may allow doctors to diagnose Alzheimer’s cases even before the patients begin experiencing any clinical symptoms, Fyffe said.

By providing doctors with advanced notice of the onset of Alzheimer’s, they are able to prepare the patient for the inevitable symptoms and co-administer treatment in an attempt to delay the progression of the disease, according to Fyffe.

Sheryl Williams, the vice president of the Illinois Alzheimer’s Association, said in the article, “The value of this and other research lies in early interventions to slow and eventually stop the disease.”

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Fashion flashback: People, clothes regress to childhood

By Kellie Hughes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Oh, baby. Gone are the days of flower-print, ankle-length dresses and sun bonnets.

This season’s fashions are babbie-licious. From baby blue to baby blue patterned blouses, infaltable hues are the colors to be seen this spring, and in extra-sized sizes, too.

Although the fall fashions debut in Paris and London this week, the futuristic, cyberpunk look is light years ahead of the styles to be seen in the months to come.

Reverting back to the looks of toddlers, trend followers can follow the clothes from the other side of the pond in them in years from now. From head to toe, there is almost a standard in every style,全国wide, childish fashions abound.

Heads up

Healing up with the plastic, pastel, and preferably inexpensive, in grocery and drug stores, women can pick those out-of-place tags back, Buzzy pins, plain and jewel- ed, alsowill help hold cuffs.

Tee time

- T-shirts, known as baby tees, are available in every size, but all the same, the same style. The color of an extra small, thin, baby jeans are hearts and a simple statement of “love” across the front of the shirt are the subtle scripture scriptures. For a flirty look, try a snappy, strappy flat or heel; · · ·: · .

The jeans are comfortable and look great under those boy girl. The jeans are good for day walks in B’Gosh, but they sure are fun to clime the mailbox bunny in.

If you dare...

- Short-shorts and above-the-knee socks have a leg up on the classic nautical look this season and are tied together nicely with the retro-skinny loch belli.

- Even in the sidewalks of half-inch to an inch, black, patent leather slippers will dominate.

By Sally Farback
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sally Farback, an undeclared freshman from the Philippines, keeps up with the latest fed fed.

"I love spring and it seems this spring, while the thick boots can be cased to the back of the closet,"

Stuffed in

- Skipping rope and stomping through puddles, Mary Jane’s little girl, one strap shoes, are the shoes of choice along with the chunky, lug-slip, thick-laced tennis shoes. For a flirty look, try a summery, strap flat or heel.

Hold it

In the depths of the toy box or in the back of the armoire, there is probably a purple purse. Basic black or may red flat hand bag, many who love to toss some cents to the bottom, are carrying today’s pen and pencils to school in a backpack.

Backpacks, in any color, even clear plastic are scarves for tying through the tulips.

A quick trip to mom’s closet or a search through every Aunt Sue’s 1969s high school memory box might add apparel for the spring wardrobe.

Warning: leave the mood rings and brandy tracks where they lie.
City needs stronger stance on bar entry

IF THE BAR-ENTRY AGE WERE A SITCOM, IT WOULD BE in syndication by now, in a time slot between the choice of reruns and the week's unimpeachable airing of "Animal House." As the bar-entry age debate enters its third rerun, it looks as if the Carbondale City Council finally may pass an ordinance raising the age to 21 after nearly two years of indecision.

The question of whether to increase the bar-entry age to 21 has been raised on multiple occasions in the past. In fall 1993, the council compromised with citizens worried about the risk involved with low ages and agreed to raise the age to 18 and a half in an effort to keep high-school students out of the bars. A few months later, the age went up again to 19. Big deal.

One of the stumbling blocks in the way of a solid commitment to raising the bar-entry age has been concern that underage students would have nowhere to go for entertainment and might turn to kegs parties and other unsupervised activities if the age goes up.

LAST SUMMER, UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government President, Ed Sawyer and USG Chief of Staff, Matt Parsons, who is one of four SIUC students running for city office, worked with representatives from the Student Programming Council and the Student Recreation Center to develop a calendar of events that provided non-alcoholic entertainment every weekend. According to Parsons, the plan never got off the ground because the estimated cost — between $15,000 and $16,000 — was too much for the University to fund.

While alternative entertainment obviously is necessary to stem the potential problems created by raising the bar-entry age, one may question the need for city or University action. Should SIUC be expected to exceed its budget to provide entertainment above and beyond current programming? Should the city be held responsible for showing students a good time? No. Involvement from campus and local authorities is probably unnecessary, and it certainly seems unreasonable.

ACCORDING TO CARBONDALE CITY MANAGER Jeff Doherty, there are 6,641 SIUC students who are under 21. There are many enterprising businesspeople in Carbondale who probably would jump at the chance to cash in on underage students' boredom. A late show at a four-peat and an eighth or ninth seed in the NCAA in 1990.

Doherty said the purpose of the current proposal is not just to stop underage drinking; its primary aim is to send a message to parents and the general public about the age of the University. By implementing a stricter bar-entry age, the council is telling the world that Carbondale is serious about enforcing the rules.

If passed, the current proposal would do everyone a favor. In addition to improving the image of the town and the University, the higher age limit would encourage business owners to provide entertainment for non-drinkers and expand profit opportunities for non-alcohol-centered establishments.

TWO YEARS OF DISCUSSION ARE ENOUGH. It is time for the city to take decisive action. Renaming the old "propose and compromise" gag again and again defeats the purpose of changing the rules. Instead of projecting an image of strength, watering down proposals shows that Carbondale is soft on alcohol issues.

Clinton makes wise choice, shows diplomatic patriotism

By Tom Kilian for the LA Times

Does America have something to learn from Eritrea, an African country devastated by 30 years of war and divided by ethnicity and religion? Seventy thousand young Eritrean men and women gave their lives to free this land along the Red Sea from the brutal grip of its big neighbor, Ethiopia. The struggle ended only three years ago, after claiming the lives of a quarter of a million people on both sides and forcing one-third of Eritrea's 3 million people into exile as refugees.

Eritrean nationalism is clearly the positive variety, for the Eritrean nation is not based on a common ethnicity, religion, language or culture. All the things that seem to have made negative nationalism so strong in the 20th century are lacking here. Eritrea's small population is divided into nine ethnic groups with their own languages, split almost evenly between Islam and Christianity.

Despite an overwhelming 99.8 percent vote for independence last year, Eritrea's newly won national government is actively promoting a secular identity and its supporters.

The growing movement has the potential to mobilize Eritrean Muslims against the secular ideals of the current government, and has already recruited and organized an "Eritrean Islamic Jihad" among some of the hundreds of thousands of refugees who still remain in Sudan. Last December, the Eritrean government broke diplomatic relations with Sudan, alleging that the Sudanese were supporting a movement that seeks to create an Islamic republic in Eritrea through armed attacks on the new government and its supporters.

Against these forces, the Eritrean government is actively promoting a positive nationalism, a religiously tolerant, secular nationalism — the type of nationalism on which the 19th-century republics of Europe and the Americas were founded. It is the form of nationalism that created the best ideals of the United States, including equal citizenship under the rule of law, irrespective of ethnicity, gender or creed.

The Eritrean example, consciously based on some of the ideals of American society but elevating the national good above special interests, would serve us well in our own national debate over how to create a positive future for ourselves.

Commentary

NCAA score narrow loss; future bright

Your headline in Tuesday's paper that read "Grangeham crush dawgs, 96-92" must have been in anticipation of a crushing blow at the hands of Syracuse.

The final score of 96-92 is more of a "squeeze" rather than a crush. It was a very good year, and I am looking forward to seeing what the '96-'97SU will have to offer. Can't wait until next season!

Perry H. Patterson

Section A, A9 C!Wl

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Research

continued from page 3

first noticed his wife’s Alzheimer’s disease at age 2 years when she began speaking strangely to her grandmother.

She said he cared for his wife until about four months ago when he became so overwhelmed by the responsibility of caring, he had to put her in a nursing home.

“I almost had a complete nervous breakdown,” he said.

Researchers said he had people come in to help him but his wife was unresponsive.

“The first time they came, she sat there in the room with them and only nodded yes or no (to their questions),” he said. “You get lonely and lonely all the time. It just seems like they (friends) avoid you. They don’t know what to say or how to act.”

Alzheimer’s Association Helpline

Caregivers Alzheimer’s patients in need of information, assistance or support can call 529-7231.

The association is requesting $350 billion from Congress for Alzheimer’s research for the 1996 fiscal year, which is the same amount as this year. According to the NIA, an 115-year-old patient can care for and lost work time could be saved by delaying the onset of Alzheimer’s in patients five to ten years.

Other research is being conducted by the Alzheimer’s Association that deals with early detection and treat- ment of the disease. A study showed that the eyes of four out of five of Alzheimer’s sufferers would dilate when a special eyepiece was administered. The eyes of non-Alzheimer’s-afflicted people would remain normal in the presence of the eyepiece.

Another study of young rats showed that the eyes can have a slowing effect on the progression of Alzheimer’s. Researchers plan to repeat the study in older rats and later in human subjects.

Caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients should call the Alzheimer’s Association’s Helpline at 529-7231.

The Alzheimer’s Association is based in Washington, D.C.

ILP

continued from page 3

and focuses students to study hard and remain the material, Waldron said.

“Working with the material much more enhances an enhanced retention factor,” Waldron said.

Beer

continued from page 3

home brewing is a hobby that has been gaining strength over the last two or three years.

“Now (beer) drinking is not a bad, and it probably won’t go away any time soon,” he said. “People are just looking for a new taste in their beer, and home brewing is the answer.”

Diggie, who was a member of the original group, said the new group has a strong beginning and strong foundation.

The first group had a problem with finding a meeting place and time because they were members from all over Southern Illinois, he said. “Now we have many people in the group from right here in Carbondale.

Any homebrewers, or anyone interested in home brewing, can attend the Egyptian Zymotic Beverages and the second meeting will be held the first Tuesday of every month at Finch Penny Pub. The next meeting is scheduled for April 4.

For more information, call Jeff at 457-3313, or Gary at 529-5494.

Police Blotter

University Police

• Samia Longino Kennedy, 10, of Carbondale, was arrested on March 21 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver’s license.

She was also issued another citation for operating a motor vehicle without a driver’s license. She posted bond and was released.

Waldron recommends students to take the individualized learning program class if they have difficulty in making it to campus or for whatever purpose they would like to use it for.

“The program is multi-faceted,” Waldron said.

The course is held the first Tuesday of every month at Finch Penny Pub. The next meeting is scheduled for April 4. For more information, call Jeff at 457-3313, or Gary at 529-5494.

Calendar

Today

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women will meet at 8 p.m. at 500 S. Main St. The program will be a Women’s Political Rally. For more info. call Kristin at 521-0100.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the University Communications Building. Guest speaker: Will Carlos, art. director, H-me DeCora’s Collection.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Puhlman Room 100.

TOMORROW

The Elite Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Society. Admission is 56.

Upcoming

ILLINOIS HISTORY FAIR on March 25 at SIDC Arena. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. presents the Diamond Jubilee Players Ball at 7 p.m. on March 25 at Student Center Auditorium. Tickets are $35 in advance and $37 at the door.

GEOLOGY-CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the CoA Advising Center in Tucker Room 1229.
Carbondale submits Tree City USA place. the city in a three-way tie for care for trees, promote public awareness, due to the efforts of its Tree City USA program that recognizes cities across the nation that actively plant and care for trees, promote public awareness of the benefits trees offer and help recruit citizens for these efforts. The program began in 1976 as part of America's bicentennial celebration and has continued since. Carbondale's continued success places the city in a three-way tie for third place in Illinois.

Greg Kline, city forester, said Carbondale submits Tree City USA applications yearly to the Illinois Department of Conservation, which passes them along to the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Kline, the only full-time Illinois city forester south of Decatur, said he was hired in 1978 to begin the department. "When we first started out, Carbondale didn't have an ongoing forestry program. We found there was a large number of hazardous trees located on city property. We removed 200 trees over the first three years I was here," he said.

Kline said Carbondale currently plants about 100 trees a year. The responsibilities of the department have changed since its inception. "Once we addressed those problems, our focus turned to replanting those trees that were removed and organizing tree planting programs," he said.

"This year SIU won the Scenic," said Jenny R. Rubin, a senior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history, and a junior in political science, and Ambar R. Zobairi, a junior in political science and history. The Arbor Day Foundation.

"We had two candidates who have been finalists," he said. "This year SIU won the Scenic." The two students spent the fall semester meeting with SIUC's Truman Scholarship committee to fill out the 15-page scholarship application.

The scholarship committee, a group of faculty members that coached the students through the application process, was formed by Karan, Rubin is SIUC's representative on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's student advisory committee, and is president of Gamma Phi Beta, an honor society committed to public service.

"Not only are we among an elite group," she said, "but we are the only representatives of public institutions from Illinois." Williams said, "We had two candidates who have been finalists," he said. "This year SIU won the Scenic." The two students spent the fall semester meeting with SIUC's Truman Scholarship committee to fill out the 15-page scholarship application.

The scholarship committee, a group of faculty members that coached the students through the application process, was formed by Williams. The scholarship committee advised the students through the application process and as they were writing an 800-word analysis of a public policy issue, Williams said.

The students designed every-thing we could provide," he said, "We offered advice, editing, and refinement of thought." Williams said all qualified and interested students attend an open house in the beginning of the fall. The committee then chooses which student will be nominated by the University.

Williams said these two students were nominated because of their outstanding qualifications and their interest in public service.
Prayer

continued from page 1

The 21st Century Project

continued from page 1

Prayer

continued from page 1

Dignity was one of the key points of the film for Turner Broadcasting. Cameras followed the players while they were living their lives.

However, when the Supreme Court's decision is one of the best films of the year, Fine Line Features, the film's distributor, released the film on 250 screens nationwide, which is a high-

ly unusual number for a documentary.

Gates says he can see why it made the top of most critics' lists for 1994. "I think it's different from most movies because everything in it is real," says the soft-spoken Gates. "We weren't acting. We were just living our lives."

"Howe's" producers and SUIC graduates Steve James, Frederick Marx and Peter Glatzer focused on two Chicago youths, following their basketball heroics in grade school playgrounds to their senior year in high school. Gates' story was justified against the life of Arthur Agee, who also began his high school career at St. Joseph High School in Westchester, Ill., with Gates but transferred to a Chicago public school near his home after his family was unable to pay the Catholic school's tuition.

Cameras followed the players often, filming everything from morning train rides out to school to late-night conversations with family members in the kitchen.

After two years at a junior college, Agee is currently playing starting point guard at Arkansas State University. ASU coach Nelson Callista has hailed Agee's inter-

views with the media until the season's grades improve.

Agee, who consistently brought 8.3 points, 3.7 rebounds and 2 steals a game for the Indians, spent five days in jail last year for credit card fraud. But Catalina says Agee is working hard on his grades as well as in the game, and should graduate within a year with a degree in communications. Although he still has aspirations for the NBA, Agee may end up playing in the CBA or in Europe. But to the former Marshall High School star plans to pursue a career in broadcasting or television.

"Agee once a week, "He's doing good, working hard," says Gates. "I sometimes think we'd have done more if we finished high school at the same place but that's all in the past now."

Gates rejoined Marquette's basketball team at the beginning of this season after watching the premier, "Howe Dreams" at the New York Film Festival last fall. "I was inspired," he says. "It made me want to go back on the court again."

"If I have a shot, I'll take it, but I know I'm not the playmaker any-

more. You can be a star forever."
Exotic dance: Play takes look at female roles

By Kristi Doherty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The monologue conversations of exotic dancers will take center stage tonight in a nice commodity like you doing in a spectacle like this. Lockford, a SUIC doctoral student in performance studies in the speech communication program, will be presenting this issue. She said, "The performance is concerned with how women are represented in society and men's culture." She added, "I'm looking at the way not only how women view themselves in work, but also how we look at women theoretically. People are not (aspired to) by their bodies, but to see other aspects of their lives. People are just more complex than a lot of our theories." Lockford said the performance concerns on how we view these dances through conflicting avenues.

The performance includes five monologues that are composed into fictional characters based on her interviews. She will use semi-naked photographs of dancers.

Lockford said the performance concerns on how we view these dances through conflicting avenues.

"There is always some sort of excess. People are just more complex than a lot of our theories," Lockford said. "We look at the performer and do not leave the stage throughout the act. She felt the concept of the show would be more effective to show the different idols and perspectives of each character within herself."

Entertainment Briefs

- Shakespeare Conservatory! The National Shakespeare Conservatory will audition actors for its Spring Season Program in Chicago on April 8. For more information, please call 455-0000.
- "Beam me up!" Star Trek Generations, and PG, will be playing at the SUIC Center Auditorium Friday, and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.
- "Play it again Sam!" Actually his name is John Sill and he will be performing at Shryock Auditorium Friday as a featured guest of the American Guild of Organists. His fingers will begin the talking at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Ballroom Balls: A Valentine dancer, (SUIC Center Ballroom C) will precede the Valentine Ball (Ballroom D) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dance are $15 per person and $25 for both the dinner and dance. For more information please call Terri Intravaia at 457-8603.

The event is sponsored by SUIC's School of Music and SUIC Women's club.

More Balls?: Karpe Schwenk, call 456-9547. Details and tickets are on sale at Shryock Center, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Foreign Feast: More movies at the Student Center Auditorium for just $1. On Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. "Babette's Feast," from Denmark, will be presented with English subtitles. The movie is in color.

Panel Lecture: William Chomsky, a visiting artist whose photographs and sculptures evoke locations in the rural South, will be speaking in Parsonson Building Crow Auditorium Friday at 7 p.m. on Monday. Admission is free.

The List

The Daily Egyptian newsroom's top five ways to get back into the swing of things after spring break.

1. Go back and buy the books you sold to go away or bring yourself.
2. Unpack your stuff and get organized.
3. Sell compact discs, winter clothes and car to pay last month and this month's bills you blew off to go away.
4. Get a job or go to college for the first time again.
5. Take another 10 days off and act like you haven't come back yet.

Overheard

"I made a mistake, and I'm paid for it. I'm still paying for it, literally, financially and mentally, and I mean it's taken a lot out of my life. I feel like I'm 30 instead of 24." - Skater Tonya Harding on "HARD COPY"
Faces on campus

What is your favorite cartoon character or comic strip and why?

“My favorite comic strip is Garfield because he doesn’t do nothing except eat, sleep and run the whole world.”

-Barton Taylor, a senior in political science and law enforcement from Chicago.

“I’ve always liked Spiderman, his agility, his strength and the fact that he’s a scientist. He’s not just a freak like the X-Men mutants.”

-Jason McElroy, a junior in biological sciences from Marion.

“My favorite cartoon is The Simpsons, because they’re blue, little and they have their own village.”

-Jonah Stonn and Lori Gustafson, a junior in photography from Huntley.

“I like like the Smurfs, because they’re blue, little and they have their own village.”

-Barton Taylor, a senior in political science and law enforcement from Chicago.

“I like the Simpsons, cause of the mockery of the American family, Homer eats 46 slams of American cheese and sits that to watch the TV.”

-Greg Edwards, a senior in drawing from Nashville.

“Nancy because she reminds me of myself. Her favorite colors are blue and gold.”

-Tyce Thomas, a junior in psychology from Chicago.

Exotic

continued from page 8

bodies, identities, onto my own body,” Lockford said. “The whole construction of self is very foregrounded in the show.”

Lockford said the show does contain mature themes, such as graphic language and semi-nude photography.

“What’s a Nice Commodity Like You, Doing In A Spectacle Like This?” is a Kleinza Theatre Production and stars tonight and runs throughout the weekend. Due to renovations at Kleinza, the performance will be located at Quincy Auditorium.

Show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $4 for public and $2 for students with I.D.

Bumz

continued from page 8

world-wide. “We’re definitely about getting out and making our music known nationwide, worldwide, every kind of wide there is,” he said.

Storeckman said they write all their own stuff and have several music influences.

“We work from our influences. There’s a lot of the Beatles, the Stones, Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix and even Bob Dylan and Buddy Holly.”

Smoke Ring has a publicist in New York that is working on a record contract, but it hasn’t come through yet, Storeckman said.

“We have demo tapes made, but we’re not signed or anything yet...yet,” he said.

Cruces, Bob
and Smoke Ring

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Theo Fleury: Bigger not always better

By Larry Wigge
The Sporting News

National Hockey League teams are going after wide bodies who can add bang to their lineups, figuring it's easier to push a smaller player around and block him out on defense.

"That's a bunch of crap," says the Calgary Flames' Theo Fleury, who is 5-foot-6, 160 pounds and is like big, dumb robots out there." Ardrey said.

"He knows he's beaten all these kids before and just has to get out there and do it," Ardrey said.


'Ve never run into a more stubborn competitor in the NHL," says Blues left wing Esa Tikkanen, who faced Fleury seven times a season when Tikkanen played for the Edmonton Oilers. "You could call him a rotten, a little SOB, anything, and he would fight you.

"He's got a mean streak next to him. He's got a realistic shot at home," he said. "Even if they don't win, I would expect many of them to come close to personal bests. "That's a bunch of crap," says the Calgary Flames' Theo Fleury, who is 5-foot-6, 160 pounds and is like big, dumb robots out there."

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Louisiana continued from page 16

petition today at the NCAA swimming and diving national championships at Indianapolis.

Siracusano's best chance at the national title comes on the 3-meter, according to SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey. "He knows he's beaten all these kids before and just has to get out there and do it," Ardrey said.

"Man, I can't believe that at bringing back a national championship," Ardrey said. "He's got a mean streak next to him. He's got a realistic shot at home," he said. "Even if they don't win, I would expect many of them to come close to personal bests. "That's a bunch of crap," says the Calgary Flames' Theo Fleury, who is 5-foot-6, 160 pounds and is like big, dumb robots out there."

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The March to the Final Four
1995 NCAA Division I
men's basketball championship
By Doug Darno
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a rough start to the SIUC baseball team returned home to
impeach the Austin Peay Governors Wednesday.

The Dawgs jumped out to a 3-1
lead and held off a late Governors' rally
to get to stop a four-game losing
streak.

After Austin Peay jumped out to
a 1-0 lead, SIUC scored runs in the
second inning and four in the
third to take a commanding seven-
run lead.

In the second inning, Dan Esplin,
had a one out bunt hit with Chad
Isaacson and Jay Mansavage connect-
ing on back-to-back singles driving in
Esplin. Bill True and Jason Smith followed with doubles to
account for the four runs.

After an error in the third, Tim
Kratochvil singled, Esplin had
another bunt hit and Isaacson drove
them both in with a double and
scored on a Mansavage ground out.
Mansavage and True continue to
carry the offensive load for the
Dawgs, as the duo combined for
five hits and five runs.

SIUC baseball coach Dan
Callahan said True, who hit .094, and Mansavage have been
doinng all year.

"He's been on a roll," he said.
"He's been hitting the ball well right-handed and left-handed.
"They're both driving on road to-Seattle.

The one (pacer) I set, this
season's version of the baby
blue and white has even caught the
attention of legendary Bruin head
teach John Wooden, who said, "UCLA is putting it all together at
just the right time.”

Bucks away: The Kentucky
Wildcats are clawing their way
forward to a Final Four appearance
and Mr. Kentucky's first of the season
is coming from beyond the three point
arc.

Just ask Louisiana State hold
coach, Dale Brown, who saw KU hit
20 shots from the free-throw back on
March 5 during LSU’s 127-80 loss
to the Wildcats.

"I think the only people on their
bennath who didn't make one were
the coaches," he said. "Did their
equipment maker come out one?

The record for three-pointers in
the tournament is 21, set by Loyola
Marymount in 1990.

Women's track shines at Louisiana State Invite

By David Vingen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Susan Berkery, a freshman from
Isaak, Toledo, earned a 5-
record in tennis last week at
Hilton Head Island, S.C. Berkery
advanced to the quarterfinals in
straight sets, and only dropped 13
games on the week.

In the fall four competitions,
Berkery’s record for both and the
Fall season is 20-8. She also
advanced with Helen Johnson in
doubles action to repeat the feat of a
5-0 record.

In diving, SIUC diver Bob
Siprutsson has advanced from the
Zone Diving events to begin com-
petition.

Sports
8-run explosion leads Dawgs to win
SIUC offense provides 9 runs while 9 pitchers combine for 9-6 victory

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

After more than three days
without a single NCAA tournament
appearance as the college hoops
played at the right time.

"Runnir, the 1,500 in 4:19 to qual-
ify for nationals is my biggest goal
this season," she said. "Hopefully I'll just
keep breaking my record till I get to
4:19."

The record-setting finish was one
of four Saluki first-place finishes at
the non-scored event meet. The
invitational consisted of non-college
athletes and collegiate competi-
tors from 16 schools, including
this year's NCAA indoor champion,
LSU.

"I didn't know how good he was,
but I knew there were rumors about
him," he said. "I thought he had a
good chance to pitch against
Bradley and I want them to be
ready."

Junior Zac Adams picked up the
victory for his first of the year as
SIUC improved to 8-7 on the year.

The Governors scored two runs
in the seventh and eighth and with
one in and two runners on base
the Governors sent the tying run
with two outs. However the Dawgs
were able to hold on as closer Brad
Blumensrock struck out first base-
man Dave Sloan to end the game.

Even though Callahan was happy
overall with the team's perform-
ance, he is still worried about the
team's sporadic hitting.

"I'm a little concerned about
inconsistent hitting right now," he
said. "We scored eight of our run-
s in two innings and don't hit for six
innings, so to be a good hitting team
we take a look at Mississippi State.

The Dawgs next game will be at
Bradley where they have
must have a little
more quiet, because of Jay, but he
has been swinging great."

In preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference opener against
Missouri State this weekend, Callahan
pitched a different hurler each
inginning to get his staff ready for
tomorrow's game.

"It's harder to hit against a differ-
ent pitcher each at-bat, because he's
just working on his fastball and a while
while we were cruising along, but
had a little trouble late in the game," he
told the Daily Egyptian.

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Debby Dachler, who placed second.

Women’s track shines at Louisiana State Invite

By David Vingen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Distance runner Jennie Homer
had yet another SIUC record-setting
performance as part of a stellar
saturday for the SIUC women's
track team in its outdoor opener last
weekend at the Louisiana State
Invitational.

Homer was clocked at 4:27.78 in
the 1,500 meter run, which broke the
previous outdoor SIUC best set by

This season's version of the baby
blue and white has even caught the
attention of legendary Bruin head
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