

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 114

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USG:

Senator wants USG to follow GPSC's lead and endorse shared governance.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

March 25, 1998

International:

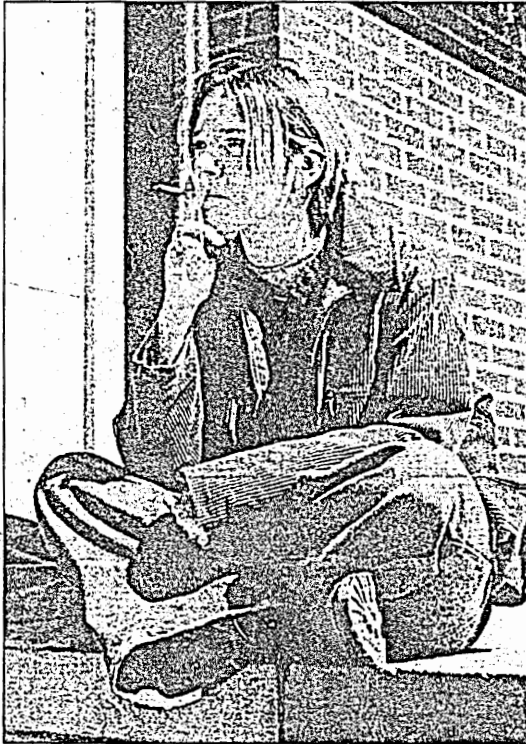
Area couple has played host to international students for more than 30 years.



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Vol. 83, No. 114, 16 pages

single copy free



AT RISK:

Lori Pacholki, an undecided freshman from Ste. Genevieve, Mo., takes a cigarette break between classes Monday morning at Whom. CYNTHIA SHEETS/Daily Egyptian

CONFLICTING IMAGES OF LIBERATION

Although a traditional symbol of feminism, smoking poses more risk to women than men

DANA DUBIRWY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

During Women's History Month, women are able to reflect on the historical events that occurred for the benefit of women. Some of these events, however, sent waves of misleading information, especially regarding the effects of smoking.

In 1929, the American Tobacco Company led a march down Fifth Avenue in New York City launching a movement for the freedom of women.

The parade, titled "Torches of Liberty Parade," consisted of hundreds of women in their late teens and early 20s smoking cigarettes. The premiere cigarettes of the parade, Lucky Strikes, were smoked to represent the liberty and freedom of women just after the landmark decision allowing women to vote.

Today, women are suffering from detrimental effects caused by the same cigarettes, that once represented feminine liberation.

Lois Schmoranski, tobacco control coordinator for the Illinois Department of Public Health in Springfield, said that women who do not decide to quit smoking have a higher risk of diseases than men. For instance, women who smoke while on birth con-

trol pills risk increased hypertension leading to cardiovascular disease.

"Women risk all the diseases and illness that men do, but are also at risk for cervical cancer and osteoporosis," she said. "Many women smoke on birth control pills also, which is very dangerous."

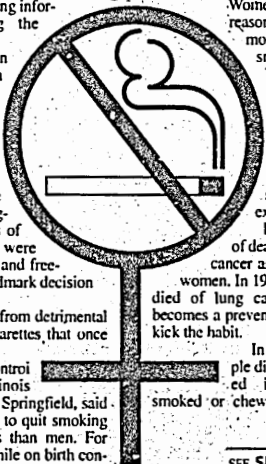
Women begin smoking for different reasons, but Schmoranski believes the most influential reason why women smoke is to control their weight.

The depiction of thin women in cigarette advertising campaigns also is a factor.

"The tobacco industry emphasizes the glamour of skinny women as they hold a cigarette in their hand," she said. "Virginia Slims is a prime example."

Lung cancer, the leading cause of death for men, has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of death for women. In 1997, an estimated 66,000 women died of lung cancer. Lung cancer, however, becomes a preventable disease once smokers just kick the habit.

In the United States, 340,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses. Tobacco, whether smoked or chewed, is the cause of about 30



SEE SMOKING, PAGE 6

Trustee's union support alarms student leaders

'APPALLING': Kelly says SIUC students support faculty union during TV interview.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The presidents of Graduate and Professional Student Council and Undergraduate Student Government have questioned the actions and suggestive statements made by Student Trustee Pat Kelly at the faculty union's informational picket Monday near Anthony Hall.

On a WPSD-TV (NBC) newscast Monday evening, Kelly said SIUC students supported the faculty union. Kelly handed out faculty association fliers in the company of Rob Taylor, president of Students Organized Against the Athletic Fee Increase.

Kelly said the comments were made to further the interests of students and were not implicative in any way of his position as a student trustee.

Tim Hoerman, GPSC president, said Kelly is breaching his duty as a Board of Trustees member when he goes on the record as a representative of student inter-

ests. "Until constituency groups speak on this issue, Pat Kelly should never say what students are behind. [As student trustee] he should not be speaking on these issues," Hoerman said. "He owes a fiduciary interest to students and the University, not the faculty."

It was possible, Kelly said, that the news channel interviewed him because he was student trustee. He said, however, that he "wears many hats" and that in this instance he spoke as himself and not as student trustee.

"If [USG President] Dave [Vingren] and Tim don't support the faculty that's fine," Kelly said. "But when microphones are shoved in my face asking me for my position I tell them what I think is right."

"I said what I did to show that some students support the faculty. But I know that some students don't support the faculty."

Vingren said the statement is a hit against the undergraduate student body. Vingren said the USG, in no way, has taken a position regarding faculty union negotiations. Vingren said Kelly's

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 6

Poshard's positions might be flexible

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Changing his positions on abortion and campaign finance likely would backfire on Democratic gubernatorial nominee Glenn Poshard, says an expert at SIUC. But, the campaign has yet to rule out these possibilities even though a Poshard aide says the candidate will adhere to his deeply-rooted values.

Whether that means the Marion congressman will stick to his guns on abortion and campaign finance like he did during the primary remains unclear. Poshard stands feverishly opposed to abortion, even in the cases of rape and incest. And, on the issue of campaign finance, he has limited his donations to \$2,500 per individual and refused money from political action committees and special interests.

The harsh reality for Poshard, however, is that many pro-choice voters seem uncomfortable with a field that includes two heavily pro-life candidates.

That, coupled with Poshard's self-imposed limits on fund-raising, has Democratic strategists scrambling to forge a strategy that enables the downstate darling to compete with Ryan's \$5 million war chest and appeal to women's groups, who recently have vocalized their disfavor with the two candidates.

"During the primary, [Poshard] expressed his positions on abortion and campaign spending as matters of principle," said Mike Lawrence, an SIUC political analyst.

"They're probably looking at altering their stances on those issues for pragmatic reasons. But, if he does change his positions, especially on abortion, he risks losing a lot of credibility. And you can expect Ryan to make a big deal out of it."

As Poshard struggles with these decisions, Ryan is watching the drama unfold while preparing his own general election strategy, which partly includes drawing a

SEE POSHARD, PAGE 5

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Ryan White, 18, of Murphysboro was arrested at 2:31 p.m. Monday on Pleasant Hill Road for speeding, possession of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. White was released on his own recognizance.
- At 8:32 a.m. Monday it was reported to SIUC Police that a window was broken at the Agriculture Building some time after 5 p.m. Sunday. Police do not have any suspects.
- At about 1:50 p.m. Tuesday SIUC Police and the Carbondale Fire departments responded to a fire in the basement of Nicklers Hall. The fire had apparently started by sparks from a cutting torch or welding device used by workers that ignited stored material. No one was injured and there was no damage to the building.

CARBONDALE

- Trepas R. Delmore, 18, of Carbondale was arrested Sunday at the Carbondale Police Department on an outstanding Jackson County Warrant for two counts of aggravated battery. Delmore turned himself in and was taken to Jackson County Jail where he remains in lieu of \$10,000.

Almanac

ON THIS DATE IN 1973:

- Carbondale police reminded students of city ordinance 1-1605 Section B, which deal with obstruction of a driver's vision or view. Tossels, baby shoes, cloth dice, and stuffed animals were among the items the ordinance referred to. Apparently, there was a problem with accidents caused by the driver's distraction at the time.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- USG petitions for candidacy for 1998 Elections are available now and due by March 27 at 4 p.m. Contact USG at 536-3381.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, March 25, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, March 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, March 25, 4 p.m., Foner 2469. Contact Adrienne at 453-5388.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jen at 437-4339.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
- International Programs and Career Services "Living and Working in Singapore," March 25, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 151. Contact Carla at 453-5774.
- GIBF general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- SPC News and Views committee general meeting, March 25, 6 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Derek at 529-8220.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity general meeting, March 25, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs free clinic on local outdoor recreation opportunities, March 25, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Library Affairs "PowerPoint" seminar, March 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Music Business Association meeting, all majors welcome, March 25, 7 p.m., Aligned 248. Contact Darryl at 549-8060.
- PRSSA general meeting, March 25, 7 to 8 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact Torry at 457-4459.
- Zoology Club meeting, March 25, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 303. Contact Renée at 351-6244.

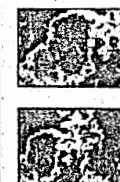
UPCOMING

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, March 26, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

- 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- Non-Traditional Student Services information table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Civil Service Council open forum with Chancellor Beggs, March 26, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Becky at 453-5244.
- Library Affairs "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, March 26, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- O.M.E.S.E. Diversity Recruitment Workshop for future teachers, March 26, 4:30 p.m., Wham 219. Contact Candice at 536-8164.
- Aviation Management Society meeting, new members welcome, Thursdays, 5 p.m., CASA room 9D. Contact Doug at 549-2747.
- Organization of Paralegal Students meeting, March 26, 5 p.m., Lawson 201. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.
- United Asian-American Council meeting, March 26, 6 p.m., Student Center basement. Contact Vivika at 536-1094.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

Southern Illinois Forecast!



TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 75
Low: 46

THURSDAY:
Windy.
High: 75
Low: 55

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Purchase Awards

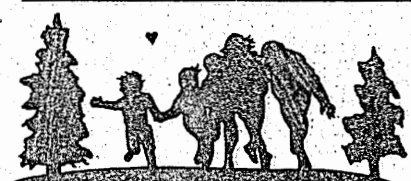
20th anniversary

The Twentieth Annual Purchase Awards Exhibition/Competition offers SIUC students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work to become part of the SIUC permanent collection.

All media accepted.
 No entry fee.
 April 8 & 9, 1998

Sponsored by SPC Visual Arts Committee & SIUC Student Center

CAMP HEARTLAND BENEFIT



A camping program for children impacted by HIV/AIDS ...and much more...

THURSDAY, March 28
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 \$4.00 cover
 10:00 to close
 Contact Suzanne Buita at 549-9311

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Daily Egyptian
<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

"My Redeemer"

Worship Concert

Matthew Ward

Singer/Songwriter

Formerly with the music group, the 2nd Chapter of Acts



March 27th
 Friday Night 6:30 pm
 Wham Bldg. Room 105
 For information call: 529-4395
 Sponsored by Chi Alpha Campus Ministry

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 Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 2-20 oz. bottles of Pepsi \$8.25

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DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

MEMORY LANE: Warren and Marjune Wiswell, host family for Yumi Kakazu (middle left), a graduate student in linguistics from Japan, and Sutatip Sanchaichana (middle right), a graduate student in business administration from Thailand, look through photo albums of vacations and past students who they have hosted for more than 30 years.

'We think of them as our kids'

Hosting international students through SIUC's Hospitality Program gives area couple a family to call their own

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Warren and Marjune Wiswell found love and a family when they hosted their first international SIUC student from Nepal in 1966.

"Madhav Sharma had no parents, and we didn't have any children," Marjune said. "He just fit right in, it felt like he could have been ours."

Sharma had recently lost both his parents, and the Wiswells were unable to have children of their own. They became a family by participating in the Hospitality Program sponsored by SIUC's International Students and Scholars.

Because of the great times the Wiswells shared with their first student, they continued to open their home and hearts to other students.

The Wiswells, who received the Mary

Wakeland Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service to International Students last year, are one of 100 local host families who provide a home away from home for international students. The Wiswells have opened their doors to more than 30 students in the past 32 years.

"We think of them as our kids," Warren said. "When we talk to others about them we always call them 'our kids.'"

The Hospitality Program began in the late 1950s. Families generally are assigned one student for two years and are matched together by similar interests. International students get together with their host family two to three times a month.

Sharma later became a citizen and now lives in Pennsylvania. He still keeps in touch with the Wiswells and continues to call them "Mom" and "Dad" during their monthly phone calls. His wife is expecting a baby in the next month, so Marjune and Warren are anxiously awaiting an important phone call.

"I feel like I'm going to be a grandma," Marjune said.

Presently, Yumi Kakazu, a graduate student in linguistics from Japan, and Sutatip Sanchaichana, a graduate student in business administration from Thailand, are guests of the Wiswells.

The Wiswells were introduced to Kakazu and Sanchaichana in September. Marjune knew that after talking to them for only a couple of moments that she wanted to have them as part of her "family."

Spending time together two or three times a month, the Wiswells provide support and

HOST

•Anyone interested in becoming a host through the Hospitality Program should contact Beth Mochnick at 453-5774.

SEE HOSTS, PAGE 7

Senator wants USG to follow GPSC's lead

SHARING: CASA
Senator Ruta hopes USG will endorse shared governance.

TRAVIS DE'NEAL
DE POLITICS EDITOR

Undergraduate Student Government may bring some closure to concepts discussed within the Student Senate the past two semesters when it meets to discuss shared governance and positions on fees tonight.

Though bills addressing the proposed athletic fee increase and Select 2000 have mentioned the importance of shared governance at SIUC, Mike Ruta, College of Applied Sciences and Arts senator, is proposing that USG follow the lead of the Graduate and Professional Student Council

and Faculty Senate, who passed resolutions asking administration to adhere to a more consistent system of shared governance.

Ruta, echoing sentiments of other student government members, said the University currently is selective in the way it approaches the concept of shared decision making.

"As of right now, the school's concept of shared governance is not definite," he said. "On some things, they listen to us, and others they don't."

"We want to reinforce what GPSC is laying down and kind of stick it to [the administration]."

Ruta, a candidate for student trustee, cited the SIUC chancellor search; Select 2000 and the proposed athletic fee increase as examples of the University

MEETING

•USG will meet at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'd like to announce my candidacy for USG President.

SEE SHARED, PAGE 8

Validity of petition signatures called into question

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Concerns over discrepancies in USG election petitions should be laid to rest; a USG election commissioner says.

Some students voiced concerns over speculations that petitions that do not have the date of birth and the middle initial on them will be declared invalid.

"USG election commissioner Mindy Scott assures this is not the case.

"I'm not going to say that a petition is not valid if it does not have a middle initial or birth date on it," Scott said. "The names on the

SEE PETITIONS, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE Bat-wielding principal Joe Clark to speak tonight

Joe Clark, the former principal of Eastside High School (New Jersey) whose approach to discipline was featured in the film "Lean On Me," will speak tonight at 8 in the Student Center Auditorium.

Clark fought against the drug use, vandalism and violence that took place in the school before his arrival in 1982. In one day, he expelled 300 students.

Clark's speech, titled "Lean On Me," is sponsored by the University Honors Program and is part of the Charles D. Tenny Lecture Series opening.

Nation

JONESBORO, ARK. Two boys held in connection with fatal shooting at school

Three to six people were killed and about a dozen more were wounded on Tuesday when two boys opened fire on students at a middle school, according to Jonesboro Police Officer Dewayne Pierce.

An official at the Westside Middle School said someone apparently set off a fire alarm at the school and the shooting began when the children were led outside.

An Arkansas State Police spokesman said two "youthful" boys were arrested but declined to confirm local television reports that they were aged 11 and 13.

The suspects fired several weapons and reportedly were captured in woods near the school.

LOS ANGELES 'Titanic' nabs eleven Oscars

"Titanic" sailed off with 11 Oscars at the 70th Academy Awards.

The epic love story set aboard the doomed ocean liner in 1912 last night won awards for best film, director, cinematography, sound, sound effects, visual effects, editing, art direction, original score, song and costumes.

"Titanic's" 11 Oscars tied the record for most Academy Awards set in 1959 by "Ben-Hur."

Jack Nicholson was named best actor and co-star Helen Hunt best actress for their roles in "As Good as It Gets."

Kim Basinger won as best supporting actress for her performance in "L.A. Confidential." Robin Williams won as best supporting actor for his role in "Good Will Hunting."

World

VANCOUVER, CANADA Princes get royal treatment

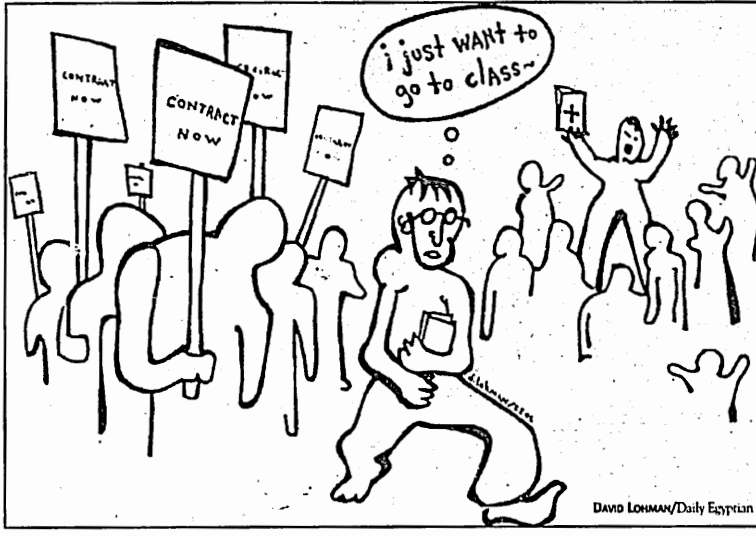
Prince Charles and sons William and Harry launched into their Canadian visit on Tuesday with the boys getting much of the attention — especially from Vancouver's teenage girls.

Public interest was high enough that officials changed the schedule so that the boys will join their father on a visit Charles had planned to make alone to a school in the nearby community of Burnaby this afternoon.

The bulk of the six day visit to western Canada is supposed to be private and spent at a ski resort in Whistler, British Columbia.

The trip marks the first time the three princes have visited North America together since the death of Princess Diana.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



DAVID LEHMAN/Daily Egyptian

Our Word

License denial not the best solution

Parking is a problem all over Carbondale. Students complain about a lack of parking on campus. Others complain about high school students parking on their streets.

Still others think there is not enough parking in other areas of the city. But the most recent debate about parking has prevented one business from receiving a chance to start while others in the same area continue to thrive.

The case in point involves the Lewis Park Mall, which houses Pinch Penny Pub and Liquors, The Copper Dragon Brewing Company, Pick's Electronics and Pick's Liquors, and another building which in the past has housed Checkers, Detours and Smil'n Jacks.

New owners of that building approached the city for a liquor license March 17, which had been approved by the Liquor Advisory Board but denied by the liquor Control Commission because of a perceived parking problem.

The problem lies in the fact that parking at Lewis Park mall is a covenant. In other words, no one owns any of the spots — they are shared. The commission based its decision on a history of problems because of traffic, including the inability of emergency vehicles to access the area.

But a covenant is about sharing. This most recent decision gives nothing to the applicants. It allows the already-established buildings to continue thriving while denying profit-minded entrepreneurs a chance to make a living.

The parking situation could be solved in several ways. First, there is a sizable piece of the property that remains grass. Paving or laying gravel on the area would provide additional spaces for parking.

In an earlier debate with different prospective operators, Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom expressed concern about the police having to concentrate on traffic control in the area rather than attack more serious occurrences. City Councilman John Budzick also considered the safety issue, but Thad Moore, a co-owner of the new business, discussed the possibility of private security patrolling the lots. Such action would reduce the burden on the police.

Another alternative is for the city to arbitrarily assign spaces. However, such an idea would be unpopular and impractical.

Fixing the parking problem in the Lewis Park Mall area is important to all parties involved. Simply denying one business the right to operate does not solve any problems, it only pushes the problems around and creates tensions for those involved.

In the past, city officials have said it is not their place to deny anyone the chance to open a business in Carbondale. Parking should not be a reason to lean toward such a precedent.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

World relationships conveniently defined

With graduation just a bit more than a month away, numerous graduating seniors are undoubtedly asking themselves the same question, "Man, I don't know anything about the contemporary world."

Which is why I'm here, to give that 'Soon-to-be-a-member-of-the-real-world' individual a brief and disturbingly inaccurate primer on what the world looks like now that the '80s are almost over.



Josh Robison

1) The U.S.S.R. — For starters, it no longer exists. It's called Russia now, but it's still cold and filled with nuclear missiles. The difference is, the missiles are no longer pointed at us, until, of course, they are sold to a Third World nation at a discount price. The leader of Russia is a rotund fellow by the name of Yeltsin, who was so drunk Monday he fired his entire government and replaced them with The Spice Girls, which brings us to...

2) Great Britain — Still an island, still speaking a bit of English, about the only nation on the planet that still likes us, proven a month ago when they offered to help us bomb Iraq, which brings us to, of course...

3) Saddam Hussein — Imagine if Cobra Commander grew a mustache and was in charge of a Middle East nation, this is what you get. He murders his own son-in-law, uses his citizens for target practice and has enough biological weaponry to kill every person on the planet, yet thinks we're the asses because we want to snoop around his palaces looking for bombs. He's not friends with...

4. Bill Clinton — U.S. president/mega pimp. He allegedly has numerous extramarital affairs, allegedly lies about it, then allegedly pulls a kick-ass popularity rating from his rear end. He can't be stopped by conventional methods, which brings us to...

5. The U.S. Economy — We're experiencing the greatest peacetime economic growth of all time. Gas, if you consider inflation, has never been cheaper, and we're looking at the finest job market in three decades. In other words, you have no excuse, which brings us to...

6. Cuba — Still only miles from Florida, still Communist, still smoking. Fidel Castro, who was the leader of the tiny island nation when we still had the other gigolo in the White House, won't give up, which leads us to...

7. Red China — The last Communist superpower in the world, the largest nation in the world, the biggest organized body of jerks in the world. We have no problem with their crowded citizenry, but their government leaves much to be desired, what with their nuclear capabilities and human rights violations. Bringing us to...

8. Tibet — You can't be cool unless you feel sorry for the Tibetan people, especially the Buddhist monks. If you can, try to get your picture taken with the Dalai Lama, or possibly...

9. The Pope John Paul II — Still the leader of the Catholic Church, still the largest organized religion in the world, still against contraception, which goes along with it still being the largest organized religion in the world.

And that's about all you need to know — except that the Canadians cannot be trusted, and a fatally large asteroid is hurtling toward Earth.

Mailbox

Contract suggestions not feasible or sensible

Dear Editor,

I have been somewhat bemused by recent letters to the Daily Egyptian bemoaning the loss of collegiality, congeniality and mutual respect on this campus. These have presumably been occasioned by the ongoing negotiations between the faculty association and the administration.

The writers, in part, represent themselves as part of a silent majority who, God forbid, have been forced to break their silence. I must admit to being somewhat concerned that I don't quite recognize the supposedly collegial and congenial campus where I have worked for so many years. However, I suppose that, if being collegial and congenial means sitting back and quietly accepting being disenfranchised and ignored by an ever-more powerful and increasingly centralized administration, then perhaps the writers are correct. In my view, the problem has been that the vast majority of the faculty and students have been an all-too-silent

majority while their right to participate in the governance of this institution has been gradually eroded. The administration of this University has become so centralized in terms of real decision-making power that even the denizens of Anthony Hall have become almost irrelevant. This University is now run by a board, through its appointed president and staff, which has increasingly enlarged its mandate from oversight to operational control.

One of the writers suggested that Margaret Winters and Kay Carr should be allowed to draft a proposed contract in private — get real! Do you expect a democratically-run organization such as the faculty association, which was formed to protect the rights of its members, to allow one of those members, no matter how respected, to determine its bargaining position? As for the administration side, while I have the highest respect for Winters, does anyone think the board and its president would relinquish control of their bargaining position to her?

The simple fact that these writers seem to forget is that democracy in action is often not a pretty sight. However, it is infinitely to be preferred to the idealized pic-

ture of a bunch of "happy, contented" faculty and students lifting their caps as they administration "master" strolls past. These letter writers must wake Washington, Jefferson, and Martin Luther King turn in their graves and say, "Don't they ever learn?"

James Tyrrell,
professor, chemistry and biochemistry

Faculty union should remember students

Dear Editor,

As a student of SIUC, it is hard for me to stomach the whole idea of a faculty union. I thought university professors were professionals in their field, not laborers or craftsmen in the need of a union.

Have you forgotten why you are even here? You are at SIUC because of the students! We are the reason you have a job. You exist because the University can attract students to the campus. Do you think your actions will help attendance, which is already down from previous

years?

You are going to unionize yourselves out of a job. Your petty complaining is detrimental to the University.

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You want to make it so teachers can never be dismissed or fired without checking with the union first. The Nakajo campus is already in jeopardy of closing. You will just aggravate the situation with this complaint.

The union is also suggesting that they will strike at the end of the spring semester. You don't even care how this will affect students who plan to graduate in August of this year that need summer classes.

I suggest to the student body that we boycott any instructor that strikes, try to put them out of a job. We don't need you if you don't want to teach.

Dwayne Faulkner,
senior, engineering

POSHARD

continued from page 1

rejecting an income tax increase.

Despite Poshard's reluctance to back a tax hike, Ryan's press aide John Torre insists the downstate congressman is a proponent of the plan and says the Ryan campaign will exploit this position in subsequent months.

On gun control, Poshard opposes the Brady Bill and, until recently, a ban on assault weapons. Ryan is a fervent supporter of the assault weapons ban and the Brady Bill.

Though he admits to the change, Stricklin says his candidate does not have a credibility problem, but rather had maintained a regional

perspective before visiting a Cook County where he had observed the impact of assault-weapon violence.

In addition to the assault weapons ban, Poshard voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Torre says brought hundreds of jobs to Illinois.

"There's a pattern that's starting to develop with him," Torre said. "He's changed his positions on assault weapons, new runways at O'Hare, a third airport and during the primary he found every con-

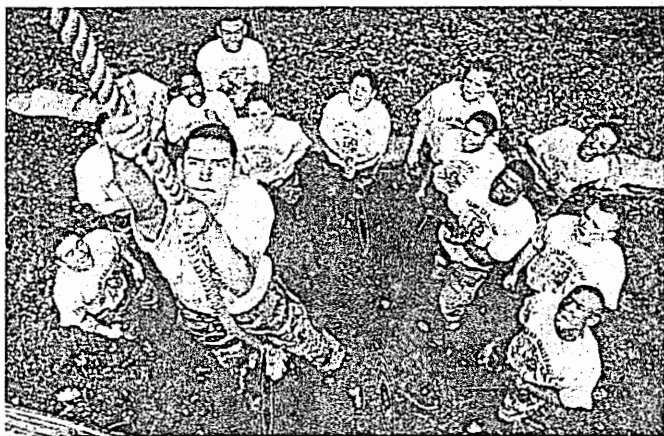
ceivable loophole in his fund-raising pledge," Torre said. "There are a lot of inconsistencies here that need to be talked about."

Despite complaints about the lack of choice in the race, Lawrence argues that gubernatorial campaigns are won on the basis of character, not issues.

"Typically, in Illinois gubernatorial elections, there tend to be very few differences between the two candidates," Lawrence said. "It all comes down to who the voters believe is the most trustworthy."

contrast between Poshard and himself on education funding. Though Poshard spokesman Dave Stricklin could not say whether the Democratic candidate would raise the income tax to bolster education spending and subsequently provide property tax relief, Poshard, before the election, backed a tax swap that included an income tax hike.

Ryan, on the other hand, consistently has opposed an increase in the income tax to fund education.



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Table showing 3X WEEK APPLICATION with columns for Application Site Reactions in Females and Males.

APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS: Application Site Reactions

Table showing Application Site Reactions with columns for Mild/Moderate and Severe reactions in Females and Males.

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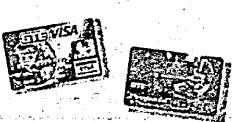
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TRUSTEE
 continued from page 1

statements were implicative that USG supported the faculty union in its contract negotiations with the administration.

"The fact that he made that kind of assertion is appalling to me," Vingren said. "When he talks, he

talks as [student trustee]," Kelly said Vingren likes to "sit on the fence" when student interests are at stake, and he caters to the administration when the USG refuses to take a position regarding negotiations.

Vingren said USG has not taken a position on negotiations because the documents and discussions in bargaining sessions are closed to the

public.

Kelly said the administration is exercising its control over student leaders by pitting them against each other, and against the faculty.

"I hate to see things like this develop," Kelly said. "This is about gaining a quality faculty for the University, and that is in the best interest of students, and I represent those interests."

SMOKING
 continued from page 1

percent of all forms of cancer and 87 percent of lung cancer cases.

Data compiled by the American Lung Association in 1997, showed that between 1971-73 and 1991-93, the age adjusted lung cancer mortality rate rose 20 percent for males and 159 percent for females.

Body tissues of tobacco users suffer a loss of elasticity more rapidly than non-tobacco users their same age, said officials from the American Academy of Otolaryngology in Virginia. Because of this loss, body tissues are hindered from expanding and contracting at a normal rate.

The loss of elasticity in the smoker leads to hardening of the

arteries, high blood pressure and twice the risk of dying from heart attacks and strokes at an earlier age than nonsmokers.

A 628-page report by the U.S. Surgeon General in 1994 summarized the effects of smoking and the frequency of disease control in men who have quit smoking.

Of all diseases researched, the reduction in cancer is one of the most gradual. It was shown that a male smoker is at 22 percent higher risk of dying from lung cancer than a nonsmoker. Ten years after quitting, a male who formerly smoked is still 6 to 11 times more susceptible to lung cancer than a life-long nonsmoker.

Within 12 hours after a person's last cigarette, the body begins to heal itself because of the decline in the amount of carbon monoxide and nicotine in the sys-

tem. However, the healing process may be uncomfortable in the beginning, Schmonski says.

"There may be a temporary weight gain caused by fluid retention, irregularity and dry, sore gums and tongue," she said. "But in a few days, your sense of smell and taste may improve and breathing becomes easier."

Amanda Grove, a junior in performance studies from Dixon, has been smoking for four years and is concerned about the dangers of her habit. Grove began smoking at parties to "chase" the taste of alcohol, but she plans to quit Feb. 2, 2002.

"I was smoking at occasional parties when I was 18, and it was downhill from there," she said. "Now I smoke a pack a day. I figure if I quit when I'm 25, that's enough time."

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New law program starts in fall

LAW: Lawyering Skills program will teach students topics needed to become attorneys.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A new program offered by the School of Law next fall will provide students the opportunity to obtain valuable research and intellectual skills needed to successfully practice law.

The Lawyering Skills program is designed to teach future attorneys skills students will need in the context in which they will be used. Legal research, writing, argumentation, interviewing, counseling and

negotiation are some of the topics that will be taught.

School of Law Dean Thomas Guemsey said the implementation of this program is an attempt to provide a more integrated approach to skills training in the law school.

"As a graduate school, we need to provide a program that teaches students a traditional legal education in terms of getting them to think like a lawyer," Guemsey said.

"There is a sense in the profession that legal educators should be doing a better job of training students in these other skills, and Lawyering Skills is our attempt to provide that training."

The skills will be obtained through a required six-hour, first-year, integrated course. Second and

third-year students will then be required to choose at least two additional courses in advanced skills training.

The program will be headed by Penelope Pether, a member of the law faculty at the University of Sidney, Australia. She will be joined by Melissa Marlow, a 1996 graduate of the School of Law and a Carbondale attorney who will be a clinical instructor in the new program.

Marlow said she believes the SIU School of Law has always had a reputation for producing attorneys with good practical skills.

"The creation of the new program is just another step in maintaining that excellence in practical skills education," she said.

Sixteenth-century masterpiece on anatomy sells for \$1.6 million

WASHINGTON POST

The 22-year-old medical student from Brussels earned high praise from his anatomy professor at the University of Paris, who noted in 1536, "the skill of Andreas Vesalius, son of the emperor's apothecary — a young man, by Hercules, of great promise, possessing an extraordinary knowledge of medicine... and very skilled in dissection of bodies."

By the time he was 29, he had changed the science of human anatomy — and the teaching and practice of medicine — forever.

At the University of Paris, as at Padua, Bologna and Europe's other great universities, anatomy had been taught to medical students according to the theories of Galen, a second-century Greek physician who tended the wounds of Roman

gladiators. He based most of his teachings about the human body upon dissections of dogs, pigs and monkeys.

Even up to the 16th century, anatomists preferred to keep their hands clean, lecturing students on the body's structure but leaving the unsavory work of dissecting cadavers to assistants — often, literally, butchers.

But the young Vesalius condemned his professors' distaste for the hands-on investigation of anatomy. He also questioned the field's traditional reliance on animal corpses. A medical revolutionary, he believed that only by dissecting human bodies could a doctor or a medical student truly learn human anatomy. And he wasn't above stealing skeletons from Paris cemeteries or obtaining the bodies of ex-

ecuted criminals to advance his science.

In 1543, Vesalius published a masterpiece of scientific scholarship: *De humani corporis fabrica* ("On the Structure of the Human Body"). The work contained more than 600 pages and it included more than 200 exquisite woodblock illustrations, prepared and printed under Vesalius' supervision from drawings by an unknown artist, probably from the school of Titian, the Venetian Renaissance painter.

Last week, the only fully colored first edition of this work, believed to have been presented by Vesalius to his patron, the Holy Roman Emperor Charles V, was sold at auction in New York to an anonymous collector for \$1.6 million, the highest price ever paid for a scientific book.

Hosts

continued from page 3

love for the students they host.

"I'm far away from home and by having such a nice host family I feel more relaxed," Kakazu said. "I feel like they are really my family."

Unlike American students, international students do not have the opportunity to visit or call their families often. Thanksgiving and Christmas can become difficult times to be away from home.

But for Kakazu and Sanchaichana, the Wiswells have made those lonely times easier. Kakazu's bouts of homesickness are few and far between because of the Wiswells, and Sanchaichana craves sharing good news with her

American family.

"When I get a good grade, I call them right away," Sanchaichana said. "It makes me feel warm."

Opening their home to international students not only fills important needs, but lessens cultural gaps for the Wiswells.

"You learn so much about [international students'] culture," Warren said. "They tell us about their costumes. When we go to international festivals, they interpret for us what is going on."

This type of hands-on learning that the Wiswells experience is similar to that of their students.

Spending time eating dinner together or playing board games, the students are able to experience American life in a family setting. "They really understand interna-

tional students," Sanchaichana said. "When we get together, I have such a better understanding of the American culture."

The times the Wiswells share with their international students are precious moments.

Saying good-bye to their students after two years of those precious moments is a more difficult.

"When they leave," Marjune said, "it's awfully hard to turn them loose and let them go."

The bonds that are formed can and will last a lifetime for both the Wiswells and the international students they host.

"I am glad I have a chance to be their family," Sanchaichana said. "We didn't get to choose the family, and everyone says that I'm very lucky person to have this family."

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Serial killer stalks Spokane

WASHINGTON POST

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kathy Lloyd misses her little sister very much — her sly sense of humor, her tough smarts, the good things. "We were a lot alike in many ways," the elementary school teacher remembers. "She was my best friend. But she had her problems."

The last time Lloyd saw her sister, Shawn McClenahan, alive was in November on a seedy stretch of East Sprague Avenue here — the local stroll of adult book stores, nude dancing joints and terminal honky-tonks, where streetwalkers gather on the windy corners, get into dark cars and drive away with strangers. Addicted to heroin, a high-dollar habit, McClenahan, 39, worked as a prostitute.

In a note McClenahan sent to her sister in December, she asked for forgiveness for the drugs, prostitution and disgrace, and spoke of her hope of getting clean in a methadone program.

The next time Lloyd saw her little sister was the day after Christmas, after her crumpled body was found near an overgrown gravel pit by the side of a lonely road a

few miles from town. "I went up there," Lloyd said. "It's where people dump their garbage. But my sister wasn't garbage. She was a person with a family that loved her."

There is a serial killer at work in Spokane, who is murdering women who are involved, as the police put it, "in highly mobile lifestyles associated with the streets." Most are working as prostitutes or involved with drugs like heroin, crack or methamphetamine. Their work on the streets enables them to maintain their habits, the vicious feedback loop of addiction.

Since late last fall, investigators say, at least six women — five here in Spokane and another in Tacoma — have been murdered by a serial killer or killers. It is possible that many more have been slain by the same assailant. There have been 19 unsolved murders involving prostitutes or drug users or both here since 1984.

All of the six most recent murder victims were associated with the streets. All the women died of gunshot wounds. All were dumped in the same forlorn temporary graves.

The police are keeping most of

the gruesome details out of the press: the caliber of weapon; location of wound; other marks, fibers or clues. Police refuse to discuss whether the women were killed soon after their abductions or kept for awhile, as some family members fear, before they were slain. The family members pray that it was done quickly, that the killer is not some kind of collector.

The victims range in age from 16 to 39. The most recent body, of Sunny Oster, was found in February. A seventh possible victim, Linda Maybin, has been missing since November. Last month, police spent several days flying over the outskirts of Spokane in a helicopter affixed with infrared sensors, searching for the heat that might have been given off by a decomposing body. They found nothing.

Born is a man with a lot to be concerned about. Almost all of the 19 unsolved murders involved women with known histories of prostitution or drug addiction. Most were shot. A few were strangled or bludgeoned to death. One had her throat slashed.

SHARED

continued from page 3

discounting the collective student opinion.

"Select 2000, for example, basically was stuffed down our throats. Our resolution opposing Select 2000 to them was nothing," he said.

In other business, USG will discuss six fee-related resolutions advocating increases in the

Student Center, mass transit, student medical benefit primary care, athletic, housing and campus recreation fees in addition to a resolution calling on the senate to formulate an opinion on all fee proposals.

The bills make a statement to the senate, says their author, Evergreen Terrace Senator Chet Lunsford.

"The point is that there is a concrete cost to the Athletic Department's request for funding," he said. "I'm not saying I

support any of these fee increases."

Lunsford, who has opposed the proposed increase in the student athletic fee; said his resolutions demonstrate how a large fee increase in one department constricts the University, because of its self-imposed, 3-percent cap on tuition and fee increases.

"I just want to demonstrate that one large fee increase means money will be taken away from other student services," Lunsford said.

PETITION

continued from page 3

petitions are only in question if challenged."

The middle initial and birth date are for verification purposes only, Scott said, and will not affect the validity of the petitions.

The concern over the birth dates stems from a resolution approved at the last USG meeting, which changed an amendment in the USG constitution. The amendment previously required a student's identification number to accompany their signature.

The new amendment changed that policy to require the student's date of birth instead of the identification number.

Scott said the omission of the

birth date on the petitions was a result of time constraints. She said she was aware of the resolution, but said the petitions had already been printed up at the time of the change.

Those signing petitions must print their name and address next to their signature. No other information will be required on petitions this year.

Rather than starting the petitioning process over, she said she would rather continue and keep the election on schedule.

"There were a lot of problems with last year's elections," Scott said. "I would like to keep things on schedule and avoid those problems."

USG election rules require presidential and vice-presidential candidates to amass 300 signatures collectively. Senate candidates must

gather 50 signatures of students in the constituency they hope to represent.

Scott recommends that students gather more than the required number in the event some signatures are not valid.

A wrong name or address can cause a signature to be declared invalid.

"If no one challenges a name, the names won't be checked," Scott said. "And a person can't challenge an entire petition. A person can only challenge individual names on a petition and must have a valid reason to challenge the name."

Scott said she sees no reason why the election process should be started over and would like to proceed as planned.

"I would like to have a smooth election this year."

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Alpert provides a haven for worthy artists

FOUNDATION: Successful musician, artist endows mid-career artists in five disciplines with grants.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

More than 30 years after his astonishing career moon-shot with the Tijuana Brass, pop icon Herb Alpert, 62, co-founder of A&M Records (he's the "A," then-partner Jerry Moss is the "M"), has the creative freedom to do pretty much as he pleases.

After 15 gold and 14 platinum albums, and the sale of A&M to PolyGram in 1990, Alpert is touring and recording the music he wants to play (reviewers describe it as a more reflective, jazz-tinged sound than the bubbly Tijuana Brass), pursuing a side career as an Abstract Expressionist painter strongly influenced by Mexican artists and carving out a niche as a patron of the arts with the Herb Alpert Foundation.

For the past four years, the foundation — which shares its airy, modern Santa Monica space with a painting studio filled with Alpert's brightly colored, oversized canvases, a roof garden devoted to succulents, and a personal recording studio soundproofed with original, decorative wooden tiles, circa 1929, from the Hollywood home of Rudolph Valentino — has sponsored the Herb Alpert Awards.

They provide \$50,000 fellowships to "mid-career" artists in five disciplines: theater, dance, music, visual arts and film/video.

The awards are administered by the California Institute of the Arts, where winning artists serve short residencies as a requirement for the grant (if the artists are unavailable for residency, their award is reduced to \$45,000). The new crop of awardees was announced Saturday.

In an era of arts funding cutbacks and the decimation of the National Endowment for the Arts, calling the \$50,000 grants "substantial" is an understatement.

Moreover, the foundation does not dictate how a selected artist can use the award.

"It's wide open," Alpert said during a recent conversation at the foundation headquarters.

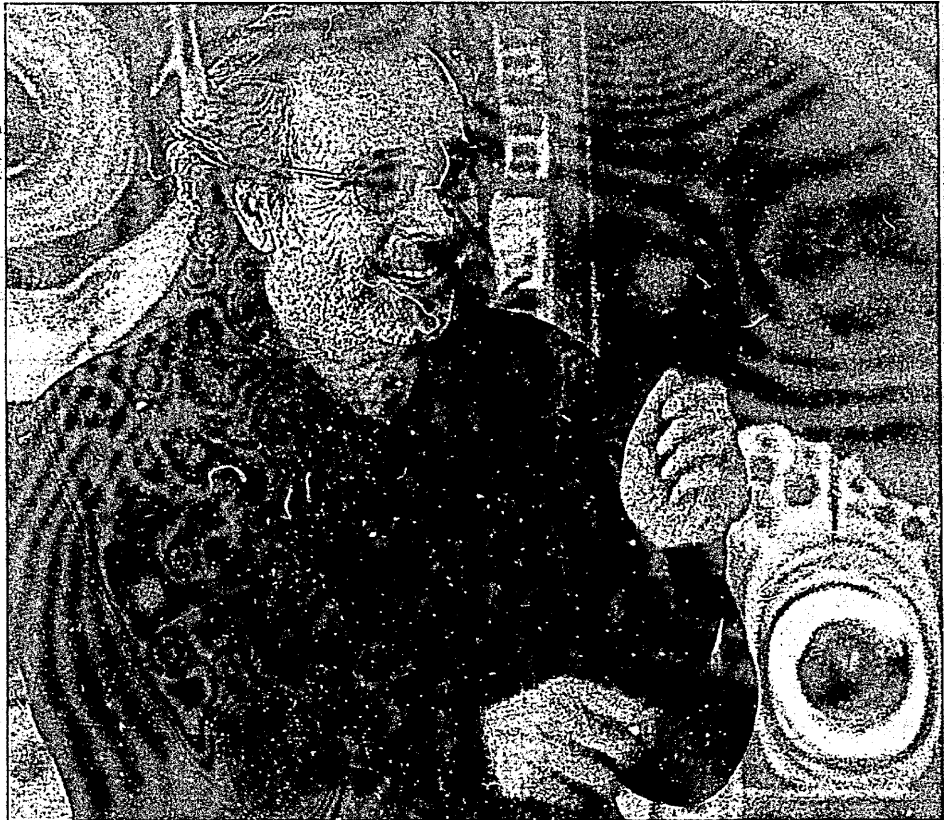
"We don't have any ground rules," Alpert continued. "The people with really special ingredients are the ones who are trying to do something in just a little bit different way, that we haven't seen or heard before."

In fact, the only strict requirement, said foundation president Kip Cohen, is that application materials arrive on time — a hard concept for some artists to grasp.

"They scream and cry and carry on," he noted, but two days late is two days too late.

"This place is literally stacked from floor to ceiling with FedEx boxes," he said.

Past winners include the late playwright Reza Abdoh; choreographer David Rousseve;



COV KEYS/Los Angeles Times

MUSIC MAN: Pop icon Herb Alpert of the Herb Alpert Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif.

Lisa Kron, who writes and performs both as a solo artist and as a member of the Five Lesbian Brothers; visual artist Carrie Mae Weems; and saxophonist and composer James Carter.

The nationwide search for each year's five fellows begins with the naming of a diverse panel of 50 nominators; 10 in each discipline, selected by foundation program director Irene Borger in consultation with CalArts President Steven Lavine. Each nominator, then anonymously recommends three outstanding artists, who are invited to apply (occasionally, one declines the nomination, Cohen said).

Then, 15 awards panelists — three in each discipline — arrive in Los Angeles to choose a winner in each category.

Alpert plays no role in selecting the artists.

Lavine said the awards developed out of the foundation's previous involvement with the CalArts jazz department and a mutual desire to create an alternative to the individual artists' grants eliminated by the NEA.

"Our goals really are the same, to identify innovating artists early enough in their careers that the support can really make a difference," he said.

Alpert says his own music-industry success was hard to appreciate at the moment:

"It was such an amazing blastoff, in 1964, or '65 — I felt like I didn't have my seat belt on," he said.

"I was traveling a lot, and a lot of things were happening so quickly that it was hard to experience it all.

But I've been blessed; I feel a need to pass it on as best I can, and hopefully, to attract

others who have the means to do likewise.

"It scared the hell out of me when the NEA (experienced cutbacks), and the right wing sort of indicated that the arts were superfluous.

To me, the arts are like life itself, it's the thing that gets people in touch with their feelings.

"One of the reasons I got involved in this is that I had the opportunities, as a child going to school in Los Angeles — they had a music appreciation class; they allowed me to pick up a trumpet and play it.

I was given lessons. The opportunities are not there anymore.

"I like to think that we are picking artists who inspire others. I'm not as interested in, if you will, the 'professional' artist, as in how they can touch and inspire people."

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|---|---|---|---|---|--|

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PODOR
 O _ _ _ _
 O _ _ _ _

SOUDE
 S _ _ _ _
 S _ _ _ _

HERNUT
 H _ _ _ _
 H _ _ _ _

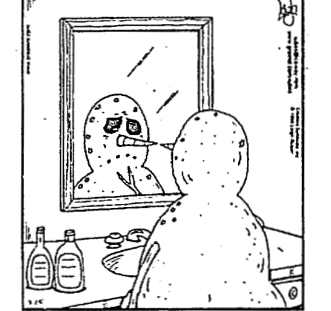
YARVOS
 Y _ _ _ _
 Y _ _ _ _

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above one.

Ans: (Answers in tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: BRIDE AVAIL WOEFUL COBALT
 Answer: How he felt while rooking the police station—
 ABOVE THE LAW

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



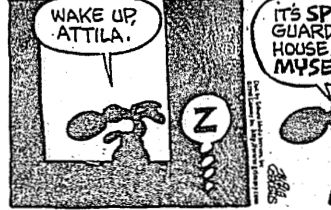
Despite using every dandruff shampoo on the market, Sylvia could never rid herself of all those unsightly flakes.



Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Practice punches
 5 Open a bit
 9 In flames
 14 Very large
 15 Texas city
 16 Shaker's partner?
 17 Pension acct.
 18 Pound of poetry
 19 Type of stage
 20 Learned by heart
 22 Patches
 23 Old sailor
 24 Flamboyant tie
 25 Unconventional
 28 Not lit
 32 Playwright
 33 Piracy
 35 Get an earful
 39 Appear to be
 43 Mosaic in lampo
 44 Unlit cigars
 47 of March
 48 Little devils

DOWN

1 Adjustment
 2 Unlucky
 3 Old World lizard
 4 Make town repairs
 5 "and...
 6 Fossil fm., "As That"
 7 Farmland measurement
 8 Highways
 9 Bulldozer
 10 Archival taken
 11 Curry and ...
 12 Become a hassle
 13 Time periods
 14 Volcanic purchase
 15 Fangles
 16 Unearth evidence
 17 Shred or bark
 18 Star part
 19 Grounded back
 20 Oil tree
 21 Longtongued
 22 Flamingo
 23 Something to think about
 24 48 lines
 25 Mouth of the solar system
 26 Pa minus two
 27 "and...
 28 Musical
 29 Actor Davis
 30 Itals
 31 Webster's acct
 32 Ask a sound
 33 Furthermore
 34 Duck model
 35 62,184 quck

Doonesbury



Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho



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Are you ready for some football?

NFL to return to Cleveland, possibly L.A., for '99 season

WASHINGTON POST

ORLANDO, Fla. — The game has not only officially begun, but it is Los Angeles' to win or lose, now that the NFL has awarded Cleveland an expansion franchise to begin play in 1999, as it did here Monday.

The NFL now has 31 teams, which presents scheduling problems and unbalanced conferences, thereby making it obvious that the league will have to expand again.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the NFL would discuss expansion opportunities beyond Cleveland today but said the league will undoubtedly look toward Los Angeles, Houston, Toronto and Mexico City.

League officials and NFL owners, however, are already insisting privately that the NFL has eyes only for the nation's second-ranking media market and all the potential it offers in future revenues.

"How soon will we expand again?" asked a league official.

"How soon does Los Angeles build a stadium?" Tagliabue, the league's leading cheerleader for expansion, received a five-year contract extension at the owners' annual meetings early Monday and then, in a startling display of his power and influence, stopped a move that would have

delayed the decision on Cleveland.

Supported by former Browns' owner Art Modell, who stood and made an impassioned speech for the return of football to Cleveland, and Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney, who delivered a stirring endorsement, Tagliabue, without waiting for a vote of the owners, announced that the league would expand to Cleveland.

Tagliabue then called on Cleveland Mayor Michael White, who had forced the NFL to make the deal that resulted in expansion after the original Browns had moved to Baltimore. White stepped before a battery of cameras reporting live back to Cleveland, saying that the Dawg Pound would reopen for business next year.

The Browns will play the Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame game next July to kick off the exhibition schedule, then will begin regular-season play in a new stadium being built with public funds and a \$48-million loan from the NFL. More than 50,000 personal-seat licenses for the new stadium have already been sold, and the new ownership group, is expected to profit by as much as \$70 million a year.

There are four groups vying for ownership of the new Browns' franchise, still waiting for the NFL to set a sale price. That price is expected to top \$400 million, doubling the

expansion fees paid by Charlotte and Jacksonville.

The Cleveland scenario, which included a series of NFL demands and a new stadium for the new team, will undoubtedly be the blueprint Los Angeles is asked to follow. The NFL has told officials in Los Angeles it wants a new stadium, and then it will determine who owns the franchise, a strategic move on the NFL's part to increase competition and eventually the expansion fee.

Houston has made a strong sales pitch to the NFL — there was a visit by a large number of city officials here Monday — but the Oilers' messy departure and conflicts with the city's previous mayor remain fresh in the minds of many NFL owners. The league's recent push to smaller markets, such as Nashville, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla., and Charlotte, N.C., have also reminded NFL owners of the value of returning to Los Angeles.

One NFL owner told a Houston newspaper earlier this week that Los Angeles will have all the time it wants to prepare for an expansion team.

In the short term, there will probably not be much movement in trying to establish a viable expansion opportunity in Los Angeles, however, while league officials go through the process of completing the Cleveland deal.

NCAA keeping a close tab on betting lines

WASHINGTON POST

Patiently, Bill Saum waited for work to be completed — installation work that would give him access to the latest Las Vegas betting lines on a computer right in his office in Overland Park, Kan. Last week, he finally got connected.

Now Saum gets up-to-the-minute information on point spreads from nearly every major casino sports book in Las Vegas, as well as a number of offshore bookmakers. Diligently, he searches for telltale shifts in the numbers.

This is not a case of a high-

rolling bettor looking for an edge. Saum is the NCAA's agent and gambling representative.

The presence of a new computer system in his office, and Saum's careful monitoring of college basketball point spreads as March Madness goes into its Final Four weekend, are just the latest expressions of the NCAA's increasing concern about the threat gambling poses to the integrity of intercollegiate sports.

The FBI has estimated that as much as \$2.5 billion is wagered illegally on the Division I men's basketball tournament.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Roxy Roxborough said Monday that \$80 million will be wagered legal-

ly in Las Vegas on this year's tournament, compared with the \$78 million wagered on the 1998 Super Bowl.

Roxborough said Monday night's title game would generate about \$10 million in legal gambling, and between \$750 million and \$1 billion illegally.

"It's a journey," Saum said.

"We will never stop legal and illegal sports wagering. But in this journey we intend to put up as many roadblocks as possible to sports wagering, and we hope to put up as much information as possible in front of our coaches and athletes so they can make intelligent decisions."

BASEBALL

continued from page 16

the 16 errors they committed in Texas during the spring trip.

"We were in Texas, and we had a chance to come home 5-1 and we didn't," Callahan said. "You can throw all of the excuses in the book out at the average fan, but if they saw us play, they'd say, 'Those excuses are not valid. They won't fly, and that's not why you lost.'"

"We lost in Texas because we didn't play well. I know we as a

coaching staff got a little tired of it, and I think our players got tired of it."

The Salukis also continue to have solid pitching, led by Saluki sophomore reliever Jim Pecoraro, who was named the MVC Pitcher of the Week Tuesday. The righthander fanned 13 batters in the four-game series and walked none. He came away with a hold, a save and a win and is tied for the conference lead with three saves.

Ruggeri believes that with the four wins, the Salukis are now in the driver's seat in the conference and have the confidence to come away

with some wins in the Northern Iowa series. But for the time being, the Herrin native is concentrating on the Illini.

"Itchy's from my hometown, and that was one of my choices besides here," Ruggeri said. "I'm looking forward to it. I know a couple of guys on the team, so it should be exciting. We'll probably get some guys some work on the mound, and hopefully we'll come out with a win."

"We're 4-0 in the conference now and pretty much in the driver's seat. If we can play like this weekend, we may be 8-0."

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Saluki triple jumper finds fulfillment through religion

BELIEF: Athlete hopes to qualify for nationals, despite finishing sixth in previous meet.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Growing up in Chicago, many kids looked up to Michael Jordan, Walter Payton and Ryne Sandberg. But SIUC senior triple jumper/sprinter Sam Rone looked up to the one who gave these athletes their talents — Jesus Christ.

Rone used church and the Bible as a source of relief from the tough streets of Chicago.

"When I was growing up in high school it helped me because I didn't have the most stable environment to grow up in," Rone said. "Other children might think that there's no hope and have to kill themselves — that's never been me, I always felt that there's a possibility for hope."

Rone, an economics major, remembers some of the tough times growing up in Chicago and attending high school at Proviso East.

"Things could happen to innocent people, but it wasn't really as bad as it is now," Rone said. "I just took care of business and kept myself out of trouble, but I've seen it happen a lot."

"One incident was when I was working at Burger King and I got held up, but that's probably happened to quite a few people."

Rone said his mother was the one who first introduced him to church as a child.

"I actually didn't really have a father," Rone said. "He wasn't really at home much. My mom kept us in the church, and I think by me actually listening and soaking it in instead of just going, I think it just instilled in me a mindset that no matter what adversity it is, the Lord can help you through it. Just believing is a way out."

It wasn't until high school, however, that Rone began to fully understand the teachings of church and Jesus Christ.

"I got baptized when I was 6 years old, but it was in high school when I really started reading the Bible and developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Rone said.

Rone said Jesus Christ has served as a valuable role model for him.

"If you look at it, he had people who followed him, he had friends and they all turned on him in his darkest hour, and the Bible says if they treated him like that, can you really expect to be treated any better?" Rone said.

"He was the Lord and people turned their back on him. It just goes to show you that you can't put your trust in a human being," he said. "You can't really get that disap-



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY: Saluki sprinter and triple jumper Sam Rone, a senior in economics from Maywood, grabs some air during practice at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday.

pointed because people can let you down, but God will never let you down."

Just as Rone believes God will never let him down, he also believes he will not let himself down when it comes time for the triple jump competition in his last chance to qualify for nationals (51 feet 8.25 inches).

Rone owns a personal best of jump of 49 feet 5.75 inches, but believes his best jumps are still ahead of him.

"That's my main goal of the season," Rone said. "First, I have to qualify, though. I would also like to become All-American and win the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships."

Rone is hoping to improve on his disappointing sixth-place finish in the triple jump (48 feet 9 inches) at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships in Normal Feb. 27 and 28.

"Indoors was very disappointing," Rone said. "I went 49 feet very early in the season and my approach wasn't even a full approach, so I thought it should be a lot longer, but it just didn't pan out at conference."

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said Rone needs to add another foot to his jump before the conference championships (May

14-17 Cedar Falls, Iowa).

"The first thing we look at is the conference championships," Cornell said.

"I'd like to see him be competitive there. Our conference is very tough in the jumps.

Forty-nine feet is a very nice jump, but I have some 50-footers in the conference.

"He'd probably like to go out with a bang. We sure would like to see him qualify for nationals."

In his last track and field season, Rone is now beginning to feel the pressure slowly mounting to make his NCAA qualifying jump.

"To be honest, it is a lot of pressure," Rone said. "It's like every meet, if you don't get a [personal record] or you're not jumping well, it's just like another opportunity gone by."

"It seems like your ray of hope diminishes, but I believe in prayer and you have your relationship with the Lord. It's possible if you ask for his prayer, it will be done."

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Monday
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\$1.25 Speedralls
\$3.00 Pitchers of: Yellow High Life Keystone Light Stag

Tuesday
COUNTRY NIGHT - Domestic Bottles
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\$3.00 Pitcher of: Yellow High Life Keystone Light & Stag
\$1.25 Drafts Domestic Bottles

Sunday Through Thursday: Purple Hoolers \$1.00

Wednesday's sports wrap-up

NIT **NHL**
Fresno St. 89 Flyers 2
Minnesota 91 Devils 3

NBA Basketball
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Cavs 85 Hawks 85

Suns 73 Hornets 106
Jazz 92 Raptors 89

Major League Baseball spring training results

Mets 5 Astros 0 Devil Rays 6
Orioles 1 Royals 15 Blue Jays 8

Rangers 9 Expos 6 Pirates 2
Reds 4 Dodgers 1 Twins 8

Braves 3 Red Sox 2 Mariners 7
Tigers 4 Phillies 1 Angels 5

Giants 4 Brewers 5 White Sox 3
Padres 7 Rockies 8 Diamond Backs 6

PostGame

NBA

Owners vote to reopen labor pact with players

NBA owners voted overwhelmingly to reopen their labor agreement with the players Tuesday, and commissioner David Stern called for immediate talks on a new deal.

The current six-year contract will expire June 30 instead of after the 2000-2001 season. If a new agreement is not reached by July, a lockout — or at least a signing moratorium — could begin.

The 27-2 vote by the board of governors, which took place at a hotel near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, does not affect this season.

"Our goal is to have a successor agreement in place by the time the current agreement expires," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "Although the league's revenue growth has been strong, player salaries are climbing much faster than revenues. As a result, the league is becoming unprofitable."

The NBA is the only U.S. professional sports league that has never lost a game to a work stoppage. National Basketball Players Association director Billy Hunter, hired by players shortly after they signed the last labor deal, was critical of the decision.

"It's unfortunate the owners have chosen to forfeit three years of guaranteed labor peace at a time when the industry is so obviously healthy," he said.

Granik claimed 15 teams — more than half the league — are expected to lose money this season, a large increase from a few years ago when as few as two teams lost money.

NFL

Gilbert denied free agency

Sean Gilbert, who sat out last season in a money dispute with the Washington Redskins, was denied in his bid to become a free agent Monday night.

Special master Jack Friedenthal ruled Gilbert must remain the designated franchise player for the Redskins, who now will try to trade the defensive tackle for at least a first-round pick in next month's draft.

"The Redskins are pleased that the special master has affirmed their position under the collective bargaining agreement," a statement released by the team said.

The ruling could also jeopardize a huge payday for Gilbert, who had attracted offers up to \$6 million per year during a recent tour to several teams, including the Super Bowl champion Broncos, the Carolina Panthers and the Miami Dolphins.

Gilbert and the NFL Players Union argued the Redskins violated a clause in the collective bargaining agreement that states a club must "have a good faith intention to employ" a franchise player.

Salukis await Illini's arrival

Dawgs currently riding four-game winning streak as former coach returns

TRAVIS AKIN
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It doesn't take a genius to figure out SIUC senior designated hitter Brad Benson is enjoying himself.

After a four-game sweep of Creighton University this weekend, the whole team can forget their 5-12 start this spring.

"I said a couple of times before that we just need to get some confidence, and we'll get going," Benson said. "There's no better way to get confidence than to go out and sweep your first series."

"I think for a lot of guys here, this was their first time in the MVC. We've got some guys who have been here before, but you get a little momentum and you never know what we might do."

The Salukis are coming off a four-game sweep of the Creighton Bluejays last weekend at 4-0 in Missouri Valley Conference play and are 9-12 overall. The Salukis tied for first place in the conference with Indiana State University and the University of Evansville.

With the strong competition in the Valley, the Salukis need to take advantage of the middle teams in the conference.

Sophomore infielder Steve Ruggeri said the games were not crucial games, but the Salukis needed to take advantage of win.

"We need to try to win a lot of these games against moderate competition because when we've got Wichita State, Illinois State and Southwest, they're going to be tough," Ruggeri said. "We need to get as many wins out of this series because we go to Wichita State next weekend. We'll try to get as many wins as we can."

The road ahead does not get any easier for the Salukis. The Salukis will be taking on the 9-9 University of Illinois Fighting Illini Wednesday afternoon. The Illini played a Tuesday afternoon game at Indiana State before coming to Carbondale.

Benson said it is always nice to play the Illini because the atmosphere at Abe Martin Field is always fun when former Saluki coach Itchy Jones and the Illini come to town.

"Anytime you get to play Illinois, you're looking forward to it," Benson said. "You've got Itchy coming back, so you know this place will be packed. I think it will be a fun game. The weather is going to be good, so hopefully we'll have a chance to go at it."

Callahan said he expects to see another good game between the Salukis and the Illini. Last year, the Salukis were rained out in Carbondale and won 15-13 in Champaign.

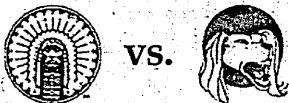
"Generally, the games are pretty good," Callahan said. "There are some people who



Curtis K. Buss/Daily Egyptian

NICE SAVE: Saluki catcher Cory Schrank, a senior from Rockford, practices his wild pitch blocking skills during practice Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Dawgs welcome in-state rival University of Illinois to Abe Martin Field at 2 p.m. today.

Saluki Baseball



Where: Abe Martin Field
When: Today at 2 p.m.

come out who at one time were very loyal to Itchy. One thing I noticed the last time they were here, it is hard for him to even get a chance to do what he is paid to do — and that is coach. It looks like a three-ring circus over there in the Illinois dugout.

"He's got a group of people down here yelling at him, and he finishes with that group and he goes to the other end of the dugout and talks to that group. And then there is another group ready to meet him again. This is going on during the game."

Callahan said is still unsure who will get the start on the mound for the Salukis, but he expects to use several pitchers to prepare them for the weekend series at the University of Northern Iowa.

The Salukis improved their defense last weekend, and Callahan hopes the team has solved some of the problems they had during the spring trip. SIUC only had three errors in four games over the weekend, compared to

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Panel 1: A woman asks a man, "WHOA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

Panel 2: The man replies, "I'M MEASURING YOU FOR A CAP AND GOWN."

Panel 3: The woman says, "BUT GRADUATION ISN'T FOR LIKE EIGHT WEEKS OR SOMETHING."

Panel 4: The man replies, "BUT APRIL 1ST IS THE LAST DAY TO ORDER THEM."

Panel 5: The woman says, "WELL THAT'S NICE OF YOU TO GET ONE FOR ME."

Panel 6: The man replies, "I'M GETTING YOU A GREEN ONE WITH PURPLE POLKA DOTS!"

Panel 7: The woman says, "UH... HOLD ON, HONEY."

Panel 8: The man says, "I'M GETTING YOU A GREEN ONE WITH PURPLE POLKA DOTS!"

Panel 9: The woman says, "UH... HOLD ON, HONEY."

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