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

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

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**CONFICTING IMAGES OF LIBERATION**

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

**Dana DiBenedetto**

**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 "Tea Cheeks of Liberty Parade," consisted of hundreds of women in their late teens and early 20s smoking cigarettes. The premiere cigarette of the parade. Lucky Strike, 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 diseases once smokers just kicked the habit. Smoking increases the risk of 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 Schmorski believes the most influential reason why one smoke is to control their weight. The depiction of thin women in cigarette advertising campaigns also be 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." The tobacco industry emphasizes the glamour of skinny women as they hold a cigarette in their hand. "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 1999, an estimated 60,000 women died of lung cancer. Lung cancer, however, becomes a preventable disease once smokers just kick the habit.

In the United States, 300,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses. Tobacco, whether smoked or chewed, is the cause of about 30 percent of all cancer deaths, including more than 200,000 deaths from lung cancer each year.

**SEE SMOKING, PAGE 6**

**TRUSTEE'S UNION SUPPORT ALARMS STUDENT LEADERS**

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

**Brian Ericks**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

The presidents of Graduate and Professional Student Council said Undergraduate Student Government have questioned the actions and suggestive comments made by Student Trustee Poshard.

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 flyers to the company of Rob Taylor, president of SIUC Student Organized and the Athletics 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 Hoennan, 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 interest.

"Until constituency groups speak on this issue, Pat Kelly should never say what students are behind. (As a student trustee) he should not be speaking on these issues," Hoennan said. "He owns 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 "we hear many has" and that this instance he spoke as himself and not as student trustee.

"If (USG President) Dave [Vinges] and the USG 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, do what I believe, and I'm going to do what I believe."

"I said what I did to show that some students support the faculty. But I know that some students are not willing to support the faculty."

Vinges said the statement is a hit against the undergraduate student body. Vinges said the USG, in May, has taken a position regarding faculty union negotiations. Vinges said Kelly's position might be flexible.

**SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 6**

**POSHARD, POSHARD**

**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 spell 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 firm in opposition to abortion, even in the case 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 Democrat strategists scrambling to find a way to continue to compete with Ryan's $5 million war chest and appeal to women's groups, who recently have shown a decided disfavor with the two candidates.

"During the primary, (Poshard) expressed limitations on abortion and campaign spending in matters of principle," said Mike Lawrence, an SIUC political analyst.

They're probably looking at altering their stances on these 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 him to do make a big deal out of it."

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

**UNIVERSITY**

- Ryan White, 18, of Murfreesboro, was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Monday on a Peerless Hill Road for speeding, possession of a stolen vehicle, and possession of a stolen vehicle. White was released at his own recognizance.
- A 6:32 a.m. Monday it was reported to the SLUC 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 1:30 p.m. Tuesday SLUC Police and the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire in the basement of Naturali. The fire had apparently started by sparks from a cooking wok or baking dish used by residents that spread smoldering material. No one was injured and there was no damage to the building.

**CARBONDALE**

- Tami F. Delfino, 19, of Carbondale was arrested Sunday at the Carbondale Police Department on an outstanding Jackson County Warrant for low counts of possession of heroin. Delfino turned herself in and was taken to Jackson County Jail where she resides in lieu of $10,000.

**Corrections**

If you find an error in a news article, you can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228. You can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228.

**Almanac**

**ON THIS DATE IN 1973:**

- Carbondale police received a call of a car on fire, which was determined to be a car on the corner of the University of Illinois Math Department.

**Saluki Calendar**

**TODAY:**

- USG elections for candidates 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., Library Room 102D. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 433-2818.
- Christian Apologies Club, "Covering the Truth of Christianity with Conscience," Wednesday, noon, Student Center Theda Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4403.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Computing Web Pages," Seminar, March 25, 2 to 4 p.m., Harris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 433-2818.
- Museum Student Group meeting, all majors welcome, March 25, 4 p.m., Forte 2469. Contact Admissions at 430-3886.
- Student Orientation Committee, new member welcome, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Audience Room A. Contact Jan at 437-4303.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Chico Room. Contact Erik at 597-9771.
- Intercollegiate Programs and Career Services "Tying and Coloring in Singapore," March 25, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Gary at 457-4404.
- Sociology Club meeting, March 25, 7:30 p.m., Life Sciences II Room 330. Contact Ryan at 597-9771.
- "Technical Programs and Career Services "Tying and Coloring in Singapore," March 25, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Gary at 457-4404.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Web Pages Using HTML," Seminar, March 26, 9 to 11 a.m., Library Room 1030. Contact Michelle at 536-5299.

**UPCOMING**

- Library Affairs "How to use Library Catalog," Seminar, March 26, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Harris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 433-2818.
- Monthly Business Association meeting, all majors welcome, March 25, 5 p.m., Alhambra 248. Contact Dandie at 597-8800.
- FESSA general meeting, March 27, 3 to 6 p.m., Lawson 121. Contact Tony at 457-4404.
- College Republicans meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Student Center Chico Room. Contact Erik at 597-9771.
- "Technical Programs and Career Services "Tying and Coloring in Singapore," March 25, 5 to 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Gary at 457-4404.
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**CAMP HEARTLAND BENEFIT**

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

**PILLAR**

at WATT FLOOD

DEAD MUSICIANS SOCIETY

MOIOEANES

**Thursday, March 28**

**Copper Dragon**

$4.00 cover

10:00 to close

Contact Suzanne Builtani at 549-9311

**Quatro's Delicious Neal Deals!**

The Big One

Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 370 oz. bottles of Pepsi

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Real Neal Deal

Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 2.20 oz. bottles of Pepsi

**$8.25**

The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**Bull Fayra**

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters. The paper is a weekly during the summer semester and published by the Daily Egyptian during Fall and Spring semesters.

**The Daily Egyptian**

*Editor-in-Chief: Chad Anderson*

*Managing Editors: Shana Foster, Sarah Gwilliang, Nick Douglass, Lauren Brown*
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 1996.

"Mahath 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 ask others about them we always call them 'our kids.'"

The Hospitality Program began in the late 1950s. Families generally are assigned one or two students 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 weekly 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 grandmother," Marjune said.

Presently, Yumi Kakazu is a graduate student in linguistics from Thailand, and Suttipan 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 love.

Senator wants USG to follow GPSC's lead

SHARING: CASA

Senator Rita hopes USG will endorse shared governance.

Trans Danal
DE POlITrcal REPORTER

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 defined," he said. "On some things, they listen to us, and others they don't."

"We want to rephrase what GPSC is laying down and kind of slick 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 making important decisions without student input.

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 signatures 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," Scott said.

"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 petition are what's most important."
License denial not the best solution

Parking is a problem all over Carbondale. Students complain about a lack of parking on campus. Often, they 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 presented 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 Fox's Pizza 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, Dottin and Smith's In Jack's.

New owners of that building approached the city for a liquor license March 17, which had been 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 concern. In other words, if you own 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 building.

But a companion 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.

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

In an earlier debate with different prospective operators of the business on Dow Street, expressed concern about the policing having to concentrate on traffic control in the area rather than attack more serious occurrences. City Councilman John Busick 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 unacceptable 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 unpopular and impractical.

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 any-thing about the contemporary world."

Which is why I'm here, to give that "soon-to-be-a-member-of-the-real-world" individual a little distanced perspective on what the world looks like now that the '80s are over.

1. The U.S.B.R. doesn't exist anymore. It's 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, usually. Of course, they are sold to a Third World nation at a discount price. The leader of Russia is a round fellow who, if you really think about it, 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 somehow snipe around his palaces looking for bombs. He's no friend with...

2. Bill Clinton — U.S. president/mega pimp. He allegedly has numerously conquested clever strategies about all of it, and he allegedly pulls a kicks-ass popularity rating from his rear end. He can't be stopped by conventional methods, which brings us to...

3. Saddam Hussein — Imagine if Cobra Commander gave a mustache and was in charge of a Middle East nation, that is totally how that would look. He would use his citizens for target practice and have enough biological weaponry to kill every person on the planet, yet thinks we're the asses because we somehow snipe around his palaces looking for bombs. He's no friend with...

4. Bill Clinton — U.S. president/mega pimp. He allegedly has numerous conquested clever strategies about all of it, and he allegedly pulls a kicks-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 economic recession since the great depression. Inflation, has never been cheaper, and we're looking at the finest job market in thirty 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 Communists superpower in the world, the largest country in the world, and still lives on their nuclear capabilities and human rights violations. Bringing us to...

8. Tibet — You can't be cool unless you feel sorry for the Tibetans. They have a military and a government, and 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, and still strong. It is with faith with it still being the largest organized religion in the world.

And that's about all you need to know — except that the Catholic Church has never been more trusted, and a totally large asterisk is hurled toward Earth.
NEWS
DAILY EGYPTIAN
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1998
POS HARD
continued from page 2
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, Pos hard, 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. On Sunday, in his first policy speech since the primary, Ryan highlighted this difference, calling for the allocation of at least 51 percent of new revenue growth each year toward education spending and workforce training while rejecting an income tax increase. Despite Poshard's reluctance to back a tax hike, Ryan's press aide John Torre insists the downstate congressman has no credibility problem. 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 Country where he had observed the impact of assault-weapon violence. In addition to the assault weapons ban, Pos hard voted against the North American Free Trade Agreement, which Torre says brought hundreds of jobs to Illinois. Torre contends the vote display Poshard's opposition to free trade and tenacity toward protectionism. Though Poshard backs both proposals now, his initial opposition in 1993 in Pentagon and new runways for O'Hare Airports also will be used by Ryan to draw distinctions between the two candidates.
"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 conceivable 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. Though some voters may look at the issues, Lawrence says the majority will base their decisions on leadership style and whom they trust most. This may bode well for the conservative Democrat, Pos hard, who is reputed for his charismatic campaign style.
"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."

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week course in leadership. Apply now! You'll develop the leadership skills and self-confidence you need to succeed in college and beyond. And you may qualify for advanced officer training when you return to campus next fall.

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For details, visit Keenan on Greek Row or call 453-7563

If you have Genital Warts (the fastest growing sexually transmitted disease)
ask your doctor about...

Aldara (IMiquimod) 5%
a new patient-applied treatment for genital warts.

Please see accompanying brief summary of patient information.
Most local skin reactions are mild to moderate and include erythema, erosion, cracking, crusting, scabbing and induration at the wart site. Most common application-site reactions were itching (26%), burning (16%), and pain (4%) at the wart site.

3M Pharmaceuticals

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If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week course in leadership. Apply now! You'll develop the leadership skills and self-confidence you need to succeed in college and beyond. And you may qualify for advanced officer training when you return to campus next fall.

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Leaves: Mar. 27, 3:00pm
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- Arrive 59th Street: 2:45pm
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- 59th Street: 12:45pm
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GROWING WITH SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Trustee
continued from page 1

Trustee continued from page 1

statements were indicative that the 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 to his student clients." Vingren said USG likes to "sit on the fence" when student interests are at stake, and he praises 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 sitting 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."
New law program starts in fall

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

JAYSEY BOUSNKY
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 need to possess in the post-test in which they will be tested. Legal research, writing, argumentation, interviewing, counseling and negotiation are some of the topics that will be taught.

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

"As a graduate school, we need to provide a program that prepares our students to a traditional legal education in areas of getting them to think like lawyers," Guernsey said.

"There is aisses in the profession that legal educators should be thinking about," Guernsey said.

The skills will be obtained through a required six-hour, first-year integrated course, Second-year law students will be required to choose at least two additional courses in advanced skills training.

The program will be headed by Penelope Petrie, a member of the law faculty at the University of Sydney, Australia. She will be joined by Melissa Markos, a 1995 graduate of the School of Law and a Carbondale attorney who will be a clinical instructor in the new program.

Petrie 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 the school's reputation for 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 famous anatomist" and named his own work "anatomia corporis fabrica humani corporis fabrica humani." The professor's prediction that Vesalius would change the science of human anatomy — and the teaching and practice of medicine forever — proved accurate.

By the time he was 29, he had been taught by his father, a young man, by Hercules, of great promise, possessing an extraordinary knowledge of medicine ... and very skilled in dissection of bodies." Vesalius 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, Vesalius had been taught by medical students according to the theories of Galen, 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, ship's anatomy professors preferred to keep their hands on the pulse, lecturing students the body's structure and leaving the unsavory work of dissecting cadavers to others — often, literally, butchers.

But the young Vesalius consid­ ered the profession diseased for the hands-on investigation of anatomy. He also questioned the field's traditional reliance on animal first editions of this work. believed to be the best scientific book ever written, has been presented by Vesalius to Emperor Charles V, was sold at auction for $1.6 million, the highest price ever paid for a scientific book.

"I'm far away from home and by having such a nice host family I feel more relaxed," Kakazu said. "They tell us about their culture, interpreted for us when we went to international festivals, they interpret for us when we go to international student activities, for instance, they help us move to the more difficult aspects of American life, they help us understand American culture.

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

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

"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.

"We really understand interna­

LAWYERING SKILLS

Managing Editor

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 famous anatomist" and named his own work "anatomia corporis fabrica humani corporis fabrica humani." The professor's prediction that Vesalius would change the science of human anatomy — and the teaching and practice of medicine forever — proved accurate.

By the time he was 29, he had been taught by his father, a young man, by Hercules, of great promise, possessing an extraordinary knowledge of medicine ... and very skilled in dissection of bodies." Vesalius 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, Vesalius had been taught by medical students according to the theories of Galen, 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, ship's anatomy professors preferred to keep their hands on the pulse, lecturing students the body's structure and leaving the unsavory work of dissecting cadavers to others — often, literally, butchers.

But the young Vesalius consid­ ered the profession diseased for the hands-on investigation of anatomy. He also questioned the field's traditional reliance on animal first editions of this work. believed to be the best scientific book ever written, has been presented by Vesalius to Emperor Charles V, was sold at auction for $1.6 million, the highest price ever paid for a scientific book.

Managing Editor
WASHINGTON POST

SPOKANE, Wash. — Kathy Lloyd misses her little sister very much — her silly sense of humor, her tough smarts, the good things. "We were a lot alike in many ways," the element school teacher said of the victim.

"She was my best friend. But she had her problems." The last time Lloyd saw her sister, Shawn McClennen, alive was in November on a seedy stretch of East Sprague Avenue near the local stroll of adult book stores, made dancing joints and terminal honky-tongs, where streetwalkers gather on the windy corners, get into dark cars and drive away with strangers. Addicted to heroin, a high-dollar habit, McClennen, 39, worked as a prostitute.

In a note McClennen 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. "In a note McClennen 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, McClennen was working on Christmas, after her emaciated 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 pass their garbage. But my sister wasn't garbage. She was a person who loved her family." 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 enable them to maintain their habits, the vicious feedback loop of addiction.

Since late last fall, investigators saw at least six women — five here in Spokane and another woman — have been murdered by a serial killer or killers. It is possible that many more have a beer stain by the same assailant. There have been 19 unsolved murders involving prostitutes or drug users or both here since 1994.

All of the most recent murder victims were associated with the streets. All the women died in the same manner — their heads were dumped in the same forlorn temporary graves.

The police are keeping most of the gruesome details out of the press: the caliber of weapons; location of weapons; marks, fibers or dirt. Police refuse to discuss whether the women were killed long after their abductions or kept for awhile, as some family members believe. 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 30. The most recent body, of Sunny Oster, was found in February. Aensible, possible victim, Linda Maybin, has been missing since November. Last month, police spent several days flying over the outskirts of Spokane in a helicopter affiliated with infrared sensors, searching for the best that might have been given off by a decomposing body. They found nothing.

Bowman 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 stabbed or bludgeoned to death. One had her throat slashed.

SHARED

The concern over the birth dates can be avoided. Senate candidates must use their names and addresses to print their name and address next to the valid. Rather than starting the petitions from scratch, they should have the petitions had already been printed up at the time the resolution was living. They were not included in the election.

Scott recommends that students gather more than the required number in the event some signatures are not valid. A wrong name or address can make 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 signatures on a petition and must have a valid reason to challenge the name." Scott said there is 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."
Alpert provides a haven for worthy artists

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

More than 30 years after his astonishing career moon-shot with the Tijuana Brass, po-

ton Herb Alpert, 61, co-founder of A & M Records, who's the "A," then-partner Jerry Moss is the "M," has the creative freedom to

play (reviewers describe it as more re-

reflective jazz as opposed to the lively Tijuana Brass) pursuit side career as an

musician, artist, benefactor, instead of conducting a painting studio filled with

sonal recording studio soundproofed with

enced by Mexican artists and carving out

a roof garden devoted to succulent plants and a per-

is touring and recording the music he wants to.

Mid-career artists in five
disciplines: the
times: the

AIC and a mutual
desire to create an alternative to the individ-

uals' 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 dif-

fessor" he said.

Alpert says his own music-industry suc-

cess was hard to appreciate in 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.

"It was a lot of things being happening so quickly that it was hard to experience it all.

But I've been blessed: I feel I need to pass it on as best I can, and hopefully, to assist

others who have the means to do likewise.

"I 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, 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

were there.

"I like to think that we're 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.

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

Lisa Krosz, who writes and performs both as a

solo artist and as a member of the Five
disciplines: the

Lamb Brothers, visual artist Carrie Mae

Weems; and saxophonist and composer James

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 individ-

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Comics

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

Despite using every dandruff shampoo
the market, Sally could never fi
all her invisibility flakes.

Dilbert by Scott Adams

"Yeah, man. I play hard—
both on the field and off.
What I got is,

coaching all the time.

Enlist me.

What if you g

Kool-Aid kids,

I'm not sure.

Agreed.

You thought

I just got

a drink to

get you out of the

story, right?

Cool.

Because all the

starts have

to be

themselves.

I mean, you

thought

I'd play

the

liberal
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story.

Nope.

Night Special

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$7.99

$9.99

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2 small pizzas w/one topping and 2 20oz. cokes

3 small pizzas w/one topping and 3 20 oz. cokes


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II-3 Thursday thru Saturday
II-1 Sunday thru Wednesday

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Golden Key National Honor Society has a $1,000.00 & $500.00 scholarship to give to any member.

For more information contact Zenobia Saltzer at zsaltez@loophs.net or Megan Moore at megan@fclhs.edu or sh061w@hsisi.edu. Ask about the Student Scholaristic Showcase Award. Deadline for entry is April 1, 1998.

NCAA keeping a close tab on betting lines.

NCAA President Dr. John R. Swofford has told officials in Los Angeles it wants a new stadium, and that it is determined to own the franchise, a strategic move on the part of the NFL's part to increase competition and eventually turn Los Angeles into a football town.

Houston has made a strong situs point in trying to establish a viable expansion opportunity in Los Angeles, however, while league officials go through the process of completing the "Cleveland deal".

---

WICHITA

Baseball continued from page 16

The 16 errors committed in Texas during the spring trip.

We were in Texas, and we had a chance to win games 5-1 and we didn't," Callahan said. "You can throw away a lot of games if you give up four errors. Those are game-changers, not game-winners."

"We lost in Texas because we didn't play well," Ruggeri believes that with the conference play, "We're 4-0 in the conference. We have the confidence to come away with some wins in the Northern Iowa series. But for the time being, definitive concrete is concentrating on winning the Big South Championship, and I think our players got tired of hearing people talk about being 'one and done.'"
Saluki triple jumper finds fulfillment through religion

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

COACH COUCK
DAILY HERALD 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 those 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 was 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 growing up. 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 a lot more than a child that matter what adversity it is, the Lord can help you through it. Just believing in the Lord can help you through it."

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 and I probably didn't really understand much at the time," Rone said. "I just wanted to be like everyone else, but then I think I'm growing up and I'm thinking, 'Will I ever be a Christian?'

Rone and 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 he had people that turn around. In his darkest hour, and the Bible says if they treated him like that, can you really expect to be treated my better?" Rone said.

"He was the Lord and people turned around. If I'm going to show you that you can't put your trust in a human being," he said. "You can't really get that disappointed because people can let you down, but God will never let you down."

Just as Rose 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 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. "I first, I have to qualify, then I'd want to become All-American and win the Missouri Valley Conference Championship."

Rone is hoping to improve on his disappointing sixth-place finish in the triple jump (46 feet 9 inches) at the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships in Normal Feb. 27 and 28. Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend.

"I've probably like to go out with a bang. We sure would like to see him qualify for nationals," Rone said. "If we can't, then we'll see what we can do to compete there. Our conference is very tough in the triple jumps.

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

"It seems like your ray of hope seems to go out at conference," Rone said. "I don't know who you're going to go to out at conference."

Major League Baseball spring training results

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Giants 4 Brewers 5 White Sox 3

Pirates 7 Rockies 8 Diamondbacks 6

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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, just after the 2000-2001 season. A new agreement is not reached by July 1, 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.

"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.

The ruling could also jeopardize a signing moratorium — could begin.

"Gilbert denied free agency

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