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Commission calls for major reforms for Illinois' death penalty

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Daily Egyptian.

Gov. George Ryan's commission on the death penalty proposed an overhaul of the Illinois criminal justice system in the report it released Monday, which includes recommendations that would dramatically decrease the number of people on death row.

The commission stopped short of proposing that capital punishment be abolished altogether, though the majority of the commission is in favor of doing just that.

Frank McGarr, chairman of the commission and a former federal judge, said the reality is that the death penalty "is not the proper punishment for government."

The commission wrote in its report that it was in "universal belief that no system, given human nature and frailties, could ever be devised or constructed that would work perfectly and guarantee absolutely that no innocent person is ever sentenced to death.

Gov. Ryan said he will look at the report and then make his decision regarding the 160 people currently on death row. Earlier in the year, Ryan told prosecutors in Oregon he would consider commuting all of the sentences. On Monday, he emphasized that he would not set a "time frame."

"We're talking about life and death here," Ryan said at the press conference. "That's what the issue is about, right?"

Ryan said the moratorium would remain in place until he leaves office in January, and he hopes the General Assembly will strongly consider some of the commission's proposals.

The commission looked at almost 300 death penalty cases and took testimony from both the families of murder victims and some freed death row prisoners. Also, several studies were done to look at demographic factors and how they related to the death penalty.

Ryan said he believes the technical statistical evidence was found linking race to a higher likelihood of a death sentence, but "it does strongly believe that is the case."

"The death penalty is reserved for people who don't have enough money to defend themselves adequately," Simon said.

The study did not find that convictions in rural areas are more likely to lead to a death sentence than in urban areas, McGarr admitted that each of the proposals would take a hefty money commitment from the state, but emphasized how important each of the recommendations is in abolishing the death penalty. "It is not enough," Simon said. "It's a movement, and movement is not the proper medication for government."

Matt Dalton, Rob Colber, John Magill, and Vitaly Fedoseev cool down on the front step of Allen B. Monday was the first day that the University turned on the air conditioning in some offices and classrooms, but it had not been switched on in University Park, where these dorm residents found it a lot cooler to be outside with a folding chair and folding windows than with the heat.
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Washington banks close for bomb threat
WISCONSIN - About 25 Washington state banks were closed for a few hours yesterday after authorities received a bomb threat.

Some inmates say 'no' to giving DNA samples
The United States is spending $2 billion and giving the authorities DNA samples that could lead them to other crimes, threatening relatives and forcing families to have a nationwide database of genetic profiles that officials say could help cleared thousands of cases.

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**WIDB speaks Britney**

Student radio station celebrates 32nd anniversary with celebrity blow-up dolls

Samantha Edmondson

The sound of deflating belly breasts will echo through the Free Forum area Thursday afternoon as students hurl darts at balloons tied on blow-up dolls adorned as Britney Spears. As part of Pop Bash, a WIDB-sponsored event for its 32nd anniversary week, the radio station's representatives will show their listeners that pop icons can catch a hold on high note on the scale of independent music.

Brad Cox, a DJ on WIDB's "Voices of Revolution" radio program, said the station's main anti-corporate radio pop bash, an event including Nightwatch giveaways, prizes and possible live local music, allows DJs to voice what the radio station stands for in the industry. Despite the possible pop music present, Cox believes a vast number of students will take advantage of the easy target.

"As the saying goes, 'Real publicity is better than no publicity,' but I think a lot of people will get a kick out of it," said Cox, a senior in radio-television from Herrin.

Mike Eckerle, WIDB's marketing manager, and other WIDB members were inspired by a radio broadcaster's Donnie Bash, where he destroyed disco paraphernalia to represent the genre's end in American society at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Eckerle decided to create a similar stand against corporate music and highlight the sounds of his radio station.

Steve Landgraf, a.k.a. DJ Slim of "Stimoto and Affluish After School Special," said the show's pop music format typified the type of music college radio tries to promote. Landgraf will be giving away a pair of Nickelback dildes during his show from 2 to 4 today. He feels this concert is one that represents the type of bands whose strictly begins college radio stations.

"Smashing Pumpkins and V2X were first played on college radio," said Landgraf, a senior in television.

"A lot of corporate radio is not willing to take risks on bands like that, but we are able to take those risks."

Landgraf believes WIDB's listeners has grown in the past 32 years, despite the station's fights for advertisement and frequency. The anniversary celebration allows the radio station to expand its services and mantra to its listeners beyond the Internet, Student Center and SIU channel feeds.

Eckerle said the support for the sports broadcasts during Diamond Dale and softball game has landed students a chance to show their faces out at Abe Martin Field on the hill for a WIDB tailgate between the baseball doubleheader Saturday.

After games, WIDB members can also test their competitive talents against students during an array of arcade games competitions at Dinken's on the Strip. Tom McKenna, a.k.a. DJ T.M., believes little talent from students will be needed to win WIDB prizes and giveaways.

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**ACTS launches crosswalk campaign**

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Daily Egyptian

Advocates for Crosswalks and Traffic Safety (ACTS) were SIUC students to Stop, Look, Live when traveling through campus crosswalks.

ACTS formed in February to create a multi-media educational campaign with the intent to stop any plans to alter the SIUC campus to crosswalk awareness, in light of five accidents in campus crosswalks since September, one which resulted in death. It presented the campaigns at a press conference Monday afternoon with "Stop, Look, Live," as its slogan.

In an effort to bring about safer conditions for pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers, a group of dedicated students have jumped into action," Cherie Hinds said. Hinds, a graduate student in social work and a member of ACTS, deferred the idea to take an educational approach to the problem to students, get them involved and let them take action.

Graphic designers, an avid bicyclist and a student stock by 5 a.m in 2012 are part of the diverse 12-student makeup of ACTS.

In past weeks, ACTS came together to continue crosswalk behavior with the campus police, distributed a survey to determine people's attitudes about crosswalks and created fire posters and free public-service announcements targeting motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists with safety messages.

Hinds said the results of the crosswalk marketing "supports our petition that there is a problem concerning safety walking on the crosswalks."

"It shows that 10 percent of our drivers either failed to stop for pedestrians or were forced to brake barely to stop, 15 percent of bicyclists didn't get off their bikes at crosswalks and almost 30 percent of pedestrians failed to even look before entering the crosswalk," Hinds said. "It's time for SIUC to Stop, Look, Live."

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said campus police have issued 1,251 citations and written warnings for speeding and 58 citations and warnings for crosswalk violations from the beginning of the fall semester until March.

"So based upon the fact that dances are in session approximately 10 months out of the calendar year, these statistics are at the heart disheartening," Jordan said. "Thank you ACTS for taking action, and your efforts are appreciated and will not be in vain."

ACTS member Michael Paoletti combined efforts with Ronza Yeager, both senior in graphic design, in the creation of five posters depicting various themes as typed to students.

One poster mimicked the Beatles, Abbey Road album during a press conference Monday. The poster features a crosswalk safety poster mimicking The Beetles' "Abbey Road" album during a press conference Monday. The poster features a crosswalk safety poster mimicking The Beetles' Road album.

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**Suspect caught on tape**

Police search for an invader of a Lewis Park apartment

**Phil Beckman**

Two sisters were awakened at 4 a.m. March 25 to find a man in their Lewis Park apartment demanding money. As a thunderstorm raged outside, the man threatened to kill the women if they did not give them money, said Carbondale Police Department’s Christine Casner. The women told police they could not reach a man who was holding a weapon because it was too dark. Casner said the women man­aged to elude the man, who had invaded the apartment, by hiding and locking themselves in a bedroom. The man pounded on the door until the women approached an ATM card under the door and gave him the PIN number.

Carbondale Police are now using the image of this man, caught on the surveillance tapes at a local convenience store, to make an arrest. The image has been shown to many local media outlets. After giving up their ATM card, the women could still hear the man in their apartment. Casner said, so one of the sisters climbed out the second-story window and ran down the street until she found a delivery man with a cell phone and called police.

When police arrived, Casner said, one woman was still locked in the bedroom and the other was waiting outside. Police entered the apartment and found the back door unlocked, which the women said they knew had been locked.

Once the police found out the man had a bank card, they started searching the area, Casner said. During this search, an officer went to the Convenience Food Mart, 315 E. Walnut St., and was told that a description he had used the ATM. Police retrieved the video surveillance tape.

The man attempted to use the ATM card eight times, Casner said, but was only successful five times and withdrew $280. Casner said there was no sign of forced entry at the apartment and that the women could not remember if they had locked their front door.

Police describe the suspect as a black male with braided hair, 6 feet 3 inches tall, very thin build and about 20-25 years old. He was last seen wearing a black, mid-thigh windbreaker, blue jeans and dark shoes.

Police are continuing the investigation. Anyone with information about this crime is urged to call the Carbondale Police Department at 549-COPS.

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**Carbondale to implement marketing plan**

City officials work with local company to encourage city growth, boost economy

Ben Botkin

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A marketing plan geared toward fostering Carbondale’s city growth and development has proven to be a tough buy for some City Council members.

With a vote of 3-2, the council narrowly approved using $133,000 for the first year of the marketing plan at a special meeting Wednesday. The council will vote tonight on an agreement allowing City Manager Jeff Doherty and Noteworthy Communication, a local marketing company, to work together on formulating a strategy.

The marketing plan has the goals of increasing student enrollment and retention at SIUC, bringing more business and people to the region, and building community pride, Doherty said.

Part of the plan includes advertising that promotes Carbondale’s tourist attractions, shopping and community events using a variety of media, said Kevin Graham, the marketing director of Noteworthy Communication. Graham said he will work with Doherty in determining the best options as plans progress.

Doherty said that although the marketing plan has long-term goals in mind, there are some items that can be started on immediately. One of the first will help SIUC, Doherty said.

The University received a discount this year for an insert about SIUC that will appear in "Images of Carbondale, Illinois," a city guide.

Councilman Brad Cole, however, voted against the marketing plan because he disagreed with the lack of direct involvement in working with University.

"Originally, the proposal was to do some­thing jointly with the University, and the proposal we didn’t address that kind of cooperative agreement with the University," Doherty said, who pitched the idea of a marketing plan to the council last May.

Although the marketing plan is not a joint venture, Graham said he still hopes to have a good relationship with the University.

"We did contact all the vice chancellors at the University," Graham said. "We have reached out to the University."

Doherty said the city will still try to work closely with SIUC for the combined benefit of Carbondale and the University.

University spokesman Scott Kaiser said SIUC President James Walker is in favor of the marketing plan.

"President Walker is aware of it and supportive," Kaiser said.

Chancellor Walter Wendell said success for Carbondale can come from the city’s success.

"If Carbondale does well, the University does well," Wendell said.

But Cole said the plan seems too focused on Williamson and Franklin counties, which have more consumers, adding that Noteworthy Communication is recommending the city promote professional services, such as medical facilities and legal services, in the surrounding five-county region.

But Cole said the plan has potential to benefit Carbondale, and he hopes to develop a closer or working relationship with the University.

"It will have, hopefully, a positive impact and spread word about some of the services," Cole said.

Councilman Mike Neill, who also opposed the initial measure of funding for the plan, said he admires the goals of the marketing plan but would like to see more research conducted before moving forward.

"The concept of marketing Carbondale is fine," he said. "My view is we need to be better assessed for our strengths and weaknesses."

Neill said the plan will help get the word out, but added that idea for cities to analyze the situation after a city-sponsored study is completed that focuses on local people in the community.

Graham said he has not seen the results of the study yet, but said the results will be taken into consideration after they are compiled.

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McDonald said that results she sees after the plan’s first year will determine whether she will continue to support contracting with the marketing firm.

"I need to see something in a year, and that will let me know if it is good enough for the city," she said. "We have the option to cancel the contract or extend it."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said it is a good city to start drawing people to Carbondale for shopping and community events.

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**Saluki Rainbow Network presents art show at the Student Center**

A member of the Saluki Rainbow Network suggested it, and we’re trying it out for the first time this year," said Saluki Rainbow member Annie Blakeman, an officer at the network. Blakeman said those interested in showing their work or using them to the event before it starts for approval.

**Free self-defense class for women offered at the Recreation Center**

A free self-defense class, taught by Sherry Allen, Women’s Self-Defense Consultant will be taught from 5 to 9:45 A.M. in Assembly Room 105 of the Recreation Center. It is a women’s workshop and is taught by Sherry’s law enforcement partner Mickey Doty, who has taught the “fighting dirty” workshops to women.

This workshop will show participants how to survive an attack by using methods such as kicking, punching, poking, biting and using other self-defense techniques.

The class is being presented by SIUC’s Women’s Services, the SIUC Athletic Department and the Women’s Center of Carbondale.
Mike Jornet, candidate for the Fusion Party, believes in the importance of voter turnout and has pledged to work towards increasing it. He supports the idea of allowing students to vote in local elections and plans to work on reducing the barriers to voting for students. Jornet also emphasizes the need for open communication between the university administration and the student body, and he promises to be an advocate for student interests.

Jornet has experience in leadership roles at the SIU Student Government Association, where he served as a senator and later as president. He has also held positions in various other organizations, including the Student Senate and the Student Programming Council. His background in student leadership gives him a unique perspective on the needs and concerns of the student body.

Jornet's platform focuses on student empowerment, increasing access to resources, and promoting a culture of engagement and social responsibility. He believes that the university should be a place where students can thrive and contribute to the community, and he pledges to work towards creating a more inclusive and supportive environment.

In conclusion, Mike Jornet is a qualified candidate for the Fusion Party who brings a fresh perspective and a proven track record of leadership to the role of student body president. His commitment to student success and engagement makes him an ideal choice for the student body to consider for the upcoming election.
Our Word
Wendler, leave prohibition in the past

Laid-back Carbondale summers make warm bodies itch to share the evening breeze with each other, sip a cool one in the grass and jam to fine music.

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After complaints by residents surrounding Turley Park, Wendler decided he would ask the Carbondale City Council to ban alcohol at Turley, not Shryock, where out of all of the concert series occur.

Residents around Turley have valid problems with the concerts as like so many of the chancellor's other initiatives, such as curfews and curfews...
FACING THE STORM

"There is something to be learned from a winter storm. When meeting with a sudden downpour, you try not to get wet or otherwise let such things get you down. But doing such things in the face of a heavy snowstorm, you get wet. When you are faced with the beginning you will not be prepared, tough you will still get the same soaking. This understanding extends to everything."

-Yamato Tatsunoko

DON'T GET ME WRONG

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and move on. There are many people in the world who rely on you during their time of need and then give you a thought afterwards. You can't avoid them, but if you do not understand this, it won't perplex you when it happens. It will just make you stronger. You are stronger than you think. Don't forget your friends. Don't forget yourself. One closed, loyal and true friend exists out a hundred and disposed and dishonest ones. Don't be afraid to tell them. It is what up to do. You will hold you up when others are trying to push you down. All you have to do is ask. It's a rough world out there. Oh, hah, hah, it's a world-wide (plajay's). But it is really real. We all have the strength to move through it though. If you feel stuck, if the people you are with bring you down, look around. Your friends will give you the push you need. Over the general mum. That's what they are. Speed bumps, not roadblocks. Remember to pick it up. They can't defeat you. They won't defeat you. Your victories will defeat them.

Don't Get Me Wrong appears on Tuesday. More in a series in university studies. His venue do not reflect those of THE DAILY EDITION.

THUMBS-UP: IN THE DIGITAL AGE, THE THUMB RULES

Brian McTavish
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Ready for thumbs fun? A study in nine cities around the world has found that young people have superthumbs. It seems habitual use of mobile phones, video games and other hand-held information-age gadgets has created not only stronger but also more dexterous thumbs among the 25- and younger crowd. The six-month study conducted by the Cybernetic Culture Research Unit of Warwick University in England, also said the thumb is supplanting the forefinger. The younger generation is shifting more on the superthumb for such traditional tasks as fingerboarding, pointing at things and even picking one's nose.

It could be the next step in human evolution. Or not. Anyway, it's a great excuse to talk about thumbs. Opposite thumbs, as they are called, are a defining human characteristic — hardly for using tools or carrying out the simplest of chores. Just try holding a pen or picking up a cuppa without using your thumb. Maybe that amazing utility is why the thumb has found its way into popular culture and song, and saying, "Forgot "Thumb's up to a rule of thumb." Thumbs turn up in so many pop-culture places because it's the "liberated thumb," said Meriel Munt, a Kansas City psychoanalyst.

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Gay Rights
Bill pending in Senate

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A bill adding sexual orientation to the Illinois Human Rights Act may be voted on in the next few weeks.

The bill would make it illegal to discriminate against a person based on sexual orientation in regard to housing, employment, public accommodations or credit. The Human Rights Act already protects citizens from discrimination based on race, gender, religion or ethnic origin.

The House passed the legislation last spring, but it has been stuck in the Senate since May. The bill will likely be heard only if Senate President James "Pate" Philip, R-Wood Dale, allows the bill to proceed.

Amteren General Jon Ryan will only support the bill if it includes "value-based" organizations like the Boy Scouts. Gov. George Ryan has not decided if he will support the bill since the legislation was introduced and has repeatedly called on the Senate to send it to his desk for approval.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Calhoun, D-Chicago, needs to get support from the Republicans in order for the bill to pass.

"It's a stereotype — they automatically assume gay men cannot be role models for younger children and there is supposed to be a separation between religion and state," Brian Blodoo, a Saluki Rainbow Network secretary, said.

The Saluki Rainbow Network is a social organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students.

There is already a similar organization at SIU that protects students against sexually charged discrimination.

"It's not impossible for someone to be discriminated against. It makes sure that the stereotypical view is not the only one," said Patrick Dilley, faculty advisor for the network.

Dilley said the position is not applicable on campus, and the passing of this bill would make legal redress available to everyone.

Though the Saluki Rainbow Network is not a politically driven organization, it does plan to become more politically oriented. "We will probably be able to send out like this bill, according to Blodoo.

"They are at the forefront of campus organizations," Dilley said. "We are really doing some innovative work. They make political changes in a social way, not legally at a state or national level."

Last week the Rainbow Network had a day of silence to protest the hate crimes committed against GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered) and plans to host other hate crime and discrimination awareness events in the future, Blodoo said.

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International Student Council honors members

Honors banquet recognizes contributors, enjoys success

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Several awards were handed out Thursday night to commemorate certain individuals during the annual International Student Council Honors Banquet in the Old Main restaurant at the Student Center.

Members representing various countries were present to recognize the many people who supported and contributed to the success of events and other activities concerning international students on the SIUC campus.

The people in attendance talked about their accomplishments and the good times they had during the course of the school year during a dinner of pasta, chicken parmesan, rolls, fruit and a tasty strawberry dessert.

It was one of the last gatherings of the year for some of the attendees, who will be graduating or leaving for their homes at the end of the semester. Vinod Kak, president of the International Student Council, will graduate in December and said he enjoyed the event and will miss the people who will be leaving.

"The banquet was great. The chancellor came and that was a great honor to have him here," Kak said.

Sedick Hangodoumbo, president of ISC, agrees with Kak in noting the importance of Chancellor Walter Wendler, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Larry Detar and other SIUC officials attending Thursday night.

The administrators were given plates as a way to express how grateful the council was for their support and service and above and beyond the call of duty.

"It was very important that they came," said Patrick Dilley, faculty advisor for the network.

"We felt very honored and privileged that they came," Hangodoumbo said. "We think it's important to us and the people who received awards for highly ranked officials to be there and show what they have accomplished.

During the event, Hangodoumbo asked Wendler to reconsider his intentions to raise tuition. Wendler supported the increase Las-

The banquet was the last organized meeting of all the groups that are part of ISC, with the exception of the elections for the executive committees, which will take place Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

"It was the last time we can do things together until next semester," Kak said. "Many people will be leaving and we will miss them."

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Galina Mukhanina (far right) speaks to members of the Social Work Student Alliance and thanks them for collecting toys to be donated to an orphanage in Russia. Mukhanina only speaks Russian so the university provided an interpreter for the group. This is the second time the students have gathered toys for the cause. This year they received so many toys and could not send them all overseas and chose to contribute two full boxes to the kids living in the migrant workers camp.

From Russia, with love

School of Social Work invites Russian speaker to SIUC

Keva Gaston

Daily Egyptian

The SIUC School of Social Work wants to make a difference in Russia. Dual-award faculty and staff members from the School of Social Work went to Russia last year as part of the international exchange program. While touring orphanages, they noticed that the children were deprived of basic living necessities. Joanne Chezem and Connie Baker, both clinical instructors in the School of Social Work, teamed with the Student Alliance Organization to raise clothing, toys and shoes for Russian children.

Baker said there was no quality in the toys the children already had and there was not a wide selection of clothing. They brought more than eight boxes of goods to Russia, when they saw the emotion in the children, Baker said it was a heartwarming feeling.

"When the kids got it, you just wanted to cry," Baker said.

This is the second year the School of Social Work and the Student Alliance Organization have coordinated this event.

The School of Social Work was also involved in "Women in Le-ship," a conference designed to provide leadership training to women in the human service field.

Faculty and staff members from the School of Social Work headed such workshops as "Agility and Diplomacy," "Issues of Conflict Solving" and "Mental and Children's Disorders."

"We gained so much, personally and professionally, from our relationship with Russia," Chezem said.

Elaine Jakubowicz, an assistant professor in the School of Social Work, said they had so many donations this year that they are giving two boxes of goods to a migrant camp in Cobden.

The Student Alliance Organization presented Galina Mukhanina, the director of social services institution called the Psychological Pedagogical Center in Russia, with the donations yesterday. Mukhanina said she was happy to receive the donation and appreciates the work SIUC does in supporting the Russian community.

Mukhanina gave the Student Alliance Organization a picture of a Russian house and a waving of precious stones made by Russian orphans.

"People do not know how to deal with children with these problems," Mukhanina said.

The Social Work Department will continue to help implement support programs for the Russian community.

"We have been able to touch people's lives that able to take what we have and certainly help people use their strengths," said the student.

"You can't buy happiness but you can buy love," she added.

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The Purchase Awards were started by former Student Center Director John Coker, who felt the walls in the building were too bare. The Craft Shop opened in 1970, and Coker wanted an outlet for more student artists, so in 1977, he founded the competition.

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The award also recognizes some of the best students in the School of Social Work, because the students are expected to use their talents to improve the community.

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Daggert, associate director of the Student Center, said the winners will have their pieces placed wherever they are appropriate and will have a signed line to add to their resume.

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vehicle while riding her bicycle through a campus crosswalk near SIU Arena and the College of Applied Science and Arts Building. ACTS worked closely with Joanne Coleman, Anne’s mother, to create a poster with Anne’s picture that carried the message: “Future wife and mother. No more future. Give pedestrians a brake.”

Members of ACTS have been asked to present their campaign at new student orientations and also at an injury prevention conference sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Health this summer.

In addition to posters and public service announcements, ACTS had T-shirts and mousepads printed with the poster concepts, and it plans to have displays set up in the Student Center and Morris Library.

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One such student, Undcigraduate Student Government Senator Mary Hernandez, a student member of ACTS, displays a poster claiming that last year in Illinois, 187 pedestrians were killed in crosswalks. Hernandez joined the campaign early this semester because she frequently walks and bikes throughout campus and wants to promote crosswalk safety.

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Robert Taylor, a police officer, said, “Future dental hygienist. plans to have displays set up in the Lincoln Drive crosswalk between Bailey Hall and the Agriculture Building, the opportunity to work with the other ACTS members and hopefully make a difference to other pedestrians has provided some closure for last October’s incident.”

Taylor, a junior in cinema and photography, missed a month and a half of school because of her injuries and just over strongest arthroscopic knee surgery Friday as a result of the accident. ‘We're just getting the accident, she is paranoid to cross the street and often looks for another pedes­trian to cross with. She said the creation of ACTS shows that “there are some others out there that care.”

Chancellor Walter Wendler concluded the press conference by lauding the group’s efforts and by saying, “We've got the ear of everyone.”

“I wish more students would have showed up,” Ovet said. Ovet said that the current enrollment of the university is the result of what students have done in the past and if the students want to see a change in the policy the students need to be part of it.”

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Thousands rally to support Israel

Jodi Enda & Peter Yorlan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Thousands of Americans, Jews and Christians, gathered at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., Monday, to voice their support for Israel and its people. The rally was a major political initiative to send a message to President Bush and Congress America must stand with Israel. The public show of support underlined America's long-standing commitment to Israel's security and to the peace process.

"There's nothing new about our support for Israel," said Rabbi Scott Volpe, a Reform rabbi from New York.

But the rally also marked a turning point in the way America views Israel. While President Bush and Congress have been supportive of Israel's efforts to enhance its security, the rally suggested a new level of commitment to the peace process.

"This is a historic moment," said a speaker at the rally. "We are united in our support for Israel's security and for a peace process that will bring lasting peace to the Middle East."
GOLDEN, Colo. — No one will ever know why Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold committed the worst high school massacre in U.S. history. But a newly compiled "psychological autopsy" of their lives gives insight into their murderous minds.

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In essence, the group walked in the victims' shoes to determine what led to the April 20, 1999, tragedy and how to stem the future.

The massacre was the first in U.S. history. But a newly released suicide letter Monday by an Arab satellite said: "It is time to kill Americans in their homeland."

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The experts reviewed sections about what has happened since his release, the practical Taliban movement of Afghanistan, what U.S. forces from power in December in 2001 to U.S.-led military and allied Afghan fighters.

U.S. officials monitored a tape in which Alhaznawi was said to have been exhibiting his letter to Al Qaeda terrorist networks.

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The schoolyard shooting took place from either.exited the killer's sewer and went for vengeance, the massacre said.

This two students are themselves being shown," said Ron Walker, a former FBI professor who worked on a tape in its entirety Thursday.

"They made victims make for their lives go," said Floyd Dirickson, a detective who led the job.

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Be Nick Day

Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Horoscope (Apr 13), Things keep getting more and more complex for you this year. At the end of April, expect you're discovering new questions, problems. Sometimes, fascinating! Always, your best instincts won't come from your mind, though. And as a bit of truth: It's what you learn through experience that you'll remember the best. And it can serve you well. In the meantime, keep the day's rising: 10 is the perfect day. The most challenging.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) - Today is a 7 - All is not easy yet, you're testing quickly, but it's plenty out there. That's OK - belts the way you learn best.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Your confidence is growing, and with good reason. Your income is growing too, but watch out. The temptation to spend is strong. Buy only the stuff that's been on your list a year. Save some money for food.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're alert and attentive. You're about to implement something totally outrageous, and you're probably going to get away with it if it's legal and healthy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Other people quip it's easy for you, because you're always prepared. You know otherwise. You're stumped and waiting for the warmer now, but by Thursday you're ready, right? (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're cool, but a fool if you think you can everything. You have a whole team of people who wants you. You're strong, but with them you'll be saved.

Leo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22) - Today is a 4 - Money is tight, and the cost is dear. Launch projects, take risks, sign up for classes. You'll need the energy to work, but you'll also be exposed. Don't have one Link up with someone who does.

Virgo (Sep. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - Money is legal, but the cost is dear. Launch projects, take risks, sign up for classes. You'll need the energy to work, but you'll also be exposed. Don't have one Link up with someone who does.

Libra (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - There's a lot of cheating and dealing going on. Pay attention so that you don't spend too much. Your experience pays when you recognize a great bargain and go.

Scorpio (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're wise to go slow with somebody else's agenda now. Set your own agenda and follow the directions of a person you admire.

Sagittarius (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 3 - You should still be in a pretty good mood, even if the warm is lost and loneliness. You can do what needs to be done, and it's always satisfying. Fine-tune your routine and accomplish more.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You don't care if you want to expand, as long as the status quo and your job is not to interest you seek your fortune. The next to come into your life will badly do you too much fun.

Aquarius (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is a 9 - You're surrounded by people, and more. It's a great time for everything to unfold. You can easily do it all, and it's all right.

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Goosen goosed by Woods buzz

Randall Mell
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

AUGUSTA, Ga. (KRT) - Poor Retief Goosen.

He flew to the U.S. Open's media day at the Black Course at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y., on Monday to make his appearance as defending champion, but all the buzz in golf is about Tiger Woods and his third Masters victory Sunday at Augusta National.

Woods was never pressed by Goosen in Sunday's final pairing or by anybody else in the field.

Woods had barely aligned into his new green jacket after winning The Masters when he was asked if he could win all four major championships this year.

"The second leg of the Grand Slam is two months away, but the most compelling question facing the U.S. Open will be whether Woods can win all four majors. It's like playing like Nicklaus in his prime," Goosen said.

Woods blasted out of the bunker on the 17th hole on Sunday in Augusta, Ga., on his way to his third Masters title and second consecutive title.

"Tiger's continuously improving and will get better and better and better," Earl Woods, Tiger's father, told the Augusta Chronicle. "Besides Jack Nicklaus, Tiger is the best mahor golfer of his generation."
Baseball club invades Abe Martin

Team plays in Salukis' shadow, sweeps Saint Louis Christian College

Michael Brennan

Daily Egyptian

The Salukis hosted a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field while the baseball team was out of town. The SIU baseball club, the other baseball team on campus named the Salukis, played Saint Louis Christian College on the field the morning of April 6, split a doubleheader with each club wishing they could call home.

"A lot of our guys are guys that don't make the cut," said club treasurer Jake Gordon on the significance of playing on Abe Martin Field. "They try to walk on, and if they don't make it they probably become one of our players."

Varsity baseball head coach Dan Callahan asks players to play on the field, one of the perks the club enjoys because of its close relationship with the varsity team. Along with the occasional use of a varsity facilities, the club also benefits from team spirit.

But Callahan does not coach the baseball club that belongs to John Lewis, the club's president/manager/career. Jeff Anderson, the former Saluki tennis player, is the club's manager and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the club.

Kenyan rules the day at 106th Boston Marathon

Lew Freedman

Chicago Sun-Times

BOSTON (KRT) - Margaret Morey has turned 39 and even more determined than ever to win the Boston Marathon. A policeman with just four years of elite running on his resume, Morey blanketed the field in May with a personal-best marathon pace and earned $40,000 for the victory in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 2 seconds.

Constance Chelimo, 25, rounded the way to the finish, placed second in 2:08:35. Fred Kiprop, 26,占据了African women's record of 2:28:57 and set the pace with a solid 2:04 pace. Kiprop's victory in 2001 improved a run of nine Women's victories. The field was dominated by Kenyan athletes with a solid team performance.

Jeff Anderson, 35, of East Alton is the club's pitcher and catcher. Anderson is a senior at SIU and is working on his degree in financial management. He is the club's manager and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the club.

The SIU baseball club is one of the top teams in the country and is currently ranked in the top 25 by Baseball America. The team has a record of 35-10 and is currently on a 10-game winning streak.

The team is preparing for its next game against the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The game is scheduled for April 11th at 3:00 pm. The team is currently in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.
You're out!

Diamond Dawgs streak the way wrong

Team 7-9 in conference

Todd Merchant
Daily Egyptian

When the SIU baseball team dropped three of four games this past weekend in Southwest Missouri State, a continuation in streak of not winning conference series.

The Salukis have lost their last seven Missouri Valley Conference series since March 25, 2001, when they took three of four games from Northern Iowa in Carbondale.

So for this season, SIU, which is 18-14 overall and 7-9 in the conference, has six MVC losses and one win.

The disappointing series against SMS simply followed a trend for the Salukis. SIU has not won a series with the Bears since 1990 and has not won multiple games in a series with them since 1996.

The Salukis are now 16-35 all time against SMS.

Look out Joe DiMaggio

Starting center fielder and leadoff hitter Cory Newman recently extended his hitting streak to 19 games during the series with SMS.

Newman, who is hitting .303 this season, went 6-for-17 from the plate, including a double and a triple, scored four runs and knocked in four more.

Bangin' the charts

With its three victories against the Salukis, SMS improved its record to 24-6 overall, 10-2 in MVC play.

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Judge breaks SIU hammer throw record

Track and field junior qualifies for NCAA Outdoor Championships

Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

He's done it again.

Junior Adam Judge broke the 17-year-old SIU hammer throw record Saturday at the John McDonnell Invitational at the University of Arkansas. Judge entered scoring overall with a toss of 204 feet.

Judge's mark exceeds the 1985 record of 200-feet-3 inches set by Tom Smith. His toss qualifies him for the NCAA Outdoor Championships and was his third consecu­tive toss to exceed 200 feet.

"I was shocked," Judge said. "I got back, and it felt good. Judge wasn't sure what had gone wrong in his previous attempts. He is and hopefully throw even farther."

"It's the end of the season," Judge said. "It's the end of the season."

The Saluki men had an impressive weekend in the uncrowded meets, with many top five performances.

In the long jump, Junior Alex Lamphere placed first with a distance of 23 1/2 feet, while Tyler Stamey came in third with a 22-6 1/2 foot jump. Both men also competed in the triple jump, with Lamphere placing third and Stamey fourth.

Senior Dan Harrell finished the pole vault third with a height of 15-5 1/2 inches, and the high jump, Sanders Allen placed second completing a jump of 7-3/4 inches.

In the 10,000 meter steeplechase, freshman Billy Baker finished sixth in the 9:46.46 meet...