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## Lieber: Housing still violating injunction

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some students are still receiving inaccurate information about University Housing which violates a court preliminary injunction, a local landlord says.

Stan Lieber, landlord of Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., and an SIUC geography professor, said his daughter, Rachel Lieber, recently received admission information that falsely tells her she must live in University-owned housing.

Lieber's daughter applied to attend SIUC in fall 1996.

He said this information violates a state court preliminary injunction stating that SIUC could not tell potential freshmen that they have to live in University-owned housing.

The preliminary injunction, which was issued Dec. 14, 1995, requires the University to inform potential freshmen they have the option to live in University-owned facilities or off-campus University-approved facilities, such as Stevenson Arms.

Lieber's daughter received an

SIUC acceptance letter and enrollment package dated Feb. 14, 1996.

In the letter and package, there was no information about off-campus housing options.

The policy Lieber's daughter received stated that, "All single freshmen under the age of 21, not living with parent or guardian, are required to live in an on-campus residence hall."

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said he could not comment on the matter while litigation is pending.

Lieber said he is confused by the

University's violation of the preliminary injunction.

"It is inconceivable to me that with all their (SIUC) resources and administrators, they don't understand what they are supposed to do when the courts tell them what to do," Lieber said. "I don't know if they are purposefully not complying with the court order, or if they just don't understand what they are supposed to do."

University attorneys were unavailable for comment on the matter.

Lieber said he believes the University is not living up to the

court order in any way.

"They (SIUC) say they are going to comply with the preliminary injunction, and we take that on good faith," Lieber said. "But then we get evidence that they are failing to comply with the orders. Are you telling me that the administration people don't know my last name by now when they send this information to my daughter?"

Thomas Peters, Lieber's attorney, said he could not comment on the matter until he has had sufficient time to review the information sent to Rachel Lieber.

## Soldiers back from duty at Fort Benning

By Donita Polly  
DE Politics Editor

Three SIUC employees called to active duty to aid the peace-keeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina returned to Southern Illinois Thursday.

Two of the employees say they are glad to say goodbye to the long hours and hard work required by their active-duty jobs.

Lt. Col. William Patula, a professor in mathematics; Capt. Jonathan Newman, an assistant professor in zoology; and Pat Cook, from general stores, as well as the rest of the 347th Personal Replacement Battalion, U.S. Army Reserves, returned from Fort Benning, Ga. Thursday.

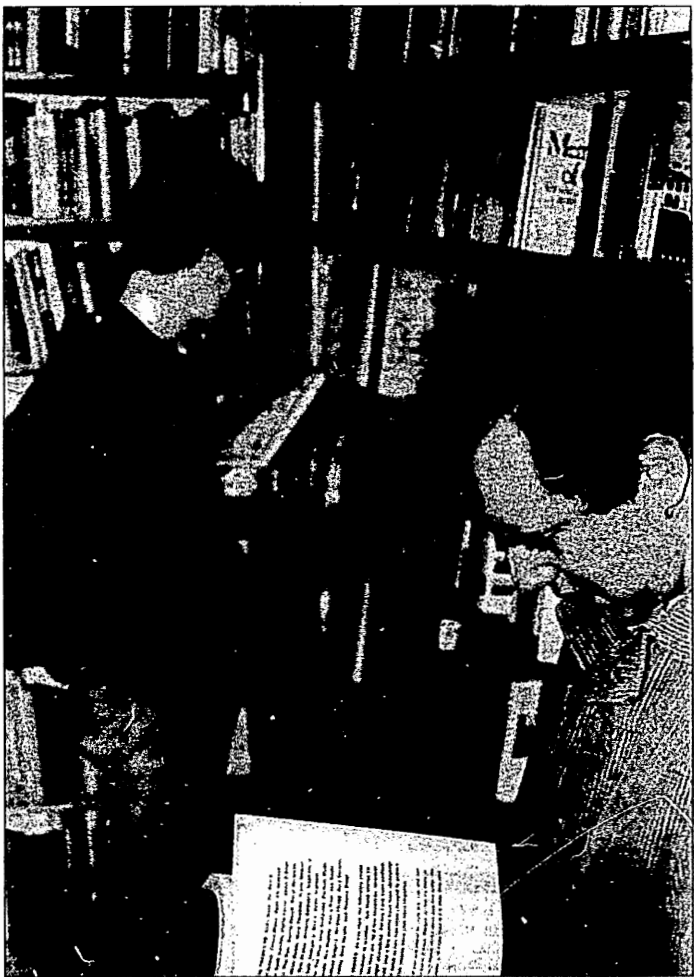
Patula said his battalion was mobilized Dec. 18 and members returned at different times on Thursday. He said battalion members could go home Thursday night but would have to work half a day today to unpack. He said they will then be allowed to take a couple of days' leave.

Patula said the troops at Fort Benning worked very hard, sometimes 24 hours a day. He said they processed paperwork and prepared soldiers for the trip to Bosnia.

He said there were some nights when he did not get any sleep because by the time he got one of the soldiers taken care of and on the plane to Bosnia, it was time to start the day all over again.

Capt. John Newman, the battalion's operations officer, said he worked 14, 16 and 18-hour days for seven days a week while the battalion was mobilized. He said the battalion proved to the Army that reserve units are needed.

Newman said although he did not deal directly with individual soldiers, it bothered him to see the soldiers in the news. He said the battalion was in charge of processing soldiers from



LET ROY CARRIER—The Daily Egyptian

**Bookworms:** Rory MacArthur (front) and Grant Creegan, both second-year graduate students in painting from Scotland, look for new books Wednesday at Rosetta News, 210 W. Freeman St. Rosetta receives new magazines every day and also carries hard-to-find books.

## SIUC research shops affected by budget cuts

By Aaron Butler  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although Hans Banks is not on any SIUC budget committee, funding adjustments at the University have meant more work for him. In fact, the Fine Instruments Research director is the only staff at his shop.

In addition to its recent downsizing, Banks' Fine Instruments Research Shop is one of several University research shops being reviewed by the Graduate School Budget and Planning Committee this week.

Administrators say that for some shops this review could mean further reductions in their facilities if the SIUC budget is smaller next year.

Banks says his shop already has been downsized about as far as possible.

"I'm director, researcher, specialist and graduate assistant," Banks said. "I'm the whole staff these days because of budget cuts."

The Central Research Shop, the Glassblowing Research Shop and the Research Photography and Illustration Facility are being evaluated on cost, service, productivity and quality, graduate school administrators said. The Center for Electron Microscopy and the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility are

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Gus Bode



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# Newswraps

## World

**ETHNIC HATRED AND KILLINGS PLAGUE BURUNDI** — BUJUMBURA, Burundi—During a visit last month to this city on the northern edge of Lake Tanganyika, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, described Burundi as a nation "on the verge of national suicide." And the country's president says "the spirit of genocide" hovers over the land. Everyone knows what is wrong with Burundi. No one appears ready to do anything about it. As ethnic violence escalates and, according to a U.N. investigator, a "mountain of corpses" grows, the world is averting its eyes from this disintegrating central African nation. An estimated 150,000 people of a population of 6 million have died since October 1993, when a longstanding power struggle between the minority Tutsi and the majority Hutu erupted into another round of massacres.

**3 BALKAN PRESIDENTS SUMMONED TO MEETING** — WASHINGTON—With the Bosnia peace accord under strain on several fronts, the United States, its European allies and Russia Wednesday summoned the three Balkan presidents who signed the treaty to a meeting in Rome this weekend to pressure them to comply with all its terms. Secretary of State Warren Christopher decided Monday that "numerous problems" in implementing the peace accord — negotiated in Dayton, Ohio, in November — required an intensified international commitment to squeeze the presidents of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia, according to State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

## Nation

**USDA TO REORGANIZE FOOD-SAFETY PROGRAM** — WASHINGTON—Three years after tainted hamburgers killed two children and sickened hundreds of others in the Pacific Northwest, the federal food-inspection bureaucracy is on the verge of what some are calling the most profound change since the government began inspecting raw meat 90 years ago. Convinced that the old bureaucracy could never adjust to a new, science-based system of food safety, Michael R. Taylor, the Agriculture Department's top food-safety official, has proposed massive changes for the 10,000-employee Food Safety and Inspection Service. Reorganizations, however, are not novel at the inspection service. What makes the latest restructuring significant is that it is based on a new philosophy of food inspection, one that grew out of the crisis that followed the 1993 hamburger deaths. For a decade, scientists had been warning USDA it needed to move away from its old "sight, touch and smell" approach toward spotting bad meat.

**REVIEW OF NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP REOPENED** — The Clinton administration has decided to reopen environmental review of a proposed low-level nuclear waste dump and to ask the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory to test the safety of the site in California's Mojave Desert. A major victory for opponents of the dump, the administration's action puts the controversial Ward Valley project on hold for a year or more and represents a serious setback for Gov. Pete Wilson. An outspoken critic of the project, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., recommended last June that the Livermore lab look into safety issues at Ward Valley. However, Wilson's office condemned the administration's action. A panel of the National Academy of Sciences that studied the environmental issues at Ward Valley gave a qualified endorsement last year, saying it was generally safe but recommending further study on the potential for tritium to leak.

**REPUBLICAN TAX COMMISSION SEEKS EXEMPTION** — WASHINGTON—The leaders of a prominent Republican tax reform commission who last month recommended repeal of an income tax code they charged is riddled with unfair loopholes are seeking to squeeze through one of those loopholes themselves. The National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform has asked the Internal Revenue Service that it be recognized as a Section 501(c)(3) organization — a tax-favored status usually reserved for charitable trusts and educational organizations. The classification would grant the commission an exemption from paying taxes.

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Auditorium

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# Vote on USG fee resolution postponed

By Signe K. Skinion  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Undergraduate Student Government resolution requesting a student activity fee increase and changing the general funding of registered student organizations is tabled for further examination, USG members say.

Also, seven senate bills clarifying

what USG funds RSOs can and cannot ask for were passed at Wednesday's USG Senate meeting.

Andrew Ensor, Southern Hills senator and author of the tabled fee-increase bill, said he believes the bill will solve problems facing USG in the next few years.

"Our problems are enrollment is declining, and there are less funds to utilize," Ensor said. "We also

have to deal with inflation pressure."

Ensor said his bill requests that each student pay an additional 85 cents in student activity fees for each semester during fiscal years 1997 through 1999.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and College of Business senator, said Ensor's resolution was referred to the

Finance Committee for review, and the committee's recommendation will be made at the next USG meeting.

"We are going to be collecting some data to see what the feasibility is on a fee increase," Bottom said. "Also, we would love to hear input from the student body to see if they are for or against a fee increase and see if they feel the increase is

reasonable."

Bottom said the Finance Committee will also look at the part of the resolution asking to alter funding procedures for priority one RSOs.

Priority one RSOs are student organizations that receive the most funding from USG.

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## State troopers in 'Wolfpacks' hunt speeders

By Kendra Helmer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students commuting to SIUC should beware of Wolfpacks, Illinois State Police say.

Wolfpacks are groups of police officers who prowls problem areas looking for traffic violators. Trooper Roger Webb said, Wolfpacks are currently patrolling areas of Williamson County, which includes Route 13 between Carbondale and Marion.

"Wolfpack patrols are where we have seven or eight extra officers working on their off days to intensify traffic enforcement," Webb said. "It will eventually affect all of District 13, which will include Carbondale."

Wolfpack patrols occur in waves lasting approximately one month, Webb said. There are three waves a year, and one of them is going on right now.

The current wave began at the beginning of the month and will last until the first or second week of March.

"We have officers patrolling problem areas, and we are able to stop more offenders than if we had only one officer in an area," Webb said. "For every person we stop, it will hopefully get them and people passing by to reduce their speed and wear their seatbelts."

Webb said his experience working in a Wolfpack has led him to believe the program is successful.

"I worked in a Wolfpack this week for four hours," Webb said. "There were seven of us working, and we averaged about six tickets per officer, not including regular officers who weren't working the

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B. ANTONIO E.—The Daily Egyptian

**Drivin' that train:** Bob Heren, of Carbondale, watches a model train pass by Thursday at the Hillside Nursery and Garden Center, 1900 W. Sycamore Ave. The train display is part of the "Orchids, Trains, Planes and Stamp Show," which runs through Monday and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Students heading south to party at Mardi Gras

By J. Fares  
DE Assistant Entertainment Editor

As some SIUC students prepare for one of the biggest street parties in existence, Mardi Gras, others are concerned about their studies rather than the party. Mardi Gras begins every year on Jan. 12 or what some call, "12th night." Mardi Gras lasts for 40 days, not counting Sundays.

Mardi Gras will come to an end on Fat Tuesday (Feb. 20), traditionally the day before Ash Wednesday. Some SIUC students will skip classes and homework to make the nine-hour journey this weekend just for the sake of partying.

Vince Prato, a senior in physical education from Homewood, said that if he does not jump on the Mardi Gras bandwagon now, he may never have the chance to

go again.

"I've never been to Mardi Gras before, so I guess I'm a virgin at this kind of thing," Prato said. "I'm afraid if I don't do the college road trip to New Orleans, I may never get the chance again. What am I supposed to do, go with my wife in 20 years?"

Andy McPeak, an undecided freshman from Centralia, said his studies are preventing him from enjoying the New Orleans experience.

"I have to get started with my life," McPeak said. "I have too much homework to do just to drive 12 hours and waddle around in knee-high piss."

The main objective at Mardi Gras is to accumulate as many beads as one may handle. People will do just about anything to

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## Tribute for professor tonight

Musicians to give concert in honor of late pianist at Shryock

By Jason E. Coyne  
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Former Broadway star and movie musical actor William Warfield will be on hand Friday night to pay tribute at the memorial concert for the late professor Edwin P. Romain, Jr. Romain, an internationally renowned duet pianist famous for duets with partner Wilfred Delphin, died May 20, 1995 from complications of AIDS. He was a professor in the SIUC School of Music from 1988 to 1995.

Delphin, an SIUC School of Music professor who will also play Friday, said he is glad he has this opportunity to pay tribute to his friend and colleague.

"I have such great respect for Edwin as a person as well as a musician," he said. "It is an honor having the opportunity to do this for him."

Delphin said he will play pieces that Romain liked.

"I wanted to play things that he

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enjoyed playing himself or had a special fondness for," he said.

Although Romain never composed any works of his own, he enjoyed arranging different works, Delphin said.

"He and I used to do duo piano together," he said. "He would take solo piano work and arrange it for our duo performances."

Delphin said the two performed their first duet together in 1977 at New York's Carnegie Hall. They were the first African-American piano team on the professional circuit, he said.

Delphin said Romain was a fine pianist with special talents.

"He was a wonderfully lyrical pianist," he said. "He had a sense of phrasing and fluidity to his play-

ing that was exceptional. He was a pianist who music sang through his fingers."

Delphin said he asked Warfield to be a part of the event because Warfield was a friend of Romain.

"He agreed because he liked Edwin as a person and had a great deal of respect of his musicianship," he said. "He (Warfield) is a master of the stage — an absolute master."

This year's Black History Month events are dedicated to the memory of Romain.

The memorial concert, taking place at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium, will feature the Southern Illinois University String Quartet and the voice-piano duo of soprano Jeanine Wagner and Margaret Simmons. Organist Marianne Webb also will showcase her skills at the event.

Wagner said the duo is looking forward to the concert and will per-

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EDITORIAL

# Illinois compliance with Motor Voter creates confusion

VOTING IS ONE OF THE MOST PRECIOUS rights citizens have. This entire column could be filled with discourse about how important this fundamental interaction between citizens and government is. The act of voting itself is considered by many to be the cornerstone of our Democracy.

This is why it's so troubling to see voting become as complex as it has in Illinois.

We believe it would be wise to make the whole process a lot simpler.

This was the intent of federal legislation called the National Voter Registration Act which made it through congress in 1993. The act, nicknamed Motor-Voter, requires states to allow people to register to vote at driver's license stations.

PROBLEMS STARTED POPPING UP IN ILLINOIS when the state refused to implement the Motor Voter plan, saying it created a huge potential for voter fraud and that it was another unfunded mandate the federal government was pushing on the states.

After a judge ruled that states must at least use Motor-Voter for national-level elections, things became confusing.

Illinois complied with the ruling, and now there are people who think they are registered for state elections but are actually registered for federal elections only.

Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton gave some ballpark estimates on voter-registration that illustrate the problem. She said of the approximately 30,000 people registered in the county, about 1,000 are registered only for federal elections.

It is not far-fetched to see these 1,000 votes changing the turnout of a local election.

WE DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS HOW VOTING IS supposed to work.

As the system remains complex, there is not much being done about changing it.

Republicans contend that implementing the Motor-Voter act for state and local elections would open the door to increased fraud because the federal legislation does not allow Illinois to keep safeguards it has had in place to prevent fraud.

Democrats contend that Republicans don't want to extend Motor-Voter to state and local races because the new voters would supposedly vote Democrat.

While these two sides repeat their points, Illinois voters are stuck with a confusing voting system.

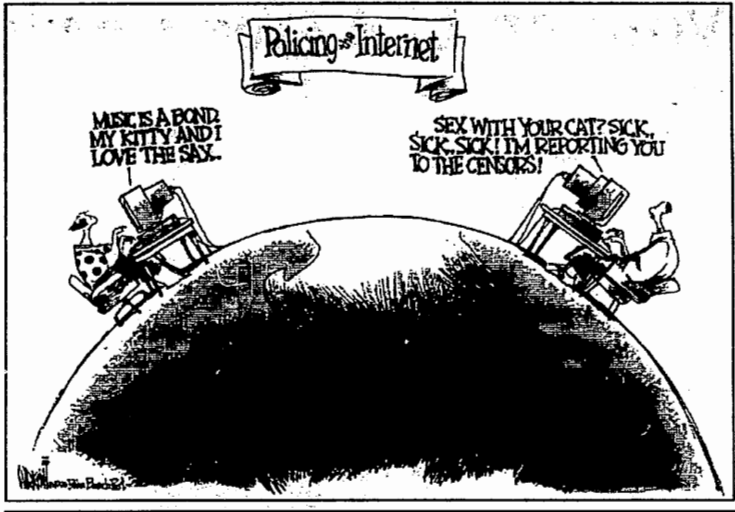
Most officials of both parties believe it is possible to register voters for all elections at driver's license stations. The technology is there, they say, for such a system to be in place without an increased risk of fraud.

INSTEAD OF AGREEING TO DISAGREE, BOTH parties should address the federal government now to find a system that prevents fraud, while making it easy to register for all elections at one time at driver's license stations.

Just do whatever it takes to get the system in place. Illinois is now one of three states that do not have a system in place which allows voters to register for federal and state elections at driver's license facilities.

This fact makes us wonder why Illinois is worried about voter fraud while 47 other states seem comfortable with the safeguards provided by Motor-Voter.

In an age of increasing political alienation, it is more important than ever to make voting easier, not more confusing.



## Letters to the Editors

### Give all candidates equal coverage

Time for a news quiz: What presidential candidate scored 11 percent in California polls where he was pitted against Clinton and Dole - but has never been mentioned by the "big three" TV networks?

I found out, by reading a newspaper from a foreign country, that Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, declared his candidacy last November 28. I also found out, by scanning the Vanderbilt news archive on the Internet, that the word "Nader" has never been men-

tioned in any evening news telecast from ABC, CBS or NBC from that date up to the present!

I urge all readers to phone or write to the national TV news organizations, insisting that they bring this story out of hiding.

**Lee Hartman**  
Associate professor, Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature

### Letter misses writer's point on language

In response to my perspective "Second Language Pitfalls," Associate Professor Hammond (Feb. 14, *Daily Egyptian*) implies that I believe it "unnecessary" for Americans to learn foreign languages. Au contraire. That was not my primary point, nor what I actually said.

I stated that, "over the years, I have tempered my zeal for escaping tongue-tied status" because I have "doubts about the urgency for most of us to learn foreign languages." Moreover, if we are learning another language for business reasons, "we might do better to focus on empathy and cultural sensitivity." I stand by those statements.

If a person intends to conduct

only business in a foreign country, and not live there, he or she generally would be better placed by concentrating on local customs and social etiquette instead of the language. For the typical, short business trip, an executive certainly needs to learn key phrases in the local language, like "Please," "Thank you," "Excuse me," and "Where is the nearest restroom?" But attempting to close business deals in the local language without a trusted interpreter, as depicted in the ad I described, could be disastrous.

Obviously, an American living in a foreign country should learn the language of that country, and not merely for business purposes. A U.S. journalist residing in Germany, who is assigned to cover German

politics, had better learn German for social, as well as, professional occasions. However, this was not the issue I addressed.

To claim that someone can learn a foreign language in 30 days and, if he or she doesn't learn a foreign language, others will pass him or her by in the business world, is deceitful and misleading. Learning a foreign language well usually takes years of diligent study and practice. More sincere reasons also exist for promoting language learning. The bottom line is that language skills are only a small part of the overall process involved in selling a product or service abroad.

**Robert McCormick**  
Graduate student, journalism

### Professor refutes colleagues claims

Professor Kionka's recent letter regarding the law school dean selection process implies that it was only after the dean search committee was selected that the law school learned that there was only one candidate for the position. But at the time the committee was selected the faculty had been informally canvassed and only one internal candidate had expressed interest in the position. Professor Kionka further states that the law school subsequently "rethought" its position with regard to the scope of the dean search. Prior to the faculty meeting where all of this "rethinking" occurred the faculty was informed that central administration had refused to agree to only an internal search. The law school's decision to expand the search merely represented central administration's refusal to accept a one-candidate "search."

Professor Kionka asserts that I favored an internal search. At the faculty meeting where the search committee was picked and where it was decided that the law school should pursue only an internal search, I strongly opposed limiting the search to only internal candidates. Instead of recalling the position I took in the

faculty meeting, Professor Kionka chooses to rely upon an interview I had given weeks earlier to the *DE*. In that interview I indicated that there were faculty members on our faculty who warranted serious consideration for the position and stated that it was possible that we could "pick a candidate out of the school, instead of going outside." In prior searches, no internal candidate had ever emerged from the process. Unfortunately, none of the faculty members who I had in mind expressed any interest. It is true that at the time of the interview I felt that there were qualified internal candidates on the SIU faculty, but it is a gross distortion of my position for Professor Kionka to assert that I favored limiting the search to only internal candidates. At no time did I tell the *DE* that the search should be limited to only internal candidates. Nor do I believe that a reasonable person could interpret the interview as expressing that position. I suspect that it is distortions like these that supply the impetus for many lawyer jokes.

**Darrell Dunham**  
Professor, SIU School of Law

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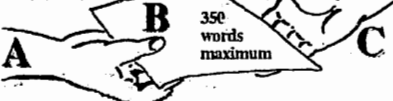
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# Professors catch PC chill

By Kenneth Lasson  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

In recent years there has been a noticeable upsurge in allegations of sexual harassment on campus, due in part to the large number of colleges and universities (many of them public) that have imposed sweeping speech and language codes — which in turn reflect exceedingly broad interpretations of what the law now calls a "hostile environment."

At Pennsylvania State University, for example, an English instructor claimed she was being sexually harassed by the presence of Goya's famous painting "Naked Maja" in a university lecture hall. "Any picture of a nude female," she said, "encourages males to make remarks about body parts." Although the painting had been hanging on the same classroom wall for at least a decade, it was removed as the result of her complaint.

At the University of Michigan, a student taking American politics was chastised for writing a paper in

which he conjured up a polling example featuring a fictitious chauvinist named "Dave Stud." A female teaching assistant found it to be contrary to the department's "Checklist for Non-sexist Writing," and threatened sanctions.

The University of Connecticut has banned all "inappropriate laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations." (What if a classmate has bad breath?) Harvard prohibits "unwelcome speech" whose effect might create an "offensive educational environment." (Who decides?)

Of greater concern, perhaps, is what happens to unwittingly incorrect professors who find themselves accused of sexual harassment.

Take the case of James Maas, who has been teaching at Cornell University for more than 30 years and whose Psychology 101 is perhaps the largest undergraduate course in the country (attracting about 1,000 students every semester). He has won numerous teaching awards. In 1994, Maas was called before Cornell's

"Professional Ethics Committee" to defend himself against charges of sexual harassment. The allegations centered around his "overly friendly and affectionate behavior" — which, it turns out, were hugs and occasional social kisses, most often in front of class or family.

A "confidential" investigation ensued. Maas strongly denied any wrongdoing. He was found guilty as charged, and reprimanded. During the entire spring semester of 1995, however, the Cornell Daily Sun ran stories and cartoons depicting him as a sexual aggressor and took the university to task for not firing him. The affair soon found its way into The New York Times, Time magazine, and the Chronicle of Higher Education, and was sent out over at least one wire service.

By this time Maas felt that his reputation had been grievously and unfairly damaged and he sued the university for \$1.5 million. His case is pending.

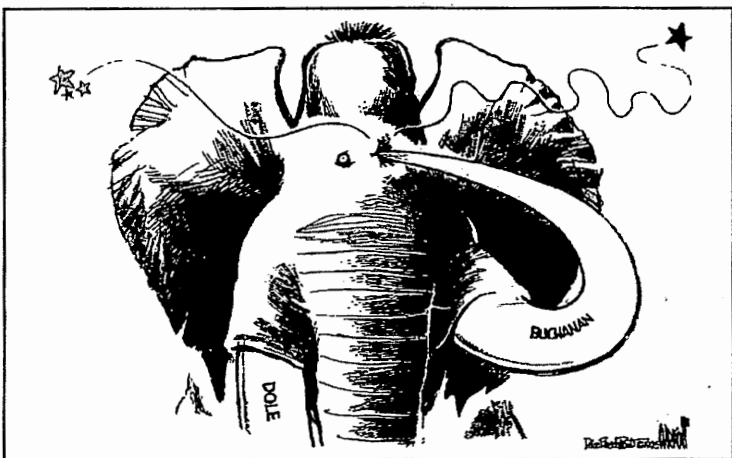
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### • TODAY

- Meetings**
- FRENCH CLUB**, 4-6 p.m., Booby's on the Strip. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.
- AMERICAN College of Healthcare Executives**, 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Doug, 457-7903.
- ALPHA Phi Alpha**, pizza party for Panorama Court, 7:06 p.m., Quatros Pizza. Contact: Ahmad, 536-1541.
- SIUC Science Fiction Club**, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.
- SPANISH Club**, 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

### • Events

- INFORMATION Table**, Non-Traditional Student Services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame Area, Feb. 16, 22, 29, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2. Contact: Stephanie, 536-2338.
- BLACK Expo**, until Feb. 17, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame Area. Contact: Gwen, 453-2534.

**ACM, HTML Tutorial**, 7 p.m., Faneer 1024. Contact: Francisco, 549-8223.

**PUBLIC Lecture**, by a Korean Scholar on "Current Socio-Economic and Political Issues in South Korea," 2 p.m., Lavson Hall 131. Contact: Alan, 453-5421.

**BROWN Bag Lunch**, participants will be successful community members who were at one time Non-Traditional students, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Fran, 536-2338.

**AN EXHIBIT** of the Negro Baseball League, sponsored by PHAMOS, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact: Pete, 549-0851.

### Entertainment

- ORGANIC RAIN**, opening act Todd Pierson, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, \$5 admission, \$3 student or low income. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.
- ACCIDENTAL Death** of an Anarchist, Feb. 15-17, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Contact: Jonathan, 453-7589.
- THE DIVINERS**, 8 p.m. Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 2 p.m. Feb. 18, The Stage Company. Contact: The Stage Company, 549-5466.

### • WEEKEND

**FACULTY Benefit Concert**, A tribute to Edwin Romain, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets \$7 public, \$3 students. Contact: School of Music, 453-2787.

**RED, Black and Green Ball**, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms, \$5. Contact: Gwen, 453-2534.

**THE CUBAN National Folkloric**, Feb. 17, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets \$15.50. Contact: Shryock, 453-ARTS.

**ZETA PH Beta**, Feb. 18, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Greater Gillespie Temple, dinner at Ryan's Steakhouse will follow. Contact: Lesley, 529-1477.

**ALPHA PHI Alpha**, study session, Feb. 18, 7:06 p.m., Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. Contact: Azrael, 351-1870.



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# Bosnia

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all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces and civilians.

"You watch the news and see wounded soldiers, and you wonder — did we send these people over there?" Newman said.

Patula said that although the Bosnia situation is not like Desert Storm, where the soldiers were going into combat, the thought that a soldier they processed might not make it back is on all of their minds.

"Any time a service member is injured, you feel bad," Patula said. "We appreciated the support of the community, and Southern Illinois made a major contribution to the peace-keeping mission," he said.

He said he is glad to be back and probably will return to SIUC on Monday.

He said he knows of no plans for his battalion to be mobilized again.

"It was like basic training," Patula said. "It was nice to go through it the first time, but you don't want to do it again."

Newman said he is looking forward to sleeping and then picking up his wife and daughter, who stayed with his parents during the mobilization, from the airport today to celebrate his homecoming.

He said he will return to work on Monday to attend an organizational meeting for a graduate course he is teaching.

"I have to get right back into it," he said. "It's nice to teach when students are looking forward to it."

Cook could not be reached for comment.

# Research

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also being reviewed.

Administrators said although these shops serve an important purpose at the University by providing specialized research and educational services to the campus, the reviews may mean the reduction or elimination of one or more shops.

John Yopp, dean of SIUC's Graduate School, said reductions in the school's budget may mean deciding which programs need downsizing — and that could affect the research shops.

Banks said his shop designs and builds equipment not commercially available and modifies equipment to specific needs for researchers at the University.

He said he built a special machine for David Gilbert, an SIUC psychology professor who is conducting one of the largest long-term studies on smoking. He said he modeled the machine after a model already in existence that Gilbert was not satisfied with,

designing it to fit the professor's exact specifications. Banks said he went on to build several more advanced models of the smoking machine.

Victoria Molfese, director of Research Development and Administration, said the research shops, which provide specific services to researchers and students, have not been officially reviewed for some time.

"The shops were reviewed last about eight years ago," she said. "This type of review should be done on a regular basis, as is done with all University departments and programs."

Molfese said the shops are being reviewed primarily in hopes of improving their effectiveness. She said the school does not want to eliminate any useful research service.

Jane Adams, head of the Research Evaluation Committee, said the reviews are being conducted by an internal panel of representatives from the Graduate School. She said an external review also will be done by one or two administrators who have worked with similar programs at other universities.

# USG

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Bottom said it is too late to alter the funding procedures because the senate voted for a block allocation for the Black Affairs Council, Inter Greek Council, and the International Student Council Wednesday night.

Under the block allocation BAC, IGC, and ISC will receive a specified amount of funding instead of USG funding a percentage of the student activity fee.

Ensor said his resolution asks the senate to take 2 percent of the revenue allocated for smaller RSOs and give half to the Black Affairs Council and half to the Inter Greek Council. This resolution would not change the percentage funding for the Student Programming Council or the

International Student Council.

He said because the senate also voted to create an advisory board to monitor the SPC funding and spending, all four priority one RSOs now have their funding procedures for fiscal year 1997. He said the funding procedures are awaiting approval from the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the SIU Board of Trustees.

Ensor said he believes altering RSO funding procedures is still necessary.

"The SPC resolution is not going to pass GPSC," Ensor said. "It's pretty clear to me that GPSC isn't going to give up one-third of their budget to fund SPC, and that will bring us back to square one."

Under the SPC resolution, the council will receive \$3.60 per student each semester from the student activity fee. GPSC would be funding SPC \$18,000 a semester.

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## Mardi Gras

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obtain these beads, ranging from flashing breasts and genitals to doing naked cartwheels and jumping jacks. The bigger the beads, the higher the price is to get them.

Patrizia Iaderosa, a senior in English from Steger, said that she will bring some of her past experiences and beads from the last three years.

"I've been there, done that and bought a t-shirt," Iaderosa said. "I'm just going this year because I don't have anything better to do with my time this weekend. I'll just go and get lit, maybe show a little flesh and collect tons of beads. The more beads, the better."

The first time is going to be the best because of the surprise factor, Prato said.

"I'm looking forward to the experience," he said. "This is my last year of college, and I'm going out with a blast! Mardi Gras, spring break and the All Fools Tournament (rugby) — I'm doing it all."

Multiple visits to Mardi Gras are good for letting loose but sometimes leave significant others out in the cold, Iaderosa said.

"The first time I went was the best," Iaderosa said. "I'm still looking to have a great time, but my boyfriend almost bled me back from going. So my mind will be on him most of the time. Yeah, right!"

McPeak does have aspirations to go to the biggest party in the United States one day but fails to see the wisdom in it now.

"What is the point of wasting your college education and time on a street party?" McPeak said. "I just don't understand how people can blow off a very expensive college education for a \$100 dirty, stinky weekend. Why not wait until you graduate, make some money and do it with style?"

For those preparing to go and do not have a place to stay except for their vehicles basically should prepare for the worst.

■ Find a reasonable 24-hour parking lot for safety reasons.

■ Bring plenty of water and juice to avoid dehydration and over-intoxication.

■ Do not forget toothpaste and brush for hygiene purposes.

■ Peanut butter and jelly works well for food.

■ There is no need for blankets and pillow because you won't sleep, but bring them just in case you get cold while passing out or for the trip home.

■ Watch the Weather Channel and dress accordingly; it may get hot during the day and rather brisk at night.

■ Stick with your group. Try very hard not to get lost — New Orleans is not exactly the safest place to be alone.

■ Chant "S-I-U" every chance you get to express school spirit because it might help you find your lost mates, or get you a ride home.

## Wolfpack

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Wolfpack.

"I can tell you that quite a few people will remember those four hours for a long time. A lot of people noticed us and were asking why so many state police were out."

Wolfpack patrols are part of the Illinois State Police Traffic Enforcement Program. The program, which is federally funded, was implemented late last year.

Webb said the program's purpose includes increasing the use of seat belts and child-safety seats, reducing drunken driving and reducing speeding and roadway fatality rates.

He said local and county police departments are involved with the program, and many have created their own programs.

Williamson County Police Captain Les Higgins said his department has a similar program called IMAge (Integrated

Minigrant Enforcement). He said it began Tuesday and will end Feb. 24.

"The purpose of IMAge is to increase patrols in various areas of the county," Higgins said. "Every three months, we bring in officers to work extra days to target problem areas. We hope to reduce speeding and DUIs and increase the use of child safety restraints and seat belts."

Carbondale Police Sgt. Chuck Shiplett said Carbondale has a program in which officers work extra hours to reduce DUIs.

"We perceive a problem with people driving impaired in Carbondale," he said. "Eight times a month, we have officers work on their days off to reduce the problem."

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said his department also implemented a new program in December.

"We have a program that puts more officers out on the street to try to reduce traffic accidents," he said.

"We hired two new officers in

"I can tell you that quite a few people will remember those four hours for a long time."

Trooper Roger Webb  
Illinois State Police

December."

Kilquist said the need for more officers became apparent following a three-year study of traffic crashes in Jackson County.

"We found that there was a total of 1,968 motor vehicle collisions in three years," he said. "There were 17 deaths and 499 personal injuries. These numbers are pretty high, so we decided to do something to reduce crashes by 8 percent."

The sheriff's department received a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation to increase the number of officers and fund special events.

"We give presentations to high school students about driving habits

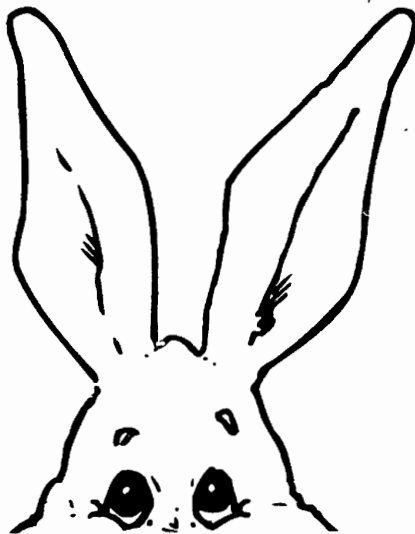
and drinking and driving," Kilquist said.

Webb said all of the programs in the area will help make the highways safer to travel. He said the programs are also instrumental in encouraging the use of child safety seats.

State police records indicate traffic collisions are the leading cause of death and injury for young children. In 1994, 682 children in Illinois under five years of age died as a result of traffic accidents.

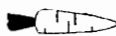
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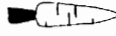


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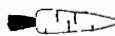
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"It'll be a lot of fun because it will be diverse," Wagner said.

Romain and Wagner were good friends while he was a professor at SIUC, she said.

"He was a very special person," she said.

Simmons said she enjoyed Romain's performance skills and his presence.

The memorial tribute to Dr. Edwin Romain, Jr. at Shryock Auditorium will begin tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 for the general public and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.



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PATRICK T. GASHOR — The Daily Egyptian

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## Students try mock case of 200-year-old murder

By Lisa M. Pangburn  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Lawyers" from the surrounding area will try a murder case from more than 200 years ago Saturday.

A group of Southern Illinois high school students will go through a mock trial at the SIUC School of Law, re-trying the Boston Massacre of 1770.

Suzanne Schmitz, the regional coordinator for the mock trial, said this program is an excellent way for high school students to comprehend courtroom procedures.

"Our purpose is not to encourage lawyers," she said. "Our purpose is to help students understand how the legal system works in the courtroom."

Students representing Carbondale, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon, O'Fallon and Triad high schools will compete for the southern regional title of the Illinois State Bar Association's annual program.

The four top teams will advance to state competition in Springfield in March, and the top state team moves to a national competition in May. Last year's top state team was Mt. Vernon.

This particular trial will be a re-enactment of a murder case from more than 200 years ago, when Bostonians were angry at the presence of British troops and what they considered unreasonable British taxes. The British fired upon the Bostonians, killing eight. The event is known as the Boston Massacre of 1770.

Herald Emme, a government teacher at Carbondale High School, said his students go through training with area attorneys to prepare for the mock trial.

"A lot of the training is research on the objectives of the case," he said. "Don Prosser, a local attorney, helps train on the process of questioning."

Schmitz said the training for the trial itself gives students extra education that they would not normally receive in high school.

"It helps them learn about legal matters, as well as bringing history alive for them," she said.

The program has been sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association for 15 years.

The mock trial will be at the SIU Leslar Law Building Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

## New computer lab upgrades College of Science

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Science is receiving a face lift with new computer and research labs totaling more than \$1.5 million.

The college allocated \$400,000 for a new computer lab and the National Science Foundation gave the college a \$1.5 million grant for renovations in the Chemistry Department this semester.

The computers, which arrived in December and January, were just

plugged in last week.

Ami Ruffing, lab safety manager, said the new lab has 18 Power Macs for the use of all students in the college.

The lab became available in January, Robert Brenstein, computer information specialist for the chemistry and biochemistry departments said.

"The lab will be fully utilized next semester," Brenstein said. "Switching over to computerized instruction does not happen overnight. It requires changes in curriculum."

**"The lab will be fully utilized next semester."**

Robert Brenstein,  
Computer information specialist

The computer lab is located in the old Center for Electron Microscopy on the first floor in Neckers. Some classes are now using the comput-

ers, but some software is still needed, chemistry and biochemistry professor John Koropchak said. The labs should be fully operational within a couple of weeks.

The new computer lab is not the only change being made in the chemistry department. Koropchak said.

There are problems with some chemistry labs, Koropchak said.

"The building is old, and temperature control is a problem," Koropchak said. "Sometimes it gets really hot, and it is difficult to do chemistry under those conditions."

Renovations made possible by the Science Foundation grant include upgrading air handling, which keeps vapors from being trapped in the labs; temperature controls to keep the labs at a constant temperature and redesigning the layout of the lab to better accommodate research.

These will be the first renovations ever done on the labs, Koropchak said.

The renovations are tentatively scheduled to start this summer and be completed by spring 1997. The labs are located on the third floor in the C wing of Neckers.

## Talent on display

WSIU radio, television stations to broadcast competition among Carbondale bands.

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local bands will get a chance to expose their talent to the community and at the same time keep local music alive and well this Sunday, Harry Klein, owner of 2nd Chance, said.

2nd Chance, a record store at 214 W. Freeman, along with Sound Core, 122 S. Illinois Ave., and Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave., have teamed up to present the second annual Southern Illinois Music Awards.

For the past few weeks, music fans have been given the chance to vote for their top pick in such categories as best drummer, guitarist, keyboardist, soloist, bassist and best new band.

The competition is limited to bands with record material that has been released, Joe Castrejon, a Sound Core representative, said.

Six local bands — Rapture, Kodiak, Organic Rain, Slappin' Henry Blue, Nitro Junior and the Gordons — will perform at the ceremonies.

After each act, local radio personalities such as WCIL's John Riley and Z100's Scott Cox will present awards. Only three awards will be presented at a time until all

13 have been given out.

"Local music goes in phases," Klein said. "Sometimes it goes strong.

"Other times it fizzles out. This is one way to keep it strong."

In choosing bands to play at the ceremony, the emphasis was on bands with current releases, he said.

"We try to keep current," he said. "And we also try to pick bands that you normally don't get a chance to see."

Along with the local celebrities and the bands, there will be a mystery guest who is very special, Castrejon said.

He would not release the name, but he did say that the person was a living legend.

WSIU (91.9 FM) will broadcast the entire show live.

Also, WSIU television will tape and broadcast the ceremony as part of the station's student performance series which will be aired at a later date.

This is the first time that an event of this type has been captured on video at Detours, Frank Arokiasamy, part owner of Detours, said.

"We have shot a video in the bar, but this is something we have never done before," Arokiasamy said. "It is exciting for us."

Kodiak, Organic Rain, Rapture, Slappin' Henry Blue, Nitro Junior and Gordons will play Sunday Feb. 18 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Detours, 760 E. Grand Ave. Admission is \$5.

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# Organizer: International Festival to foster cultural understanding

By Melissa Jakubowski  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Friendship and understanding are only a few of the words Wan Kamal Wan Napi uses when he talks about the International Festival taking place next week.

Napi, president of the International Student Council for the past five years, said the Festival is an opportunity for some SIUC students to learn more about the culture of foreign students.

"As our host in this country, we feel we owe something to the University," Napi said. "We feel we should share our culture with the University because we share in its culture every day."

Swati Norrola, a junior in biology from India, said she appreciates the opportunity to work alongside different cultures to promote the festival's events.

"Everyone comes together to make this festival happen," Norrola said. "When you look at the whole picture, there are many international students, but on campus, they are represented by so many different countries. A large event like this lets everyone socialize."

On Sunday, the first day of events, proclamations issued by Gov. Jim Edgar and the city of Carbondale will recognize the International Festival as a permanent event in the city.

Lyombe Eko, president of the African Student Council, said the festival is already a tradition at SIUC, but he is glad the community and the state are officially recognizing the week.

"The whole week is recognized as a tradition by the ISC and SIUC," he said. "But I'm glad they are calling attention to the festival. I hope this encourages more people to attend the events."

Napi said 135 countries will be represented, and 45 of those countries will have display tables set up Monday in the Student Center. He

**"This festival is a chance ... to learn about our customs and break down cultural barriers."**

Swati Norrola  
Junior, biology

said the exhibit serves as an educational opportunity for local community schools.

"Children learn about this country all the time," Napi said.

"Our exhibition allows them to learn about different countries without having to go there. They don't need to go to Hong Kong, they can just come here," he said.

At the exhibition, some students from represented countries, such as Africa, Thailand and India, will dress in native clothing and present different stories to the children.

Norrola said educating children and community members is an important step in building friendships between different cultures.

"SIUC has a lot of international students, more than most people think," Norrola said. "This festival is a chance for the rest of the people on campus to learn about our customs and break down cultural barriers."

One new event in this year's International Festival week is the ISC leadership conference Feb. 21. ISC serves as an umbrella organization for 30 different international associations.

Napi said the conference will provide a chance for the different organizations to interact directly with ISC.

"This is my final year to serve as president of the ISC," Napi said. "I wanted to sit and talk with people from the international community and give them a chance to voice their opinions about the council."

Napi said the conference will address how ISC works for the international community.

"The international community is very large on campus, and we want all the members of ISC to know we are working for them," Napi said.

"It's also important to inform international students how to be represented and understood in the community and campus," he said.

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Chinese New Year Celebration: 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Monday, Feb. 19

Exhibit and Mini Demonstration: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center, second floor

Tuesday, Feb. 20

International Food Fair: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center, Ballrooms

Wednesday, Feb. 21

ISC Leadership Conference: 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Friday, Feb. 23

Concert: World Beat Music: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

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# Man vs. machine: Sports technology out of hand

By Tony Kornheiser  
The Washington Post

Of all the complex moral and ethical questions surrounding the chess match taking place in Philadelphia between the world champion, Garry Kasparov, and a computer—yes, I'll wait while you read that again; yes, a computer—the question that intrigues me most is about the prize money. The winner of the six-game match is supposed to get \$400,000; the loser, \$100,000. What exactly does the computer plan to do with the money, take a relaxing vacation at a Jiffy Lube in the Bahamas?

Garry Kasparov is the highest-rated player in the history of chess. And he's playing chess against a machine.

For big money, honey. "Ha! You call that a Ruy Lopez gambit, you bucket of bolts? I'll play the Sicilian Defense and you'll find a mouse head on your keypad."

Most of the time in sports when we think of playing against a machine, we think of the Big Red Machine, or a well-oiled machine—not some laptop.

(For those of you who haven't been following the chess match, let me bring you up to date: Be3 cxd4; Qe1 Nf7; Ucla74 UAB59; R04 Bxf6; D:B22 WCF10; Kd3 kdlang; OUN12; RU-486 On2 Hut-Hut.)

Kasparov is playing against an IBM computer known as Deep Blue, presumably to distinguish it from the toilet bowl cleanser, Big Blue. And, of course, from Vida Blue. And whatever it is, it can wait till the morning, haven't we both got better things to do midnight blue.

I thought Jesse Owens running against a horse was chessy. At least they were on the same track. Kasparov sits in Philly and makes his move—and the computer is in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. (So I guess if you come and watch Kasparov play, you ought to get the ticket for half price.) It's sort of like the way Frank Sinatra recorded "Duetts." He sang his part, then shipped the tape to the person singing the other half of the duet, and he or she sang, and returned the finished version to Frank.

Normally I'd say that not being in

the same room with his opponent would be a disadvantage for Kasparov, because then Kasparov can't look him in the eye or smell his fear. But in this case, what eye are we talking about? And what smell of fear? They probably coat the computer with Brut.

The intrusion of technology into sports is not without its problems, as you can tell from the recent drug-testing controversy with 15-year old U.S. Olympic swimming hopeful, Jennifer Foschi, and Australia's world champion breastroker, Samantha Riley. As a rule, whenever an athlete tests positive for anabolic steroids, he or she embraces one or more of these five classic defenses:

1. I never knowingly took the drug.
2. The test was flawed.
3. It wasn't performance enhancing.
4. It was cold medication.
5. Someone sabotaged me.

The Foschis took 1 and 5. Riley chose 3 and 4. Butch Reynolds, you'll recall, used 1 and emphasized 2, the machinery be damned. (Just once I'd like to hear someone say, "I was stoked so high on steroids that my biceps looked like butternut squash. When I took the urine test, man, I lit up that beaker! Folks hadn't seen anything so bright since Fox put that cornet tail on the hockey puck.")

It may well be that machines hold the key to the future of sports. If this computer pounds Kasparov into sand, which team or which owner is going to have the vision to get ahead of the curve?

Look, Art Modell needs a coach for his football team. Don Shula already has turned him down. A lot of people assume Modell is going to turn to Ted Marchbroda.

# Gretzky resigned to trade while rumors continue on

The Los Angeles Times

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Wayne Gretzky may not know exactly where he will be traded by the Los Angeles Kings, but he has now concluded it will be done by the end of the week.

"Yeah, I think it'll get resolved quickly. That's my gut feeling," he said after the Kings tied the Buffalo Sabres, 2-2, in overtime here Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Scoring for the Kings was Yanic Perreault and Eric Lacroix, and goaltender Kelly Hrudey rebounded after allowing nine goals against the Detroit Red Wings Tuesday. And the Kings secured a rare road point without Gretzky, who was injured.

Gretzky, looking tired and drawn, spoke quietly with a couple of reporters after the horde of camera crews stampeded away down the corridor. And he said his right hip — which kept him out of the game — hurt more than it did when he first injured it in Detroit.

Away from the rink, the rumors spiraled out of control.

But more signs continued to point toward Gretzky being dealt, with the New York Rangers taking the lead.

King General Manager Sam McMaster, at home in Los Angeles, said there was "absolutely nothing new."

McMaster was asked whether any team had asked for permission to talk to Gretzky's agent Michael Barnett about a contract after this

season, a reasonable step before the culmination of a major trade since Gretzky will be an unrestricted free agent.

"Not yet," he said. "But I suspect some might (ask) soon. We're still trying to sign him ourselves."

After all, any team trading for Gretzky would want to be assured of his continued presence past this season, not wanting to merely rent him for two months.

There was also an indication that there had been some contact between the Rangers and Barnett Wednesday, according to a source.

Several teams, perhaps as many as six, have expressed an interest in Gretzky.

While the Rangers and the St. Louis Blues have publicly expressed interest in acquiring Gretzky, another league source expected an outside contender might jump into the process, such as Vancouver, noting that the Canucks possess a wealth of young talent to send to the Kings.

Ranger General Manager Neil Smith was quoted in the New York

papers recently as saying he would not bother pursuing Gretzky unless he felt he could steal him from the Kings.

For the Rangers, trading forwards Luc Robitaille and Ray Ferraro as well as minor-league defenseman Barry Richter and a No. 1 draft pick in 1996 for Gretzky, Jari Kurri and/or Marty McSorley apparently would fall under that category. Neither Robitaille nor Ferraro sounded too excited on Wednesday about leaving New York for the Kings.

"This has been beaten to death," McSorley said of the speculation.

Said Gretzky: "We're in a situation where we have to win hockey games."

"We'll see what happens in the next couple of days and we'll go from there."

"Like I've been saying for a long time, with complete sincerity, I probably know as much as you do. I'm just a player."

"Until it happens I know as much as you do."

## Braves

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needed to get that.

When Gilmore started penetrating and we started finding some open shots we got some good penetration, some dumps inside and that run (12-1) opened it up for us."

Gilmore, who had a slow first half, said Scott told her to settle down and not over penetrate.

"Coach told me that I was overpenetrating and to look for the wing outside and get the ball outside," Gilmore said.

"She told me that if I overpenetrate I would have to come out of the game and I wasn't going back in. That made me mad."

Junior guard Kasia McClendon recorded her 207th career steal against the Braves to take over the No. 1 spot on SIUC's all-time steal list, breaking Sue Faber's record of 203 — a record which stood for 13 years.

Scott said it's a great achievement for McClendon to become SIUC's all-time steal leader.

"She's had a phenomenal junior year," Scott said.

"She just plays with guts and effort. She rebounds for you she steals for you. You just got to have her on the floor."

Next on the agenda for the Sabuks is the Northern Iowa Saturday afternoon at the SIU Arena.

Tip-off time is 3:30 p.m.

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# Salukiš to host second meet in two weeks

By Jared Driskill  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC will host the annual Saluki/USA Track and Field Open this Friday and Saturday at the Student Recreation Center, and both the SIUC men and women's teams are looking to use the Open up to gear up for the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 23-24.

SIUC men's coach Bill Cornell said although this meet will be used as fine tuning for the MVC Championships, several people will not compete due to injury or needed rest.

Cornell said one runner, sophomore Stelios Mameros, will rest this weekend in preparation for the Championships because he will be running the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events, competing against Martins Alksins of Wichita State, who holds a time of 8:11.11 in the 3,000-meter.

Mameros won the 3,000-meter at the 1995 MVC Indoor Champs with a time of 8:22.71.

Four members of the field event squad will be sidelined this weekend due to injuries which include sophomore Allan Braidd and junior Ken Norkus, who both have back problems; senior Brian Hoffek, suffering

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Bill Cornell  
Saluki men's track coach

from a knee injury; and junior Kris McGee, who has an injured foot.

Senior mid-distance runner Mark Russell also will not compete this weekend due to a pulled quad muscle.

Twenty-two teams will be competing in the unsecured meet this weekend, and Cornell said he hopes this meet will take pressure off his runners so they will get good lane positions for their events.

"It (the open) takes pressure off," Cornell said. "Each runner is out for himself this weekend."

"We're hoping for some good lanes in the shorter races like the 200-meter race."

Cornell added that he is not very optimistic about the season thus far, but hopes his team can come through the rest of the season.

"I'm not feeling very optimistic about this year right now," Cornell said.

"According to the rankings right now in 17 events, we only score in six of them, so somebody's got to come through and do something somewhere."

For the SIUC women's team, according to coach Don DeNoon, the meet will give members of his team the opportunity to cut back in the number of events competed in, but will not be used as a time for a lot of resting.

"We're allowing people to really get down and specialize in their particular event," DeNoon said.

"A girl like (senior) Elissa Pierce, who is one of the better 600-meter runners in the conference, has been hurting."

"We're taking her out of that event (sprint hurdles), and just letting her run the 600-meter run."

DeNoon said the Open will be junior long jumper Sheila Hollins' first time to jump this year after coming back from an injury.

He said she was the top returning long jumper in the conference last year.

"This being the first time coming back in the long jump will help her with getting that competition going into the conference meet knowing what she can do."

"Those people who are specialists, like the shot putters and weight throwers, will get another chance to get their performances a little bit better," DeNoon said.

"I'm not as afraid of taking time out of competition as I am of having

a fear that someone is going to get injured this week, and not have enough time to recover for the conference," he said.

"If we took a week off, we would lose that rhythm of competition."

DeNoon said his team is peaking now, and because of that, his team will have more confidence.

"Having performances that are better shows that we're ready, and psychologically that will give our kids a boost," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said that having strong events going for his team early in the meet feels good.

"Everybody counts," he said. "It feels a lot better early in the meet when you're ahead twenty points than it does maybe winning by one point."

DeNoon said the level of competition will be strong in the upcoming open meet, and he looks for that competition to help his team.

"All we're looking for is getting ourselves a more competitive edge whether we get beat or not," DeNoon said.

"My shot putters don't stand a chance against (Olympian) Connie Price Smith, but just being in the same crowd with her, might inspire them to throw a couple feet further."

## Gooden back home; Yankees looking to keep him on track

Newsday

TAMPA, Fla.—Dwight Gooden was on his way back home to a major-league ballfield early Thursday morning, and he was giddy about it.

Gooden and personal adviser Ray Negron were laughing like two children and slapping their hands together inside Gooden's large, black Mercedes 500 SEL, celebrating the moment.

Rain was spraying the windshield of Gooden's car, and Negron commented about what a crummy day it was.

Gooden responded, "No man, this is a beautiful day."

Back in 1994, when Gooden was failing multiple tests for cocaine and lying to himself and others about his drug problem, nobody could be certain this day would ever arrive.

But here he was Thursday, in a New York Yankees uniform no less, throwing bullets and wearing No. 11, Buck Showalter's old number. Gooden wanted No. 12 to signify the 12-step program that has helped rebuild his glamor-to-gutter life, but it was already taken by a superstitious fellow, Wade Boggs.

When Gooden was nabbed last winter barreling down a St. Petersburg highway at 117 mph while clutching a Red Dog after another late night in Tampa, this tawdry town where the demons often have overcome him, folks wondered whether the Doctor could ever come close to curing himself.

But here is Gooden remaking himself again. He is 31 now, and seemingly wiser. He tells us he is clean. Of course, we have heard that song before.

He tells us he has a problem, that he is only recovering. We nod. His answers sound good and reasonable. Maybe he has a chance this time.

"I never have it cured," Gooden said. "That was my problem after '87, thinking I'm OK. You never have it beat."

"It's not like every day I wake up and feel like, 'Man, I'd like to have a drink.'"

But you do have those days where it might cross your mind, and you think it'd be nice to have a drink. It might be something like going into a

**"I never have it (drug abuse) cured. That was my problem in '87, thinking I'm OK. You never have it beat."**

Dwight Gooden  
Yankees' pitcher

7-Eleven to get a cold drink, and there's a beer right there, and you think about it."

When the temptation starts to overwhelm Gooden, he phones his sponsor, a retired war veteran and former drug abuser from New York who lives five minutes from Gooden in St. Petersburg.

Gooden was feeling weak on New Year's Eve. His sponsor talked him out of a drink. Eventually, Gooden decided to go into his backyard to play with his three kids instead.

Here where the Yankees train now, a mile or so down Dale Mabry Highway from Tampa's seedy nightlife scene where Gooden used to star, he whipped fastball after fastball at the glove of young catching prospect Jorge Posada under the stands at spanking new Legends Field.

The control wasn't perfect, but the sound told you he was topping 90 mph.

Before even witnessing Gooden in the flesh, Joe Torre, hearing reports about Gooden hitting 94 mph in Puerto Rico, already had penned the pitcher into his starting rotation.

His \$850,000 price tag is looking like a red-tag sale now. The expectations are building again for the pitcher whose road to Cooperstown detoured at Smithers and Betty Ford.

When asked whether he can become the great Dwight Gooden again, the pitcher good-naturedly responded, "How many years going back?"

Nobody should expect the Gooden

of 1984 and '85 again, but maybe he can be the Gooden of '91. In the past, the high expectations "led to some bad things," Gooden said. So he's not going to get caught up in that game again.

He remarked that just getting back here to spar with reporters "is a miracle," which indicates he is keeping his hopes in check.

When someone remarked to Negron that Gooden is throwing well, Negron, a smooth talker who has made the unusual transitions from clubhouse boy in the Yankees' glory years of the '70s to Gooden's agent to Gooden's paid traveling companion, responded, "Living well, too."

After throwing Thursday, Gooden went back to his life as a recovering drug addict.

In the afternoon, he spoke at a St. Petersburg elementary school. At night, he had his hour-long daily meeting at Narcotics Anonymous, although his involvement isn't quite so anonymous as others.

Unlike with Darryl Strawberry, everyone is rooting for Gooden. He is friendly and giving. In hindsight, his newest friends say that was one of his problems: He was too friendly, too giving.

When Strawberry would get himself into trouble, people weren't nearly so shocked.

Gooden always appeared so together. But in 1987, the jig was up. Gooden kept trying to fool people, but eventually he was fooling only himself.

According to Negron, Gooden has shed the Tampa nightlife, with its line of nude bars and late hours. He is a family man again. Gooden spent Valentine's Day at his 4-year-old daughter Ariel's ballet recital.

There used to be a time when Gooden would get pangs of anxiety when he passed an old hangout in Tampa: He'd remember the bad times. Now, he can pass these places with confidence, Negron said.

He is said to be confronting his problems, and his demons.

"I couldn't have scripted it any better," Gooden said. "I have had trouble here, not necessarily because of the city. It was myself."

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## SIUC braves Bradley; second-half run gives Salukis 66-50 victory

By Michael Deford  
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Call last night's SIUC's women's basketball game against Bradley University what you will, an effort, scrap or scuffle, but in the least, call it a win for the Salukis.

SIUC, now 11-2 in conference action, struggled against the Braves (6-8) from the start before managing a second half offensive attack en route to a 66-50 victory.

Despite the 16-point victory, SIUC women's coach Cindy Scott said her team struggled.

"Unfortunately we don't seem to play very confidently, offensively, against their zone," Scott said.

"They are big and they do a nice job of playing the passing lanes. We didn't attack."

From the start, neither team was able to mount a solid offensive attack, with the Salukis shooting only 34 percent compared to Bradley's 31 percent performance in the first half.

Despite Bradley going nearly six minutes without scoring, the Salukis only led by four at the break, 28-24.

However, SIUC attacked the boards in aggressive fashion throughout the game, out rebounding Bradley 56-29, which ultimately made the difference in the outcome of the game.

"We turned the ball over so much in the first half," Scott said.

"If it weren't for our defense we would be in big trouble. Our kids played a great defensive basketball game.

"They really played well defensively and 56-29 on the boards was the difference in the game."

Senior forward Christel Jefferson and sophomore forward Theia Hudson led SIUC attack on the glass, each hauling in 11 boards on the night.

Hudson's 11 rebounds was a career high. Scott said Hudson had a great night defensively.

"Our interior defense was the best tonight than I've seen it all year," Scott said.

"Theia has improved so much defensively." She was on Broadstone all night and she had two-points to give you an idea."

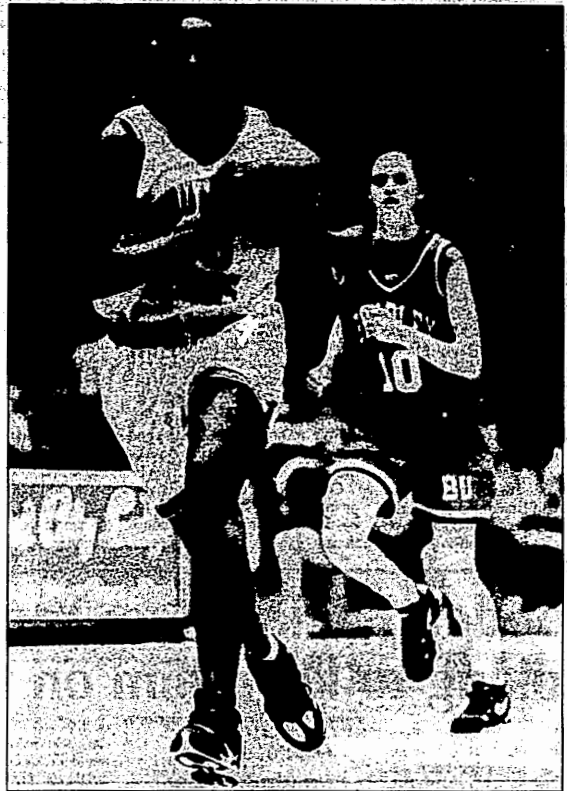
As in its Jan. 22 matchup against the Braves earlier in the season, which Bradley won 66-58 in Peoria, SIUC had trouble penetrating Bradley's zone.

However, thanks in part to a second half effort led by senior guard Nikki Gilmore, SIUC went on a 12-1 scoring onslaught to break down Bradley's zone defense.

Scott said Gilmore's ability to slice through Bradley's zone turned the tide for the Salukis offensively.

"Nikki started penetrating and breaking down the zone and that was the biggest key to the game offensively," Scott said. "We

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PATRICK T. GASHO — The Daily Egyptian

Christel Jefferson looks downcourt for a teammate during the first half of the Salukis' 66-50 defeat of Bradley at SIU Arena Thursday night.

## Salukis' contest against Bulldogs must game

### Dawgs' (4-10, 8-14) last home game may hold key to MVC tournament

By Chad Anderson  
DE Sports Editor

It's do or die for the men's basketball team Saturday when fifth place Drake University rolls into SIU Arena at 7:05 p.m. with a 7-7 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis, 4-10 in the conference, must put together a series of victories in their remaining four games against Drake and conference leader Bradley at home, and hit the road to battle 10th-place Indiana State and seventh-place Evansville.

SIUC's last meeting with the Bulldogs, Jan. 25, resulted in a 87-67 mauling of the Dawgs, and put SIUC in a four game losing run which eventually led into a 1-6 slide until the Feb. 11 74-71 victory over second-place Illinois State.

With sophomore guard Shane

"We want to get to St. Louis, but we're not going to make it a big issue. We really can't control everything. We can control what we can do, and we're going to have to have some help."

Rich Herrin  
Saluki basketball coach

Hawkins' 20 point effort against Tulsa Wednesday, SIUC coach Rich Herrin said Hawkins' performance opens up offensive opportunities for other members of the offense.

"I don't think there is any doubt about it. When (Troy) Hudson and Hawkins are on a role, it gives people like Scott Burzynski a shot from the outside, and that's what we need," he said. "Jaratio Tucker

can also create and plays hard, and Monte Jenkins did a good job for us (against Tulsa). I didn't know this, but Hawkins was sick with the flu (earlier this season), and I think he is stronger now, and he's got his legs back."

With the Salukis a game-and-a-half behind eighth-place Northern Iowa, and a berth in the MVC Tournament, Herrin said his squad is not giving up on making post

season play.

"We're trying to win every ball game, and we had a good effort in the Tulsa game, but we just ran out of gas, and they beat us on the boards late," he said. "I think our players have an advantage that they don't get to high or too low (in their expectations), but they were down after the game last night."

Herrin also said one of the keys to the Saluki victories this season has been shooting over 40 percent from the floor, and fatigue may have been the difference in the previous meeting with Drake, but his squad has had an opportunity to rest more later in the season.

Drake pulls into Carbondale after a 74-52 loss to Illinois State Wednesday, a team which the Dawgs have swept the series from this season, but Herrin said the outcome of that game is irrelevant to Saturday's game against the

Bulldogs.

"That score doesn't mean a thing," he said. "I think our players know we're still alive, and we have got to win. That shows after last night (Wednesday), and our players want to get to St. Louis."

"We want to get to St. Louis, but we're not going to make it a big issue. We really can't control everything. We can control what we can do, and we're going to have to have some help."

#### MVC Basketball Standings

| Team            | MVC  | Overall |
|-----------------|------|---------|
| 1. Bradley      | 11-2 | 15-5    |
| 2. Illinois St. | 11-3 | 17-9    |
| 3. Tulsa        | 9-4  | 16-5    |
| 4. Creighton    | 8-6  | 13-11   |
| 5. Drake        | 7-7  | 11-11   |
| 6. Evansville   | 7-7  | 11-11   |
| 7. SW Mo. St.   | 7-6  | 11-10   |
| 8. North. Iowa  | 5-8  | 11-10   |
| 9. SIUC         | 4-10 | 11-14   |
| 10. Indiana St. | 4-10 | 8-14    |
| 11. Wichita St. | 2-12 | 6-18    |

### Between the Lines

Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson is looking forward to signing an extension on his contract. He is in the final year of a three-year deal worth \$850,000 per season.

The league's top coaches rake in a cool \$1 million a year.

Tommy Morrison fast paced life caused him to contract HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. He publicly shared his story Thursday about

testing positive with HIV.

Fourth quarter "Hammer Time" caused the New Jersey Nets to win. Armon "The Hammer" Gilliam celebrated his second clutch fourth quarter against Indiana, scoring 15 of his 25 points in the final period.

Kendall Gill broke a bone in his hand in the first quarter, while trying to strip the ball from Miller.

He will be sidelined indefinitely.

Los Angeles Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky was sidelined with a bruised hip, and has been the subject of trade rumors to a Stanley Cup contending team. Gretzky leads the league in scoring with 77 points but isn't happy playing for a mediocre team.

Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Steve Kerr sat out Wednesday's practice, with nagging injuries. Jordan banged his right knee, during Sunday's All-Star Game. Pippen is suffering from minor inflammation in his left knee. Kerr is nursing a forefoot sprain.

#### SIUC 66 Bradley 50

| Player     | FGM-FTA | FTM-FTA | REB |
|------------|---------|---------|-----|
| Gilmore    | 5-7     | 2-4     | 13  |
| Washington | 4-9     | 2-2     | 11  |
| Jefferson  | 5-13    | 0-0     | 10  |
| Slater     | 4-6     | 2-3     | 10  |
| Hudson     | 4-10    | 0-0     | 8   |
| Chavors    | 3-6     | 0-0     | 6   |
| McCleendon | 2-13    | 0-0     | 4   |
| Proctor    | 0-1     | 2-2     | 2   |
| Whelan     | 1-2     | 0-0     | 2   |
| Spencer    | 0-1     | 0-1     | 0   |
| Holtzner   | 0-1     | 0-0     | 0   |