80 suspected dead in Waco

The Washington Post

WACO, Texas—The 51-day standoff with David Koresh and his followers, culminated Monday in a fiery spectacle that began with an explosion that endangered the lives of the children and women compound and ended with the apparent deaths or more than 80 men, women and children in what authorities said may have been a suicide.

Authorities said Koresh, 33, a self-styled messiah, and his Branch Davidians set their compound afire Monday afternoon after FBI agents had knocked holes in their flimsy wooden buildings with combat engineer vehicles and pumped tear gas into their living quarters for six hours in an attempt to end the conflict peacefully.

Branch Davidians, thought to have been filled with explosives and other ammunition, bursted wide open.

The scene was as nightmarish as any that Koresh had preached in his doomsday vision of the world's end—cult members in gas masks begging to live and perhaps as many as 15 children dying, maybe after being injected with poison to ease their deaths, authorities said.

Reporters and law enforcement officers watched in horror as wind-aided flames raced through the building, and large plumes of black smoke into the air and dissolving the buildings, in which the followers reported were barricaded, into smoky rubble.

At least eight survived, authorities said.

Many details of the final minutes of the cult members, who had held the world at bay since a Feb. 28 riot, were poured out in a statement from the DHSS.

Student candidate trustees agree on issues facing SIUC

By Angela Hyland

Special Assignment Writer

It was hard to tell the difference between student trustee candidates in a debate where everyone agreed on the most part on the issues being discussed.

The candidates are running for the position of student trustee. Student Party candidate: Al Cato, Alliance Party candidate Mark Kochan and independent candidate Andrew 

The student trustee serves as a representative between students and the SIU Board of Trustees. To better represent student concerns, candidates stressed the need for an increased access-

By Jeremy Finley

Special Assignment Writer

The opinions of candidates for Undergraduate Student Government were greeted with a mixture of hives, boos and applause from the audience at a pre-election debate Monday.

"That's called an open letter to, Mr. Cole," Scott said in response to an open letter to Brad Coles, Undergraduate Student Government president.

"Past student trustees should be a main concern in the election.

This election is all about truth, and I don't think that Brad Cole should be the one for student government president," said Cole.

"I don't know who to vote for," Scott said in response to the question about the student president.

"I believe the proposal that has been put forward was by the Alliance Party, and the Alliance Party has the coalition of minority groups and USG.

Kyle Westbrook, a member of the Alliance Party, said the coalition has met once and has done little to improve minority input on campus.

By Tracy Moss

Administration Writer

A week after the Faculty Senate voted against the proposal for a college of communication, President John C. Guyon said he would consider the committee to seek another senate vote on the issue before he makes a decision regarding the proposal.

Guyon said he will make a decision on the proposal in four weeks.

"I will eventually write a response to PQP, and my decision will be included in that response," he said.

Guyon said during his meeting with members of the Phoenix Committee, he did not give them his approval or disapproval of the college but did advise them to seek a new senate hearing.

"They asked to talk to me, and I listened to their presentation," he said.

William Elllsta, chairman of the Phoenix
Men tracksters strong at Kansas Relays

Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

The No. 22-ranked Saluki men’s track and field team had to overcome adverse weather conditions to turn in strong performances at the Kansas Relays last weekend.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the Kansas Relays is one of the major national relay meets, featuring a field of over 30 of the Midwest region’s best teams each year.

“It was a higher caliber meet, “we had some good performances, and we are progressing towards the conference championships,” Cornell said.

Brian Miller led the way with a third-place in the shot put, throwing 54-10 1/4, and a fourth-place in the hammer throw, throwing a personal-record 167-11. Another personal record was set by pole vaulter Kyle Barton, who vaulted 15-9 in the event.

“That’s the best I’ve ever seen him vault. That was a very pretty vault,” said Cornell.

Kenton Rolle continued his comeback from a stress fracture incurred during the indoor season with a sixth-place finish in the long jump, jumping 23-10 1/4. SIUC featured three fifth-place relay teams in the meet, a sign showing in the large field of competition.

The sprint medley relay of Andrew Hinkson, Jarrin Lieb, Mike Gilder and Donail Wiggins placed fifth with a time of 3:27.6.

The four-mile relay team of Garth Aker, Martin Fyche, Mike Danner, also returning from a stress fracture from the indoor season, and Neville Brooks also placed fifth, running the event in 17:58.3.

The distance medley team of Brooks, Hinkson, Rolle and Fyche was the third relay team to place fifth, with a time of 10:53.3.

Salukis to take on Murray St., SEMO

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC baseball team will be on the road this week for a pair of non-conference games. The Salukis (19-16, 5-4) will play Murray State today at 3 p.m. at Southeast Missouri Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Salukis are coming off of a disappointing weekend when they lost two of three to conference rival Illinois State.

SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said the quality of play on Saturday was a concern.

“Our players were embarrassed with the way they played Saturday,” Riggelman said. “And the coaching staff was embarrassed as well.”

Riggelman said this weekend was definitely a setback, but it is not the end of the season.

“You never know how much a weekend like this is going to hurt you until the end,” Riggelman said. “But at the end of the year, if you could look back at one series in particular that was costly, this may be the one.”

The Salukis are still in decent shape in the Mississippi Valley Conference, as seven teams have records ranging from 5-3 to 4-5. Wichita State is one team running away from the pack with an 8-1 conference mark.

The Dawgs are still fighting injury problems. Mike Blang has at least another week of rest before he is listed as day-to-day, and Van Sheppard will not be available until conference tournament time.

One bright spot for the Salukis was the return of senior Mike Van Gilder. Van Gilder was out with a strained tendon in his hand, and was not expected to see action in this weekend’s series with Bradley.

Instead, Van Gilder came back with a strong outing on Sunday to beat Illinois State, helping the Dawgs avoid a three-game sweep.

Riggelman said he was glad to have Van Gilder back in the rotation.

Marathoner signs with SIUC

The SIUC baseball team added local pointer to its fold with the signing of Marathon runner Brad Blumensant to a letter-of-intent.

Blumensant is a four-year letterman at Marion High School, where he broke the 6-foot-4, 220-pound rightfielder also was a standout in basketball.

“He is a projectable athlete with good arm strength and great physical tools,” SIUC head coach Sam Riggelman said. “He still has work to do on his mechanics, but we certainly feel he will be a quality collegiate athlete.”

Blumensant was 8-5 last season for the Wildcats, but was benched by the weather so far this season.

“We’ll give him the opportunity to be a contributing factor on the field, where he can live and breathe pitching all the time, he will get a feel for the SIUC marathon,” Riggelman said.

He was not on his game as a college baseball player.

“With this being his first time competitive, this may be the start for something,” Riggelman said.

“Once he gets to a place where he can live and breathe pitching all the time, he will get a feel for the SIUC marathon,” Riggelman said.

“He really came to us for it,” Riggelman said. He is not too familiar with Murray State, but SIEMO always pays dues.

“His plan is to put the pitching dutes today, and the rest of this week,” the rotation still undecided.

Softball squad to tangle with Mizzou in St. Louis

The SIUC softball team will have the chance to put its 23-7 record up against nationally ranked competition today when it meets Missouri in St. Louis.

The Tigers are the 16th ranked team in the country and are 3rd in the Midwest Region. The Salukis are close behind in the Midwest, boast a No. 6 ranking.

One trend will come to an end when the Tigers and Salukis meet. SIUC is only 1-7 against Missouri, with its only win coming in 1990. However, the Salukis are rolling of late, taking 16 of their last 19 contests. SIUC also is a perfect 9-0 this season at neutral sites.

Missouri (24-13) has taken care of business this season against nationally ranked foes.

The Tigers own wins over Oklahoma State (4) and Kansas (17).

Today’s meeting pits two teams coming off different weeks. SIUC won three of four during the weekend, including a sweep of Tulsa, while Missouri dropped three of four to conference foe Iowa State.

The Salukis will stay on the road for two weekend doubleheaders. SIUC will face Illinois State Friday and Bradley Saturday in twinbill.

No hospitality for SIUC at Southern Intercollegiates

The SIUC women’s golf team took it on the chin last weekend, finishing 19th out of 19 teams at the Southern Intercollegiates in Athens, Ga.

The Salukis shot a three-round score of 354-348-335—1037, well off the pace of champion San Jose State (317-312-297—926).

Individually for SIUC, Tracey Pace was the team’s highest finisher as she ended in the three-to-five tie for 50th place with a 78-86-78—242. Lieschen Eller and Dana Rauman finished in a five-way tie for 53rd place. Eller shot a 91-84-86—263, while Rauman notched an 80-85-88—253.

Carrie Hall finished in a three-way tie for 92nd with a score of 89-93-86—268.

San Jose’s championship was spearheaded by Lisa Walton, who also captured the individual title with a 78-73-71—222.

The Salukis will compete at the Illini Classic in Savoy.

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Men golfers net 3rd at Bradley

The SIUC men’s golf team took third place at the Bradley Invitational last weekend in Peoria.

The Salukis shot a 316-86-86-86 for a 316 and a 30th place overall with 86-86-86-86 for a 320.

San Jose’s championship was spearheaded by Lisa Walton, who also captured the individual title with a 78-73-71—222.

The Salukis will compete at the Drake Relays Wednesday, April 26, in Des Moines.
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STICKY NATION
SOUTH DAKO TA GOVERNOR PRESUMED DEAD— Authorities in Iowa say South Dakota Governor George Mickelson has apparently been killed in a plane crash. Officials say Mickelson was aboard a small plane that went down near Dubuque, Iowa, today. Authorities there say eight people died in the crash. Mickelson was 52. He was a Republican, and he had been the governor of South Dakota since 1986.

RETIR ED GENERAL DOUBTS POW DOCUMENT— Retired U.S. Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., ending two days of talks on the fate of American prisoners of war and missing servicemen, expressed doubt Monday about the accuracy of a disputed Russian document that says Hanoi held more captured Americans than it acknowledged. Vietnamese and U.S. participants in the talks agreed that the document contains numerous false statements.

D.C. SHOTGUN SLAYING SUSPECT ARRESTED— An unidentified suspect was arrested for a series of shotgun slayings and shootings that has terrorized the Mount Pleasant neighborhood in Washington D.C. since early March. The area was made known as an off-duty policeman, just minutes after a third pedestrian, a 61-year-old resident of the area, was killed by a shotgun blast fired from a car. Two other pedestrians were fired upon earlier in the day but the shots missed.

KOREAN POLICE INVESTIGATE DEADLY FIRE— South Koreans are investigating why 45 patients were crowded into two small rooms of a mental hospital which caught fire early Monday resulting in 34 deaths. The hospital 150 miles southwest of Seoul housed patients under treatment for mentalism or mental problems. The high death toll is being attributed to poor conditions. Police said they were investigating why the fire started of the two-story building was locked and some patients were found dead with their feet shackled or their hands chained to hospital beds.

ITALIANS VOTE TO DUMP ELECTORAL SYSTEM— In a striking repudiation of Italy's political system, voters gave overwhelming support Monday to plans to dismantle the electoral system that many blame for chronic corruption and the nation's 51 revolving-door governments since World War II. After two days of voting in a historic referendum, Italians demonstrated their desire for profound reform by approving the direct election of most senators and a ban on state funding of political parties.

THOUSANDS MOURN SLAIN SOUTH AFRICAN— Tens of thousands of black South Africans attended funeral ceremonies near Johannesburg Monday for assassinated South African Communist Party head Chris Hani. Millions more countrywide stayed away from work on a day of mourning called by political organizations. The killing by two black gunmen of as least 15,000 people in South Africa's 6 million miles south of Johannesburg, overshadowed the largely peaceful ceremonies.

CEREMONY HONORS VICTIMS OF HOLOCAUST— Jews from all over the world, as well as Polish and foreign political leaders, Monday honored victims of the Nazi holocaust against Jews during World War II. Poland's President Lech Walesa and U.S. Vice President Al Gore and German Parliamentary Speaker Rita Sauerbruch took part in official ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Jewish uprising against the German Nazi occupation forces in the Warsaw Ghetto.

LIBERIAN REBEL ATTACK KILLS 15, WOUNDS 13— Liberian rebel guerrillas killed 15 civilians and seriously wounded 13 in an attack in the Firestone Plantation area, northeast of Monrovia, survivors said Monday. Several of the injured, who were wounded in deep cuts on their heads and stomachs, were admitted to a hospital in the capital. They said some 30 rebels of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia (NPFL) "invaded with swords and knives" their rubber plantation camp last Thursday.

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By Angela Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

A lack of student representation in the classroom, political, economic, and educational areas affecting SIUC students is the reason student trustee candidate Al Cano is running for the position.

Cano, who is running on the Student Trustee ticket, said he fully believes in the issues the party stands for.

"I came to the realization of the lack of communication between the student body and board on key issues such as program cuts and changes. I really don't see any representation at the student level in those areas right now," he said.

"One of the problems I see is that the representation doesn't get to the board where it should be," Cano said.

Cano cited the elimination of certain programs in The College of Technical Careers and the Phoenix Committee's efforts as important issues in need of student input and opinion.

Cano served as last year's Inter-Greek Council President and previously was on the board of directors for the Theta Xi fraternity, and said these experiences helped develop his skills as a representative.

"For the IGC I would go directly to my chapters and find out how they stood on the issues," Cano said, "I represent my peers and I'm a responsibility."

Cano said representing his peers is a responsibility he does not take lightly.

"He said, "We're keeping his constituents informed as a crucial part of the process."

Spiwak said he would be at ASCC and USG meetings getting the information from the horse's mouth, and bringing the issues before the Board of Trustees," he said.

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"I'm going to bring back some integrity to USG," said Spiwak. "I like to be hands on," he said. "I don't want a student government to just be there—we want it to be engaged, not re-active."

"I'm going to be an advocate for students rights," he said. "The concern of students should be the single most important thing."

Spiwak said improving the food offered in campus housing, correcting poor lighting in Thompson Hall, supporting the mass transit proposal and reinstating teacher evaluations are other important issues on his agenda. The Alliance platform opposes increases in the bar entrance age, and increases in tuition fees without student support. It supports improving recycling and off-campus housing licensing.

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Sspiwak offers voice for undergraduates

UNDERGRADUATES WANTING a president who will be an active voice for the students should vote for Alliance Party candidate Mike Spiwak. Spiwak, vice presidential candidate Lorenzo Henderson and the rest of the Alliance partysenatorial candidates have offered to set up regular town meetings all over campus.

The idea is to hear from factions of the SIUC community before making decisions — a kind of representation that has been lacking in Undergraduate Student Government for years. Spiwak pledges to reach out to as many as possible.

His opponent, incumbent Student Party candidate Brad Cole, has done much to improve the student body's relationship with the city and administration. But in doing so the Student Party, which dominates the senate, has lost touch with grassroots students.

It is idealistic to think that one can reach 24,000 people, and Cole has utilized leaders of student organizations to form opinions. He has formed a Unity Coalition to reach out to the minority population; that group should continue advising the president regardless of the election's outcome.

But waiting in an office to hear from students will not work — leadership should actively seek out students. That is what Spiwak promises.

BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE much to learn about leadership. Their platforms contain several superficial items, such as complaints about food, and they have said little about representation in SIUC's program cutting processes.

It would be political suicide now to "resist" an increase in the entry age at local bars. Both candidates took the popular position.

But neither seems willing to lead in helping solve a underage drinking problem and other drug issues. Some issues that are pervasive on campus little Spiwak's idea to have beer companies sponsor athletic events conflicts with SIUC's attempts to solve the problem.

Unfortunately, Spiwak's emphasis on the state's burden for sports by increasing other outside sponsorship.

Another important issue is trust: Cole already has shown a lack of leadership by funding himself $450 for a trip. Students should vote for Spiwak, who can grow as a leader. It should be his goal to show leadership on the tough issues.

Kochan would provide accessible trusteeship

ANY OF THE THREE CANDIDATES for student trustee is a better option than the practically nonexistent representation SIUC had this past year.

But Alliance candidate Mark Kochan, who already has served as trustee at John A. Logan College seems most willing to seek out students for their opinions and then act on them. He wants to set up town meetings to get student input before facing decisions on the Board of Trustees.

Student Party candidate Al Cono says he will spend time getting the student body organized before getting fully involved with the politics of the board. But he shows no knowledge about budget and program cutting processes already under way at the University.

Andrew Enoor shows energy and commitment in his bid as an independent. But he seems more influenced by the economics of the position and his own views than by making sure he gets the views of all students.

The candidates seemed to take the easy way out on most issues facing students and to offer few solutions for campus problems, but Kochan exhibits the most promise as a leader.

He is most willing to learn about an issue, and then to talk it over with as many students as possible. Students should elect Kochan if they want active representation.

I agree that we should have freedom of speech for all sectors of society. What bothers me is the double standard left in this city or county. They want to defend the right to freedom of speech for all people. But the first time a person on the right speaks for his or her mind, they are coming up with names that I have to print in this letter.

If you criticize the establishment, look out. What's wrong with suggesting that Congress and the President do something useful, like keep a few promenades? The same people who talked about questioning authority are going to come after you, "saving the planet" from "religious right-wing radicals."

Marc Perry expressed an opinion on homosexuality. Regardless of its validity in the way he did it, B. Moss wrote that it was irresponsible of the Daily Egyptian to publish Perry's article. "Justifying the publication of such material under the guise of equal representation is not an adequate defense," she wrote.

This is the opinion page of a newspaper, not some liberal fanzine. Anyone can speak their mind. If it is used to the democratic process. Ask Rush Limbaugh about freedom of speech. If he said, wrote, printed, or approved half of what the liberals accuse him of, nobody would listen to him.

The question is whether everyone has a right to free speech, or whether it is time for a serious debate on the subject.

The pendulum has not swung to the center from the right. It has departed from the center and swung to the left. Big brother is back, and he's a member of the Democratic party — David Gibbs, undergraduate, history

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of speech designed for all, notwithstanding political orientation

SIUC should give Cole another 2 cents worth OK, quick math quiz: What is $450 divided by 25,000? The correct answer is 0.018. Why is this significant? It is the amount of money we paid to send Brad Cole to the Republican National Convention.

Warm your heart, doesn't it? Just knowing that for a mere 1.8 cents you were able to a disadvantaged young Republican toward a career of distinguished public service.

All in all it was a pretty good deal. We know where the money went; it was not spent on court costs or bought over by warlords. It went straight to the source. The best part was the whole school participated in this wonderful act of humanitarianship without lifting a finger.

It was like Brad knew we would want to do the right thing and went ahead and did it for us — a sterling example of leadership at its finest.

What disturbs me, though, is the feeling that we could have been more generous. Let's face it, $450 doesn't stretch too far.

Poor Brad probably had to deal with some Spartan living conditions in Houston.

Between staying in an economy motel and having to eat fast food, Brad was undoubtedly deprived of the opulence one associates with a convention.

I feel bad about this, and I'm sure you do too. I mean, we have spit in the face of the man we chose to lead us. We chose him, didn't we? I am kind of lacy on the details.

Anyway, I say we make it up to him. If we divvy up another 2 cents, we could raise $500 — ample funds for a trip to see the Dan Quayle Vice Presidential Library.

If you think this is a good idea, send two cents to the "We're Sorry, Brad" Fund, care of USG. Or give Brad your two cents worth in person. — Keith Dumenil, senior, radio and television

'Attack' on president biased, senator says

This letter is in response to the recent attacks on our new student body president, Brad Cole.

I have never been so disappointed in the Daily Egyptian in all my years at SIUC.

Jeff King said in his letter to the editor on April 15, "I don't know every last detail, and most of the student body probably does not either."

Well said! It seems to me that the objective of the Daily Egyptian is (or should be) to inform the undergraduates of student body election issues, presenting both sides of the story so that each student may make an informed vote.

If a student supports Mike Spiwak, or Brad Cole that for matter, I would hope it was because he or she has heard both sides of the story.

Unfortunately, the Daily Egyptian is currently being biased. Second of all, if there was a problem with Brad Cole representing the College Republicans at the national convention, Mr. Scott should have addressed the problem months ago.

In Gus Bode, also on April 15, Mr. Cole was presented as someone who would deliberately cheat the students for his own personal gain, and that is just flat out false.

I have been a student senator and finance committee member for two years. It is unfortunate that the press cannot see all the very positive things that Mr. Cole has done, not just during his term as president but in his entire time here at SIUC. Brad Cole should be praised for his service and contributions to this University, not continually criticized.

At least let him tell his side of the story. When ev'ryone at the DE has done as much as Brad Cole has for SIUC, then they may be in a position to judge. — Amy K. Goodhart, senior, marketing
USG president candidates air views

Cano: Experience, fairness crucial part of trustee position

**Independent Ensor** promises to reform SIUC’s weak spots

I can remember the night I stood in front of the Student Senate and said I believed that housing needed more emphasis as an issue. I also reminded the Senate that we as a whole, as a student body, have a duty to be heard.

When I was assured that we would not win the fight to stop the incinerator, I came up with an alternative plan. It was a lot more than the one the students were having shoved down their throats.

When I returned to school after break, I filled out all the required papers to run for trustee as an independent candidate.

There is no way I'll let another student get sick off of what you've been dishing out!

To the teaching assistants who can't speak English, sorry guy! It's the law, and you will all have to seek employment in other areas.

To the police officers who stand by while low trucks steal private property, it is over bills! Get with the program or get out.

To the instructors who rack up a 50 percent withdrawal and failure rates, and I am addressing the Senate. My interest is not going to remain in the electorate, your time to go is now, and you will hear from me!

Fix your programs or get a lawyer. I promise you are going to need one! To Andrew Ensor, student trustee candidate, Independent

Kochan would hear students, candidates explain positions

**Mark Kochan**

Do you know what your student trustee is? Do you know what their responsibilities are?

Well, if you like most students, you probably don't know the answers to any of these questions. The student trustee represents all graduate, professional, and undergraduate students to the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees affects students directly because they give final approval or disapproval to issues such as tuition increases, capital projects, and program changes.

I feel that my experience will be an asset to this position.

As a past student trustee at John A. Logan College, I increased parking lots and saved 15 percent on tuition.

In 1990, I was elected by student trustees from around the state to represent all community college students in Illinois on the Illinois Community College Board. I also completed an internship with the city manager of Carbondale this past summer. With this experience, I hope to strengthen the relationship between the students and the city.

I have been involved in local and state government activities for the past four years.

I am a registered Democrat and a member of the League of Women Voters. A member of the Illinois PTA and the Illinois Education Association, I also maintain a full-time teaching schedule.

I believe in the importance of education and the need for a supportive role in the community.
Author's work captures experience of black press

By Thomas Gibson
Miner's Writer

A new book by an SIUC professor reflects a sign of the times - a growing interest in the black press.

The black press began in the 18th and 19th centuries during the era of slavery, said Julius Thomas, professor of African history and author of "The Black Press in Mississippi, 1865-1985."

"When other means of communication were exhausted through music, songs, religion, legislation, and the book, the black press filled the gap," Thomas said.

The professor reflects on a significant issue facing the African-American community.

"It was too radical in stressing economic parity they faced losing white economic dollars," Thompson said. "It made the black press a viable institution much like the African-American church, he said.

It was the black press, he said, that sparked the interest in the black community," he said.

"It played a significant role in the economic development of African-Americans," Thompson said. "It provided a platform for African-Americans to express their thoughts and ideas."
Council provides job opportunities around the world

By Candace Samoninski
International Writer

Independent students who are not afraid of a challenge may want to look into a work abroad program for a summer or a semester.

"Part of the program's appeal is that it gives students a chance they would not normally have on their own," Garth Horn, program coordinator for the Council on International Educational Exchange, said.

"The bureaucracies in many countries allow only a limited number of students the chance to work abroad, our program changes that," he said.

The council has a relationship with eight countries to allow students from the United States to work abroad in exchange for allowing students from these countries to work here.

The countries included in the agreement are Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, Canada and Jamaica.

"This program is open to American citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. only," Horn said.

"It is not a job placement program, which I think is one of the attractions of the program," Horn said.

Horn said the first step interested students should take is contacting the CIEE office.

The office provides them with a participant handbook and issues them a work permit once their application is processed.

"Part of the program's appeal is that it gives students a chance they would not normally have on their own."

—Garth Horn

The application process usually takes from three to four weeks," Horn said.

"We do allow express mail and that can speed it up to about 10 days."

The eligibility requirements for the program include: being 18 years old, full-time student or pursuing eight hours or more of study towards a degree at an accredited U.S. university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

"This program is not for everyone, but it is geared toward those people who are looking for international experience beyond a classroom setting," Horn said.

Horn said participants in the program are responsible for finding employment, housing and finances.

"Once they arrive in a country either our agency or an organization conducts an orientation for them, he said.

"This provides them with necessary information like where to look for jobs, possible job leads and how to interpret classified ads."

Marshall Sprung, a senior in political science from Brown University, participated in the program last summer in Britain.

"I really enjoyed the program and found a job in about five days," he said.

"The agency is really helpful and provided me with names and addresses of possible leads."

Horn and Sprung agreed the program has advantages over study abroad programs by providing students the chance to experience life as a local citizen.

"I felt overwhelmed when I first got there, but it got easier," Sprung said.

"I found it relatively easy to make people through my job and I got to know the city as someone who lived there not a tourist."

Sprung lived in London and went through the program alone and relying on contacts there for social relations.

Horn said it is not uncommon for students to join the program alone, but some students go with friends.

This program is ideal for people who have participated in a study abroad program and want to go back," Horn said. "I would also recommend it to "visiting seniors."

Sprung said he too would recommend the program to students who are graduating and believe their first job will be entry level.

"If I were going to take a job in the states that was an entry level position that is common almost anywhere I would definitely get involved in this program," Sprung said.

"After all it is more glamorous to have an average job on an international level on your resume."

International

Work Abroad program offered to students

Applying for Work Abroad

Submit all of the following together:
1. Completed application. Be sure to read all eligibility requirements carefully and sign the declaration at the bottom of the application form.
2. Proof of current student status. ONE of the following acceptable forms of proof of student status:
   - Completed school declaration form
   - Official letter from your college registrar (not accepted for Germany)
   - Most recent grade report or official transcript (not accepted for Germany)
   - Photocopy of your current International Student Identity Card (not accepted for Britain)

Students are allowed to apply to work in more than one country.

There is a $125 application fee for each country a student sends an application to.

The time in which a student can work varies from country to country.

In Britain a student can work anytime of the year for up to six months. In Ireland anytime up to four months, France anytime up to three months, Germany from May 15 to Oct. 15 for up to three months, New Zealand from April 1 to Oct. 31, Costa Rica from June 1 to Oct. 31, Canada from May 1 to Oct. 31 and Jamaica from Dec. 15 to April 1 or June 1 to Oct. 1.

For more information on the work abroad program contact the CIEE at (512) 661-1414 Ext. 1130.

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Information Technology's Role at SIUC

In the early days of computing at SIUC, Information Technology (then known as Computing Affairs) wrote computer programs and revised operating systems. Products on the market often didn't fit SIUC's needs so we developed them ourselves. We built the Personnel Payroll Information System (PPIS) and the first Student Information System (SIS) from the ground up and custom-tailored the commercially produced Financial Accounting System (FAS).

We could afford this investment because computer industry changes occurred more slowly then. Now, resources don't permit us to devote staff and time to programming software because rapidly evolving technology can make our products outdated virtually overnight. In addition, we can get what we need from software vendors who have the resources to devote to research and development of quality products. So, when we buy their programs and systems rather than creating them from scratch.

For example, we would need a dozen staffers to develop an SIS package like the one we bought several years ago to replace our original home-grown one. Also, we would have to devote six people to maintaining the system. Instead, the software vendor handles the maintenance, and we retain two staffers to work with them. This results in a significant cost savings for SIUC.

As for customizing operating systems like Multiple Virtual Storage (MVS) or Virtual Machine (VM) or Conversational Monitor Service (CMS), vendors quit providing their products in a form that other programmers could alter several years ago. Now, we can run their systems, but we can't decipher them. However, we can negotiate with vendors to incorporate new functions into their products, and if a system fails, they give us help and replacement parts.

We still design programs that have no commercial counterparts such as the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS). However, the bulk of our work today deals with the maintenance of vendor software. This includes installation, troubleshooting, capacity planning.

"Rapidly evolving technology can make our products outdated virtually overnight"

The Macintosh Connection to the Campus Area Network

In 1988, SIUC began developing a campus area network (CAN) that will ultimately encompass the entire University. The network is a system of local area networks of computer users with common software and hardware needs who share resources, applications and information. The CAN expands a user's telecommunications horizons by offering access to other local area networks, the mainframe and international networks like Internet and Bitnet.

So far, most hookups to the campus area network have involved IBM or IBM-compatible machines. However, Information Technology can also connect Macintosh machines (whether or not they're in a local area network). Currently, about a dozen Mac networks enjoy the benefits of the CAN.

Information Technology would like to bring your Mac into the campus area network fold. It's a little more involved to connect them than IBM or IBM-compatibles because Macs require protocol conversions and special hardware. However, it's worth the effort. It opens up a whole new world of computing to the Mac user.

If you work on a Mac and would like to become a part of the campus area network, submit an Application Development Request (ADR) to Information Technology/453-5155. We'll give you a detailed estimate of the project's cost. If it's approved, our experts may be able to start to work on your job in about 75 days. The cost and length of the project will vary depending on your computing situation.

For computer vendor prices and other information, call:

Apple 1-800-677-4433
Compaq 1-800-345-1515
Dell 1-800-267-2000
Gateway 1-800-529-9090
IBM 1-800-426-3333
HP 1-800-333-8888
Hewlett-Packard 1-800-752-0900
Sun Express 1-800-473-7869
Sun Microsystems 1-800-892-0100
Anaconda 1-800-227-3360

"Connection" Article

JARGON*

Bitnet: An international network linking more than 350 educational and research organizations including nearly 200 in Europe, Canada, Japan and the Far East. It works like a postal service. You can send and receive messages to and from computer users hooked into the network.

Internet: Another worldwide network that's bigger than Bitnet (it has 1.3 million hosts). It's interactive, like a phone system. You can logon to remote hosts, transfer files and research databases as well as send and receive messages.

*Information about Internet and Bitnet is available online through DOCS Information Technology's documents program on the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS).

TECHtips

For computer vendor prices and other information, call:

Apple 1-800-677-4433
Compaq 1-800-345-1515
Dell 1-800-267-2000
Gateway 1-800-529-9090
IBM 1-800-426-3333
HP 1-800-333-8888
Hewlett-Packard 1-800-752-0900
Sun Express 1-800-473-7869
Sun Microsystems 1-800-892-0100
Anaconda 1-800-227-3360

**Editorial UNIVERSITY RELATIONS Design & Illustration ANDRES SALINAS ST. NICK DIRECTION ANN HOOD**
Information Technology Needs Your Help

The Information Age is making many standard uses of paper obsolete. Whether it's a one-page memo or a 100-page report, many documents that were once typed or handwritten on paper can be viewed easily on a personal computer screen or mainframe terminal today. In addition, PC hard drives and diskettes can store these "paperless" documents indefinitely.

The University saves money when the campus uses less computer printout paper. Currently, Information Technology spends about $125,000 each year on computer paper. If you follow the tips below, you'll use less paper and help us reduce costs and the amount of paper we need to recycle.

1. Before you run a large report, first consider routing it to Infopac, a report management system in MVS that stores documents you create from MVS jobs. Then you can view the report at your terminal or personal computer and select the pages you really need to print. Information about Infopac is available in CADOCS, which is found in DOCS, an option on the SIUC Campus Information submenu of the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS).

2. Route long documents to CMS if you have an account on this system. You can view or edit them there before deciding what to print.

3. Print documents on microfiche instead of paper (see this issue's Q&A).

4. Send reports, notes and other documents via electronic mail (E-Mail).

5. If you must print on paper, be selective in the output you request. Many software packages have options and parameters you can set when running a report. For example, you can choose to print the summaries of a job's results first to determine if you really want to see the entire report.

If you don't know how to change your printing parameters, ask your professor or call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. -Db

Make Room for Microfiche

Q. Paper reports are cluttering our office, but we need to keep them for reference. Is there a better way to store them?

A. Yes. Microfiche is a good way to store large amounts of output you need to reference only occasionally. For example, you would probably need a paper copy of only the last pages of a large accounting report because that's where the cash-in and cash-out figures are summarized. Still the entire document could be neatly filed away on microfiche.

Q. What is microfiche?

A. It's a 4 x 6-inch sheet of film that bears a photographic record of printed material on a reduced scale. It's viewed through a microfiche reader, which enlarges the sheet so it can be read easily.

Q. Why should I use microfiche?

A. It's cheaper, smaller and less bulky than paper. It can be stored more easily. Microfiche is most useful if you develop an index system for the sheets—otherwise you'll have a difficult time finding specific documents.

Q. Can anyone use it?

A. Yes, if you work on the mainframe and send output to one of the public or secured bins at the Wham Building.

The procedure for getting microfiche output is nearly the same as for paper. If you are printing from CMS, simply type in the command FICHE where you would ordinarily type PRINT. If you are in MVS, change the output class to E (it's A for standard paper printouts). The job will be printed on microfiche and sent to your usual output bin. -Db

If you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please call the Dawg Bytes answering service anytime and leave a message at 453-1435.
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All applicants must have an ACTEFP on file. Journalism majors preferred, all others are encouraged to apply for all positions. Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity employer. Employer and encourages applications from the disabled, women, and minorities.

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259.
536-3311
April 20, 1993

**Comics**

**JUMBLE**

**SONE**
**DADE**
**FATHER**
**TIALUT**
**BRYCAB**

**Savage Page: Sunday Puzzly Panel**

**Doonesbury**

**SOF DUDE! GREAT MAN...**
**NO, BUT NOT MYSELF...**

**I ALREADY PICKED UP THE CRATE.**
**I ALREADY PICKED UP THE CRATE.**

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**SOMETHING SPECIAL!**

**HMM... WRITE A LITTLE STORY, YOU SHOULDN’T HAVE!**
**HMM... WRITE A LITTLE STORY, YOU SHOULDN’T HAVE!**

**THE WRITER, TOTALLY.**
**THE WRITER, TOTALLY.**

**I THOUGHT SO!**
**I THOUGHT SO!**

**WHATS IMOT?**
**I’M NOT A PROBLEM, IM IT!**

**Single Slices**

**By Peter Kohlsaat**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**I THINK THESE ARE ACTUALLY CLASSIFIED AS LIQUIDS.**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**PINOCHIO HAD TO EITHER GIVE UP SMOKING OR STOP LYING ABOUT IT.**

**Walt Kelly’s Pogo**

**How do I keep from being pogo’d?**

**Today’s Puzzle**

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**Today’s Puzzle answers are on page 14**
Daily Egyptian staffers win awards in national contest

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Twelve awards were given to Daily Egyptian employees in two national journalism competitions for their achievements, doubling the number of awards in previous years.

Eleven design awards went to employees for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association’s Annual Gold Circle competition, ranging from first to honorable mention. Another DE employee placed 13th in the March Spot News Writing Competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

However, the students who won did not enter their work themselves, and did not know they were being considered in the competitions.

“I didn’t even know they submitted my work, so I was completely surprised,” said Bill Mallicoat, first place winner for overall portfolio, said.

Brian Gross, editor of three awards, said it is great because otherwise newsmakers do not have to blow their own horns so when they win it is a good feeling.

Joe Littrell, who placed 13th in the March Spot News Writing Competition for his story on the Pyramid Apartment fire, said his feelings were mixed.

“I was not that excited by winning,” he said. “I can’t really feel good about winning an award from this tragedy.”

Sally Turner, DE writing coach, said the best stories are clipped every day and at the end of each week the best of those are filed away and entered when a contest comes up.

According to Joe Ryan, also a DE writing coach, said a “Best of the Week” story is one that is above average, well-written and has multiple sources. All the stories submitted are selected by managing editor Wanda Brandon.

“We’ve performed very well this year, better than any time since I’ve been here,” she said. “We had some good in-depth coverage, excellent graphics, and we are strong on the editorials. I think it’s a good sign of the quality of the school as well as the college of communications, but even with recognition, we’re not perfect. We’re still learning and we still have a long way to go.”

Among the winners were Gregory Norfleet, Sherry Wilcox, Tammy Campboll, Gross, Rebecca Campbell, Kevin Johnson, Mallicoat and the staff in a overall design. These winners were recognized for their photography, layout, for lead stories, editorials, in-depth news, and single subject presentation.

Homosexual rights leaders plan March on Washington

The Washington Post

They call this decade “the Gay ‘90s” and say, without apology, that people better get used to it.

Homosexual rights leaders say this kind of confidence was missing two years ago — back in what they call the “dark ages” of a hostile Republican administration — when they began planning a third march on Washington in hopes of ending social and legal discrimination.

“With the march set for Saturday, and 1 million people expected, things feel different. Achievements thought impossible just months ago now seem within the reach of activists, who say homosexuals have lost children, jobs and even lives because of their sexual orientation.”

“We are at a crossroads of unprecedented power and progress,” said Robert Brod, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. “At the same time, we are suffering a dangerous and destructive backlash.”

Among their official demands, march organizers are seeking the repeal of a 50-year-old ban against homosexuals in the military, and the passage of federal legislation to extend the protection of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and other civil rights legislation to gay men and lesbians.

The march is intended to stimulate movements in stateshouses and town halls to promote tolerance in private homes and the workplace.

Gay rights leaders are calling for the repeal of state and local laws against sodomy or any other private sexual expression between consenting adults. They also are seeking legal and social acceptance of alternative family relationships among gay men, lesbians and their children.

And they want more funding for AIDS education, research and health care as they battle a fatal illness that has taken a heavy toll on gay men.

March organizers also have called for an end to discrimination against bisexuals and “transgendered people,” an umbrella term that includes those who have had or hope to have sex-change operations and those who dress in the clothes of the opposite sex.

Carbondale resident Bill Crippen donates blood for the Red Cross at the Recreation Center. In addition to Monday’s drive, the Red Cross will be having blood drives throughout the week. The drives will be Tuesday at K-Mart, Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center and Friday at St. Francis Xavier Church.

HUKEY CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL

"A Common Sense Approach to City Government"

Paid For By Committee to Elect John (Mike) Henry
PHOENIX, from page 1

Committee, said the committee members were hoping for a more decisive attitude from the President. "We were hoping he would be able to commit at least in principle," he said.

Elliott said the executive committee of the Faculty Senate will consider today if they want to hold another hearing.

"We are facing a limited time frame," he said. "There are only two more Faculty Senate meetings before the end of the semester."

The Phoenix committee is made up of faculty from journalism, radio and television, broadcasting and cinema and photography, the four units that did not move to the College of Liberal Arts.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism and Phoenix committee member, said the committee presented Guyon with a petition urging the approval of a new college.

It would replace the College of Communication and Fine Arts, which is being abolished.

The petition was signed by 563 students, faculty and staff of the academic units that would become the new college.

Jaehnig said Guyon addressed some concerns he has with a new college, including the location of the college to see the University, its organization, its name and its status as a college.

Jaehnig said four options were discussed with Guyon.

The remaining units of CFA could move as a group to COLA, move independently to COLA, become a college or become a center for communication studies.

The last option would allow the units to organize as an academic unit with its own line of authority, but not as a school or college and also a dean, he said.

Jaehnig said the meeting gives the committee more to think about and lets them know that Guyon has not yet taken a position on the proposal.

"Tony was extremely angry that his office accommodations were not considered," Hall said.

"I just need a place to get my work done," Hall said.

"Around July, Hall said he began to make arrangements to move out and enlarged the invitation to go through any files that he needed to.

"But in August, when Svach accepted the invitation to his office, Hall said, 'Well, I'm out.'"

Cole confirmed that he and Svach entered the office to look at files but denied that they recognized it, saying that the office was already a good idea.

"Tony got up around August and basically looked through everything if there were any materials and I went with him," Cole said.

"Bill had a big office with a lot of stuff in it. It was a big pact's nest." Hall said Svach may have blamed Hall for the switching of offices, and this could have driven him to throw things away.

"When I returned to the office, a file for BHE was torn up and various files and desk top materials were strewn about the floor," Hall said.

"Neither Brad nor Tony would accept that was responsible for the damage but Tony said he would pay for the sign." Hall said.

"And I believe that I had something to do with his being assigned a small office with less accommodations and facilities," Hall said.

"It is frequently inaccessible and it may be from this incident," Hall said he considered taking the incident before judicial affairs but decided against it.

"It was caldshand vandalism and since they (Svach and Cole) were starting a new term, I decided to give them a second chance," Hall said.

Hall said the building secretary, Darla Sheppard, told Cole and Svach into Hall's office, but Sheppard would not comment on the incident.

President, from page 1

"Myself, as well as other minorities, felt that you (Cole) put together its unity coalition as a political ploy for the upcoming election," he said. "Why did you just do this up three months before the election?"

Cole said the coalition is designed to improve better to improve relations for the future, and questioned Westnorton's involvement with USG since he ran and lost for a senator seat.

"I know you ran for a senator seat, and since then I haven't seen much of you," he said. "Why did you want to see the unity coalition in a good idea. It is a good project."

"We're pretty close to what the student quota looks like, and I don't think (the student party) are."

-Mike Spivak

Cole said he resists the reputation of the group and his party achievements during their USG term.

"I hope that the dedication of a coins gift to the University, the appropriation of $63,000 for the Saluki patrol program to improve employment opportunity guidance for counseling and some of the programs put together by the student party, he said.

"They represent the true students at SIUC, including women, minorities and non-traditional students.

"We're pretty close to what the student quota looks like, and I don't think (the student party) are," Spivak said.

"That's my own opinion also consists of representatives from minority groups on campus."

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Elliott said the executive committee of the Faculty Senate will consider today if they want to hold another hearing.

"We are facing a limited time frame," he said. "There are only two more Faculty Senate meetings before the end of the semester."

The Phoenix committee is made up of faculty from journalism, radio and television, broadcasting and cinema and photography, the four units that did not move to the College of Liberal Arts.

Walter Jaehnig, director of the School of Journalism and Phoenix committee member, said the committee presented Guyon with a petition urging the approval of a new college.

It would replace the College of Communication and Fine Arts, which is being abolished.

The petition was signed by 563 students, faculty and staff of the academic units that would become the new college.

Jaehnig said Guyon addressed some concerns he has with a new college, including the location of the college to see the University, its organization, its name and its status as a college.

Jaehnig said four options were discussed with Guyon.

The remaining units of CFA could move as a group to COLA, move independently to COLA, become a college or become a center for communication studies.

The last option would allow the units to organize as an academic unit with its own line of authority, but not as a school or college and also a dean, he said.

Jaehnig said the meeting gives the committee more to think about and lets them know that Guyon has not yet taken a position on the proposal.