Bomb blasts Oklahoma federal building

The Weekly Post

OKLAHOMA, CITY—An apparent terrorist car bomb exploded outside a federal office building Tuesday, collapsing the north face of the nine-story concrete building, injuring hundreds of workers, and killing at least 26, including 15 children who attended a daycare center on the second floor.

Local officials said they feared that the toll would rise quickly because by early evening more than half of the estimated 550 people who worked in the building were unaccounted for. Rescue workers emerging from the rubble told there were scores of bodies inside.

The bombing, described by authorities as the deadliest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil, occurred in the most unlikely of targets—this heartland capital city of 440,000 residents once jokingly described as "the town where nothing much ever happens." It occurred shortly after 9 a.m., at a time when employees were settling down to their work day at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and when the maximum number of people were going in and out of the structure.

The explosion quickly turned the placid, tree-shaded downtown scene more reminiscent of the aftermath of bombings in Beirut. Workers staggered out of sealed-off, blood-driping into their eyes. A woman, mounted on the ground, part of her leg apparently missing from the blast. Employees at buildings blocks away reported being thrown from their chains, windows were shattered, and residents who live 30 miles from downtown reported feeling the powerful vibrations of the blast. Everywhere around the city, people stood in stunned silence, not believing what they had just seen and heard, not comprehending how anyone could have done such a thing.

"Obviously, no amateur did this. Whoever did this was an animal." Geo. Frank A. Kingston (R).

Obviouslly, no amateur did this. Whoever did this was an animal." Geo. Frank A. Kingston (R).

New councilman could tip 21 vote

By Shawnna Donovan and Aaron Butler

Carbondale City Council action on recommendations to end Halloween party, called last night, may be affected at the next meeting by a new council member.

At the May 2 meeting, councilman John Mills will be replaced by member-elect Michael Nell, who said running the Carbondale bar-entry age is an important goal for him.

"I will support raising the entry age to 21 and all the other force recommendations," Nell said.

Halloween task force chairman Patrick Kelley suggested the council delay voting on the recommendation until the May 2 meeting.

Those recommendations are:

- Close bars on the strip for Halloween weekend
- Close city parking lots for Halloween weekend
- Ban kegs on Halloween weekend
- Submit city and university resources to positive publicity
- Apply sanctions for criminal behavior
- Close Carbondale bar

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he was not surprised the package was tabled because Tuesday was the first time the council had discussed the recommendations. Although council members will vote on the proposals, councilor Matt Tullock will be absent and councilor Steve McCorkle will be running for state house.

Gus Bode

Gus says, Haven't they been arguing about this since I was 21!

Ventilation safety questioned

By Dave Mack

The R. Buckminster Fuller Dome, the former residence of the well-known late Buckminster Fuller, is in disrepair and the Carbondale Preservation Commission wants to prevent it from becoming any worse.

Linda Gladson, senior planner for the City of Carbondale, said the commission wants to have the dome on the list of historic places, said Gladson.

Bill Perk, an SIUC lecturer in community development, said the commission would like to have the dome on the list to get some funding from the city of Carbondale and restoration of the dome at a later date. S. Forest is the commission's priorities.

Fuller dome may receive restoration

By Dave Mack

The R. Buckminster Fuller Dome, the former residence of the well-known late Buckminster Fuller, is in disrepair and the Carbondale Preservation Commission wants to prevent it from becoming any worse.

Bucky Fuller's claim to fame was his development of technology that
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Data-Connect Has Arrived!
SIC Union is proud to announce the arrival of the Data-Connect feature of the Q-Phone System. This feature allows members to connect to Q-Phone from any personal computer or terminal with a modem. The menu options spoken on Q-Phone can now be displayed on a PC.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT, REBELS HOLD TALKS
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In this nation, it took a dozen years and 75,000 lives lost before the government and the rebels finally sat down and reached a peace accord three years ago. In Guatemala, it took 23 years and 100,000 deaths before the guerrillas and the government launched their first round of peace negotiations. In Peru, despite 15 years of conflict that has claimed an estimated 30,000 lives, there still is no prospect for discussions of peace between authoritaries and rebel insurgents.

LEGAL QUESTIONS FOLLOW RAPPER'S DEATH
The suddenness of Eazy-E's death - he was found to have AIDS after being admitted to Cedars Medical Center in Los Angeles on Feb. 24, publicly announced it on March 16 and died 10 days later - has created considerable legal confusion for involving Ruthless Records, the label he started and for which he had remained president and CEO. There are many issues as well in his March quit statement. Eric E. (Erick Wright) admitted to having fathered seven children with six different women, when he was already in the hospital's intensive-care unit, though. He was married Tomika Wood, the mother of his year-old son. The day after Eazy-E's death, a suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Mike Kirkland, who described himself as Ruthless' director of business affairs and a 5 percent owner of the label.

USED CARS BECOME HOT ITEMS WITH BUYERS
FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. - The phones ring incessantly, customers scurry through the showroom and George Hawes Jr. exclaims over his troops to move the metal. The 30-year-old Hawes is a study in popular modern - baring into the phone, haggling with buyers, signing off on deals. If done and another used car is driven off the sprawling lot.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 233.
Survey reveals value of ’93 flood outreach

HELP in a time of need: Respondents positive about Project Recovery’s value, services, Counselors. By Stephonie Moleti Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Flood of 1993 destroyed more than material objects. Many victims experienced a psychologi-

cal trauma, too, as a result of losing the income, home and community ties when the Mississippi River overflowed its banks.

Survivors were forced to deal with the uncertainty of the future, the problems of adapting to

multiple service systems and the mental anguish of evacuation.

In the wake of the flooding, the SIUC School of Social Work has spent the last year assessing the effectiveness of outreach mental health services provided to Illinois victims.

Outreach service delivery provided in the wake of the flood included community education and organi-

zation, mental health training, and individual and group coun-

seling.

Hassan Soliman, School of Social Work assistant professor and director of the evaluation for Project Recovery, said the evaluation was done through questionnaires sent to agencies, community members and administrators involved in the project.

Project Recovery, operating under the auspices of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, helped to enhance communities’ ability to deal with the flood by providing mental health services to residents of the 39 Illinois counties affected by the ’93 flooding.

The flood spread through three states — Illinois, Missouri and Iowa — from May through September, including the Southern Illinois counties of Randolph, Monroe, Jackson, Union and St. Clair.

Soliman said he began field work in the summer of 1993 and received the contract and grant from the mental health department in March 1994.

The School of Social Work received approximately $33,000 to conduct the evaluation from September 1994 to May 1995.

The project focused on the mental needs and counseling issues of the survivors.

The three areas of Project Recovery evaluated included services provided by victims, service providers’ perception of the project experience and an evaluation of community education efforts.

The evaluation revealed that survivors believed the services were helpful in understanding feelings, recognizing the impact of the flood and utilizing services to cope with flood-related conditions, according to Dean Lingle, a graduate student in social work.

She said a majority of the survi-

vors indicated that counselors were sensitive, kind, cooperative, and highly empathetic.

The study found that victims felt procedures and regulations were clearly explained to them by out-

reach workers.

It also showed that victims rated counselors highly in terms of their willingness to facilitate expression of feelings and their knowledge of community resources.

OUTREACH, page 13

Dawg Days festival to host week of fun

Format changes from ’94: Decreased fees, more free events, children’s treasure hunt mark this year’s events.

By Dustin Coleman Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the third annual “Dawg Days of Spring” inches closer to the SIUC campus, students are looking forward to enjoying a variety of art, comedy, music and cinema from local and national artists.

The annual event, sponsored by the Student Programming Council, begins this Saturday and runs through April 29.

The creation of Dawg Days was a reaction to the termination of Springfest in 1992. Paul Mitchell, special events chair at SPC, said the spirit of the Springfest lives on, but in a controlled environment.

“Dawg Days is like Springfest without alcohol, and is spread out over a week-long period,” said Mitchell.

A survey conducted by SPC gave the student organization an idea of what needed to be changed this year, Mitchell said, although last year’s event was a success, new events and a new format better fit everyone’s taste.

“We have tried to fill the week-long event with the best entertainment possible,” he said.

The event will include varied events to attract target audiences and have tried to be broad at the same time.

One of the new events for this year’s Dawg Days is a treasure hunt for children ages five through nine.

“Events like this one satisfies students who are parents with something their children could get involved in,” Mitchell said.

In addition to the new events, there are more live events this year, and those events that do charge have a decreased fee, said SPC Films Chair Chris Thomas.

“As students also, should recognize students don’t always have a lot of money,” he said.

“Our whole organization is about providing for the students, and not just making money,” Thomas said that with the threat of the bar entry age increase, all students should come out to Dawg Days and participate.

“When younger students can no longer go to the bars, one of the alternatives they can enjoy is an event like Dawg Days.”

A panel discussion addressed the future of public broadcasting in the Communications Building Wednesday, Stowers were here are from (left to right) Keith Trawick, an attorney for FCC; James Edwards, president of the Central Education Network; Michael Hoeppner president and CEO of KETC and Karen Samuel (right), director of broadcasting services at WSJU/WUSI channel 8 and 16 in Champaign.

Panel addresses broadcasting funds

By Jason E. Coyne Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a bill pending in the House that could decrease if not eliminate federal funding for public broad-

casting, executives for area stations are trying to see the situation as an opportunity, rather than a threat.

A panel discussion titled, “The future of public broadcasting,” addressed the issue in the detail in the Communications building Wednesday.

Michael Harptre, president and CEO of KETC in St. Louis, said there is still a place for stations providing education and culture.

BROADCASTING, page 12
Halloween plan too important for delay

ONCE AGAIN, THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL has proven that it lacks the vertebrate needed to put an end to the city's Halloween problem. Scheduled to examine recommendations of the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween at Tuesday night's meeting, the council tabled the issue after members quibbled over a proposal by the task force to raise the bar-entry age to 21.

Implementation of the task force's package depends on passage of the bill and public recommendation. Since the city has developed what seems to be the most promising Halloween solution yet proposed, the council would, in effect, "throw out the baby with the bath" if members dig in their heels because of one aspect of the many-faceted plan.

THE HALLOWEEN STREET PARTY DIMINISHES the value of students' diplomas, generates a negative image for the city and puts hundreds of people in danger every year. The council is infamous for compromise. Surely the members can give a little now on the bar-entry issue to gain a possible end to a problem that has plagued the city for more than 20 years. Raising the bar-age may not be the most popular solution, or even the best solution, but combined with the rest of the package, it could be an effective solution.

If the city council members want to solve the problem, it is time for them to stop bickering over details and turn out the lights on the Halloween party so the University and the city can move on to more important issues.

Carr's choice risky; lacks responsibility

IT IS THE STUFF MOVIES ARE MADE OF: SHOW talent in your chosen field, make the right contacts, get your "big break" and head down the road to stardom. For Saluki fans who have enjoyed watching Carr play at SIUC on a full-ride athletic scholarship, it seems unfair to make students and taxpayers cover the cost of Carr's education if he does not hold up his end of the bargain by completing it at SIUC to make himself eligible for the 1995 NBA draft. One may question the wisdom of Carr's decision. While Carr obviously is a talented athlete, he is taking a big risk — by leaving school before he gets his degree, he basically is taking a big risk — by leaving school before he gets his degree, he basically is risking a future scholarship and losing the $700,000 to $1.2 million that he could earn in the NBA. The decision demonstrates a lack of responsibility and a lack of understanding of the value of education.

While Carr has every right to pursue his dream, his decision brings up issues of accountability. Carr currently is attending SIUC on a full-ride athletic scholarship. It seems unfair to make students and taxpayers cover the cost of Carr's education if he does not hold up his end of the bargain by completing it at SIUC as planned. Perhaps the University should create a provision for future scholarship recipients to pay back their educational costs if they leave school early.

If Carr's luck equals his talent and his courage, he may surprise the critics by achieving enough success to pay back the University for the cost of his education. As Salukis fans who have enjoyed watching Carr play and as students with dreams of our own, we can only hope so.

Los Angeles Times

Commentary

Crime needs curbing in Russia

Los Angeles Times

The official announcement came this week in Moscow. President Boris N. Yeltsin has signed legislation passed by Parliament in late December that greatly broadened the powers of the Federal Security Service, successor to the KGB. The new law now allows warrantless searches, electronic surveillance and permits personal surveillance, Yeltsin's Office said.

The law further grants the security service — its Russian initials are FSB — authority over foreign intelligence gathering. The FSB thus seems to be well on the way to becoming the KGB reborn, further weakening Russia's experiment with democracy.

Concerns of democrats and civil libertarians over expanding the state's police powers had little chance of prevailing in an uncontrolled political climate made all the more volatile by exploiting fear over pervasive lawlessness and corruption.

Organized crime controls or personally sucks gratefully from much of the country's private businesses, and the new criminal entrepreneurs flaunt their wealth and power.

Street hoodlums prey on ordinary citizens. Those who denounce criminal gangs may literally pay with their lives. Many even legislators have been murdered for daring to oppose spreading criminality. Violent crime, at least of the non-state variety, was unusual in the Soviet Union, thanks to a pervasive police presence and a readiness to use the most severe measures to repress and punish.

That is a general readiness to re-empower a potentially highly repressive internal security force indicates how encompassing fear and the post-Soviet crime wave have become. Not for the first time in history, a lot of Russians seem ready to trade a large measure of personal liberty for the promise of a more controlled social order.

The virtually automatic response of police organs freed from accountability and restraints is to use power to the fullest. In a country where Russia, where civil liberties have been all but unknown, the temptation to abuse power is strong.

Yet Russia's hopes for democracy — and the West's hopes for a stable and responsible Russia — can succeed only under the rule of law. Crime in Russia unmistakably imperils civil order — but the potential return to police state repression in response to that danger has been seen as no less a threat to the rule of law and to Russia's democratic evolution.

GOP unfair to Foster, Americans

Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has announced that he will not vote to confirm Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr. as U.S. public health commissioner, assuming that the question ever comes to a floor vote. That's suddenly a big assumption, because Dole is also hinting that if the Foster nomination clears committee, he might be able to stop the full Senate from voting on the controversy.

Dole has the power under Senate rules not to schedule a floor vote. Such a move would block the nomination and force President Clinton to begin searching for a new candidate to head the nation's top public health post, potentially setting a professional backgroud — Foster is an obstetrician-gynecologist — would present fewer problems.

Smoothing the nomination this way would of course boost Dole's standing among those who are unforgiving toward any doctor who has ever performed abortions, as Foster has. It would also most likely make the threat by Dole's currently strongest GOP nomination, Sen. Phil Gramm, to organize a filibuster to prevent a floor vote on the nominee, impossible.

All this may be not-unexpected presidential politics, but it's important that Americans and fight the central issue. The central issue is the nomination process itself and the hopesfuls from Kansas or Texas but rather Henry Foster's right — and beyond the right of the prident and of the Americans people — to have his fitness judged by all 100 members of the Senate, on a recorded vote, as the Constitution intends. To sacrifice that right on the altar of presidential politics may, under Senate rules, be permissible, but it would be neither fair nor responsible.

Human Resources Committee has scheduled hearings on Foster in two weeks' time. Dole suggests the nomination may never make it out of the Republican-dominated committee.

The Administration did fail its homework and failed to brief Foster adequately on how to handle the inevitable abortion questions. The result was that his credibility was quickly damaged, even though he had the support of a majority about his background and beliefs.

He deserves that right, and the full Senate should have the chance to pass on his fitness, whatever the president's ambitions of Dole and Gramm.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions or their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the opinion page editor, other editorial page editors, editorial board, managing editor, executive editor and publisher.

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Problems with Campus Fume Hoods

Areas of Concern

1. Fume Hoods 
   - pull the fumes of chemicals through the back wall of the hood and up through ducts to the outside of the building.

2. Gloves shields are too wide to work around; they are not utilized.

3. Ducts may be corrod ed, blocked, and not conducting properly.

4. Fan is not strong enough to pull enough air necessary.

Source: Julie Koelsch, Assoc. Director, Environmental Health & Safety

Calendar

Today

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

YAN XIN QIONG: Introduction and Practice of Chinese Meditation, at noon in Activity Room A & B of the Student Center.

ORGANIZATION FOR MULTI Ethnic Students in Education is hosting a workshop on Communication Skills at 4:45 p.m. in the Education Building.

MUSIC BUSINESS Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Altgeld Room 101.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

TOPS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

DAVID PARSONS DANCE Company will meet at 8 a.m. at Sproul Auditorium.

QUATROS ORIGINA DIP PANZA
delifornia will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

SIU STUDENTS FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

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April 20th
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Spring Clean Up
1995
April 22, 1995 - 8AM-1PM
Raindate: April 23, 1-5PM
Sign in at Turley Park for Assignments

- T-shirts for First 300 volunteers
- Coffee & Doughnuts for Early Birds
- Prizes & Live Music with "Wax Dolls"
- Yard, Hot Dogs, Drinks & Chips

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Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1-16 oz bottles of Pepsi

SQUIROS ORIGINAL ITALIAN PIZZA

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Calaveras, California: Fly fishermen will have a choice of ten different rivers during the Calaveras Fly Fishing Classic, from April 10-15.

DR. D. SMITH of the University of Notre Dame will lecture on "Molecular Biology of the Human Aflatoxin Metabolites." At 4 p.m. in Necker's Room.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 101 of the Student Center.

SIU Women's Athletics will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

SIU STUDY ABROAD Information Table, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

VETERAN JOB COUNSELING will meet at 6 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-142.

LHRY LANGUAGE AFFAIRS SPRING

Seminar: "Neocart and Other Internationally Significant Biota," at 7 p.m. in Altgeld Room 101.

Morphology of Chemicals: A Symposium, at 5 p.m. in the Education Building.

SIU STUDENTS FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

MIDWESTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

TOMORROW

SIU STUDIES Association at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building.

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDE Course at 6 p.m. For more information cal 1-500-642-9309.

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Dome
continued from page 1

made possible the construction of Epcot Center, the huge sphere at Walt Disney World in Florida, Perk said.

Bill Pauls, the executive director of the Shawnee Free Net, an on-line service linked to the Internet, is concerned with the dome's future. "We just don't want to see the building lost to deterioration," he said.

The uniqueness of the dome is one reason the commission is trying to save it. "I believe it's the only dome he ever lived in," Glanton said. "The commission bought it incorporate with the owner to get the dome and put on the local registry of historic places." 

Perk said the commission is looking for someone locally who might be interested in living in the dome as its caretaker. It is not meant to attract tourists.

However, the property must first be purchased by a non-profit organization before a caretaker could move in, Perk said.

"It's going to take a lot more work and funds to purchase the property from [current owner] Mike Mitchell," he said.

If the dome is accepted on the local register, the state and national registers. "If it follows, Perk said, at which point the dome would be protected via state law.

Fuller, an SIUC professor from 1958-1970, built the dome in 1960 and lived in it until he left the University.

When he left the state in 1970, Fuller sold the dome to Mitchell. Mitchell later moved to California and moved out the house. With an absentee landlord the condition of the dome deteriorated, Perk said.

"It has become decrepit," Perk said. "In its current condition, the city will not allow Mitchell to rent out the dome without major repairs. Perk said Fuller planned to tear down the house after 15 years and have it replaced with a more modern design.

"That did not happen," he said. 

"Now we are faced with it in the condition it is in now."

Fuller's creation is an efficient technological marvel, said Pauls.

"The dome enclosed the largest amount of space with the least amount of resources," he said. Carbondale's dome is the precursor to domes used everywhere throughout the world, Pauls added.

Feller was nominated for a Nobel Prize in 1969 and received the Medal of Freedom in 1983. "He was concerned about living rightly and making the most with the least amount of resources," Pauls said.

People interested in more information about Bucky Fuller can contact the Shawnee Free-Net via modem at 549-8448.

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Community
continued from page 1

agreed on most of the recommendations, and said Richard Morris said they feel the council should consider this recommendations for a year.

Councilman-elect Neill and councilman Tom Glanton favor raising the age to 21, while Flanagan and Morris lean toward keeping it at 21.

Mayor Neil Dillard has not taken a position, said he was worried it was all or nothing. "I believe it's the only dome he ever lived in," Glanton said. "The commission bought it incorporate with the owner to get the dome and put on the local registry of historic places." 

"The city is sitting on its hands," Perk said. "Unh-cursity and the city have tried to save it."

"That did not happen," he said. "Now we are faced with it in the condition it is in now."

Perk said the councilman-elect Neill and councilman John Yow are in favor of raising the age to 21.

"They've done it all at once - it is not going to happen all in one day but in time. Hopefully it will be taken care of," Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said.

"We just don't want to see the building lost to deterioration," he said.

"The council is taking any action on the property from (current owner) Mike Mitchell. Mitchell later moved to California and moved out the house. With an absentee landlord the condition of the dome deteriorated, Perk said."

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People interested in more information about Bucky Fuller can contact the Shawnee Free-Net via modem at 549-8448.
Environmental groups plan Crab Orchard PCB protest

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Five local environmental groups are sponsoring a protest Saturday at the Crab Orchard PCB incinerator this Saturday.

Ruth Kuzmack, chairwoman of the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the goal of the rally is to make the community aware of the dangers of the incinerator.

"What we want to do is create a concern for the environment and awareness," she said. "Our common concern is to stop the Crab Orchard incinerator producing dioxin.

After World War II, four sites at the Crab Orchard Refuge were contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) by industrial dumping.

In 1990, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered the incinerator to be closed by industrial dumping.

Schlumberger announced in February that Maxmilian Inc. of Madison, Wisc., is in contract to bring a portable rotary kiln incinerator to the site.

About 50,000 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil will be burned in four to six months, an action that will release dioxin into the atmosphere.

Rowell said the dioxin level in the atmosphere is already too high, and the incinerator will not help this.

"The EPA did a reassessment on dioxin," she said. "They found everybody in this nation has a dioxin level in the human being.

Additional dioxin could create cancer and destroy immune systems." Rowell said she cannot understand how the EPA could carry through with the incinerator after releasing the findings of the reassessment, and said the potential for irreversible harm is too real.

The motorcade will begin at Herrin City Hall at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, winding its way north to Illinois Route 13 and west to Turley Park in Carbondale.

Rowell said the procession, made up of cars and trucks, will not be long enough to cause traffic problems.

"We don't have to have a line from (Carbondale) to Marion in order to get our point across," she said.

Since the event coincides with Earth Day 1995, Rowell said all environmental concerns will be represented at the protest.

The sponsoring organizations, in addition to the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, are the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, the Student Environmental Center, the SIU Lawyers Guild and Concerned Citizens of Williamson County.

Eye opener

Earth Day observance placed environment on public agenda

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saturday is the 25th anniversary of the first Earth Day, an effort that successfully brought concerns about the environment to the eyes of the world.

The first gatherings of Earth Day were occurring during President Kennedy's administration in 1963. Former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson persuaded Senator Robert Kennedy to undertake a nationwide tour addressing the deteriorating condition of the environment.

The tour wound its way through the country, but Nelson said it failed to place the issue on the national political agenda.

In 1969, at the height of activism protesting the Vietnam War, Nelson got the idea for Earth Day from witnessing anti-war teach-ins. He felt the teach-ins was an appropriate forum for educating the public on environmental issues.

Nelson quickly began to raise funds for Earth Day, which was planned for the spring of 1970. He wrote letters to the governors of all 50 states and the mayors of many large cities, informing them about Earth Day and requesting them to issue proclamations declaring that day. He also wrote letters to campus newspapers, taking advantage of the interest of activism. He formally announced Earth Day during a speech in September 1969.

Eventually the idea spread so rapidly, Nelson had to open a clearhouse in Washington D.C. to disseminate information. He hired Dennis Hayes, a Harvard student and leader of Environmental Action, Inc., to coordinate Earth Day efforts and keep in touch with the thousands of people interested in almost 3,000 a day.

On April 22, 1970, an estimated 20 million people across the country participated in teach-ins and demonstrations for Earth Day.

Some demonstrators took an active approach, like a group of students from Penn State University who dumped oil into the reflecting pool at the offices of the Standard Oil Co., California, to protest oil spills.

Carbondale's Earth Day 1995 activities include:

- A Friday evening performance by environmental singer/oceanographer Hoyt Hoyt at 7 p.m. at Oscar Andy's Coffee House, 400 W. Main St.
- The eighth annual Carbonade Spring Cleanup at 8 a.m. Saturday at Turley Park.
- A motorcycle protest of the Crab Orchard PCB incinerator beginning Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Herrin City Hall to Turkey Park in Carbondale.
- A presentation to save local sites and forests by local activist group environmentalists Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, Grand Avenue and Illinois Avenue.

For information call Environmental Advocate Rob Conrodack featuring Lex Tollman and Organic Rain at 6 p.m. Sunday at Herrin 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

For information call 529-4148

For information call the other activities call the Student Environmental Center at 549-7367

But many staged peaceful protests. Some Bougainvillea dumped toxic trash on the lawn of City Hall and marched around it while singing "The Beautiful," they cleaned it all up before leaving.

The number of Earth Day activities sent a message to Congress. The Environmental Protection Agency was created later that year, and the National Environmental Policy Act was passed. The Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act followed in 1977.

Americans also began to change their lifestyles to reflect environmental concerns by insulating houses, recycling and driving more fuel-efficient cars.

In 1990, Hoyt saw the need to spread the Earth Day message across the world. The 25th anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated by 200 million people in 141 countries. The Earth Day Network was formed to increase awareness for the need to live in a healthy environment and to promote activities that work toward this goal.

If you're planning to be in the St. Louis area this summer, stop by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville for a few hours - credit hours, that is.

SIUE offers more than 650 courses - from Accounting to Zoology - in more than 50 areas of study, so chances are you'll find a course that suits your academic needs.

SIUE offers day or night classes ranging in length from one week to eight weeks, and meeting at a variety of sites - including local community colleges, St. Louis, even Australia - so chances are you'll find a class that fits your schedule.

And SIUE's tuition is among the most affordable in the region, so chances are you'll find a class that fits your budget.

No More Quartets

SIUE is on a semester calendar, so your credit hours will transfer nicely.

To learn more about how to fit SIUE into your summer plans, call (618) 692-2075 and ask for a Summer Class Schedule. Call now! Application Deadline - May 1

Deadline for application: Friday at Noon

SIUE fits your Summer plans.
A.C. Reed brings bluesy B.S. to town

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A sax man who has played with such bluesmen as B.B. King, Albert Collins, Big Joe Tyler and T-Bone Walker has honed his craft from Chicago to Carbondale and will open his own night club using Friday.

A.C. Reed, a sax musician who has been playing the blues all his life, decided to buy the club with the name of his own name. He said that ‘old school’ blues was born in the cotton fields.

Reed and his band were invited to appear in early May. Other blues acts like Koko Taylor and Bucky Guy may also find their way down here one way or another.

Reed was born Aaron Corten Reed in New York later this year. The group has 60 designers from Italy flown in to make costumes. Parsons said high-fashion designer Donna Karan has designed the current costumes for the company.

The original costumes sold for the overall performance but Parsons said they are only one aspect of the dance. "Costumes are a whole other element, along with lights and music," he said. "Making a dance is not just one person, it is a collaboration of many." Parsons said the company has had a rapid rise to popularity, mainly held as an international dance company.

We are glad to have overseas tours because we are very respected," Parsons said. "We have the best modern dancers around." Parsons said the company will grow over the next three years around the world. We don’t make as much money because we do not have commercial backing," he said.

For an energetic show that takes on moder­ dance, the David Parsons Dance Company will perform Thursday at Shroyer for the conclusion of the 1994-95 Celebrity Series. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $15.40 and $12.50 with a $4 discount for children 12 and under.

WIDB brings fresh sound to 25th fest

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the tradition of other college radio stations, WIDB maintains a commitment to bring creative, fresh music to college communities.

In honor of their 25th anniversary, WIDB is bringing three bands to town for a week-long celebration. Two of these bands are just starting to break into the Carbon Prairie scene.

Two of the bands are fairly new. "We’re a student radio station, our alumni officer. ‘This gives them a chance to play out. WIDB has always been a student-driven station — that’s the station all about," he said.

The two new bands, Brix, a post­ punk band with a heavy rhythm section and Blue Lava, who are influenced by classic rock, are booked for a week with a heavy alternative twist, open for WIDB’s house band, the 80s-pop punk band. The head bill will play from noon to 8 p.m. today at the South Patio of the Student Center.

All three of the bands play most­ly original music, but that is their only similarity. Named after the Jewish rite of circumcision, Brix is dedicated to
Faces on campus

Do you wish the coyote would catch the roadrunner?

"Yes, because eventually the coyote is going to starve to death and the roadrunner is so stingy, he deserves it!"

Rebecca Naff, a freshman in English from Aurora.

"It's promoting violence on TV and how glorious it is. It will scare children for life. In 30 years, they'll be watching the Super Bowl, drinking Old Style and beating their wives."

Tom Nylund, a junior in pre-major from Orlando.

"Definitely — the poor son has been chasing him for ages. It would be nice to see him win once, instead of getting beat out."

Don Gray, a senior in English from Pooles Heights.

"No, I don't, because if he caught the roadrunner, ACMN would go out of business."

Rock Alford, a junior in zoology from Peoria.

"Just slam him just once or twice, so he can look down. The Pub of the Day Award."

Dinahone Brown, a senior in business education and Tameria Dean, a sophomore in paralegal studies, both from Chicago.

Get the "BUG" to Swim!

Carbondale Park District announces the reopening of the J/F E Community Center

INDOOR POOL

2500 Sunset Drive

American Red Cross

Swim Lessons

Infant & Toddler, Preschool

Level I, II, III

Registration Deadline: April 19, 1995

Classes Begin: April 24, 1995

Aqua Aerobics

Registration Deadline: April 19, 1995

Classes Begin: April 24, 1995

Look for our summer brochures in May!

To register and for more information call 549-4222

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER 1995

FINANCIAL AID

To be eligible to complete a SIUC summer financial aid application you must:

1. Be registered for Summer 1995 classes
   - 6 credits for undergraduates
   - 3 credits for graduates

2. Have a 1994-95 financial aid application on file

To complete a summer financial aid application come to the Financial Aid Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor. Summer Applications will not be accepted after June 23, 1995.
Walk America
Raising cash for children with needs

By Jane Alberton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The director of communications for the Greater Illinois March of Dimes said thousands of babies will be saved this year because of the 1995 Walk America.

Edward Schlitz said close to a million walkers will participate in more than 500 events in Illinois this year. Schlitz said the March of Dimes has raised $769 million for the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality in the organization’s 25-year history.

Four years ago, Schlitz, secretary for the Southern Illinois March of Dimes, Cumberland, raised more than $56,000 last year.

“Southern Illinois” actual net was $125,000,” Rosenthal said.

By 1989, only 886 walkers from Southern Illinois participated in the walk in Walk America 1995.

Schlitz said the money raised in Illinois will go to hospitals and universities all over the country. He said scientists are currently working on gene-therapy research.

“Many are trying to find the genetic causes of birth defects,” Schlitz said.

Schlitz said in 1990 March of Dimes researchers developed Sulfasurfactin, a drug that allows premature and low-birth-weight babies to breathe the hospital healthy. He said Sulfasurfactin promotes growth and development in the lungs.

Iva Dell Clay, community director for the March of Dimes Southern Illinois division, said registration for Walk America begins Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Sycamore Shelter in Evergreen Park.

Leslie Ferraro, volunteer for the Jacksonville March of Dimes Organizing Committee, said the 5-mile walks begin at 1 p.m. She said walkers will cross Pleasant Hill Road, proceed down Douglas Drive and continue around campus. Ferraro said the walk ends in Evergreen Park and will take about two hours to complete.

Following the walk, dogs, chips and soda will be offered when the walk is over. She said everyone who participates will receive a bag of goodies. Ferraro said a water bottle is one of this year’s free gifts.

Individual walkers and teams may pick up sponsor names at the Reality of Life Office, located at 553 S. Locust Lane, or call 529-2262 and ask for her on Tina Williams. She said Ferraro also invited everyone to come out and walk, even if they do not have time to pick up sponsor sheets and get donations.

“It’s not too late for people to get a sponsor,” she said. Ferraro said, “The more walkers we have, the more money we raise.”

WIDB sponsors ‘The Dating Game’

The right questions: Two couples pair off, win evening on the town in famous game.

By Kellie Hults
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Love was in the air in the Student Center Roman Room Wednesday afternoon as students pair as contestants in WIDB’s rendition of the popular television match-up show, “The Dating Game.”

Harry Brooks spent his lunch hour nervously asking questions to three unknown women and Umur Jahl took up his pace by super-creating answers to questions in hope of winning a free date.

All was done in the name of fun as students tried to win love and prizes.

One bachelor asked questions to a panel of three single women, and a bachelor asked questions to males. After the questioning, they picked one contestant each to be their dates for a limousine ride and dinner at Carbondale restaurants Alcazar or Cousins. The radio station provided the prizes.

Contestants were picked by questions they submitted to the station and on applications they completed. The contest is in conjunction with WIDB’s 25th anniversary.

Vanessa Anderson, WIDB promotion chair, said there were more than 50 contestants applicants.

“It was really hard to narrow the contestants down, but we based the game on their hobbies and compatibility,” she said.

Harry Brooks, a junior in health care management from Dixon, was the bachelor who asked questions to three women and said he was surprised to be chosen for the show.

“I got drunk one night and wrote the questions out, and they (WIDB staff) said they liked them,” he said.

“I guess it wasn’t my charm and good looks that got me in,” Brooks chose Laurie Weiklinski, a freshman in finance from Elgin, to be his date because of her answer to his question about career.

“She said she liked the Grateful Dead, and I thought that was cool because I like them,” Brooks said.

“The others liked Green Day and the Beastie Boys, and I don’t like them too much,” Brooks said.

Weiklinski said she was happy to be paired with Brooks and that the bachelor had chosen her because of his love for the cartoon program, “Animaniacs.”

Once Conley found he was chosen, he began leaping across the stage.

“I was just being dramatic,” he said. “I really want the limo ride, I love limos. I’ll have two or three of them when I get older.”

Both couples will ride together in the limousine to dinner. Other participants in the contest received Papa John’s pizza coupons.

“89 Toyota Celica
Supra $9,988
3.0 liter twin cam 6-cylinder engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, alloy 16x7" wheels, power window and locks, auto temperature control, acoustic flavor control stereo, leather seat package, plus much, much more! You must see to appreciate! Stock #691. State tax, license, and doc fee additional.

ABSHER
MOTOR SALES INC.
IL/50 ROUTE 13 WEST
MARION, IL
529-1161

THURSDAY
FUJI VOLCANO

ORIENTAL FOODS

WE SERVE IT ALL
SIUC sororities and fraternities have been celebrating Greek Week with a full schedule of games, contests and other activities. As part of the celebration, each house donates $30 to a charity as a means of promoting Greek awareness and unity. Greek Week continues through Friday.

Assorted brothers from campus fraternities showed their skills at various activities on Greek Week’s pig-out contest Wednesday afternoon.

Above: Mary McCullough, a senior in court reporting, from Ottawa, organized competitors in the Greek God & Goddess Competitions at Campus Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Left: Speech communication junior Bill Rangey of DeKalb donated Irish goods Wednesday afternoon. He was chosen Greek God at Delta Chi.

Right: Juliette Olson, a sophomore in nutrition from Rockford, represented Alpha Gamma Delta in a winning relay-round effort Wednesday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Day trip to St. Louis Union Station, Art Museum, & Zoo
9am-7:30pm. Round Trip Transportation. Sign up at the SPC Office. $7 per person.

Sunduki Treasure Hunt
2pm, Evergreen Terrace

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Comedienne Margaret Cho
8pm, Shryock Auditorium; $10 SIUC Students, $12 General Public
Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Mexican Fiesta
11:30am-1:30pm, Student Center West Patio

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Global Rhythm Tour with Arthur Hull
Moonlight Cafe, Free Forum Areas
Rain location: Student Center Ballrooms

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Blue Mountains & Niro Jo
Moonlight Cafe, Free Forum Areas
Rain location: Student Center Roman Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Dawg Days Concert
Featuring Van, Skid & Gravediggers
Craft Activity: Necklace Making
Rain location: Student Center Roman Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Lunch Time Jazz
11:45am-1:30pm, Student Center Roman Room
Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs

ATHLETIC GREEKS:
Summer Work - Make $5,700 this Summer!

Interviews will be held TODAY, April 20 at noon at Pulliam Hall, Rm. 34 and at 3p.m. and 6p.m. at Rehn Hall, Rm 108.

Please be prompt.

Southwestern Co.
Council approves townhouse development plan

By Michael D. Detor Daily Egyptian reporter

Champaign family housing needs in demand due to construction townhouses in Southwest Carbondale.

"We need to build more townhouses for the city." said William Johnson, a Carbondale resident.

Carbondale, Illinois — The City Council on Thursday approved the development of the townhouse project.

The project, which is expected to be completed by the end of the year, will provide new housing options for the city's growing population.

Construction of the townhouses will be funded by a combination of public and private sources.

"This is a significant step forward for the city," said Mayor James Fellows. "It will provide much-needed housing options for our residents."
**Outreach**

continued from page 3

Councilors’ information referrals and awareness of the Broo’s impact upon the communities were also shared. The Councilors’ opinions as to the nature and magnitude of flood were also solicited in the survey.

Amanda Raymon, a graduate stu- dent in the school of social work, that counselors came from varied backgrounds of education, field of study, years of experience and community associations.

The said the evaluation showed counselors believed follow-up ser- vices were effective, and encour- aged few problems in the areas of locating clients, excessive paperwork and caseeload.

Victims from each community were asked if they would seek the level of community education. Community meetings, mouth-pamphlets, brochures and newsletters were found to be the most effective means of educa- tion. On the other hand television, radio, health fairs and youth forums were cited as media which could have been used more frequently and effectively.

Legislators presented a bill that communities were educated on the dev- astating and magnified flood damage, symptoms of stress and depression, importance of mental health counseling, and the feasibility of services.

There were aware of the pro- ject’s referral and crisis-intervention activities and anniversary activities. Provision was made for checking their effectiveness, and timely community education, according to the study.

**Prisons**

continued from page 3

costs and increase prison security.

“The moratorium handcuffs the Department of Corrections,” he said. “There is no reason to limit privatization when private compa- nies at 170 percent capacity.”

However, Steve Trossman, Director of Communications for American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said private prisons may be more under staffing, there are fewer escapes in Illinois in the past four years,” he said. “That’s compared to private prisons in other states in their prisons, they found the private pris- ons saved one percent, or 38 cents per inmate per day. So security in those prisons was much more lax.”

Salvi attacked that statement, say- ing the AFSCME statistics were based on anecdotal information and “the AFSCME is afraid of the fact that they would no longer be rep- lacing the employees in those pris- ons,” he said. “It may be another voice, but it would not be AFSCME.”

Overall, the workers are paid as much as they are in state prisons. Overall, these prisons are more cost effective to the public and may be another reason to limit privatization when private compa- nies are neutral on the issue, but the bill was the four votes away from passage.

Prisons

continued from page 3

...continued from page 3

found that there have been dozens and dozens of escapes.

"In an audit of Tennessee that compared private prisons to state prisons, private prisons, they found the private pris- ons saved one percent, or 38 cents per inmate per day. And security in those prisons was much more lax," Salvi said. "Salvi attacked that statement, say- ing the AFSCME statistics were based on anecdotal information and ‘the AFSCME is afraid of the fact that they would no longer be rep- lacing the employees in those pris- ons,’” he said. ‘‘It may be another voice, but it would not be AFSCME.”

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Tres Hombres**

From St. Louis

**LEROY PIERSON BAND**

Blues & Rockabilly

JAGERMEISTER PARTY

featuring The Jagermeister Girls

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm. 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smiley ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertizing—birthdays, anniversaries, promotions, etc. and not for commercial use or announcements.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**536-3311**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

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Minimum Ad Size: 3 in, 30 characters.

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GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING

2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park & 714 E. College & Pleasant Hill Rd.

You’ll love:
- Great New Locations
- Storage Building
- Lighted Parking
- Sundeck

Featuring:
- Central Air
- Cable TV
- Washer/Dryer
- Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus
NO PETS
Call Carla or Jennifer 457-3321
Carbondale Mobile Homes

Highway 51 North
549-3000

Bonnie Owen

Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

529-2054

MA4

Carbonade

Mobile Homes

The Daily Egyptian
Thursday, April 25, 1995

Bonnie Owen Property Management

Come Pick Up Our Listing!

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

529-2054

GIANTE STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING

2 & 3 bedrooms

910 E. Park
714 E. College
Pleasant Hill Rd.

• Great New Locations
• Storage Building
• Lighted Parking
• Sandback

Featuring:
Central Air
Cable TV
Fireplace
Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus
NO PETS
Call Carla or Jennifer
457-3321

Giant Step Up in Mobile Home Living

2 & 3 bedrooms

910 E. Park
714 E. College
Pleasant Hill Rd.

• Great New Locations
• Storage Building
• Lighted Parking
• Sandback

Featuring:
Central Air
Cable TV
Fireplace
Natural Gas Efficiency

Close to Campus
NO PETS
Call Carla or Jennifer
457-3321

Congratulations

Your Graduate

With a Daily Egyptian Smile Ad

in our special Graduation Section!

May 4th

You Finally Did It Jeff!

Take it Easy After Graduation!

Love,

The Gang

Smile Ads are $3.35 per column inch

artwork & photos extra

AD DEADLINE: Tuesday April 25th 2pm

Call Angie or Jessica for details 536-3311

for individual/personal only

Daily Egyptian
Houses
CIRCA 10TH AVE. MIFICORE, 2 BR, 2 BA, $279.00. Rent, no pets. 549-3415.
7 S. VILLA, 2 BR, 1 BA, big yard, nice house, $395.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2189.
3918 N. 22ND AVE., 1 BR, 1 BA, heat gas, hot water, $50.00. Rent, no pets. 549-3265.
807 S. WOOD, 2 BR, 1 BA, very clean, hot water, $435.00. Rent, no pets. 549-3433.
711 N. WOOD, 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
2524 W. VIRGINIA, 2 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
208 E. IVY, 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
500 W. 7TH AVE., 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
313 E. 13TH ST., 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
1061 W. 7TH AVE., 3 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $495.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
523 E. IVY, 2 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $425.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
507 S. WOOD, 2 BR, heat, gas, water, $525.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
3715 E. 7TH AVE., 2 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $375.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
220 S. WOOD, 2 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $395.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
300 S. WOOD, 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $325.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
143 S. WOOD, 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $325.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
925 S. WOOD, 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $325.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
5125 N. AVE., 1 BR, 1 BA, heat, gas, water, $250.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
3 E. 13TH ST., 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $250.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
206 S. WOOD, 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
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300 S. WOOD, 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
103 E. IVY, 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
3 E. 13TH ST., 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
405 N. AVE., 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
123 E. 13TH ST., 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
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3 E. 13TH ST., 1 BR, heat, gas, water, $200.00. Rent, no pets. 549-2298.
MASK YOUR SHAPE needs local delivery, call available.

SATELLITE OWNERS 0 1

You can make a bid on money, call to

BEAT THE DEADLINE, You may apply.wide. Wise Guys Pizza 102 W. Call.

1020 SPECIAL 7

Newly painted, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fully

THE THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

You're in the right place with the D.E. classifieds.

CALL 536-3311

2 Circulation Drivers

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER OPENINGS

SUMMER OPENINGS NEWSROOM

Reporters

Photographers

Copy Editors

Graphic Designer

- Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphic software

- Must be familiar with QuarkXPress

- Experience in publication design a plus

- Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening.

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week

- Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1995 • 529-1082
Jumble

Puzzle

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LOOK, DO I LOOK LIKE I'M MORE COMFORTABLE SETTING THAN A BUSTED DHRANAGA?

UN-HUNH. IF YOU'RE SO CONCERNED ABOUT MY BUM, THEN IT WOULD BE A PITY IF YOU HAD TO LEAVE ANNOTATION.

IT'S VERY COMPLICATED, GARY. IF MY MOTHER WANTED JUST ONE DAY, I'D BE GLAD TO HELP.

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY I SET FIRES.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

THERE HAVE BEEN RECENT DEVELOPMENTS THAT HAVE ALTERED MY THINKING ABOUT REFORMING OUR WELFARE SYSTEM.

SUCH A...

TERM LIMITS.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

I ATE ANOTHER LEMON FROM MY PAST.

WHAT IT SHIT?

EARLY CALVIN, I WISH THIS SOCIAL SECURITY, YOU WILL RECEIVE IT, YOU SEE, THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED: I SAW THE MAN, THEN I SAW... OH, LUCKY DOG: YOU MEAN CALVIN.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THIS ITCHING ON MY BACK IS KILLING ME.

I THINK I'VE DISCOVERED THE ORIGIN OF BREAK DANCING.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

...NOW THATS VOICE MAIL.

WRITE YOUR MOTHER!!
Baseball's Opening Day once half-day holiday in league cities

By Steve Gletscher
The Sporting News

When Charles Spink, publisher of The Sporting News, left his office on Thursday afternoon, April 16, 1914, to attend a baseball game, he had no idea that he never would return to work. The game in question was Opening Day for the Federal League, the St. Louis Terriers hosting the Indianapolis Hoosiers. The Sporting News had endorsed the elevation of the Federal League to be a third major league, and Spink wanted to be on hand to support St. Louis Owner Eugene Handlan.

The Hoosiers beat the Terriers, 7-3, but after the game Spink complained handlans on his team and his new ballpark. That night, Spink was stricken by an intestinal disorder that hospitalized him and then took his life on April 22. The publisher’s mantle thus passed to his son, J.G. Taylor Spink, who had to abbreviate his honeymoon to get to work.

Opening Day was a big deal in baseball by 1914, but it wasn’t always so. When the National League kicked off its inaugural season in 1876, home owners were scattered over six days spread over almost three weeks. As veteran reporter Fred Lieb wrote in TSN on April 13, 1914, “For some reason, Philadelphia and Boston played the first National League game at the Quaker City April 22, three days before any other club. Three days later, April 25, New York, Cincinnati and Louisville opened their gates.” Boston opened its home season April 29, Hartford on May 1, St. Louis on May 2 and Chicago not until May 10. Within a few years, as Lieb recounted in 1952, “cities and towns made much more of opening day.”

...and then: "Fairly often you get a feel for the position."

Win-now Jets may pass on McNair draft

Newsday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Let’s go And then: "At the Quaker City long blast, three from his horn." William Howard Taft in 1910. The Hoosiers beat the Terriers. ...and then: "A few hours later, these rugged old-timers were ready for the day's festivities."

Opening Day in Washington, D.C., took on some added glitter when the president of the United States began to attend the game and throw out the ceremonial first pitch. Historians agree that this tradition began with William Howard Taft in 1910.

Margaret
Sundat, April 23, 1995
8pm, Shryock Auditorium
$10 for SIUC Students
$12 General Public
Tickets available beginning April 13 at UI Student Center Central Ticket Office and Club Jockey (University Mall)
A Dual Div: of Spring Event, for more information call 536-3393

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Papa's Choice up to 6 toppings
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- singles flights, respectively.

"Right now, we will need a complete team effort," said Auld. "I don't think any one person can stand out. When one person is down, the others will pick up the slack.

"It's encouraging for me to see the freshmen improve over the year," he said.

"We have a good, competitive group that won't back down, and seems to rise to the occasion. Let them go out and go for it. Take one match at a time and don't look back.

Spots through eleven on the coach's poll are occupied by Southwest Missouri (78), Creighton (63), Tulsa (55), Illinois State (50), Southeast Missouri (49), Eastern Illinois (47), Bradley (20), and Northern Iowa (12).

I was pretty much in agreement with the coaches poll, although Tulsa was higher on the list than I thought.

Barons back on track since departure of MI

by Mal Florence Los Angeles Times

The Birmingham Barons played their first home game Friday night without a certain 23-year-old outfielder named Michael Jordan, who chose to play again in the NBA.

So how are the baseball fans reacting to life after Jordan, who attracted large crowds last year.

"It's not as much a circus atmosphere," said Kevin Kirkpatrick of Tuscaloosa.

John Sanderson, a longtime Barons fan, added his own spin:

"I think Michael is the greatest basketball player, but as far as who would meet the pavement, he was a minus to us Barons.

"I feel the Barons were playing with eight players all year."
Women’s netters gearing up for MVC tournament

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women’s tennis team will have to overcome favorite Wichita State and the historically dominant Drake to capture the Missouri Valley Conference tournaments title on Sunday at the Southwest Missouri State University Tennis Courts in Springfield, Mo.

According to the MVC Women’s Tennis Coaches Poll released Wednesday, Wichita State tops the list with 107 votes (7 first place votes), Drake second with 103 votes (3 first place votes), and SIUC third with 83 balls.

"Being No. 3 is a good spot for us," said SIUC women’s tennis coach Judy Auld. "It will come down to how well we play this weekend." 

The Saluki State, defending MVC champions, brings freshman Lisa Field into the tournament ranked 100th in the nation according to the Rolex Collegiate Rankings. Field and fellow senior Jeni Eller combine for a powerful doubles duo, ranking 14th nationally.

With a title each year from 1989 to 1993, the Drake Bulldogs look to recapture the title this year for the sixth time in less than ten years. The Bulldogs have Nikki Lieteau, sophomore Lissay Bell and Meredith Lavelle, and freshman Meredith Motte holding 20 plus wins each for the season.

"We had some matches against both Wichita and Drake that could have gone either way," Auld said. "These two teams are the only teams that have beaten us this year."

Coming in at the No. 3 position, Southern Illinois is the sixth youngest tennis team in school history, although the No. 3 and 6 record the Salukis have fashioned for the season does not reflect it.

Since the last MVC title won in 1985, the Salukis return their title hopes this year on the shoulders of five underclassmen.

Sophomore Liz Gardner, from Essex, England, recorded a 13-match winning streak during the middle of spring competition. The Salukis also earned respect with a 28-10 mark in the No. 2 singles flight this season.

Freshman Sarah Berksey moved her ward by earning the MVC Athlete of the Week in late March, following a 5-0 road record in Hills Head, N.C., and captured the most single wins by an SIUC player since 1997.

Berksey goes into the tournament with 29 wins.

Freshman Molly Card and Helen Johnson also bring over 20 individual wins to tournament action and will be competing in the No. 3 and 5

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