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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Defining AIDS brings more statistics

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

AIDS cases in Illinois and across the United States have increased because the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta has expanded the AIDS case definition.

The center's new AIDS case definition was initiated to simplify the classification of HIV infection and the AIDS case reporting process.

Mark Temple, Jackson County Health Department AIDS/HIV education coordinator, said the definition will be consistent with standards of medical care for HIV-infected people and will better categorize the disease and will more accurately reflect the number of people infected.

The broadened definition includes all HIV-infected people who have less than 200 CD-4 cells per microliter of blood, or about one-fifth the normal level. It also adds three illnesses to 23 other complicating ailments listed in the old definition, devised in 1987. Pulmonary tuberculosis, invasive cervical cancer and recurrent pneumonia were added.

Temple said the CD-4 cells coordinate the activities of the immune system.

"People normally have 800 to 1200 CD-4 cells. When the level falls below 200, the immune system can't function normally," Temple said.

AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in the body's natural immunity against disease. AIDS patients are

vulnerable to serious illnesses called opportunistic infections or diseases which would not threaten anyone whose immune system was functioning normally.

Viruses that may cause AIDS are human T-lymphotropic virus, type III (HTLV-III), lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV) or AIDS related virus (ARV.)

A total of 3,012 AIDS cases were reported in Illinois in 1993, bringing the state's cumulative total since 1981 to 11,245, the sixth-highest in the United States.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, of the cases reported, 1,944 reflected the old definition, while 1,068 met the criteria for the new case definition.

The number of 1993 AIDS cases in Southern Illinois increased, up 16 percent from 1992, with four

counties — Bond, Lawrence, Marshall and Richland reporting AIDS cases for the first time.

State Health Director Dr. John R. Lumpkin said he continues to see subtle shifts in HIV infection patterns.

"More and more cases are attributable to injecting drug use and heterosexual transmission, which has resulted in a noticeable increase in the number of women affected by the AIDS epidemic," he said.

Lumpkin also said people need to learn the sexual and drug using behaviors that can place them at risk of HIV infection and use the information to make healthy choices.

"AIDS is often seen as a hopeless problem, but it must be clear to everyone that each new

HIV infection is a needless infection. We know how this disease is spread and how to stop it," Lumpkin said.

Behaviors that place a person at risk of HIV infection include having sex with a person who is

see AIDS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the definition may be different, but the problem is still the same.

United Nations faces new conflicts

By Emily Priddy
International Reporter

With the end of the Cold War diminishing tensions between the United States and Russia, the United Nations is facing increased local conflicts around the globe that require new techniques to resolve, a former ambassador says.

Addressing students and local community members at a symposium Friday at Lessar Law Building, SIUC graduate Donald F. McHenry said the end of the Cold War — a period of distrust between the United States and the former Soviet Union — has reduced fear of creating global war through small local conflicts such as those in Bosnia and Somalia.

"We lived in a period of time from 1945

until very recently in which there was a sort of controlled turmoil," McHenry said. "It was possible during (the Cold War) to have a level of control because of the police work by the East and West."

After 1945, political tension between the United States and the Soviet Union gave countries an incentive to resolve conflicts among themselves, because bringing the two antagonists into a small battle could have caused nuclear war, McHenry said.

He said when the Cold War ended in the early 1990s, long-stifled conflicts started boiling over worldwide.

The United Nations now must deal with these new problems, McHenry said.

"The end of the Cold War has brought us an era of chaos and it has brought us the necessity

of dealing with a number of conflicts that were there (all along)," he said. "We have had an outbreak of suppressed nationalism. There is a sort of newfound desire on the part of these entities (such as Bosnia and Somalia) to test their freedom — to act on their own — to build some kind of national structure."

The United States historically has served as a world police force, but with the growing number of conflicts worldwide, additional help is necessary, McHenry said.

"We can look to the U.N., but the (political) machinery there, even in this age of cooperation between the United States and Russia, is inadequate to deal with the situation which we face," he said.

see NATION, page 5

Troops come home, leave political mess

Hungry Somalians fed, peace plan diminished

By Angela Hyland
Minorities Reporter

As U.S. troops withdrew from Somalia Friday, they left a country less hungry, but still in political upheaval.

International Programs and Services Director James Quisenberry said

although the U.S. goal of ending a famine was achieved, U.N. forces were incapable of bringing an end to the suffering caused

by political instability.

"It was never defined as a mission to impose lasting peace, because that requires political change," he said.

Former President George Bush ordered more than 25,000 U.S. troops into Somali in December 1992 as part of a humanitarian mission to save people dying from starvation because of a famine in the country. During the 15-month mission, 42 U.S. soldiers died in Somalia and 175 were wounded.

"The problem comes from the change from a humanitarian mission to one with political overtones," Quisenberry said. "We

were prepared to deal with the first one, but I'm not sure anyone could be prepared to deal with the second."

Manfred Landecker, SIUC associate professor of political science said he is uncertain how the mission changed from a humanitarian to a political one.

"It's a very complex situation — one that still needs study," he said. "In the meantime, there was a change of mission. Somewhere, and for reasons that still need to be studied and analyzed, the order was given to disarm Somalis."

see SOMALIA, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Spring into fashion

Vanity Fair models show the new seasons fashions Saturday night in the Student Center. See related photos on page 8.

Japanese students shot after carjacking

The Washington Post

TOKYO—"This new tragedy shows us once again just what kind of a place America has become," the reporter on Japan's NHK-TV network intoned somberly.

The "new tragedy" that received extended television coverage Sunday was a carjacking in Los Angeles in which a Japanese-American and a Japanese college student were shot in the head and

left near death in the parking lot of a grocery store.

Nineteen-year-olds Takumi Ito, an exchange student from Japan, and Go Matsura, a U.S. citizen whose family lives in Japan, were being sustained on life-support machines in a hospital until their relatives could arrive from Japan to see them alive one last time, reports here said.

The shootings late Friday night prompted immediate Japanese

government advisories about the risks of travel to the United States and other countries considered dangerous.

The incident reminded Japanese of the 1992 killing in Baton Rouge, La., of a 16-year-old Japanese student, who was shot when he knocked at a suburban home while looking for a Halloween party and misunderstood the command "freeze!" A jury acquitted the assailant, who said he was trying to

protect his family.

"After the (Baton Rouge) killing, of course we were worried sick to have a child go to the U.S.," Rumiko Ito, mother of Takumi Ito, told NHK news. "We said, 'Why would you even think of going to that country?' But this was his dream, to go to college there."

As in covering the Baton Rouge killing, when Japanese news media had to explain the English usage of "freeze," this time they are teaching

the neologism "carjacking."

"Evidently, this crime is increasing rapidly in the U.S.," explained a correspondent on the TBS-TV network. "It means to approach a driver and steal his car at gunpoint."

Carjacking does not exist in Japan.

For that matter, a most all forms of violent crime are rare here. Japan is a modern, prosperous country with extremely crowded cities.

Local company helps stick world together with tape

—Story on page 3

SIUC professor gets award for mineral research, paper

—Story on page 3

Opinion — See page 4
Comics — See page 13
Classified — See page 10



Small-town singer remembers roots amid success

—Story on page 7

Softball takes fourth in Saluki invitational Friday afternoon

—Story on page 16

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BOSNIAN WAR RAGES ON DESPITE EFFORTS — GASNICI, Croatia—Ismet Hrustanovic had an inkling something was going on in his back yard. Twigs and leaves crunched under the heavy feet of men in boots. Next, a fusillade exploded into his two-story house. Despite progress toward peace in Bosnia, "ethnic cleansing" continues throughout the 70 percent of the country controlled by Serbs. In recent weeks it has risen again in the northwestern Bosnian region of Banja Luka, the site of some of the fiercest cleansing by Serb forces when Bosnia's war began in 1992.

COALITION CONTROLS JAPANESE ELECTIONS — TOKYO—Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's coalition won a test-case election for governor of Ishikawa prefecture, or state, Sunday that tore another hole in the fabric of power of the once-almighty Liberal Democratic Party. In the first head-on gubernatorial race between a candidate for Hosokawa's seven-party coalition and the Liberal Democrats, voters in the state west of Tokyo gave the coalition candidate, Masamori Tanimoto, the 48-year-old former vice governor, 288,085 votes, or 46.9 percent of the total. Hiroshi Ishikawa, 65, a former upper house member of the Liberal Democratic Party, whose 38-year rule ended in August, won 277,426, or 45.2 percent.

COLUMBIAN PRESIDENT ELECTED TO POSITION — WASHINGTON—The Organization of American States elected Colombian President Cesar Gaviria its new secretary general Sunday following a strongly fought contest that underscored divisions between the hemispheric organization's big and small members. On a vote of 20 to 14, Gaviria defeated Costa Rican Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus. Gaviria's term as Colombia's president ends in August, and he then will succeed Joao Baena Soares of Brazil for a five-year term as chief executive officer of the 35-nation OAS.

nation

WELFARE REFORM'S FUNDING QUESTIONED — WASHINGTON—With a self-imposed spring deadline looming, President Clinton is putting the final touches on legislation aimed at fulfilling his popular campaign promise to overhaul the welfare system—but he still hasn't figured out how to pay for the plan. And the administration's welfare task force has been forced to shrink Clinton's ambitious original scheme—he had pledged to "end welfare as we know it"—in favor of a less costly program that by the end of the century will have pushed fewer than 3 percent of adult welfare recipients off the rolls and into jobs.

IMMIGRANTS FACE TOUGHER ENTRANCE LAWS — WASHINGTON—Facing an anti-immigration backlash that has swept from California to Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration has begun making plans to introduce major legislation on immigration next year, according to White House and congressional sources. Administration officials are moving on several fronts to regain control of a rancorous debate over immigration that has unexpectedly intruded on a wide range of policy matters. As an interagency task force develops long-term plans for a legislative initiative, the president is considering limited cuts in benefits for legal immigrants in his welfare-reform package and has promised to keep illegal aliens from getting coverage under health reform.

EDUCATION-FUNDING ISSUE SENT TO COURT—KIRYAS JOEL, N.Y.—Sheindele, a 19-year-old retarded student born with Down syndrome, is sent to the community's only public school. Her expensive special education program, paid for with public funds, is overseen by a school board composed entirely of members of the Satmar Hasidic sect. It could hardly be otherwise: All 12,000 residents of this village and school district 40 miles north of New York City are Satmar. The U.S. Supreme Court this week will be asked to decide whether the New York Legislature violated the U.S. Constitution's ban on mixing church and state when it set up the unusual special school district for the Satmar in 1989.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Stuck on Carbondale: tesa remains local

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

General Electric, NASA, Pizza Hut and IBM may provide different products, but they all rely upon one Carbondale company to make the innards of their products complete.

The product is a simple one — adhesive tape — but it is an essential part of computers, appliances and even aerospace equipment.

The company, tesa tape inc., located at 600 North Illinois Avenue, manufactures more than 75 varieties of tape, including filament, masking, carpet and all varieties of cellophane tape.

John Lynch, converting department manager, said tesa is known worldwide.

"We send tape to Africa, the Far East, and several countries in Europe," he said.

The company also distributes individual packages of tape locally, to grocery and discount stores such as Kroger and Wal-Mart.

Janice McConaughy, the plant's human resources manager, graduated from SIUC in 1976.

She said the plant is different than other tesa plants because it does not specialize in just one or two types of tape.

"Our employees here have to be more knowledgeable than those at other plants because they follow

different procedures for all the different tapes," she said.

She said other plants keep machines running constantly, but the Carbondale plant must stop its machines frequently to adjust for different tapes.

The process of making tape is not complicated, but it involves many pieces of equipment.

A small unit of masking tape starts out in the plant as a huge roll, about five feet tall and 15 feet across, made out of a material like paper towels. The roll is unwound and soaked in a chemical, which gives it strength. It then is sheen and baked.

Afterwards the paper is wound, transferred to another machine and unwound. It is coated with adhesive and baked again, and wound up again, transferred to another machine where it is unwound, cut to various sizes and put on spools.

The plant set up operation in 1962 at an old Kroger warehouse built in the 1930s. Although the company has expanded twice, in the mid 1960s and in 1984, much of the operation still occurs in the original building.

The company will move out of that location as soon as its new plant is built about a mile north of the current plant, on North Illinois Avenue.

The original plan of tesa's corporate headquarters was to move



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

A worker at tesa tape in Carbondale watches over a machine that takes rolls of tape and packages them in shrink-wrap prior to being boxed for shipment.

the plant out of Carbondale. But efforts by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, the State of Illinois and employees of the Carbondale plant succeeded and the company is staying in town. Carbondale and state officials wanted to keep the plant here because the plant provides many jobs and much-needed industry to Southern Illinois.

Jim Prowell, executive director of chamber, said the state provided almost \$23 million in training funds and supplied low-interest loans to tesa, giving the company an incentive to stay.

"We're glad the company decided to stay in town," he said. "They provide almost 400 jobs to area residents — no one wants to

lose all that."

Plant manager Matt Meier lobbied the headquarters in Hamburg to allow them to stay in Carbondale, which he called "the hub of the universe."

"Staying in Carbondale made everyone, the employees, the management and the community happy," McConaughy said.

Winning ways: SIUC organization collects three awards for excellence

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

One student-led SIUC organization continues to win awards for excellence, by taking home three more at the annual district conference.

The SIUC chapter of the Public Relations Society of America won the awards at the PRSSA Central District Conference in the Five Sullivan Brothers Convention Center in Waterloo, Iowa.

The chapter won the 1993/1994 Outstanding Chapter Development Award, while Julie Kennedy won Outstanding Chapter President and Dr. Michael G. Parkinson was awarded as the Outstanding Faculty Adviser.

Chapter president Kennedy said the group was established by the Public Relations Society of America to enhance education and professional development and heighten awareness in the field.

Kennedy said the chapter won the Outstanding Chapter Development Award because of its success and improvement of internal programs.

Activities such as chapter fund-raisers and community-service projects were keys in the district competition, she said.

Kennedy said a reason for receiving her award as Most Outstanding Chapter President is the organization's program itself.

Keeping close relations with the district coordinator and making sure chapter members know what is happening on the district and national level is a priority, Kennedy said.

"It is also important for the members to have fun," Kennedy said. "You're only in college once, so it's important to have fun in addition to gaining experience in the field."

Kennedy, who was elected president last April, said she knew the importance of joining an organization and saw the PRSSA as opportunity to gain experience and have fun.

Michael Parkinson, associate professor in speech

communication, said the Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award was a reflection of the chapter and its members.

Parkinson said the chapter is doing a good job and students showed their appreciation by nominating him.

Parkinson, who started teaching at SIUC 16 years ago and has been the group's faculty adviser for seven years. He said he takes the word "adviser" very seriously by not acting like a commander or dictator.

"I attend every meeting and offer my advice but I let the students make the choices," Parkinson said.

Parkinson said the chapter helped host the national convention in Kansas City, which depleted the chapter funds and caused a decrease in the activities of the chapter.

The Outstanding Chapter Development Award goes to the chapter whose accomplishments improved greatly, so SIUC rebounded, by doing the projects they couldn't do because the chapter was drained of funds.

The organization is a way students can gain experience and contact other public relation people outside the classroom. Also, public-relations is mainly an urban profession so the group is one of the only ways SIUC students can meet and gain contacts with other people in the field, Parkinson said.

The group, which is divided into 12 districts, has a central district with programs from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Southern Illinois, Kennedy said.

The SIUC chapter began in 1970 and has won awards including Outstanding Chapter in the Nation, Outstanding Chapter in the District, Outstanding Community Service in the Nation and Outstanding Student Firm in the Nation.

The Public Relations Society of America established PRSSA in 1968 to help college students planning to go into the public-relations field.

There are 181 chapters in the nation.

Mining papers garner professor recognition

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

What started as a fascination with science at an early age then turned into hobbies of forest management and geology has helped an SIUC assistant professor win an award recognizing his contributions to the scientific understanding of extractive metallurgy.

Bradley C. Paul, assistant professor of mining engineering, was chosen as co-recipient of The Minerals, Metals and Materials Society's (TMS) 1994 Extraction and Processing Science Award for his paper series "Model for Ferric Sulfate Leaching of Copper Ores Containing a Variety of Sulfide Minerals: Part I. Modeling Uniform Size Ore Fragments and Part II. Process Modeling of In-Situ Operations."

The series was co-authored with Michael K. McCarter and Hong Yong Sohn and published in the journal, "Metallurgical Transactions B," in October of 1992.

Paul has written several papers on in-situ solution mining, where he discusses the mining of copper without much disturbance to the area.

The method discussed involves breaking fractures in the rocks and pouring acidic water through the fractures which dissolves the copper out of the rock, Paul said.

The copper is then processed out of the water.

The entire process leaves the rock intact and in place.

Paul and his colleagues describe in great detail the chemical reactions of the metal and acid and how rapidly the reactions occur.

Paul received the award at the 1994 TMS Annual Meeting and Exhibition in San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 27 through March 3.

"You receive an award like this once in a life time," Paul said. "For someone as early in their career as myself, to make that kind of rank, is quite pleasing and quite surprising."

Paul said from early childhood he has had an interest in botany, geology, forest management and liked the idea of building things.

"I found a field that mixed all of the hobbies and fascinations I love," Paul said. "It's the kind of job where one day you can be in the office working on the computer and the next day you're up in a helicopter surveying an area. I don't have to choose, I can have it all."

Being an idealistic high school student, Paul wanted a profession where he could make a difference in the world, he said.

"There's a saying, 'If it can't be grown, it will have to be mined.' Everything goes back to minerals," Paul said. "I feel I can make a real difference in society through my research."

Paul earned his bachelor and master degrees in mining and his doctorate degree in mining engineering from the University of Utah.

Paul said he has been involved in environmental issues with his more recent studies, involving ink gravity and flotation processing of fluorspar ores and coal.

Over the past three years, Paul has applied his work on leaching to environmental concerns.

The leaching research involves studying power plants which burn coal and solid ash which escapes into the atmosphere when coal is burned.

There is concern in the environmental sphere that these residues are harmful for the environment.

"The problem is quite the opposite of what people thought it was," Paul said.

Paul has found that these materials actually soak up trace metals and other impurities in the ground water they come in contact with.

Paul will speak on the issue of trace metal leaching and absorption on coal combustion residues April 5 to 7 at a conference in Springfield.

Police Blotter

Saturday was a busy day for thieves and vandals who damaged four automobiles in Carbondale.

Gowon Brisby, 19, of Carbondale, reported someone had entered his 1981 Oldsmobile by breaking out the driver's door window stealing a stereo along with a radar detector.

The burglary occurred Monday at Glenn's Towing, 1800 N. Illinois Ave., after workers towed the vehicle to the company's fenced-in area. Loss is estimated at \$494.

There also were three other criminal-damage-to-property reports involving automobiles.

David Greenspan, 20, junior in

automotive technology from Flossmoor, reported his Buick Regal was damaged in an attempt to "hot wire" the car.

The incident occurred between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning in a municipal lot at 900.

see POLICE, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Federally proposed smoking ban - Kool

THIS IS TURNING OUT TO BE A ROUGH YEAR for the tobacco industry. Within one week, the federal government proposed legislation that would virtually ban smoking in workplaces in the United States, tobacco product companies were accused of manipulating the nicotine content of cigarettes and the issue of federal regulation nicotine as an addictive drug was again brought up.

The workplace ban would mandate all tobacco products virtually be banned from about 6 million offices, factories, hotels, restaurants and bars in the United States. The only loophole for public establishments such as bars would be for the business's owner to build separate rooms for smokers with ventilation systems independent of the rest of the establishment.

If the proposal remains close to its present form and becomes law, it could be a huge step toward creating a healthier, more productive workforce and is a wise move on behalf of the federal government.

THOUGH THE PROPOSAL TO BAN SMOKING IN the workplace is an impingement of some American's rights, it is more importantly, an extension of logic — when a product is completely lacking of any type of benefit and is a leading cause of death in the United States, it is a problem that warrants federal attention.

Studies over the past 30 years repeatedly show the ill effects of smoking. One out of five deaths in the United States is attributable to smoking; in 1990 there were nearly 420,000. The child of a mother who smokes is more likely to die during infancy than the child of a mother who does not smoke. Second-hand smoke causes 3,000 lung-cancer deaths and 300,000 respiratory illnesses each year among children. Seventeen million people try to quit smoking each year, but because of the addictiveness of nicotine, fewer than one of 10 succeed.

Director of the Centers for Disease Control's Office on Smoking and Health, Michael Eriksen, estimates that each year smoking costs citizens of the United States \$20 billion in health care.

LAST AUGUST, SIUC BECAME A SMOKE-FREE school nearly a year and a half earlier than scheduled. The SIUC Clean Air Policy banned smoking from every University-owned building except residence halls, where students are allowed to smoke within their dorm room.

The ban has not caused a major problem for those who wish to smoke on campus, only an inconvenience, but it has made the campus a healthier place for everyone.

By banning smoking in its buildings, SIUC has set a precedent others are beginning to follow. Recently, smoking was banned from all corporate owned Taco Bell restaurants.

FINALLY, TO ADD INSULT TO INJURY, The University of Kentucky and University of North Carolina, both major schools of tobacco growing states, were knocked out of the NCAA Championships last week.

Perhaps it is time for tobacco growers to consider switching crops.

JOE CAMEL
THE LATER YEARS



Letters to the Editor

NATO, U.S. policies need closer look

The John Birch Society maintains that the U.S. should quit NATO. I agree!

As they have so often done, the Establishment's inter-nationalists are offering the American people only two alternatives regarding NATO.

One group says that Poland, Hungary and other nations should be given membership in the organization now.

The other faction claims that speedily expanding the alliance beyond its present membership would offend Boris Yeltsin's Russia, something that the U.S. should not do.

But, I ask, why must America remain a part of this Cold War leftover? If Poland wants a NATO seat, let her have ours. Why isn't this alternative considered?

NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is a regional alliance formed under the United Nations Charter.

It exists at the pleasure of the UN and must report all of its activities to the world body.

It is a building block for UN power. Made up of the nations of Western Europe the alliance was formed when the former Soviet Union's sabre rattling was at its loudest.

Since there is no more Soviet Union, and little or no fear of communist missiles or communist power, why should NATO be kept in existence?

Even more, why should it be expanded?

The reason Poland, Hungary and other nations want NATO membership is to have the United States absorb their defense responsibilities and costs.

The treaty states that an attack on any member nation will be considered an attack on all.

This means that young Americans from Indiana, South Dakota, Illinois, etc., will continue to be NATO's cops for

virtually the whole of Europe.

America can't afford the huge expense of stationing troops on foreign soil.

This is a form of foreign aid, something a nation as heavily in debt as ours should hardly be donating. It's time to bring the troops home and withdraw from NATO.

Beyond the cost in dollars, the cost could include our national sovereignty, our freedom.

The internationalists who champion U.S. membership in alliances such as NATO are determined to build a new world order—which includes world government.

Economic, political and military alliances are stepping stones toward their goal. Americans should not allow these devious schemes to continue to unfold.

—Bruce Taber, chapter leader, chapter CXLZ, The John Birch Society

Humans, animals share same Earth

In his presentation on March 22, Don Barnes, National Anti-Vivisection Society presented the notion of human animals extending our ethics beyond ourselves and examining the arbitrary boundaries we have drawn between species.

In sharing his personal experience in animal research, Mr. Barnes described the practice of distancing and separating ourselves from the pain and suffering endured by others in order that we may continue with minimal distraction and disturbance.

This is not a new practice, but it is one that manifests itself in the continual exploitation and destruction of others. Our sanitizing and scientizing of that

which may be offensive or contradictory to our true morals is an example of the greed and selfishness that is unique to the human species.

What criteria do humans use to differentiate species and why are we able to call some animals "best friend" while others are referred to as subjects, data or dinner? Human animals are different, not superior.

We may have the power to impose our diseases, vanity and greed on others but we do not have the right. When human animals capture a healthy monkey or a cat, place it in a "sanitary" cage, and subject it to painful experiments for the "benefit" of others, we do not give this animal

a choice, for this would give her the power of will, a power deemed too threatening by most human animals.

The issue is not "who should suffer—human animals or non-human animals", but simply the choice of humans to end the pain and suffering of ALL animals.

The Animal Rights Action Team had invited the director of the SIUC animal experimentation vivarium to join Mr. Barnes in an open discussion about the use of non-human animals in research. The refusal of this invitation leads us to believe that there is no justification for the use of non-human animals in research.

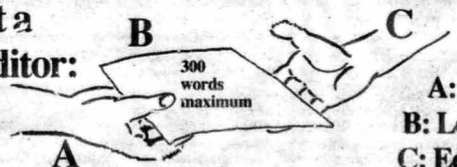
—Andrea Bauch, Animal Rights Action Team

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE) will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Tech A111. Mike Murray will be speaking on continuing your job search after graduation. All EE and related majors are welcome. For more information call Vanessa at 457-5556.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For more information call 453-2444.

SU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Pulliam Gym. For more information call Daniel at 536-7986.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the AMA Office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information call Jeff at 453-5254.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY and Biochemistry will present an analytical seminar by Shulin Cui at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218. The lecture is about adsorption and desorption of 2-chloromethyl ethyl sulfide on Pu(II). A temperature programmed desorption and laser-induced thermal desorption/fourier transform mass spectrometry study.

WOMEN'S STUDIES IS CO-SPONSORING a performance in celebration of national Women's History Month by Jane Curry titled "Samantha 'Rastles' The Woman Question" at 7 p.m. tonight in Fayer Museum Auditorium. The one-woman show employs a "sense of humor and history" while dispensing 19th century wisdom about women and men. Admission is free.

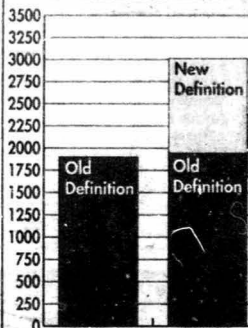
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS: INTERNATIONAL Student Support Group will meet from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. from March 27 to May 2. The location will be announced. For more information or to sign up call Kevin at 453-5371.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services sponsors the "Mysterious World of Magic" from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 1 in the Student Recreation Center in the Alumni Lounge. The magic show is for all ages. The fee is \$4 for individuals, \$7 for couples, and \$10 for the family. The registration deadline is March 25. For more information call Kathy at 453-1267. Liz at 453-1265, and Claudia at 536-2388.

THERE WILL BE A HEALTH CARE ISSUE Forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Lesar Law School. One of the speakers is Ralph Dione. For more information call Mark Koenig at 453-6673.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

1992 and 1993 Reported Cases of AIDS in Illinois



SOURCE: Illinois Department of Public Health

The old definition means the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) AIDS case definition used until 1993.

The new definition is attributable to the CDC expanded AIDS case definition implemented January 1, 1993.

AIDS, from page 1

an infected drug user, participating in homosexual activities, having unprotected sex with several partners or receiving a blood transfusion prior to 1985 when the blood supply was not screened for HIV.

The Illinois Department of Public Health reported the fastest-growing categories of AIDS cases reported under the old definition were injecting drug users, up 28 percent; females, up 19 percent; heterosexuals, up 18 percent and African Americans, up 16.5 percent.

Homosexual/bisexual men represented the highest percentage at 47 percent, but for the first time in the history of the AIDS epidemic in Illinois, cases represented less than half the year's total and the number declined from 1992 — down 18 percent.

AIDS case decreases also were reported among whites, down 9 percent; and Hispanics, down 9.2 percent.

Taking into account all cases reported in 1993, including new-definition cases, significant

increases were noted when compared with 1992 cases.

According to the department, heterosexual cases increased 111 percent, injecting drug user's cases increased 98 percent, female cases increased 86 percent and African-American cases increased 84 percent.

The department reported that an increase in funding for AIDS programs proposed by Gov. Jim Edgar and approved last year by the Illinois General Assembly has allowed them to expand its program to provide life-prolonging drugs to people with AIDS or HIV and create HIV care groups in three additional areas of the state — Peoria, Champaign and Kane counties.

The increase in funding has allowed the AIDS Drug Reimbursement Program to pay for 10 drugs, up from five drugs the previous year.

To be eligible for the program, a person must be diagnosed with AIDS or HIV infection and have a net monthly income at or below 400 percent of the federal poverty level.

NATION, from page 1

SIUC law professor Maria Frankowska said the United Nations needs some modernization of its structure and procedures to handle the current global political situation.

"The world in 1945 (when the U.N. was founded) was different from the world it is now," she said. "To respond to (new) challenges, the U.N. needs some structural changes."

John F. Murphy, a law professor from Villanova University; Jordan J. Paust, a law professor at the University of Houston and Col. James P. Terry, legal counsel to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, joined McHenry at the symposium.

Terry said the United Nations needs to admit Germany and Japan to the permanent membership of its governing body, the security council, in recognition of their growing power in the global community.

The U.N. also should recognize nations such as Singapore and some Middle Eastern countries,

who contribute to the world's economy, Terry said.

"We need to find an accommodation for those states like Singapore, Kuwait (and) Saudi Arabia," Terry said. "I'm not sure we need to give them permanent status (in the security council), but we need to recognize those newly wealthy states."

Murphy said although expanding the security council could benefit new members and the entire global community, too many members could make the United Nations inefficient.

"It's important to realize that the security council has to be efficient — to act quickly," Murphy said. "As you expand the size of the security council, it might bog (it) down (with internal conflicts)."

Terry said incompetence among U.N. ambassadors and representatives is part of the reason the organization has trouble handling ethnic and political conflicts.

"I think we need to take an

entirely different look at (the staff selection process)," Terry said. "We have to do a far better job of choosing people to serve (in the United Nations). Today it's a political plum for those who are out of power."

Paust said it is important for the United Nations to take an early and active role in putting down genocide efforts by some nations, such as the "ethnic cleansing" attempts in Bosnia.

"(Genocide) has been going on too long," Paust said. "I'm concerned about what functions like (approval). Strategies of mass rape and human starvation occur over a long period of time. If (uninvolved countries) weren't guilty of criminal negligence, (they) were politically negligent."

If U.N. members had attacked the Bosnian Serbs with air strikes at the outset of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, they probably would have backed down and the battle would have ended, Paust said.

SOMALIA, from page 1

This order led to violent confrontations between U.N. forces and the militia of Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Landecker said he believes the remaining instability in Somalia will be caused by U.S. officials to rethink willingness to become involved in future humanitarian efforts.

Landecker said the country's future will depend on whether Somali clan leaders are more interested in rebuilding the country or increasing their personal power.

Although battles still occur throughout Somalia, there is little else U.S. troops could do if they were to remain in the country, he said.

"If the clans or various groups want to make war, we really can't prevent it," he said.

Landecker said he does not believe peace will be achieved easily in Somalia.

"During the last two years, there have been a number of dramatic handshakes between clan leaders," he said. "There have been photos

seen on television and the world press and thereafter, these agreements have broken down."

Hope for peace lies in the Somali leaders' ability to learn from the past, Landecker said.

"What the difference is now is they know there has been chaos and there has been chaos and they know they have to come up with a workable agreement," he said.

"Otherwise there will (continue to) be tremendous suffering and loss of life."

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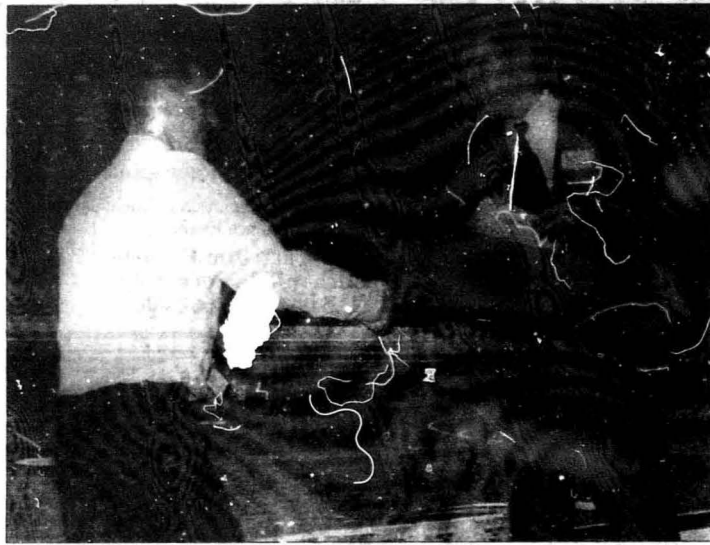
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Staff Photo by J. Rebar

History in the making

Edwin Sawyer, a junior in history from Edwardsville, presents the first place in the Donald Brehm Memorial Research paper contest to Michael Desai of Carbondale

Community High School. Desai won \$50 for his paper. The contest was part of the History Fair Saturday at the Arena, which involves more than 400 6th-12th-graders.

POLICE, from page 3

S. Washington.

A window, dash and steering column were damaged and loss is estimated at \$500.

Elvan M. Jones, 19, a sophomore from Chicago, reported someone broke out the rear window of his 1985 Ford Escort with a rock Saturday while it was parked in a city lot. Loss is estimated at \$450.

Richard J. Learakos, 19, of Glen Ellyn, reported someone ripped the top off of his convertible and scratched the paint on his Nissan 240 SX while it was parked at 500 S. University. Loss is estimated at \$600.

Carbondale Sgt. Calvin Stearns said vandalized cars and car burglaries are not unusual.

Stearns said to keep valuables out of sight and locked in the trunk, park in a lighted area, and if finances permit, buy an auto alarm.

Other crimes that have occurred include two burglaries, a forgery and retail theft.

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National Mental Health Association

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UNIVERSITY PLACE 6

Dix: The Mighty Ducks PG
Mon - Thur (5:15) 7:30 9:55

The Paper R
Mon - Thur (5:00) 7:25 9:50

Lightning Jack PG-13
Mon-Tue (5:15) 7:30 9:55 Wed-Thur (5:15) 8:00 10:05

Monkey Trouble PG
Mon-Tue (5:30) 7:40 9:45 Wed-Thur (5:45) 7:50 9:50

Angie PG
Mon - Thur (5:00) 7:15 9:30

The Chase PG-13
Mon - Tues (ends Tues) (5:45) 8:00 10:05

On Deadly Ground R
Mon - Thur (5:45) 7:55 10:05

Schindler's List R
Mon - Thur (4:45) 6:15

Thruhelina PG
Wed - Thur (5:30) 7:40 9:40

Representative says talks with Treasury 'may be a mistake'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The leading Republican critic of President Clinton's involvement in White-water Sunday said the angry White House reaction to his appointment of a partisan Republican to investigate civil cases for the Resolution Trust Corp. was "pretty natural" and too much should not be made of it.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said it would be "premature to draw any extraordinary conclusions" about a phone call senior White House adviser George Stephanopoulos made in February to Joshua Steiner, chief of staff at the Treasury Department.

Sources have described Stephanopoulos as angrily asking Steiner how the RTC came to name former federal prosecutor Jay B. Stephens to investigate possible civil cases against Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan and whether that hiring could be reversed.

Stephens, a former Republican U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, was sharply critical of

Clinton when the president fired him as part of the removal of all the U.S. attorneys who were appointed by the Bush administration. Stephens also has considered running for political office.

He was hired by the RTC in early February, and among the cases the agency is examining for a possible civil action is the Rose L.A. Firm's representation of Madison before Arkansas regulators.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, then a partner at Rose and a partner in the Whitewater Land Development Co. with her then-governor husband and James B. McDougal, who owned Madison, asserted to the state regulators that Madison was on the road to financial health.

Leach, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee who is leading the GOP charge on Whitewater, told NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that the Stephanopoulos phone call "may have been a mistake" but he added, "I hope we don't make too much of this part of the story."

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GUARDING TESS (PG-13) Daily 4:45 7:30 9:35

the REF (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

THE REMAINS OF THE DAY (PG) Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00

NAKED GUN 3.3! THE FINAL INSULT (PG-13) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:20

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Above the Film (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15

Varsity • 457-6100

Naked Gun 3.3! (PG-13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45
Philadelphia (PG-13) Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45
Guarding Tess (PG-13) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

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Colvin sings to her roots

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

Trying to describe Shawn Colvin's voice is an exercise in adjective usage, but no one word seems to fit quite precisely — her sound is constantly changing, dynamic, yet in every song her personality beams through.

Colvin, a Carbondale native, performed Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium in a benefit concert for Carbondale Community Arts. The performance was pure Colvin — just her earthy voice and guitar.

The show was sort of a homecoming for Colvin, who occasionally makes it back to the city where she began. She entertained the crowd with stories of her friends and family, and it was clear she was comfortable to be back in Southern Illinois.

"It's a privilege to come back in such a public way — I don't take it for granted," she said. "It's very touching."

Colvin is a master of self-revelation, while still remaining an enigma. She said one song she wrote, "Tennessee," was about love gone bad, but that is all we learn. Her voice conjures pictures and images of what might have occurred, but she never fully reveals. It is apparent there is more to this story.

The lyrical "Polaroids" is another song of the same fashion. It gave the feeling of riding on a wave, ebbing and flowing and painting nice pictures that mean more to her than her audience will ever know.

Perhaps some of Colvin's appeal lies in this very quality. She keeps her listeners guessing, and wanting to find out more.

She involves her audience in her songs as well, drawing them in and captivating them. In "Steady On," she asked the audience to echo her, and surprisingly, it sounded like it was rehearsed.

However, her best song involved no one but Colvin. "I Don't Know Why," is simple, but beautiful in its sparseness. She called it a lullaby, and sang it with tenderness that touched everyone.

She dedicated the song to her parents — this small-town girl who made it big definitely remembers where she came from.

Concert Review



Colvin

Beck sums it up — 'Loser'

'Mellow Gold' plays off recent success of grunge bands

By Paul Eisenberg
Special Assignment Reporter

The first offering from aspiring grunger Beck, "Mellow Gold," is a collection of overused progressions and current music clichés.

The name of the album suggests a relationship with cheese in the tradition of "K-Tell" or "the '70's Preservation Society," and its music follows suit.

The first song and hit single, "Loser," is a repetitious, yet oddly appealing song about the social condition of being a social derelict. It is catchy, probably because the main guitar theme was lifted from New Orleans bluesman Dr. John. The theme also appears in several Allman Brothers Band songs.

In the liner notes, Beck gives credit to Dr. John for the riff, but fails to credit the Beastie Boys, Bob Dylan, Neal Young, The Kinks, Nirvana and Pearl Jam. The influence of these bands is seen clearly, so well in fact, that it seems

Music Review



like the band tried to sound like these artists.

Beck's style is not so much a melding of influences to form a new sound, it is a shameless copy of original style.

The lack of originality is made more offensive by bad lyrics. The song "F---in With My Head" is sung with Dylan-type wheeze, and

has a harp-solo ala-Neil Young at the end, but is filled with images such as "toilets overflowing" and "a giant dildo crushing the sun." The song is an insult to anyone who has ever done a folk song.

It almost seems as if Beck went down a checklist of what is "hip" to assure the album's success. Its heavy acoustic content draws on the popularity of MTV's "Unplugged" series, most of the vocal stylings are in a "deeply troubled" voice, much like those of established grunge acts Nirvana and Pearl Jam.

The songs are rife with references to drugs and sex, like gangsta rap. Some vocals also have heavy distortion, following a trend started by Ministry a few years back.

A line in the song "Whiskeylone, Hotel City" sums up the album rather well: "I ain't got no soul." He is not kidding.

"Mellow Gold" is available at area record stores.

Oscar winners pick up at theaters

Los Angeles Times

HOLLY WOOD—The tangible results of winning Oscars and all the publicity that goes hand-in-hand with Hollywood's biggest night of the year, were found in the weekend's vastly improved box-office grosses for the already successful "Schindler's List," "Philadelphia" and "The Piano."

"Just a quick read of the box-office estimates for the weekend tells you that the Oscars had a positive effect," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., a company that tracks box-office data.

He said the numbers are even more impressive considering that all three films have serious and dark themes and that "Schindler's List" has a three-hour-plus running time, which limits the number of daily showings.

Overall, Krier said, weekend ticket sales at the nation's theaters were running ahead of the comparable weekend a year ago.

The activity was led by three highly commercial movies. From one to three, they are Walt Disney Pictures' hockey comedy "D2 The Mighty Ducks," which took in \$10.5 million in its opening weekend at

2,183 theaters; Paramount Pictures' "Naked Gun 33: The Final Insult" which grossed \$8 million in its second weekend in 2,383 screens, bringing its total to \$27.4 million; and Universal Pictures' release of director Ran Howard's "The Paper," which expanded from five theaters to a national release on 1,072 screens on Friday, and grossed \$7 million.

In fourth was Steven Spielberg's Holocaust epic "Schindler's List" which grabbed seven Oscars, including best picture of 1993 a week ago.

On the weekend before the Oscar telecast, the Universal Pictures release grossed \$4.3 million. On the weekend after the Oscars, the gross leaped to \$5.8 million. It was enough to give the movie a fourth-place finish for the weekend's Top 10 movies and it brought the film's cumulative gross to \$68.4 million after 15 weekends of release.

The drama "Philadelphia," which, like "Schindler's List," opened in a limited number of theaters during the Christmas season, grossed \$2 million for the weekend, up from \$1.1 million a weekend earlier. The TriStar Pictures film had dropped out of the Top 10 weeks ago. But this weekend it re-entered the list in eighth place.

QUATROS ORIGINAL

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Spring '94 Workshops

<p>ADULT 5 WEEK CLASSES The following are prices for all classes unless otherwise indicated. Ten pounds of clay for \$8.00 are needed for first day of all clay classes.</p> <p>BASIC CLAY April 4-May 4 Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>RAKU April 5-May 3 Tuesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>BEGINNING GUITAR April 6-May 4 Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>WHEEL THROWING April 6-May 4 Wednesday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>PRIMITIVE CLAY 'NEW' April 7-May 5 Thursday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.</p> <p>STAIN GLASS April 8-May 6 Friday, 5:00-7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ADULT 1 & 2 DAY CLASSES PINE BOOK CASE Monday: April 4, 6:00-9:00 p.m. SIUC Student \$40.00 SIUC Faculty/Staff \$42.00 General Public \$45.00</p> <p>JEWELRY DESIGN-ASSEMBLY Thursday: April 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m. SIUC Student \$13.00 SIUC Faculty/Staff \$15.00 General Public \$17.00</p> <p>PICTURE FRAMING Session I: April 11 & April 18 Session II: April 25 & May 2 Monday: 5:00-8:00 p.m. SIUC Student \$20.00 Plus Supplies SIUC Faculty/Staff \$23.00 Plus Supplies General Public \$25.00 Plus Supplies</p> <p>MAT CUTTING Session I: April 11 Session II: April 18 Session III: April 25 Session IV: May 2 Monday: 5:00-8:00 p.m. SIUC Student \$20.00 Plus Supplies SIUC Faculty/Staff \$12.00 Plus Supplies General Public \$15.00 Plus Supplies</p>
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Call us at 543-3636 for more info or stop by the Craft Shop in the Student Center, Lower Level South



I'm too sexy...

The Vanity Fair models presented its 1994 spring show Saturday night at the Student Center. The show consisted of nine fashion runs, displaying everything from evening wear to business attire, including a return to the 1970s. The show also awarded the 1994 Mr. and Mrs. Vanity to Dashan Harris, a senior in clothing textiles and fashion design, and Dana Sanders, a junior in visual communications and design.

Staff photo
by
J. Bebar

French film comes to Student Center

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

French students, dust off those bilingual dictionaries. Those who want to practice their listening skills have the chance to hear the real thing — the film "Tati, Danielle" plays tonight at the Student Center.

The film is the story of Danielle, a cantankerous 82-year-old woman whose only relative is a nephew and his family. At first she lives alone with her housekeeper because her husband died years ago. And she still talks to his photograph.

However, later in the film, she moves in with her nephew. When the family

plans to take a vacation in Greece, they hire a young woman to take care of Tati Danielle. What ensues is a battle of wits as one tries to outdo the other.

Janice Keller, associate director of the University Honors Program, said the film is fairly recent, and has easy to understand French.

She said this is the first French film in the International Film Series this year.

The film is a good way for language students to practice because it has English subtitles, Keller said.

The movie will have two showings, at 7 and 9:30 in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

STUDENTS:

We need your input on a Management Plan for Thompson Woods! Surveys are available beginning Monday, March 28th until Friday, April 1st at the following locations:

- Interfaith Center
- Student Center Information Desk
- Library, Main Floor
Near Circulation Desk
- Plant Biology Department
Life Science II Room 420

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

Nichols selected for award

GPSC's posthumous decision tabs top contributor

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council turned sadness from the death of a special faculty member into honor with the selection of its recipient for an award of excellence.

Scott Nichols, former dean of admissions for the SIU School of Law, was chosen for the annual GPSC Outstanding Contribution to Graduate and Professional Education Award after members made a difficult decision between five finalists.

Nichols passed away last October, but council representative Jonathan Dotson said he will not be forgotten.

Dotson, one of the council members who nominated Nichols for the award, said the former dean had a genuine talent for working one-on-one with students to guide their education in law school.

"What he (Nichols) did for students did not stop at the door (of the law school)," Dotson said. "Many people would not be in law school if he had not looked beyond grade point averages and LSAT (Law School Aptitude Tests) scores of students."

Dotson said Nichols counseled students not only in the benefits of the SIU law program, but also in the merits of other Universities' programs. All finalists were worthy of the award, but this

was council's last opportunity to honor Nichols's outstanding work with students, Dotson said.

"This may sound kind of awkward, but I want to see Scott recognized now because it is the last chance to give him the award," Dotson said. "It would be awkward to nominate someone for this award next year that died last semester."

Nichols' co-workers said he was a faculty member who devoted to his work to better the education of law students.

Thomas Britton, associate dean of the law school, said Nichols was an outstanding fellow worker with his entire career based on the welfare of students.

"He (Nichols) was a wonderful colleague," Britton said. "He was incredibly hard working and always had a special concern for students; he made big contributions of extra time and energy and was a source of support for students."

Britton said Nichols's efforts will be missed greatly.

Other finalists for the award were: Lisa McClure, English; Patricia McNeil, graduate school; Bart Trescott, economics and Robert Wolff, agriculture.

Nichols's other legal accomplishments include serving as Iowa's assistant attorney general for civil rights and assistant attorney in Oelwein, Iowa.

Nichols's family could not be reached for comment.



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Wednesday, March 30 Chicken Noodle Soup Irish Chowder Country Fried Steak w/Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes • Carrots Italian Style Green Beans Caraway Cheese Bread Soup and Salad Bar	Thursday, March 31 Vegetable Soup Cream of Broccoli Soup Spaghetti w/Meat or Marinara Sauce Cauliflower • Zucchini Garlic Bread Soup and Salad Bar

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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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APTS., HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3, bedrooms, summer or fall, furn, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath: Lease from now until August, or longer if desired. Great location! Call 529-3339.

2 BDRM AVAIL in May, on Pecan St, w/d, a/c. Great condition! \$340/mo. Call 549-5548.

SUMMER LEASES discounted price. Classy quiet fall & 2 bdrm apts. in C'dale 1 day, studios available. new a/c. female 529-5881.

THREE BDRM 4, 910 W. Sycamore. Cable TV and water incl. Avail May \$350/month plus deposit. 457-6193.

NICE 3 BDRM 310 W. Pecan, \$185 per person, par. mo. 529-5294.

LARGE 1 BDRM apt behind Rec Center with a/c, 600 S. Wolf St. Avail May 31. Must rent summer for fall. \$240/mo. Call 529-3513.

Townhouses

NEAR THE REC, 3 bdrm, all appliances including full size washer/dryer, micro, deck, w/yard, 2 baths, no pets. \$720. 457-8194, 529-2013. Chis B.

747 EAST PARK 2 & 3 bdrm, gar, 2nd window breakfast bar, private land and pool, 2 baths, all appliances, call for info. no pets, avail Aug. \$550, \$780, 457-8194, 529-2013. Chis B.

OUR WITH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, appl, energy mtr, 11 am \$ 51 457-4387 457-7870.

TWO BDRM DUPLEXES one mile north of town on N51. Sewer, water, & trash paid. Full utilities, a/c & lg yard. Avail in May. Quiet area 549-0081.

Houses

LARGE FURN. Carpeted, 4.5 bdrm houses A/C, T.V., wash/dry, abnormally no pets. must be neat & clean for fall 94. After 3pm call 457-7782.

SMALL 3 BDRM BUNGALOW, carpet, a/c, H2O & wash/paid. \$295/mo. Avail/limited no dogs. 529-1539.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS for families, no pets. 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 4 bdrm, 5 bdrm, furn. houses. No pets. Call 684-4145.

C DALE AREA 2, 3, & 4 bdrm. furn. houses, carpet, w/d, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

LARGE & CLEAN, W. College st. Fully furn, 4 bdrm, with w/d. Women preferred. NO PETS. Aug-Aug lease, \$800/mo. 457-6538.

QUIET STREET, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, only appliances furn. Graduate or female students preferred. Aug-Aug. NO PETS! \$450/month. 457-6538.

FALL 4 BDRM HOUSE, well kept, furn, garage, a/c, w/d, 12 mo. lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evas.

FALL 4 BKS TO campus, well kept, furn, 3 bdrm house w/d, 12 mo. lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evas.

NICE 3 BDRM, hardwood floors, carpet, fenced yard, avail May 15. \$395. 549-2258.

2 & 3 BDRM HOMES. Air, w/d, mowed lawns, quiet area. Starts May. Student zoning. CALL 457-4210

LUXURY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, brick house. Carpet, c/a, w/d, carport, no pets. 2 mi west of Kroger West. Call 684-4145.

NOW RENTING 2 & 3 bdrm homes. Quiet area, mowed lawns, air, w/d. Starting in May. Call 457-4210.

SUMMER, IN THE COUNTRY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/d, dw, freezer, deck, basketball court, lg shaded yd, reasonable. 523-4459.

QUALITY HOMES, college neighborhoods. Women preferred. Fully furn, 4 bdrm, with w/d, NO PETS. Aug-Aug lease, \$800/mo. 457-6538.

2 BDRM HOUSE, 2300 S. Illinois Ave, contact Roxanne, Mobile Home Park office, \$300/mo. 549-4713.

FOUR BEDROOM, new furnace, big back yd, nice porch, basement. \$650/mo. Call Van Awken 529-5881.

COZY 2 BDRM, 313 S. Hanseman, pet's ok, lg yard, w/d, alarm, avail Aug 15. \$370/mo, first & last. 457-6193.

CLEAN 3 BDRM brick house, carpet, w/d, 319 Birch Ln Dr, avail May 15 or June 1. \$500/mo, 457-6193.

NICE 2, 3, & 4 bdrm apts. & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/ unfurn, start May/Aug, a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Awken, 529-5881.

3 BDRM NW location, a/c, large shady yard, kitchen with dining area, 2 small bedrooms, 1 average, avail Aug, \$465. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

VERY CLEAN SMALL house near Rec Center. May 15, \$450, no pets, 549-4686.

4 BEDROOM, NW, cathedral ceiling w/fan, breakfast bar, huge kitchen with lots of storage, big living room, utility room, 1 bath w/ceramic tile tub-shower, no pets. \$700. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

LARGE 3 BDRM, quiet NW area, bay windows, high ceilings with ceiling fan, deck, a/c, no pets, avail Aug, 5570. 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE or couple, small 1 bedroom w/study, NW, ugly outside, nice inside, large kitchen, avail soon, \$285, no sec 8, no pets, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chis B.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS- Avail Now or May - **Surgically Safe** - 4 Bdrm, 2.5 bath houses at 300 S. James, 3 Bdrm furn house at 403 S. James (Near Campus), 2 Bdrm furn house at 409 W. Sycamore, all with w/d, no pets, Call 684-4145.

RENT 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 BDRM Walk to SIU. Summer/Fall, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9-9PM).

905 E. Park Carbondale, IL 62901

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* Quiet Setting
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* Two Blocks From Towers (SIU)
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* CIPS Natural Gas, Electric
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* Wash House Laundry
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* Owner Lives on Premises
Sorry, No Pets

529-1324
Parkview
MOBILE HOMES

THREE BDRM HOUSE available May 15. Large sunroom, w/d hookup, a/c, family neighborhood. 549-0081.

SPACIOUS FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED energy efficient. Quiet area, 3,4,5 bedrooms. Call 457-5276.

RENTAL LIST OUT: Come by 508 W. Oak to pick up list, next to front door, in box. 529-3581.

MOVE IN TODAY! Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1105 W. Gher, carpet, a/c, carport, w/d hookup, storage bldg. Nice neighborhood. 529-3581.

DOME HOUSE, 3 BDRM, 5 ACRES, pond, \$400/mo+\$400 dep, quiet location, 985-2444 (after 5:00pm).

NORTH WEST C'DALE, 2 BDRM, unfurn, appliances only. Available May 15. 457-7596.

LARGE 4 BDRM, near campus, washer/dryer, c/a, no dogs. Avail May 15. \$185/mo. 549-2258.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pet's \$330/mo. Avail now. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

OUR 9TH ANNUAL BROCHURE is ready. Call 457-8194 or 529-2013 and we'll mail you one or drop us a note at P.O. Box 2587 C'dale 62902.

NICE 2 OR 3 bdrm c/a, w/d garage, carport lg yard, deck, kennel, pool. Avail May \$600 plus deposit 457-6193.

LARGE TWO BDRM house on N 51, refrigerator and stove furn. 12 mo lease, first & last no sec required. No pets. \$475/mo. 529-1700.

NEAR CAMPUS luxury 3 & 4 bdrm furn houses, for \$585 per mo., for 2 unrelated students or a family, 401 S. Forest, 315 S. Oakland, 109 S. Dixon

906 West Cherry for \$695, no pets, call 684-4145.

HOUSES & APTS, large & small. Walk to campus. Some pet's O.K. Please leave message 549-3174.

2-3-4 BDRM AVAIL for May, June, August in University area. Lists avail, Paul Bryant Rentals. Call 457-5664.

TWO BDRM HOME, very clean, gas heat, c/a, 12 mo lease, 529-2054.

AREA AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY \$300, appliances, 3 bdrms, nice. Must see. 549-3850.

Mobile Homes

REDUCED SPRING RENT, available immediately. 2 bdrm trailer starting at \$120, new carpet, parking, water & trash paid, Southwoods Park. Daytime 529-1539, evening 529-4583.

1 BDRM APT avail for spring semester, summer & fall, attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, & plain, cable avail, ideal for singles! Located between SIU & Logan College, 200 yds west of the Honda on East Rr. 13: 2 mi east of University Mall. No pets. \$145-\$165/ mo w/ water, trash pick-up, gas for heat or cooking flat rate of \$50, 549-6612 (day), 549-3002 (night).

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$175-\$500 (brand new). Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

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DISCOUNTS ON ALL VACANT HOMES
(Now Thru Aug. 15)
Single Rates
10X50 \$129
12X50 \$149
14X56 \$199
Free Sewer Free Bus to SIU
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N. Highway 51
549-3000
"We Lease For Less"

Houses & Apartments
3 BEDROOMS
306 W. College (townhouse)
310 W. Cherry
310 1/2 W. Cherry I
513 W. Cherry
610 W. Cherry
321 W. Walnut (upstairs)
106 S. Forest & I (top)
4 BEDROOMS
305 W. College
511 S. Ash (I, II & III)
505 S. Ash
503 S. Ash
319 W. Walnut
321 W. Walnut
324 W. Walnut
436 W. Walnut (I & II)
802 S. Hays
403 S. Poplar
103 S. Forest
207 W. Oak (upstairs)
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Available Fall 1994

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502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #4
602 N. Carico
718 S. Forest #1
402; E. Hester
410; E. Hester
210 Hospital Dr. #2
703 S. Illinois 101.102. 201
507; W. Main A
410 W. Oak #1, #2, #6
202 N. Poplar #2, #3
414 W. Sycamore E. W
406 S. University #1
334 W. Walnut #1
703 W. Walnut #E, #W

- TWO BEDROOM**
503 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash #1, #2, #4,
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carico
306 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #2
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
407 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
401 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
611 W. Kenni-ht
903 Linden
515 S. Logan

- THREE BEDROOM**
908 W. Mc Daniel
400 W. Oak #3
301 N. Springer #1, #3, #4
414 W. Sycamore E.W
919 W. Sycamore
Tweedy - E. Park
404 S. University N,S
1004 W. Walkup
402; W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
820; W. Walnut
424 W. Willow

- THREE BEDROOM**
503 N. A Jyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #2
514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3
306 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry
404 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Cherry Ct.
407 W. Cherry Ct.
408 W. Cherry Ct.
409 W. Cherry Ct.
406 W. Chestnut
408 W. Chestnut
500 W. College #2
506 S. Dixon
113 S. Forest
120 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
409 E. Freeman
411 E. Freeman
401 E. Freeman
109 Glenview
511 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
406 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
408 E. Hester
611 W. Kenni-ht
903 Linden
515 S. Logan

- FOUR BEDROOM**
496 E. Hester *
406 E. Hester
610 S. Logan
614 S. Logan
409 W. Oak #1, #2 *
402 W. Oak #1, #2 *
501 W. Oak
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
202 N. Poplar #1
913 W. Sycamore
1619 W. Sycamore
1710 W. Sycamore
Tweedy-E. Park
402; W. Walnut
504 W. Walnut
820 W. Walnut
404 W. Willow

- FOUR BEDROOM**
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
300 E. College
710 W. College
305 Crestview
402 W. Walnut

- SIX BEDROOM**
405 S. Beveridge
510 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
402 W. Oak
503 S. University
- SEVEN BEDROOM**
405 S. Beveridge
512 S. Beveridge
503 S. University
402 W. Walnut

Best Selections in Town • Available Fall 1994 • 529-1082

1x670 UNDERPINNED 2 BDRM, LG BATH ind garden tub, window a/c, all electric, water & trash incl, located Cambria/Carterville area, available! \$250/mo, 985-0956.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Oasis Extrathere, Affordable Rates, Excellent locations, No Appointment necessary, 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. For more Mobile Home Parks, 201 S Illinois Ave., 549-4713. Gillison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park St., 549-6405.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

1x6x60 ONE BDRM, free fridge \$285/mo water & trash included, perfect for couple, no pets. 549-2401.

NICE 2-3 BDRM, at Student Park, w/d, alarm, \$200-\$260/mo 1st & last mo deposit, avail. now, 457-6173.

LARGE VARIETY of nice clean 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, a/c, no pets, 549-0491.

2 BDRM FURN, CARPETED, nice yd, close to campus, lease, dep, no pets, 529-1941.

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES? 2 Bdrm, \$135-\$250, 3 Bdrm, \$250-\$450. Pets O.K. Call 529-4444.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, tip out living room. \$150/mo. Avail on April 1st. 457-2673 or 349-0491.

NOW RENTING Summer and Fall, 12 & 14 wide mobile homes, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm, close to campus, shaded lots, lawn, no pets. Showing Mon thru Fri 10:30 or by app. 529-1422, 500 E. Park, Bel-Air Mobile Home Park.

WALK TO CAMPUS: privacy, quiet, large lots, privacy of parking are available at Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 1000 E. Park St. You won't have neighbors on top of you, underneath, or right next door in a mobile home on a beautiful shady lot. Prices start at \$240/mo for 10 mos. lease. Schilling Property Management 529-7154.

MOVE IN NOW! 1165 2 bdrms, carpet, air, nice, clean. Hurry! Save \$51 549-3850.

NOW LEASING for summer, fall & winter, super nice bright & double located one int. lease \$50. Furn., natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rent. 1833-5475.

2 MILES EAST of C'dale, 2 bdrm, very clean, quiet well maintained, cable a/c. Avail in May, lease and dep required. Taking applications. No pets. 549-3043.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS, 2 bdrm, furn, microwave, shed, no pets, \$360-400/mo, 549-5596 1-5 weekdays, 1001 E. Park.

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM, NEWLY REMODELED & carpeted, \$200/mo, 529-5062.

WEST OF C'DALE, nice furn 2 bdrm, water/trash provided, \$215/mo. 687 1873, Larry at Heint Agency.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE, NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD/TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919) 929-4393 ext. A212.

CAMP STAFF: Nurses, Specialists, E.M.T.s, Life guards, and Counselors needed at Easter Seal Camp Heffernan, Lake Bloomington, June 5-24. Phone 309-452-8074.

CARPENTER/CONTRACTOR 10 yrs experience min. Background in all aspects of home construction. Tools and truck necessary. 549-3973.

POSITION AVAILABLE Press Person

- ◆ Night shift.
◆ Needed immediately & for summer.
◆ Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheetfed form presses.
◆ Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.

All applicants must have an ACT/CPFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Orioles confident team will bring good season

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The impact on the Baltimore Orioles of the free-agent spending spree by new owner Peter Angelos is best measured, perhaps, in the clubhouse corner occupied here by Cal Ripken Jr.

The Oriole shortstop will start the 1994 season only 233 games shy of Lou Gehrig's record streak, but it's as if that has become a forgotten subject.

"I've always tried to downplay the streak, but I haven't even had to work at that this spring," Ripken said.

"It's very refreshing. The focus has been on the team, and that's the way it should be."

The team?

"We don't need any surprises to win," Manager John Oates said. "We don't need two or three guys having career years. We only need them to do what they do normally."

Oates isn't predicting an American League East title. He is only saying the Orioles have the capability in one of the toughest and most competitive of the realigned divisions.

"I don't want our players or fans thinking there's a correlation between money spent and games won," he said. "We obviously have a better chance now, but you still have to do it between the lines."

Angelos put it on the line when it counted.

A hometown attorney who amassed a fortune litigating lawsuits on behalf of workers exposed to asbestos, he saved the Orioles from absentee ownership when creditors and the courts forced a bankrupt Eli Jacobs to auction the club last October.

Angelos and his group, which includes novelist Tom Clancy, tennis player Pam Shriver and sportscaster Jim McKay, paid a record \$173 million for the team, then committed \$42.85 million to free agents Rafael Palmeiro, Chris Sabo, Sid Fernandez and Lee Smith.

Murray loves starting new life

By Tom Keegan
The Baltimore Sun

FASEBALI CITY, Fla.—Seated in front of his locker in the visiting clubhouse at the Kansas City Royals' spring training facility, Eddie Murray spots Cleveland Indians superstar in waiting Manny Ramirez walking out the door.

"He's going to be something special," Murray said after he jerked his thumb over his shoulder to point out one of baseball's top prospects.

In signature understated fashion, Eddie Murray is excited. Out of New York. In Cleveland. Surrounded by so many potent bats and so much young talent. Married. Loving life.

Murray, 38 and carrying a bat that refuses to age, is starting over again, playing for his third team since leaving the Baltimore Orioles after the 1988 season.

"I made some phone calls, talked to people who have been in the league for a while and everybody seemed to think this was a ballclub

on the move," he said of the Indians. "If we can catch the ball a little better, throw a few more strikes, we have a chance to do something."

For a time last winter, it appeared as if Murray would have a chance to do something again for his first organization, the team for which he hit a club-record 333 home runs and drove in 1,190 runs in 12 seasons.

If Orioles Owner Peter Angelos made the personnel decisions, as has been suggested, Murray and Dennis Martinez might have returned to Baltimore. Instead, they signed with Cleveland. Sid Fernandez and Rafael Palmeiro signed with the Orioles, proof that Angelos trusts General Manager Roland Hemond on personnel matters.

"I think it was more just the owner wanted us back," Murray said. "I don't think anyone else really did."

Murray didn't say he would have returned, but didn't say he would have rejected the chance, either.

"There was never really an offer on the table," Murray said. "Therefore, it was nothing but words."

Murray never has wasted much time on idle words, so he doesn't waste time thinking about what might have been.

"We couldn't sign everybody," Hemond said of his decision. "He (Angelos) was pulling for it, but with Palmeiro available at 29 years old, we figured he would fit in better for us. That doesn't mean I don't have high regard for Eddie. I do. He's put together a Hall of Fame career. But we had Harold Baines, who did a very nice job for us at DH, and we had an opportunity to get Palmeiro. I'll say one thing. I don't think I'll enjoy watching Eddie come up to the plate for the other team against us."

That won't happen until May 6 at Camden Yards, where Murray spent one day, for the Mets in an exhibition game before the 1992 season. Many Murray fans in Baltimore might have that date circled, but he said he doesn't.

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Graf injures knee before match

Los Angeles Times

Steffi Graf's dominance in women's tennis is partly attributable, of course, to the absence of Monica Seles, who has

not played since she was stabbed by a deranged fan during a match last April 30.

But Graf, 24, unbeaten in 28 matches and winner of \$774,065 already this year, suffered a

sprained knee ligament in practice and pulled out of this week's Family Circle Cup at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Graf said she endured several weeks of hard workouts hoping she could avoid the injury.

INVITATIONAL, from page 16

winning triple. Left-hander Tania Meier went the distance and notched the victory for the Salukis. She scattered eight hits, was touched for a run, and fanned one.

The Salukis concluded their play Friday afternoon with another come-from-behind effort against Evansville 6-4.

The Dawgs got off to a good start by scoring two runs in the first inning only to see their lead erased when the Purple Aces rallied with three runs in the top of the second.

Two-run frames in the third and fourth innings rallied the Salukis to their second victory of the day.

Laurie Wilson and Marlo Pecoraro led the Saluki attack both driving in two runs apiece. Christine Knotts had two hits and a run, and shortstop Jwony Klotz walked and scored twice.

Schutteck picked up the victory in relief of Buffy Blust.

Schutteck went 5 1/3 innings surrendering only one hit and an unearned run.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the bottom line is you have to outscore the opponent and although the Salukis came back strong in both games they did not score as many runs as she would have liked.

"We've lost some games where we out hit (the opponent)," Brechtelsbauer said. "It is not as many hits, but the timing of the hits."

Before the rains came on Saturday, the Salukis wrapped up the title with a victory over Tennessee Tech 2-1.

Becky Lis went 2-3 with an rbi. Her two-out single in the bottom of the third inning scored Schutteck who tripled for the Salukis first run.

Junior Andrea Pierson was in the limelight in the sixth inning when she slugged the game-winning hit.

It was the second time of the game in which a Saluki came through with a key two-out hit.

Schutteck picked up her second victory of the tournament. She went the distance allowing an earned run on five hits while striking out three.

Schutteck also slugged five hits, including two triples, in the three games.

Brechtelsbauer said she is excited about Schutteck's performances.

"She's a competitor," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's an excellent hitter who has a winning mentality and is out there to figure out how to do that."

The victories move the Salukis record to 10-6 overall and 6-1 at home.

The Salukis will swing back into action this Tuesday with a doubleheader away against Evansville.

TENNIS, from page 16

Factors such as being on the road for six weeks, classwork piling up and plain old spring fever may be responsible for the minor slump.

"I think that's all part of it," Auld said.

"We played our best tennis up to and through spring break. If we can

take these two weeks and get back to playing well I'll be pleased."

Injuries to Pletsch and Joseph set back the team's progress in the fall, but Auld said both players are back.

"They are coming on strong,"

she said. "I'd say they're back."

Auld said the focus of the next two weeks will be getting her players to understand that the next part of the season is the most important.

RAINS, from page 16

pitchers combine effort and said Evans' success has a lot to do with his breaking ball.

"It was a good effort on his (Evans) part and Chris' curve ball allows him to get a lot of outs," he said. "He has the capability of throwing it by a lot of hitters."

SIUC has no plans of rescheduling the games with Louisville, but Riggelman said the team would try and pick up some games with a local school to make-up for the rain-out.

The Dawgs resume action on Tuesday when SIUC plays host to Illinois at Abe Martin Field.

Puzzle Answers

P	O	L	D	A	B	A	T	A	N	V	I	N	A	L
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G	A	I	E	S	E	R	E	D	R	A	I	N	G	S
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NFL, from page 16

for the kicking team, which will cut down on field goal attempts longer than 45 yards and encourage teams to go for it on fourth down.

Daluiso happens to be the NFL player most likely to be affected by the changes.

Only two teams kept two kickers on their rosters last season; the Giants used David Treadwell for most field goals and the 6-foot-2, 207-pound Daluiso for kickoffs and field goal attempts longer than 49 yards.

When Patriots coach Bill Parcells lost faith in rookie Scott Sisson's ability to kick short field goals, he hired Matt Bahr.

If the new rules had been in effect, Daluiso probably would have been called on for only one of his three field goal attempts last season.

The Giants wouldn't have tried the 50- and 52-yard field goals he missed.

But they still would have tried

the 54-yarder with 32 seconds left that beat Phoenix, 19-17.

And Daluiso said the new kickoff rules probably won't have the desired effect.

"They took a play they thought was too boring and made it, maybe, more boring," Daluiso said.

Meaning? "I saw where (Giants coach) Dan Reeves said that if he saw (Dalla's returner) Kevin Williams back there and we're kicking from the 30, we'll just squib the ball away from him. Yeah, I'm serious.

"Coaches will tell kickers just to squib it away from the dangerous returners or just kick it out of bounds."

Daluiso said he thinks 80 percent of the touchbacks will be eliminated because only he and a few other kickers, such as New Orleans' Morten Andersen, are capable of kicking the ball 70 yards in the air off a 1-inch tee.



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This Week's Specials

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis take 4th invite with rally from behind



By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Home field advantage and rallying from behind were keys this weekend for the SIUC softball team. Both were responsible for the Salukis capturing the title in the 14th Annual Saluki Invitational for the fourth year in a row.

The last time the Salukis failed to obtain the championship was in 1990 when Northern Iowa took the honors in a tournament cut short due to snow showers. This time the tournament was cut short due to rainy weather, but the Salukis ended up on top.

The road to the championship started on Friday as the Salukis battled from behind to overcome Northern Iowa 2-1.

Panther hurler Dana Happel held the Salukis scoreless for the first five innings before yielding a run in the sixth to knot the score at one apiece. In the seventh the Salukis sealed the victory. First baseman Mandy Miller led off the seventh with a single. Freshman Jamie Schutteck, who went 3-3 chased Miller home when she smashed a game-

Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

(Above) Kathryn Hargraves, a Saluki softball player, aims at a ball during the Saluki Invitational game against the Evansville Acers. (Upper right) Andrea Pierson, a second base player for the SIUC team,

practices throwing a ball during the game against the Acers. The Saluki softball team lost the game 6 to 4 Friday afternoon. The Salukis captured their fourth title in a row in the 14th Annual Saluki Invitational.

see INVITATIONAL, page 15

Dawgs keep streak running, 5-4 over Rivermen

DeNoyer goes 4-4 at plate, bats in run for offensive pace

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Saluki baseball team suffered its first home loss of the season on Sunday to an unlikely opponent when Mother Nature forced SIUC to cancel its doubleheader with Louisville.

But weekend rains didn't arrive early enough to save Missouri-St. Louis from going to the Dawgs as SIUC came from behind and sunk

the Rivermen, 5-4 on Friday.

The Salukis are now 11-8 overall and remain undefeated at Abe Martin Field (5-0).

SIUC got on the board early, going up 1-0 in the bottom of the second inning, but fell behind when the Rivermen scored two runs in the top half of the fifth and sixth.

The Dawgs got one back in the bottom of the sixth to close to within two runs (4-2), and put UMSL away for good with three runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Saluki head coach Sam Riggelman said coming from behind has been the Dawgs trademark so far this season. "We did a good job and the kid's

hung right in there," he said. "The way we came back is somewhat typical of what we've done to this point of the season."

SIUC was paced by senior Scott DeNoyer who went 4-4 at the plate and batted in a run.

Riggelman said DeNoyer struggled offensively early in the season so it was good to see him finally come around.

"He (DeNoyer) had not been swinging the bat particularly well at the beginning of the year," he said. "He's an important part of this team and will be a fine contributor."

Designated hitter Pete Schlosser also came up big for the Salukis, going 2-3 with two RBIs. In

SIUC's last two games, Schlosser has five hits in seven at bats.

The Saluki pitchers put together another fine performance against UMSL as starter Jason Kline picked up his second win of the season. Kline went seven innings, giving up nine hits and striking out three. The junior lefthander from Goreville didn't walk a single batter and only one of The Rivermen's four runs were earned.

Freshman Chris Evans came in and shut UMSL down in the games final two innings yielding just one hit and one walk.

Riggelman was pleased with the

Baseball				
SIUC vs. St. Louis				
	SIUC	AB	H	RBI
DeNoyer	4	4	1	
Esplin	4	0	0	
Smith	2	0	0	
Smother	4	0	0	
Kratochvil	0	0	1	
Shelton	2	1	0	
Mansavage	1	1	0	
True	3	0	0	
Schlosser	3	2	2	
Taylor	3	1	0	
Cwynar	2	0	1	
TOTALS	28	9	5	

see RAINS, page 15

Changes in NFL rules cause players concern

By Greg Garbe
The Hartford Courant

The headlines out of Orlando, Fla., last week shrieked of change: "NFL adopts two-point conversion."

But college football's 36-year experience with the two-point conversion after touchdowns — and the snide, low-key reaction of NFL coaches at the league meetings — suggest the new rule is merely window dressing.

Concerned that the game was growing static and stale, the league made several changes to open it up. Oddly enough, the changes that were overlooked — adjustments in the kicking game — will have the most profound influence.

"Speaking as a kicker, I can tell you it's going to be a whole new ballgame," Giants kicker

Brad Daluiso said. "I'm just not sure it's a change for the better."

Daluiso was talking on his car phone, heading to a golf match in San Diego. Kickers don't spend as much time pumping iron as other players, so Daluiso has had a lot of time to think about all this. Maybe too much.

For those who didn't read the fine print, kickoffs will now come from the 30-yard line rather than the 35, which should decrease touchbacks and increase returns. The kicking tees have been chopped from 3 inches to 1 inch, which will cut down on hang time.

Also, missed field goals will be marked at the spot of the kick, rather than the line of scrimmage. This means an additional penalty of 7-8 yards

see NFL, page 15

Team break for best—coach

Women's tennis suffers losses to Miami of Ohio, Marquette

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC women's tennis team will not be looking for wins, losses or ties during the next two weeks, as head coach Judy Auld said her team's two-week break is for the better.

"We need to regroup and look at where we are," Auld said. "Once we can do that and get our focus back, we'll be a better team."

The women netters went 1-2 in matches played on Thursday and Saturday, as the Salukis beat Eastern Kentucky on Thursday before losing to Miami of Ohio and Marquette on Saturday.

The middle of the lineup was the foundation for SIUC's victory over Eastern Kentucky, as the number two, three, four and five singles players posted victories. The Dawgs wrapped up the 6-3 victory with two doubles wins.

Singles winners for SIUC were Liz Gardner, Leesa Joseph,

Catherine Pietsch and Lucy Steele. The doubles teams of Irena Feofanova-Pietsch and Jenny Rubin-Julie Milota clicked for victories.

"We need to regroup and look where we are. Once we can do that and get our focus back, we'll be a better team."

—Judy Auld

Auld said her team was a stronger and deeper team than ECU.

"We came out flat and were behind early in all of our matches," she said. "But we were lucky enough to turn it on and come back and win that match. I think we were the stronger team."

The luxury of being the stronger

team did not last long for the Dawgs, as Saturday matched the Salukis against two solid tennis teams. Miami of Ohio flexed its muscle in beating SIUC 9-0.

Auld said Miami of Ohio is a top-flight program. "There is nothing wrong with playing a team like this and losing like we did," she said. "And we played them pretty close in the doubles."

The Salukis finished Saturday's action with a 7-2 loss to Marquette. Gardner won at No. 2 singles and the pairing of Feofanova-Pietsch was good for a doubles win.

Auld said she had hoped the earlier match with Miami of Ohio would prepare the Dawgs for Marquette.

"I thought we would be ready, but that wasn't the case," she said. "It just seems that we are taking a step back right now, and that's okay."

see TENNIS, page 15