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## Courage:

Student defies death and continues education.



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## Clean up:

Fraternity members volunteer time to clean up Carbondale.



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# Governor candidates clashing over crime

**WOOD:** GOP Lt. Governor nominee calls for end to early releases of criminals.

KIRK MOTTRAM  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Republican nominee for lieutenant governor Corrine Wood sought to bolster her "tough on crime" image Saturday, calling for a statewide commitment to keep juvenile criminals in boot camps and adult criminals in prison for the duration of their sentence so they could not threaten society.

After touring the Murphysboro Youth Center Boot Camp, Wood spoke to reporters about the importance of boot camps and prisons in stemming recidivism rates.

She also provided a three-prong prevention proposal, highlighting the need for emotional counseling of juveniles, a commitment to fighting drugs and investment in education.



**Wood**

This blend of pro-prison and pro-prevention rhetoric has divided Democrats and Republicans in the early stages of the general election. Democrats, headed by gubernatorial nominee Glenn Poshard, are criticizing their opponents for the paradoxical language embedded in statements like those Wood uttered Saturday.

Poshard's press secretary Dave Stricklin has argued Republican gubernatorial nominee George Ryan would rather build more prisons and focus on the jailing of criminals rather than commit sufficient dollars to schools.

He contends there is an inherent contradiction in saying Illinois must expand its prison system to accommodate the overflow of criminals while emphasizing the virtues of education.

Wood, a state representative from Lake Forest, dismissed this criticism, plugging Ryan's call for at least 51 percent of new revenue growth to go toward education and workforce training.

Ryan's education plan forgoes the income tax increase Poshard backed during the primary.

Wood commented on the proposed tax swap Saturday, saying any tax increase at this point would be bad policy.

"Raising taxes when there's a surplus is unconscionable," she said.

Wood acknowledged the need for property tax relief in Southern Illinois, but said more spending at the state level is the answer.

When asked if a Ryan administration could guarantee sufficient funds for southern schools, Wood said no.

"I can't promise this money goes to Southern Illinois schools," she said. "But, I can promise that this money will be earmarked for education."



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**SPRING = SPILLWAY:** (Left to right) Jason Lester, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Dallas, Texas, Torey Ewen, a senior in speech communication from Waukegan, and Edward Miller, an undecided graduate student from Rock Island, enjoy a beautiful Sunday afternoon with their cocker spaniel, Lilly, at the Kinkaid Lake Spillway. Carbondale residents enjoyed temperatures in the mid-70s throughout the weekend.

# Allen shakes up Admissions and Records

**CHANGES:** New director introduces 'World Class Service' to department.

TRAVIS DE'NEAL  
DE POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC is changing the way it does business with its students as part of a plan to boost enrollment, the director of Admissions and Records says.

Walker Allen, who took the helm of Admissions and Records last year, said part of the University's decision to hire him was based on the idea that he would improve the quality of Admissions and Records' service to students, thereby increasing student satisfaction.

Since that time, Allen has been working to introduce a concept dubbed "World Class Service" as a guiding principle for his office. The idea originated in the corporate world but recently has entered higher education, he said.

His first move in implementing the plan was to evaluate student concerns in a survey, which evaluated a cross-section of 500 students. The department is in the process of improving its operations based on the survey results compiled earlier this semester.

"The survey identified areas where students had some sort of problem, but it also determined that overall, the University has a very good level of satisfaction.

"That doesn't mean we don't need to work to improve in some areas."

In a report containing comments from the survey, one student wrote that SIUC was culturally backward.

"It makes me feel like I'm going to some

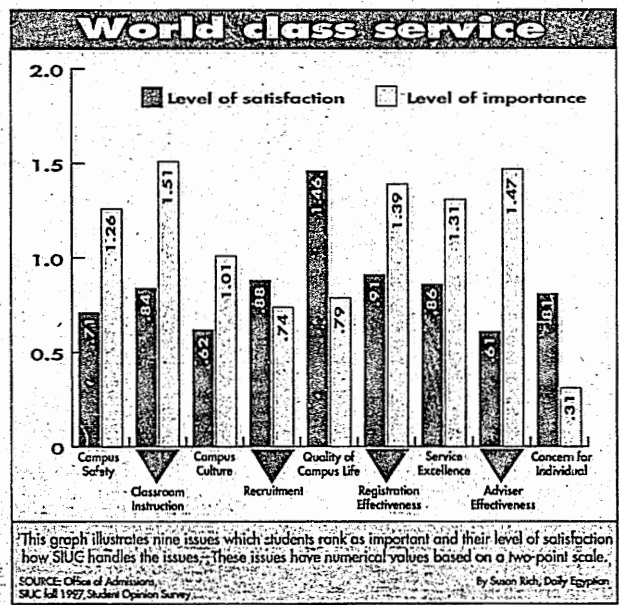
backwoods Kentucky hillbilly school. This place is a hole," the statement says.

However, another student had a different opinion.

"Overall, SIUC has been a great experi-

ence, and I was surprisingly impressed by the operation and organization of this University."

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# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- A 27-year-old SIUC employee reported that between 1:45 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday someone entered her Woody Hall office and stole several items. There was no forced entry. Police do not have any suspects.
- Brian P. Walker, 23, of Carbondale was cited at 5:19 p.m. Thursday at Schneider Circle for illegal transportation of alcohol. Walker posted his drivers' license and was released.
- Terrell Brown, 17, of Carbondale was given a pay-by-mail citation at 9:20 p.m. Thursday at Schneider Hall for underage possession of alcohol and underage consumption of alcohol.

# Almanac

## ON THIS DATE IN 1971:

- A jury decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the savage murders of Sharon Tate and six others. When the jury returned to court after two days of deliberation, Manson, 36, shouted before any of the penalties were announced: "I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom." Manson, along with the others convicted, remain in prison today.

# Corrections

The television station identified in the Wednesday Daily Egyptian story "Trustee's and the Friday story "Trustee's comments on union irk GPSC" was incorrect. Student Trustee Pat Kelly's comments aired Monday on a KFVS Channel 12 (CBS) newscast.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error. If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 228.

# Sabaki Calendar

## TODAY

- Hill Foundation Holocaust name reading, 11 a.m., Free Forum Area (Finner breezeway if raining), Holocaust candle light vigil, 7 p.m., Museum Auditorium, March 30. Contact Betsy at 529-7260.
- SFC-TV general meeting, new members always welcome, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video lounge, Contact Jeremy at 536-3393.
- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Daniels Gym, 520/semester. Contact Bryon at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality Pagan/New Age discussion group, March 30, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Call Tara at 529-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, new members welcome, March 30, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Chris at 457-6054 or Sarah at 457-0407.
- Ooops! Entertainment general meeting, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Call Sherri at 457-2324.

- Arab Student Council presents "U.S. Policy on Iraq: An Eyewitness Account," by Kathy Kelly, March 31, noon, Student Center Kaskaskia Room, 2 p.m., JALC Room C110, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, Contact Jamil at 453-5853.
- Library Affairs "Java" seminar, March 31, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 15, Call Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
- SIU School of Law presentation by Professor Sandra H. Johnson of St. Louis University School of Law, "Why Do We Let People Suffer?" March 31, 4:30 p.m., Lesar Courtroom. Contact Gene at 536-7711.
- Career Services Walt Disney World College Program recruitment: Summer and Fall 1998, March 31, 5:30 p.m., Ag 102, Call Jamie at 457-6969.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.

## UPCOMING

- Campus Wide Career Fair, all majors invited to attend, March 31, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Call Career Services at 453-2391.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Call Judy at 457-2898.
- Minority Programming Team and the Multicultural Office of Student Affairs are sponsoring a free workshop called Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Issues in the '90s, March 31, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Dolean at 453-5371.
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- Sculki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' postures and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Call Adam at 549-0087.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs pre-trip meeting for April 4 and 5 Cache River Canoe Trips, March 31, 7 p.m., Rec Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Fencing Club meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Aerobics Area Contact Canon at 549-1709.
- Black Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Call Lameil at 549-5532.
- Christian Apologetics Club "Communicating the Truths of Christianity with Confidence," Wednesdays, noon, Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
- Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, "The Adult Student: Approaches and Learning Needs," April 1, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Call Michelle at 453-5714.
- Pi Sigma Alpha/ASPA brown bag luncheon featuring Levi Moore, Deputy Director, Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, April 1, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Call Marvin at 453-3190.

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Thunderstorms.  
High: 65  
Low: 64

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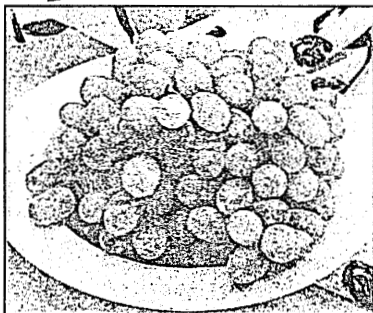
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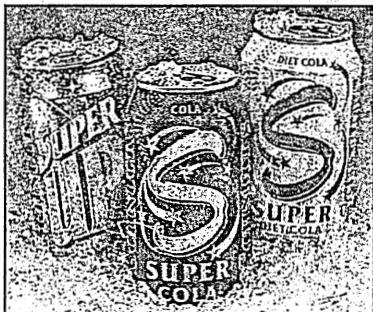


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# SIUC student finds support from fellow students for rare disorder

## PERSEVERANCE:

Finishing degree first in mind of student dying of debilitating disease.

MIKAL J. HARRIS  
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Mary Martin candidly discusses her degenerative disease without a note of self-pity. But when she talks about the unexpected support she found in her classmates, her rosy cheeks spread wide to accommodate the smile between them.

The graduating seniors' chewed-up keys — additional markings courtesy of the grandchildren — lay atop the books and notes neatly piled on a table nearby. As she faces the everyday turmoil of fighting a rare disorder, those books and notes will provide a source of inspiration for Martin in the coming months.

Martin's No. 1 priority may be similar to that of most of her peers. She wants to finish her final three classes this semester, complete a summer internship and receive her degree in mortuary science.

And she does not intend to let her illness rob her of life's dream. That perseverance has even reinvigorated her son's dreams.

"My son said, 'Mom, if you can get sick and still go to



**CONTEMPLATION:** Mary Martin, an SIUC student in Mortuary Science, continues in her studies despite her debilitating condition.

school," Martin related, "then I can go to school, too."

Martin, of Anna, has dermatomyositis, an inflammatory disease that usually weakens the muscles in the trunk area. Patients have difficulty rising from a sitting position, climbing

stairs, lifting objects, or reaching overhead.

One in five million people contract the condition, which is characterized by a rash of patchy, bluish-purple discolorations on the body prior to muscle weakening. Some patients also may

develop hardened bumps of calcium deposits under the skin.

Martin was hospitalized during most of January because of severe complications arising

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# Academic emphasis floor GPAs mixed

**GRADES:** Out of four floors, two have GPAs higher than own building GPA.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editor's note: This is part three of a three part series.)

SIUC administrators had hoped students living on academic emphasis floors in the residence halls would experience higher grade point averages, but numbers from the fall 1997 semester indicate mixed results.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of Residence Life, said he doesn't make too much of the first semester's numbers in terms of students' GPAs.

"Because it's just a start-up



## SIUC Grade Trends

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program right now, I certainly wouldn't want to draw any conclusions," he said. "It's just too early to say."

The program at SIUC has been in effect one semester, so it is difficult for administrators to determine if grade point averages have significantly improved.

Of the four existing academic emphasis floors, students on two of the floors had average GPAs that were higher than the building average, and students on the remaining two floors had average GPAs that were lower than the building average during the fall 1997 semester.

According to numbers

reported by University Housing, the results are mixed.

The architectural studies emphasis floor in Mae Smith at Brush Towers had a grade point average of 2.82 while the hall average was 2.34.

The engineering emphasis floor in Schneider Hall at Brush Towers had a grade point average of 2.17. The hall had a grade point average of 2.33.

The engineering emphasis floor in Pierce Hall at Thompson Point had a grade point average of 2.57 while hall's average was 2.62.

The engineering emphasis floor in Wright III at University Park had a grade point average of 2.16 while the entire residence hall had a grade point average of 2.04.

Emphasis floors were originated to give students living in

residence halls the opportunity to be in a more supportive academic environment by residing on floors with students of the same major.

One factor that skews the results of the averages is that some floors have a diverse mix of majors because the floors did not completely fill with students in the designated major.

Although Kirk did not have exact percentages, he said the emphasis floors at Mae Smith and Thompson Point had high concentrations of students in the designated majors. Less than half the students on the engineering floors at Schneider and Wright III were actually engineering majors.

Kirk said University Housing

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# Forest Service closes Burke Branch to ATVs

Gus Bode



Gus says: Now what am I gonna use this thing for?

**CRACK DOWN:** Abuse of trails by off-road vehicles have caused erosion.

BRIAN EBERS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois in Benton on Mar. 20 ordered the U.S. Forest Service to close the Burke Branch area of the Shawnee National Forest to off-road vehicles.

Burke Branch is a 6,000-acre bottom-land hardwood forest located in the Shawnee in South Pope and East Massac Counties near the Ohio River. Six miles of trails in the northeast corridor of Burke Branch were designated for all-terrain vehicle use in 1987

but since have been closed to all unauthorized motor traffic.

Off-road vehicle riders have continued to abuse travel privileges in the Shawnee either through entrance by way of privately owned land or access through forest development roads throughout the Shawnee.

The court determined the Forest Service had not exhausted its administrative powers regarding the punishment of violators of existing mandates and regulations, which make ATV use illegal.

The ruling requires the issuance of closure orders by the Forest Service for the entire Shawnee, based on the court's previous ruling in a separate case that resulted in the vacating of the Shawnee Amended Forest Plan and Environmental Impact Statement.

A Forest Plan and EIS are formal plans created by the agency that outline management and uses of the Shawnee for a period of time.

Mark Donham, president of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists and one of six plaintiffs in the suit, said the Forest Service supports ATV riders because the dirt trails can double as access routes to logging equipment.

Routes networking throughout Burke Branch were addressed by the Forest Service as possible designations for ATV travel in their Shawnee Amended Forest Plan, which suggested: Burke Branch be used for non-wilderness activities. A non-wilderness activity is any activity that has an

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## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Police seekg three males for robbing student

Police are looking for three black males suspected of robbing a SIUC student behind a South Illinois Avenue business Thursday evening.

Jaysa E. Pfaff, 21, of Carbondale was walking in the area behind Discount Den, 819 S. Illinois Ave., at about 7:15 p.m. when she was approached from behind by three black males.

According to police, Pfaff was knocked to the ground after being hit in the head with a large block. The suspects then punched her in the face several times, demanding money.

Police said Pfaff told the suspects that she only had \$1. The suspects stole the dollar and punched her in the face again before fleeing the scene, police said.

Pfaff was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated for head and facial injuries and was released.

— Corinne Mannino

### SIUC student falls out of truck on nighttime joyride

An SIUC student is in stable condition after falling out of truck onto the road while joyriding on rural roads early Saturday morning, according to Jackson County Sheriff's deputies.

Jeffrey L. Schneider, 21, of Carbondale was seriously injured shortly before 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Orchard Hill Road south of Murphysboro.

SIUC student Joseph M. Dundas, 25, of Carbondale, the driver of the truck, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a revoked license.

Police said Dundas was not believed to be driving recklessly when Schneider fell out of the truck, but an investigation is continuing.

Schneider was taken to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital by Jackson County Ambulance, and later transferred to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Memorial Hospital of Carbondale would not release the extent or type of Schneider's injuries.

— Corinne Mannino

## Nation

### SAN FRANCISCO

Jury says gun maker not liable for shootings

In the first U.S. jury trial of whether gun makers should be liable for firearms used in crimes, a jury today said a gun maker and several sellers of gun parts were not liable for the shootings of three people.

The lawsuit was filed by the parents of Aaron Alberstam, who was killed four years ago when Lebanese taxi driver Rashid Baz opened fire on a van filled with Jewish students on the Brooklyn Bridge. Baz was convicted of murder.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Man who underwent sex change wants police job

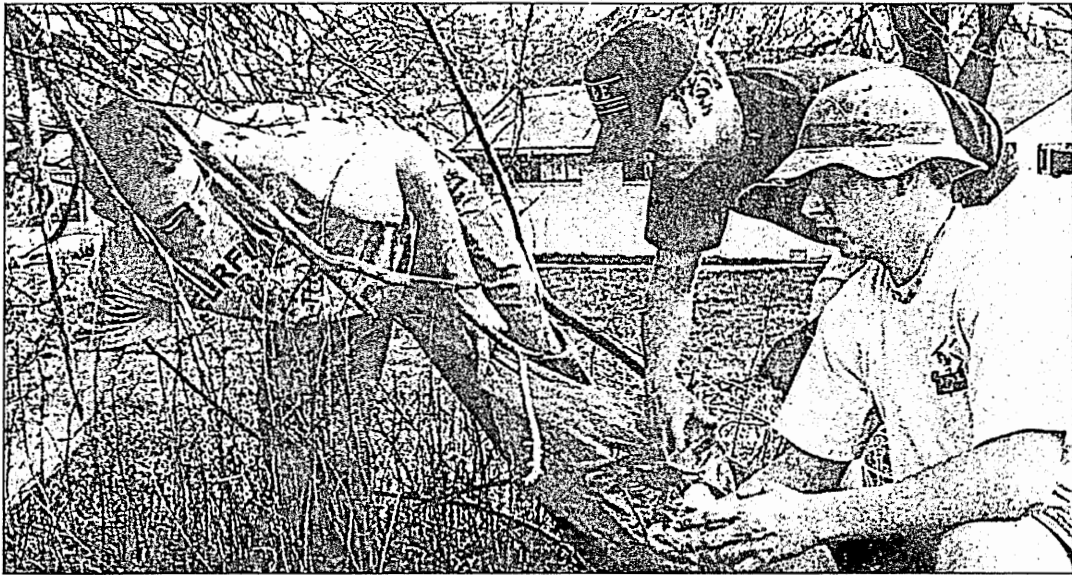
A burly former National Guardsman is fighting City Hall for the right to join the San Francisco police force, as a woman.

A published report today says Cristiana Rivas has wanted to be a San Francisco police officer ever since she was a little boy. Rivas, who underwent a sex-change operation last year, was crushed in January when she learned her application to join the force had been turned down for psychological reasons.

Rivas is appealing the decision to the city's Department of Human Resources.

— from Daily Egyptian news services





**CLEAN UP:** (Left to right) Brian Bettiker, Eric Niederer and Tom Berring, new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, clean up an area of the railroad tracks ranging from East Grand Avenue to East Route 13 as part of their volunteer hours Sunday.

CURTIS K. BIAS/  
Daily Egyptian

# Talking, picking trash, fraternity style

**DOIN' TIME:** Fraternity exceeds community service requirement with various social commitments.

CORINNE MANNINO  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Before going fishing Sunday, some new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteered

their time with Carbondale Clean and Green to clean debris from a section of the railroad tracks.

Thirteen new members of the Alpha Rho class spent an hour and a half Sunday cleaning garbage from the railroad tracks from Grand Avenue to Walnut Street.

An active member of the fraternity, Chris R. Kepka, a senior in Cinema from Addison, said this area was chosen by the new members after they called the city to find out what areas of Carbondale needed

to be done.

The fraternity has exceeded its required weekly two hours of community service per member.

"[The new members] have done 10 hours this week," said Sigma-Phi Epsilon new member educator Rob Honke, a senior from Alton.

The fraternity participates in other volunteer activities such the multiple sclerosis walk, blood drives and car washes and the second-highest number of community

service hours.

Each new member class of Sigma Phi Epsilon is expected to do volunteer work.

"It feels good to help the community while representing our house," said Matt D. Werkman, a freshman in biological science from Decatur.

The men picked up a variety of garbage ranging from an old barbecue to eight tires.

The object they found most interesting was a fishing rod holder they debated keeping for their fishing trip that afternoon.

# A mah-jongg revolution

LOS ANGELES TIMES

It's gambling. It's a waste of time. It encourages corruption and the bad element. It is one of the "Four Olds" — old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits — attacked by the militant Red Guards under Chairman Mao.

For nearly half a century, China's Communist rulers have tried nearly every tactic to discourage mah-jongg, the popular table game usually played by four people with 144 tiles — inscribed with numbers, symbols and Chinese characters — and a pair of dice.

During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, the game was banned; players were persecuted publicly. "If you wanted to play, you had to hide in a den like a criminal,"

recalled one veteran player. It is still banned, quite unsuccessfully, on most college campuses.

Despite all efforts, however, the staccato clacking of the heavy plastic tiles can be heard behind closed doors in most apartment buildings and, increasingly, in special salons set up for the game in many hotels.

Defeated in their crusade to ban it, the government has decided to play a new hand. Instead of trying to purge mah-jongg, authorities here have decided to reform it, reclassifying it as a "sport" and allowing public tournaments.

"Mah-jongg is a part of China's folk culture and a traditional form of entertainment that challenges players' wits," said Xing Xiaoquan, a State Sports Commission official in charge of "redirecting" the game into a healthy pastime.

Early last year, officials experimented with a new format for the game — played in several different versions around the world — and staged secret mock tournaments for party cadres in high-security state guest houses. This January, mah-jongg officially came out of the closet with the "Celebrity Red Bull Vitamin Drink Tournament" featuring, as players, prominent actors, crooners, chess stars and politicians, plus retired party cadres and a champion gymnast.

Smoking and gambling were banned at the tournament, supervised by 27 specially trained umpires. Yelling was outlawed. Players took an oath promising that the competition would be "rule-abiding, civilized, refined and fair."

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# Brits take their views, 'spliffs' to the streets

**DIVISION:** European nations soften view on marijuana use for medical reasons, fun.

WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — Basking in the support of mainstream politicians, leading newspapers and magazines, and other pillars of the Establishment, thousands of demonstrators marched through the heart of London Saturday on behalf of a fashionable political idea that has been a complete non-starter in the United States: legalizing marijuana.

Some of the marchers wore their hair in neon-bright shades of chartreuse, pink and purple, and many lit up hand-rolled "spliffs" — that's the British version of the American term "joint" — along the way. But the tone was laid-back and orderly; there were no arrests or confrontations.

The size and the respectability of the march — with a member of Parliament and a nationally promi-

nent editor leading a mile-long serpent of people through the downtown streets — reflects the growing divide between European nations and the United States on the prohibition of marijuana for medical purposes and for recreation.

Over the past 10 years, U.S. drug laws have been made tougher; some states now impose stiff mandatory jail sentences on marijuana offenders. There is no member of Congress who supports legalizing marijuana and minimal media support for the idea.

Europe, meanwhile, has been loosening prohibitions on pot. The Netherlands has legalized possession of amounts up to an ounce; France and some German states have moved to de facto legalization, with users usually given nothing more than a warning by police. Italians passed a nationwide referendum calling for legalization, but the highest court voided the vote.

In Britain, marijuana remains a controlled substance on the law books, but in practice most offenders get off with a warning. Last summer, when the Conservative

Party lost control of the government to the more liberal, youth-oriented Labor Party, there was speculation that the law might be rewritten.

The Labor prime minister, Tony Blair, has said he intends to keep drug laws unchanged. But the government's position was undermined recently when the son of Blair's home secretary (roughly equivalent to the U.S. attorney general) was caught selling marijuana — and released with only a "caution" from police.

In recent months there has been increasing clamor here for legalization. The movement has the open support of some members of Parliament, many columnists and academics, and business tycoons such as Richard Branson of Virgin Atlantic Airways and Anita Roddick, founder of the Body Shop and Britain's leading female entrepreneur.

A national newspaper, the Independent, has launched a full-scale campaign for legalization, and some newsmagazines have signed on as well.

# NCAA games lure bettors, \$80 million

WASHINGTON POST

Thirteen hundred miles from the site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball Final Four, about 1,000 gamblers crowded into the Las Vegas Hilton Sports Superbook to watch Saturday's action on seven theater-sized televisions.

The standing-room-only crowd watched the games intently and reacted loudly to every basket, turnover and foul. The passion wasn't fueled strictly by team loyalty. Money was at stake.

The \$80 million wagered on this year's NCAA tournament has exceeded the amount bet on this year's Super Bowl — \$77.3 million — in Nevada's legal sports books. The FBI estimates that close to \$2.5 billion is wagered illegally every year on the 63-game tournament, from bets placed with small-time bookies to office pools. Oddsmaker Michael "Roxy" Roxborough estimates that \$10 million will be bet legally and nearly \$1 billion illegal-

ly on Monday night's championship game between the University of Utah and the University of Kentucky.

The increasing lure of college basketball betting has become a major source of worry for NCAA officials, law enforcement authorities and even operators of legal sports books such as the Hilton's. The proliferation and growing acceptance of gambling, they say, poses a danger to college athletes, who could become burdened with gambling debts and drawn into point-shaving conspiracies in which they take bribes to ensure a game's final scoring margin. These officials assert that widespread wagering on college campuses threatens the integrity of the college game, already stained by two recent point-shaving scandals.

In San Antonio on Thursday — the day two former Northwestern University men's basketball players were indicted for shaving points in three games during the 1994-95 season — NCAA Executive

Director Cedric Dempsey called illegal sports wagering "the most critical issue we have in athletics today."

"I have heard that \$4.5 billion will be wagered on this tournament," said Dempsey, whose organization had been rocked just four months earlier when two former Arizona State men's basketball players pleaded guilty to conspiring to fix four games during the 1993-94 season. "We know of some studies we have seen (that) there is more money spent on college campuses today on gambling than there is (on) alcohol... If we find that we have a lot of point shaving going on, our public will lose confidence in what's happening, and then certainly what we see here in terms of interest will wane."

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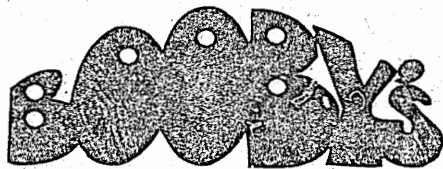
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environmental impact on the naturally occurring conditions within the Shawnee.

"The Forest Service is in the business of cutting trees," Donham said. "If an area is a wilderness area, they can't cut trees, but if the area is open to ATVs it creates a road system and if the Forest Service can designate an area as a non-wilderness area it is easier for the Forest Service to limit timber."

Monica Ross, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, said that the agency will fully comply with the ruling and has remained tough on illegal ATV use well before the recent court decision.

"[The Forest Service] has toughened-up," Ross said. "I've seen tickets written for ATV riders, but we don't have the staff to catch all of it."

The 6,000-acre Burke

Branch is patrolled by two Forest Service officers.

Craig Rhodes, an activist against ATV use in the Shawnee, said some nature trails in the area are as wide as two-lane highways from ATV use.

"This is serious," Rhodes said. "Paths that used to be grassy footpaths are full of muddy ruts that are 4-feet deep."

One issue in the case was whether old dirt roads in the Shawnee were county roads, or the responsibility of the Forest Service. The Forest Service is attempting to determine which roads in the forest are subject to Illinois traffic laws, where ATV use is prohibited by statute.

Regardless of designation, ATV travel in the Shawnee is prohibited. The Forest Service is compelled by law to complete an Environmental Impact Statement on the effects of Off-Road Vehicles to the area before Burke Branch can be opened for non-wilderness uses.

Charlene Brown, plaintiff

and landowner near Burke Branch, said the crude paths in Burke Branch are old farm roads, which once connected neighboring farms together. The roads are not suitable for automobile travel. Brown said, but make great paths for ATV riders.

Brown agrees with the Forest Service that Burke Branch is too large to catch all ATV riders, but said the Forest Service needs to target different areas and take illegal ATV use more seriously.

"The Forest Service can have police where they need them when they want," Brown says. "Look at protests to logging. There are plenty of officers on location to arrest protesters."

Ross said the Forest Service will continue to be tough on ATV riders and enforce the closure order to off-highway travel in the Shawnee.

"I have seen the damage [ATVs] cause," Ross said. "We're doing the best job we can. We did issue closure orders, but that's not the same as barbed wire."

**Pentagon pursues new tools**

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The speck in the sky approaches in virtual silence, unnoticed by the large gathering of enemy soldiers. After hovering for a few seconds, the six-inch "Micro Air Vehicle" perches on a fifth-floor windowsill, its one-gram, inch-long video camera observing the men and machines below — and beaming the images to a U.S. Army platoon leader two miles away.

The Pentagon is developing a variety of such reconnaissance tools for the coming decades, according to James M. McMichael, manager of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. Because of reductions in the number of troops, pilots and sailors, defense research is focusing on unmanned aircraft, ground-traveling robots and sensor-loaded space satellites to decrease the risks to military personnel.

"These systems will use the most advanced technologies to let machines perform today's most hazardous missions, thus minimizing casualties to the military's most important resource, its

people," Larry Lynn, director of DARPA, recently told Congress.

Spending \$2.04 billion this year and asking for a similar amount for next year, Lynn said, DARPA has the role of investing "in the most speculative technologies ... those that offer a spectacular payoff to the military if successful, but that are high risk."

Critics of Defense Department spending say such research spending fuels an arms race inside the Pentagon.

"The plain fact is that all but a handful of nations lack the capacity to build, buy, integrate, support and effectively use cutting-edge military systems in significant quantities," according to an article by Carl Conetta and Charles Knight of the Project on Defense Alternatives. The result, they wrote, is "a continuous, solitary arms race in which the United States labors to outdistance its own shadow."

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from dermatomyositis. She developed a severe case of pneumonia — as her immune system has weakened greatly because of her disease — and part of a lung was removed.

As a result of her illness, Martin has more than \$70,000 in hospital bills. Her medications cost about \$1,100 a month.

Martin's classmates took notes for her while she was hospitalized, and some even visited her. Dominick Weigel, a senior from Las Animas, Colo., said he and his classmates knew very little about Martin's disease.

"We knew that she had it," he said, "but that was all we knew."

But they wanted to do more for her.

Knowing that Martin was in need was enough to spur them into action. Ericka Hunt, a sophomore from Union, said the group began collecting money in a can to contribute toward Martin's medical expenses. They collected about \$62.

Later, after Martin returned to classes, the students organized an undercover hot dog and bake sale to raise additional funds. Hunt's parents donated supplies to help cut down on expenses, and the students eventually netted \$560.

Martin said she was kept in the dark about the entire scheme.

"I didn't know anything about it," she said. "I didn't know about it until they presented the check."

Martin said she was speechless upon opening the envelope containing the money.

Weigel said Martin was very near tears.

"I couldn't help it," Martin said, upon remembering. "The money, of course, was very important. I was just overwhelmed by the fact that a group of people could take the time to organize this."

Before her illness, Martin said she only knew most of the people through classes — she could only have called them acquaintances before. Now, those people are on call to take notes for her on her bad days. When she drops a pen in class, a hand is always outstretched to pick it up for her because of the trouble she has bending over.

Martin, who was deterred in her youth from becoming a funeral director, now has plenty of support in achieving her dreams.

"There are a lot of nice people helping out," she said, "and this would classify them as friends."

**GRADES**

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tracks students' GPAs because they hope students will do better academically, more likely stay in their major and enjoy the major they are in.

"What we thought all along was we're going to have to work at this for two or three years to see what's really going to make a difference," he said.

Kirk said one idea University Housing has considered is implementing more programmatic activities to help students on emphasis floors achieve higher GPAs.

"We think it's more than just putting them together on the floor," he said. "We would like to

get the faculty more involved, have tutoring provided by the department on the floors, have programs put on by my staff on study skills and how to take tests — basically how to make the most of the floors."

Kirk said students are encouraged to live on emphasis floors because they have the potential to do better academically.

"What we promote to students is that if you're on a floor with people who are in the same major, then you can support each other and help each other out and you're going to do better academically," he said.

Ryan Jacobs, a freshman in architectural studies from Divernon, lives on the 10th floor at Mae Smith. He said he thinks living on an emphasis floor has helped boost his GPA.

"I think it's helped having people with the same majors to ask questions with and to compare projects and drawings," he said.

"It's a big help to have people you can study with. I've got to ask for help and people have come to ask for help. It's a comfort, I guess."

Kirk said University Housing intends to talk to the academic departments to determine how they can attract more students to these floors.

"We know the engineering majors are out there. The question is how do we get new and returning students to go to these floors," he said. "We want to see positive outcomes. We want to know what we can do in addition that will make those kinds of positive outcomes happen."

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# 'Angel of death' turns up missing

**WITHOUT A TRACE:**  
Hospital worker who allegedly admitted to mass killings disappears.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GLENDALE, Calif. — The whereabouts of the Glendale hospital worker who purportedly admitted killing 40 to 50 terminally ill patients remained uncertain Saturday, with his brother contending Efrén Saldívar is staying with relatives and has denied confessing to police.

"He's not an angel of death. He's just an angel," Eddie Saldívar said of his older brother.

The 28-year-old respiratory therapist was identified Friday as having been detained after allegedly telling Glendale police that he killed dozens of patients during nine years of working at Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

But police said they were forced to release Saldívar when they could not quickly develop

corroborating evidence. As of late Saturday they also said they did not know where he was. His brother, however, said "He's with some relatives. He's fine," Eddie Saldívar said on the patio behind the single-story Los Angeles home where he has lived with his brother and parents for more than 20 years.

"He knows this is gonna blow over. We all know it's going to blow over."

Eddie Saldívar also accused authorities of "twisting things" his brother may have said during questioning. The proof of his brother's innocence, he said, is that he has been released and that he has not bothered to hire a lawyer.

"There are no arrests, there's no evidence ... but he confessed?" Saldívar said incredulously. "Did he really confess?" he asked in a sarcastic tone.

Even as his brother denied any wrongdoing by Saldívar, authorities were vigorously pursuing a criminal investigation.

As the purported confession of Saldívar wrought panic in some

quarters of the quiet community of Glendale, police literally set up shop inside the 450-bed hospital for an investigation that, by all accounts, will be daunting: A police affidavit says Saldívar confessed to killing near-death patients — identities undisclosed — over a six-year period.

As one law enforcement official said: "We're not negating the fact this guy has confessed to 40 or 50 murders. But we gotta be able to prove it. And I have concerns about proving it."

That concern was apparent at the Glendale Police Department, where a spokesman said the criminal investigation had been hobbled by state medical officials releasing details about Saldívar's case on Friday.

"The release of this information in an untimely manner has destroyed the investigative process," said Glendale Sgt. Rick Young.

"(Friday) night, there was anger. Today, we are very concerned about their lack of thinking and not working with us."

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the comment reads.

Information from the survey also was used to develop a graph indicating issues students felt were important and their level of satisfaction with how SIUC handles those issues.

Quality of campus life was not the most important issue and scored a 0.74. However, it had the highest score in the satisfaction category, weighing in at 1.46 on a two-point scale.

Classroom instruction, by contrast, was deemed the most important at 1.51, though the level of satisfaction was 0.84.

Allen said after the survey was completed, his department began to lay a foundation that would make student-oriented changes easier.

"I wanted [Admissions and Records staff] to have name tags, and I asked a group of my staff to design them," he said, pointing to the shiny, gold-colored plastic name tag pinned to the front of his sport coat. "Now I've had three other offices wanting to know where we got them."

"It's a minor detail, but it shows the students we care."

Allen also gave his department the charge of developing a system by which the staff can stay posted on what kind of information needs constant updating and how to disseminate that information to each

staff member.

Part of the solution is the development of an intranet computer system, which is partially completed. Allen's staff members have access to e-mail and are all on a list-serve, or electronic mailing list, to provide constant updating.

Though Allen said his department has barely started to delve into the enrollment issue, the small changes already made have created results. SIUC's enrollment increased last fall by 45 students, which was the first increase since 1992. In addition, enrollment for this fall also may be increasing.

"This year, applications are about 5 percent ahead of the number we had at this time a year ago," he said. "We think this trend will continue."

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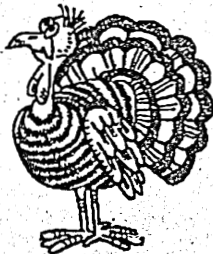
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Table with columns for APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS, showing percentages for conditions like Wart Site, Itching, Pain, etc.

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Baseball cards 1998: The cardboard sideshow

NEWSDAY

Baseball cards usually came equipped with bubble gum, and the weirdest thing to come out of a pack were the nasty tasting ginger-snap cookies provided in an upstart brand called Fleer.

Thirty five years later, Clemente is a cardboard deity, players named Junior are the cards kids want most...

Welcome to Baseball 1998: The Cardboard Sideshow. Those 1963 Fleer cards that

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When it comes to vintage cards, however, Topps is and always will be king. This time around the New York-based giant is honoring Clemente by reissuing all of his player cards...

is a Clemente tribute card complete with lifetime stats.

Back in '63, a baseball card was a baseball card, plain and simple. You'd see a picture of the player, hopefully in the right uniform...

Nowadays, you have no idea what kind of cards you're getting when you rip open a pack. Heck, some of 'em aren't even cardboard.

And the hottest guys? Start with Ken Griffey Jr. and Jose Cruz Jr., then fast-forward to up-and-coming players such as Todd Helton and Scott Rolen.

BASEBALL

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With the loss, Northern Iowa moves to 2-6 in the MVC and 11-13 overall.

The Panthers had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the ninth when they had a runner at first with one out. Pecoraro fielded a ground ball hit toward the mound...

But the Panthers hit into a double play, setting up the Salukis' one-run 10th.

"His make-up on the mound is outstanding," Callahan said. "He's got composure. You don't see a lot of college kids with that kind of composure."

"He almost beat himself on that one play because he got a little careless. He dropped his arm and the ball ran on him...

The Salukis avoided a three-game losing streak with the come-

back-behind win. The Panthers swept the doubleheader Saturday after the Salukis won the opener of the series Friday 9-5.

The Salukis jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the game Friday.

But in the bottom of the fifth, Saluki hurler Dave Piazza was torched for an Aaron Houdeshell three-run homer...

But both his homers came in a losing effort. The Salukis regained the lead Friday in the top of the sixth with a two-run Carl Kochan homer to left field.

Sophomore infielder Steve Ruggieri followed Kochan with a solo shot to put the Salukis on top 4-3.

The Salukis added two more runs in the seventh inning and three in the ninth and hung on for the win. Junior rightlander Dave Piazza got the win and threw the first complete game of the season for the Salukis.

But Saturday, the Salukis were less than sharp. They jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in first inning of the first game of the doubleheader.

The Panthers tied it in the second and added three more in the third and three in the fourth.

Junior pitcher Jason Frasor left the game after three full innings and

struggled most of the time he was on the mound. He had base runners aboard in every inning he pitched.

The Salukis rallied in the seventh with Kochan hitting a three-run homer to right but fell short 7-5.

In game two of the doubleheader, the Salukis got a solid pitching performance from senior righthander Chris Schullian...

But the Salukis struggled offensively and could only muster one run on four hits. The Salukis had the tying run at second with only one out in the ninth inning but failed to bring him home and lost 2-1.

Callahan said UNI's pitching and fielding is as good as any the Salukis have faced all year, and the Salukis are fortunate to have come from behind to win the final game after losing the doubleheader Saturday.

"Northern Iowa, despite the fact that they lost four games last weekend at Indiana State, is a decent ball club," Callahan said. "I know they've lost some guys from last year's ball club, but that still gives you a little bit of momentum going into another Valley series..."

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# Women netters drop two of three in Memphis

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld may be ready to pull her air out the next time her team loses close match.

The Salukis suffered their fourth 4-loss of the season, falling to Tennessee Tech University in the 1st meet of the weekend in Memphis, Tenn. The Salukis fell to the University of Memphis 3-6 Friday, then rebounded by destroying Belmont University 8-1 before losing to Tennessee Tech.

"It is so frustrating, but it is also disappointing because the girls played so well," Auld said. "They played with so much emotion. Both teams really wanted the victory."

The Salukis controlled singles play, winning four of the six matches. The meet was close throughout with seniors Sanem Berksoy and Helen Johnson and freshman Kerri Crandall taking their opponents into three sets each.

Berksoy de-feated fellow Turkey native Esra Bayburt 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, or the first time ever. The two have competed more than 10 times since their first meeting at age 12, accord-

ing to Berksoy.

"It was always my goal in juniors to beat her because she was the only person ahead of me," Berksoy said. "I am happy to finally beat her."

Crandall picked up the victory in her three-set match, while Johnson lost hers.

Leading 4-2 going into doubles competition, SIUC needed one win to claim the victory over Tennessee Tech. All three teams lost, leaving them one match short.

"We are playing good doubles, but we are just starting off too slowly," Auld said. "If we can start out stronger, we can turn the close losses into wins."

SIUC also lost the opening meet of the weekend to host University of Memphis 6-3.

The Salukis could only grab two victories in singles play, falling behind 4-2 going into doubles competition. The two victories came

## TENNIS

•The Salukis begin Missouri Valley Conference play against Illinois State Saturday and Indiana State Sunday in Normal, Ill.

from juniors Jennifer Robison (6-2, 6-4) and Maria Villareal (2-6, 6-1, 7-5).

The Salukis needed wins in all three doubles matches to claim the victory. Robison and Villareal combined for the only win for the Salukis in doubles competition.

"We played well," Auld said. "We just did not take advantage of our opportunities."

SIUC salvaged a win over the weekend by pummeling Belmont University 8-1. The Salukis took advantage of Belmont's lack of depth winning all six singles matches. Belmont's top three players were solid but lacked the depth to compete with the rest of the list, Auld said.

Villareal and Robison claimed another victory in doubles play against Belmont's Keekey Furman and Suzie Rudloff, ending the weekend 2-1. Helen Johnson and Kerri Crandall picked up the other victory over Belmont's Lorena Martinez and Tonya Miller, ending their weekend at 1-2.

"We played hard. That is all you can ask for," Auld said. "Sometimes they fall your way, and sometimes they don't."

# WWF head spurs split of Tyson, King

NEWSDAY

When Mike Tyson was residing in the Indiana Youth Center, the trafficker promoters in the boxing business, not to mention every cartoonist he ever met, tried to romance the erstwhile "baddest man on the planet" away from Don King. They all went down in flames to the humiliating accompaniment of King's cackling laughter.

Who ever would have believed that World Wrestling Federation impresario Vince McMahon would be the one to finally show Tyson the light, to convince him to demand to see King's books? But that's how it happened. Proof positive that it's a mad, mad, mad, mad world.

The recent split between Tyson and King developed when McMahon proposed that Tyson's appearance in Wrestlemania XIV Sunday night at the FleetCenter in Boston be supplemented with a marketing campaign using his likeness. The fireworks began when McMahon informed Tyson that King owned his marketing rights.

"With all of our performers, we deal very straight," McMahon told Newsday. "If there's revenue from all sources, let's cut it up. We're

keenly involved with what's known as 'intellectual property rights.' It was a logical extension for us to say, 'Mike, what if we do action figures and some other things? Mike thought it was a good idea.

"Inadvertently, that could very well have been the catalyst for the split. It wasn't intentional on our part. We asked Mike directly, and he said, 'Great. We'll do this.' From there, we found out that Don owned Mike's property rights. I imagine that upset Mike, and the rest is history."

When Tyson found out King stood to make a reported \$300,000 from the marketing deal, he sought advice from Los Angeles entertainment manager Jeff Wald, who represents former heavyweight champion George Foreman. Wald introduced Tyson to high-powered entertainment attorney John Branca, who filed lawsuits aimed at breaking Tyson's deals with King and co-managers John Horne and Rory Holloway. New York's Shelly Finkel was brought in as Tyson's boxing adviser.

Ironically, McMahon can't move any Tyson merchandise until the legal issues are resolved. McMahon said the WWF generates annual

gross revenues of \$350 million from licensing and merchandising.

"My son, Shane, had been working closely with Mike on all of this," McMahon said. "Shane got a phone call at home from Don King and John Horne. To quote Don, he told Shane, 'Stay away from my fighter.' It was right after that when all hell broke loose."

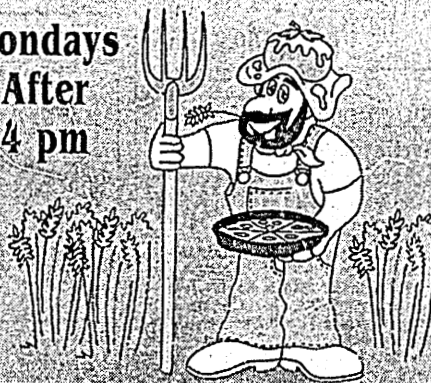
Tyson is guaranteed more than \$3 million plus a percentage of pay-per-view sales for his appearance in Wrestlemania, which also will feature Pete Rose and original Clinton accuser Gennifer Flowers in supporting roles. McMahon's goal is a record 800,000 buys at \$34.95 retail. Still, Tyson makes far more money in boxing. In July, he hopes to convince the Nevada State Athletic Commission to reinstate the license he lost for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

"We haven't talked about it," McMahon said, "but if Mike is ever looking for someone to promote his boxing events, we like to think of ourselves as a pretty good promoter."

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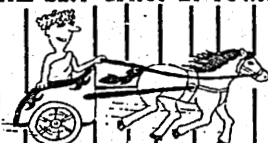
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## PostGame

### SIUC DIVING

#### Wright falls short at NCAA Championships

SIUC senior diver Alex Wright fell a little short in his bid to earn All-American honors at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Auburn, Ala., over the weekend.

Wright finished 19th in the platform competition (365.90), 32nd in the 3-meter springboard (417.00) and 29th in the 1-meter springboard (426.30) in barely missing All-American status. The top 16 divers at the competition earned All-American honors.

Stanford captured the team swimming and diving championships with a dominating score of 599.0. The host Auburn squad finished a distant second with a total of 394.5.

### BOXING

#### Lewis struggles early, stops Briggs to retain WBC title

Lennox Lewis had a mixed reaction to his vanquished opponent Saturday night, first praising Shannon Briggs, then totally dismissing him. Of course, Lewis has Evander Holyfield on his mind instead of the likes of Briggs.

"Shannon Briggs came to fight," Lewis said, and the crowd cheered the challenger mostly for his effort Saturday night — in marked contrast to his victory over George Foreman in which Briggs was booted.

Lewis, however, had too much power and retained the WBC heavyweight championship by knocking Briggs down three times and stopping him at 1:45 of the fifth round.

"He was braver than I expected," Lewis said. "He did a lot of talking during the week and had to back it up. That's why he got off the canvas three times."

But Lewis also claimed Briggs had no business being in the ring with him.

"Shannon really couldn't take my pace after I started hitting him with my jab," Lewis said. "He realized his jab was not as good. He is basically a front-runner. I just wanted to take his head off."

Holyfield's trainer thinks his man would do that to Lewis. Asked what would happen should Lewis fight WBA-IBF champion Holyfield, Don Turner said of Lewis, "He gets knocked out, probably."

Did Turner learn anything watching Lewis? "Yeah, he is easier than I thought."

But Lewis now is faced with a mandatory defense against Zeljko Mavrovic of Croatia, ranked No. 1 by the WBC. Holyfield is scheduled to make a mandatory defense of the WBA title against top-ranked Henry Akinwande of Nigeria June 6 at Madison Square Garden.

### NCAA BASKETBALL

#### Virginia lures Providence's Gillen as new hoops coach

Pete Gillen has left Providence University to sign a seven-year deal to become the University of Virginia's head basketball coach.

Virginia Athletic Director Terry Holland confirmed Gillen's selection Friday night from San Antonio, where he attended the NCAA Final Four. Holland would not divulge financial terms of the contract, but it is expected that Gillen's total compensation package will exceed \$500,000 a year.

Gillen replaces Jeff Jones, who resigned March 15 after eight seasons. An official news conference will be Thursday.

"Pete has a lot of things we liked and a lot of things we needed — maturity, a strong track record," Holland said.



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**GOOD EYE:** Saluki golfer Jamie Smith, a senior in physiology from Springfield, lines up a putt at the 18th hole during the Saluki Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday at Hickory Ridge Golf Course, 2727 W. Glenn Rd. Smith shot an 83 in the extremely windy conditions on the course.

## SIUC takes third at home tournament

### SALUKI INVITATIONAL:

#### Sophomore Remspecher throws her first collegiate no-hitter in Salukis' third-place game.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC sophomore pitcher Tracy Remspecher salvaged the Salukis' performance in the Saluki Invitational by throwing her first collegiate no-hitter Saturday.

Remspecher retired the first 13 batters against St. Louis University in a 7-0 victory at IAW Fields. She carried a perfect game until the fifth inning on her way to a career-high 10 strikeouts.

Remspecher, who had shoulder surgery in December, said she was just concerned about making it through the whole game.

"I pretty much knew about (the no-hitter) the entire game, but I tried not to think about it," Remspecher said. "Ever since I came back from surgery, I've been making it through five strong innings, and then my arm would get tired."

The win landed the Salukis (18-7-1) a disappointing third-place finish in the tournament. Losses to eventual champion Southeast Missouri State University 3-2 Saturday and the University of Northern Iowa 2-1 Friday in nine innings ended all hopes of a repeat title for SIUC.

After a two-game scoring drought, SIUC

finally was able to produce some offense with runners in scoring positions against the Billikens. The Salukis cranked out eight hits and took advantage of five errors by St. Louis.

Junior infielder Jaymie Cowell's double in the fourth drove home two runs to begin the rout.

"They loosened up," SIUC coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "They were tight and didn't really loosen up until we got some runs."

Runs on the scoreboard were hard for the Salukis to find in their two losses. After opening the tournament with an impressive 10-2 victory over the University of Tennessee-Martin Friday, offense looked to be the least of their problems.

SIUC roughed up three Skyhawk pitchers, banging out 12 hits in only five innings as the game was called because of the eight-run rule. Freshman third baseman Julie Meyer and junior first baseman Theresa Shields carried the scoring load, driving home four and three runs respectively. Freshman pitcher Erin Stremsterfer earned the win as she tossed a four-hitter.

But the Salukis failed to come through at the plate with runners on base against UNI and SEMO. SIUC left a combined 16 runners on base in both games.

"We left 11 runners stranded against Northern Iowa," Brechtelsbauer said. "You can't win against a team like that without scoring. All we needed was one run, and we couldn't get it."

Not even a school-best 16 strikeout effort

## Saluki sluggers split series with UNI

### LONG BALL: SIUC shows no shortage of power, slamming 10 homers in four games.

TRAVIS AKIN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Salukis were not hitting. Even when they got hits, they could not put them together to score runs.

But then senior third baseman Matt Dettman stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and only one out with SIUC trailing 5-1 in the top of the eighth.

And like a page straight from a fairy tale, Dettman cracked one over the wall — a grand slam. With one swing of the bat, Dettman tied the game with the University of Northern Iowa 5-5 Sunday on his second homer of the day.

The Salukis went on to win the game 6-5 in 10 innings. Sophomore pitcher Jim Pecoraro got the win for the Salukis.

Baseball head coach Dan Callahan said he was impressed with the way the team never gave up and came back to win the game.

"I really questioned our emotion coming into this game," Callahan said. "We were playing badly, and we didn't get timely hits. (It was a) lack of aggression. But we didn't quit. It is good sign of this ball club. I feel pretty good about the character of this team."

The Salukis end up splitting the four-game series with UNI and now have a Missouri Valley Conference record of 6-2 and a record of 11-15 overall.

The Salukis scored 21 runs in the four-game series and 18 of those runs came from the long ball. The Salukis hit 10 homers in the series.

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### SOFTBALL

•The Salukis play host to Eastern Illinois at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at IAW Fields.

from sophomore pitcher Carisa Winters against UNI could make up for the poor hitting. Winters, who battled with Panther sophomore hurler Heidi Fromherz for nine innings, pitched a flawless game before faltering in the ninth. Her third wild pitch of the game allowed second baseman Jackie Paulus to score the winning run.

"Sometimes the breaks go your way, and sometimes they don't," Winters said. "Sometimes your pitch rises too much or your change falls in the dirt. It just happens."

The SEMO game turned into the Christine Engelhardt show for the Otahkians. The junior pitcher went the distance, striking out eight batters and retiring eight consecutive batters at one point.

SIUC did not score a run until Cowell's two-out, two-run homer in the seventh. Otahkians outfielder Ricki DeArmon's two-run double in the fourth opened up a 3-0 lead.

Brechtelsbauer said the team wilted to the pressure of not being able to generate offense in key situations. For the Salukis, who face Eastern Illinois University at home Tuesday, the problem must be resolved before the conference season begins this weekend.

"We are not coming through" when we need to," she said. "That's part of the game we need to work on. We just couldn't put things together."