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Committee to begin law dean search

Looking within:
Faculty group will start looking internally for a law dean replacement.

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

The SIU School of Law faculty took initial steps Wednesday afternoon toward finding a new dean when it elected a search committee and voted to search for a new dean internally.

In the past the search has been conducted on a national level, but the faculty vote now amends that procedure.

The current dean, Harry J. Haynsworth IV, came to SIUC in 1990 from the University of South Carolina.

Patrick Kelley, a professor of law and a member of the search committee, said one of the arguments presented for conducting the search internally targeted the University's financial restraints.

"We lack financial incentives to

bring someone in, not in terms of salary, but in terms of benefits within the University," Kelley said.

He said Haynsworth's timing in leaving at the end of the semester will make it difficult to find a new dean in less than a year.

Kelley also said the level of support Haynsworth has in the law school and the difficulties he has had with certain members of the faculty will also make it difficult to bring in someone from outside the school.

Kelley said he believes that fac-

ulty members think the "quality and maturity of the law school" make it possible for some excellent dean candidates to be found within its current ranks.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd must next give his approval for the search to be conducted internally. Shepherd was out of town this week and not available for comment.

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Gus Bode



Gus says I'm gonna bag me a lawyer.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Donald Ryan, a runner for the Special Olympics from Jackson Community Workshop, crosses the finish line on the 400-meter relay Thursday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Special Olympians compete at McAndrew

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gifted athletes filled SIUC's McAndrew Stadium Thursday, but they were not Saluki football players or track competitors — they were Special Olympians.

More than 2,000 people attended the 28th annual Special Olympics as 540 registered athletes with mental or physical disabilities performed in events such as the softball throw, 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay, according to Vickie Sheehan, area director for Special Olympics.

Olympians who perform exceptionally in events will progress to a higher-level competition, Sheehan said.

"The people that win gold medals get to go on to the state games, which are June 16-18 in Bloomington," she said.

In addition, two athletes from the southern eight counties will participate in the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven, Conn. July 1-9, Sheehan said.

More than 25,000 people from

140 countries will be at that event, she said.

Julie Horn, a recreation therapist and Special Olympics coach, said the Olympics are a good opportunity for the athletes to have contact with the community.

"There's a lot of interaction with the community that a lot of them wouldn't normally get," she said.

The Olympics also help improve the athletes' cooperation skills, Horn said.

"They have to work together as a team," she said. "Hand-offs are important. Staying in the lanes is kind of hard when they're handing off."

Horn said her team of 50 athletes practiced at least once a week for the last couple of months at the Murphysboro High School track.

Ricky Barringer, a Special Olympian, was eager to run with his team in the 400-meter relay.

"I'm gonna set this track cherry-hot, like hot fire," he said.

Barringer said it was his sixth time running the relay, and he plans to return to Special Olympics next

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Concealed gun bill debated

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Illinois State Police released a survey last week that indicates 73 percent of Illinois residents oppose pending legislation that would allow adults older than 21 to carry a concealed weapon.

Senate Bill 1129, introduced by Sen. Kirk Dillard, R—Hinsdale, would allow the issuing of permits to carry a concealed handgun to Firearm Owner's Identification Card (FOID) holders who have resided in Illinois for at least five years.

The bill has had its third reading and could be called for a vote at any time.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said if the bill makes its way to the house of representatives, he would vote for it.

"I am an avid gun supporter," he said. "I would be in support of the bill, even though some people are worried about public training. The bill has very strong rules and regulations to make sure the wrong people don't get permits."

If the bill is passed, FOID card holders who apply for a permit to

Pro-gunners to demonstrate against academy inductee

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Anti-gun control demonstrators will greet Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar Saturday when he arrives at SIUC to award Lincoln Academy Laureates. Among the honorees is former presidential press secretary James Brady.

Brady, a gun-control advocate, and his wife, Sarah, will be on campus as part of the Lincoln Academy ceremony at Shryock

Auditorium. All inductees are either Illinois natives or residents.

Brady, disabled by gunfire during an assassination attempt on former President Ronald Reagan, lobbied for the famous Brady Bill that was passed in 1993. The gun control law included banning assault rifles.

Ken Potter, one of the demonstration coordinators, said the

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carry a concealed handgun would take a training course that covers the use of a handgun as well as the legal issues involved in self defense and the use of deadly force.

Permits to carry concealed handguns would not be issued to anyone convicted of any felony or misdemeanor involving the use or threat of physical force or violence to any person. In addition, applicants may

not have orders of protection filed against them, or be on conditional release from a mental health institution.

Mark McDonald, spokesman for the Illinois State Police, said state police are opposed to the bill because they think public safety would decrease if citizens were

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Blast rescuers struggle with bloody scene

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY—They crawl over precarious slopes of concrete rubble, past limbs and other body parts protruding from the debris, wriggling their way into dark tombs that reek of death, listening anxiously for the voices of survivors in the constant din of generators. But mostly now, they say, they are looking for bodies.

The urban search and rescue team members emerge after several exhausting hours, grimy faced, emotionally spent and shaken from fear that highly unstable sections of the bomb-shattered Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building could collapse on them any moment.

But many of them have to be coaxed — and sometimes sharply ordered — out of the building by their supervisors, to be led to a rest and feeding area where they are given "critical incident stress" counseling to deal with their grief.

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World

SHOPPING CENTER TARGET OF 2ND GAS ATTACK — TOKYO—Police discovered Thursday that one of the targets of Japan's second gas attack in a month was a shopping center in the Yokohama Railway Station, but they found no suspects and no clues to how the gas was released. The number of people treated for burning eyes, sore throats and nausea rose to 695; with six still hospitalized. No one was seriously afflicted. Police said the noxious gas was released in three locations in the Yokohama station: the shopping center, a subway passage and a train passing through about 1 p.m. Wednesday. They reportedly concluded that a team of criminals must have perpetrated the attacks.

CHINA APPROVES LAND CONTRACT EXTENSIONS — BEIJING—China's governing State Council has approved a 30-year extension of land contracts for millions of farmers, reaffirming a key agricultural reform introduced after Deng Xiaoping came to power in the late 1970s, government officials said Thursday. Deng's reforms broke up the old commune system under which nearly 800 million peasants had lived and sharply increased agricultural production. The reforms introduced a new program, called the household responsibility system, which assigned the use of plots to households under 15-year leases in return for production quotas.

LIBYA'S DEFIANCE OF SANCTIONS ANNOYS U.S. — UNITED NATIONS—American officials here expressed irritation Thursday over this week's defiance of U.N. sanctions by Libya, which sent an airplane full of Muslim pilgrims to Saudi Arabia with at least passive cooperation from Egyptian and Saudi authorities. Officials here and in Washington said, however, that the Clinton administration has made no decision to retaliate against Libya or against Egypt and Saudi Arabia, both close U.S. allies. The administration's decision to bite its diplomatic tongue reflected sensitivity over any appearance of seeking to prevent Muslims from carrying out their religious duty of making at least one pilgrimage in their lives to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, site of Islam's holiest shrine.

EGYPT OPPOSES INDEFINITE TREATY EXTENSION — UNITED NATIONS—Egypt announced Thursday that it will not support indefinite extension of a treaty aimed at curbing the spread of nuclear weapons, putting it at odds with the United States. In an emotional speech at the United Nations conference that is considering renewal of the 25-year-old nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said it "has not lived up to the expectations of its original forefathers." He said Israel's failure to adhere to the agreement meant the treaty is "incapable of safeguarding Egypt" and has created "an extremely dangerous situation" in the Middle East.

Nation

GOP GOVERNOR 1ST TO SIGN ON TO CAMPAIGN — WASHINGTON—Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld became the first Republican governor to sign on to the presidential campaign of California Gov. Pete Wilson Thursday, and Republican sources said Wilson will soon tap Craig L. Fuller, a former top aide to George Bush, as his campaign chairman. Weld was named national finance co-chairman of the Wilson campaign Thursday, and Weld aides said he would play an active role in helping Wilson raise the money needed for the campaign as well as a less-defined political role. Fuller, senior vice president for corporate affairs of Philip Morris Cos. in New York, is expected to take up residence in Sacramento in early May.

CORPORATION HEAD PLEADS GUILTY TO FRAUD — NEW YORK—Steven Hoffenberg, whom prosecutors accused of running one of the largest investment scams in recent years, bowed his head slightly in federal court in Manhattan and pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud and tax evasion. Hoffenberg, whose Towers Financial Corp. allegedly defrauded investors of more than \$450 million, quietly admitted having lied to securities regulators, lied on his company's financial statements and annual reports and lied on his personal tax returns. He also said he carried out the massive fraud — which prosecutors have called the largest Ponzi scheme ever in the U.S. securities industry — with help from his former lawyers and accountants.

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Las Toallitas gigging at Hangar 9 fundraiser

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The rumored beginnings of Las Toallitas started when the members were all orphaned at an early age somewhere in a Mediterranean airport. Supposedly, they circled on a conveyor belt until a retired circus mogul named Hidalgo Montenegro spotted the young fellows and raised them as Gypsies.

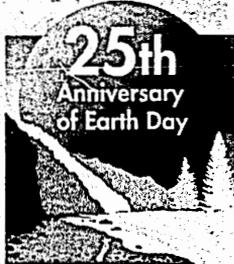
OK, here's the real scoop. Las Toallitas came into existence three years ago and its members have varied musical backgrounds. The band's sound is described as maddening Gypsy circus music or, as bass player Bruce Krippner said, "It (the music) is Latin-Middle

Eastern influences with intriguing instrumentation. Really fun!" Las Toallitas is making its first appearance in Carbondale to participate in the Organic Rain benefit for Rodney Coronado.

Coronado, a Yaqui Mexican, is an environmental and animal-rights activist who was arrested and charged with bombing a fur farm. The benefit is being held to support Coronado's defense.

Organic Rain member Sarah Stevens said the proceeds of the benefit will be to help give Coronado a fair shot in the American judicial system.

The members of Las Toallitas have participated in benefits before, including benefits sponsored by Greenpeace.



Because the band plays a wide cultural mix of music, the members refer to themselves as Gypsies. Based out of Chicago, the band is

surrounded by a mix of different grooves that add to the musical experiences of their past.

Krippner said the band's music is multicultural because the musicians want to challenge the norm, offering something different to the music scene besides the accepted form.

"It keeps things interesting; we are not the typical bar band," Krippner said.

"We all listen to modern music and we are becoming bored with what is being fed to us that is homogeneous.

"We want to throw something out there that is different and challenges the establishment."

In doing that, the band has earned a following on campuses and in clubs in Iowa, Chicago, St. Louis

and Indianapolis.

"We always hit it off well with audiences," Krippner said. "We please because you can get sweaty, or sit back and listen to the instrument twists."

Krippner said the current band lineup has been together for almost a year and a half, and wants to eventually make a career out of the band's different music.

"We are trying to make it a career — not necessarily get rich, but to support ourselves, and that is challenging," he said. "Especially since we are outside the norm."

The benefit is Sunday night at Hangar 9, with music starting at 9:45 p.m. Organic Rain will be the opening act. There will be a \$3 cover charge at the door.

Activist guitarist at Andy's

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While many of today's musicians tour the country in the air-conditioned comfort of elegant tour buses, Robert Hoyt, a native Georgian folk singer, drives the country's highways in his home — an old pickup truck.

Hoyt's truck pulls into Carbondale tonight for a performance at Cousin Andy's Coffee House.

While Hoyt describes his music as original folk with a political and environmental bend to it, he quickly denies being influenced by Bob Dylan and Ritchie Havens, citing lesser-known Phil Ochs as a recent inspiration.

Hoyt is in the middle of a four-month tour, which took him from

Texas west to California. He's now winding his way east, moving on to Detroit after tonight's appearance.

Hoyt sees himself as a sort of Paul Revere for the environment.

"I want to get the word out about the ecological holocaust going on," he said. "The mainstream media are not reporting on environmental problems. Probably 100 species went extinct today, and they don't report on it."

Although Hoyt's performance coincides with Earth Day 1995 weekend, he said he is not enthusiastic about Earth Day.

"These are really dark days for the environment, as they are for a lot of other things" he said. "There's a big dark cloud hanging over Washington, D.C."

The dark cloud he refers to is the Salvage Rider Reclamation Bill, now

working its way through Congress.

If passed, the bill would allow an unlimited amount of logging in all public forests for two years, effectively overriding existing restrictions.

Hoyt said that, ironically, this is being done under the pretense of maintaining forest health.

"This is possibly the worst thing that's ever happened in our lifetime," Hoyt said. "There could be no public recourse."

Usually, Hoyt's only company on the road is Claude, his paraplegic cat. But Paul Bonesteel, an award-winning filmmaker from Atlanta, is currently traveling with Hoyt to shoot a documentary on the singer.

Hoyt performs tonight at 7 p.m. at Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 402 W. Mill St. in Carbondale. Donations are accepted.



SHIRLEY GIOIA — The Daily Egyptian

Jammin': Wax Dolls' Jon Rector and Shawn Dawson, both from Carterville, perform Thursday afternoon in the Student Center as part of WIDB's 25th anniversary celebration.

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Cooperation key to dome preservation

NEGATIVE FEELINGS ARE CREATED BETWEEN various groups in the City of Carbondale and groups of people at SIUC when undesirable events, such as Halloween street parties, take place. Though such events warrant disdain from both sides, the city and the University should concentrate on the positive links that exist between the two groups. An opportunity currently exists for city and school to apply their efforts on common ground. A joint attempt should be made by both groups to restore the R. Buckminster Fuller Dome — a city and University landmark which has fallen into disrepair.

R. Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller was a professor at SIUC from 1958 to 1970. Fuller, well known for his revolutionary ideas on architecture and lifestyles which promote the best possible use of resources, built the dome house at 407 S. Forest in 1960 and lived there while teaching at SIUC. Because the dome is now owned by an absentee landlord who lives in California, it has lacked the care needed to preserve it. The Carbondale Preservation Commission needs all of the support it can get from the University and city in its efforts to restore the dome.

THE DOME SYMBOLIZES A TIE BETWEEN THE rich traditions and history of Carbondale and SIUC. Built as a small example of the efficient living practices that Fuller is internationally renowned for tailoring, it is a cornerstone where a brilliant individual chose to live in the city and work for the city's school. By working together to help preserve the building, both city and school would not only be promoting a segment of their own rich histories, but they would also be furthering the survival of Fuller's ideas which have proved useful in modern times and may become even more commonplace in the future.

FULLER BELIEVED THAT FOR THE WORLD TO become a better place, there would need to be a "syntegration," or coming together of people and ideas. What better way exists to commemorate this man's accomplishments than for SIUC and Carbondale to restore a relic which ties all three parties together?

Citizens should help victims of explosion

A BLAST SHOOK OKLAHOMA CITY AND THE minds and hearts of people across the nation and world Wednesday morning. A bomb exploded in the city's federal building, killing scores of building workers and children who attended a day-care center on the building's second floor. It is being termed by authorities as one of the worst acts of terror committed on United States soil.

All efforts must continue by the citizens, legal authorities and government officials to ensure survivors of the blast receive adequate physical and mental care, families of the dead receive all support needed and the perpetrator(s) of this act are brought to justice.

Citizens, even at a local Carbondale level, can donate blood or finances to relief groups, such as the Red Cross, to aid victims of the explosion or of other unfortunate occurrences.

The Oklahoma City bombing provides a lesson for all that the life many of us take for granted every day can be snatched away by an unknown aggressor. There are many issues — political, economic or environmental — that we may disagree upon every day. There is now an issue before us that we should all agree upon — helping our fellow citizens in Oklahoma.



Letters to the Editor

Writer responds to myths about porn, sex crime

Mr. Ian D. Schultze did not attend my lecture about pornography. I just want to clear this up: I did not say all users of porn will sexually assault. I did say that pornography contributes to the climate in which sexual assault is prevalent and tolerated. I also said that most men who do assault use porn regularly. This isn't really anything to get defensive about, is it? One of the many goals of the lecture was to help people to consider the women in the industry as human beings (not guns, not beer, not cars) with real lives and real feelings, and yes, sexual victimization in their histories. That 75 percent of them are incest survivors is not so alarming, really, if you consider that child sexual abuse and incest are not at all uncommon in our society. The numbers come from the women "in the business" themselves, speaking out about their histories to organizations that help women in the sex industry. Please understand, I am not saying that all incest survivors work in the sex industry — just disproportionately so. Sexual assault and incest survivors are everywhere, and this includes males. This is a population that desperately needs attention as well. The Rape Action Committee has always provided services to males who have been sexually victimized. I hope that clears up any misunderstanding brought about by Mr. Schultze's letter.

Laura Martin
Rape Action Committee
coordinator

Speaker clarifies words concerning assault issue

April 12th's edition of the DE contained an article about a presentation given to SIU students entitled "Pornography: A Practice of Inequality." I was one of the speakers at this presentation and have since been questioned by various people about a quote taken from me. I feel compelled to clarify the issue. The quote reads as follows: "A man can walk around in a tank top with no problem, but when a woman does, people think she is looking for sex." Now, I'm not certain if I was misquoted or if the quote was taken out of context, but the point is this: We live in a society in which some people believe rape myths. One such myth is that a woman is "asking to be assaulted" by the clothes she wears. The idea this rape myth implies is that the rape victim somehow provokes the assault committed against her because of the clothes she was wearing.

I'm sorry, but I have yet to see an article of clothing that can cause someone to attack and assault someone else. Wearing a tank top, short skirt or a tight dress has nothing to do with the cause of sexual assault. The cause of sexual assault has to do with the perpetrator wanting to exert power and control over another human being. But because we live in a society in which some people truly believe the rape myth stated earlier, I can see why most women probably do think twice about what clothing they choose to wear, even though they shouldn't have to. I certainly did not mean that all people think that a woman who dresses "provocatively" is "asking for it" — just those who buy into rape myths.

Carolyn Prinz
Community educator, Rape
Action Committee

GLBF message mixed

Graffiti contradicts positive statement of 'Blue Jeans Day' As we all know, this week is GLBF awareness week, and Wednesday was "Blue Jeans Day" in support of the anonymity of gays. According to the article in the Wednesday DE, the president of the GLBF association, Heath Karch, (said) the Blue Jeans Day stressed the normalcy of gays and the fact that you "couldn't pick them out of a crowd." This message is fine, and is a non-confrontational way to get the point across that gays are just like straight people. My question arose when I saw

the crudely written chalk slogans on the ground around campus. I was offended by one that said, "Heterosexuality=Neo-Nazism." What the correlation between the two is, I'm at a loss to understand. Phrases like that directly contradict the non-confrontational, non-militant purpose of Blue Jeans Day. If the homosexual community at SIU wants to promote the likeness of them to straight people, then why would such a slogan be so blatantly put on the ground for all to see? I submit to Mr. Karch, as coordinator of this week, was there a miscommunication, or is your community's agenda not all together in principle and action?

David Dunn
Sophomore, Psychology

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Alumnus donates \$270,000

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC alumnus from the political science department has donated \$270,000 to the University in honor of two of his professors — money which will bring a new lecture series to the school.

Jerome Mileur, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts, received a doctorate in political science from SIUC in 1971. Mileur made the gift in honor of David Kenney and Ward Morton, two retired SIUC professors he said were very important to him during his years at the

University. "I wanted to do something as-a thank you to them," he said. "It's really their gift that should be honored — there is no greater gift than a life well given."

Mileur said he sold his minor league baseball team to liquidate the funds for the gift.

"I feel very lucky to be able to give something back to SIUC," he said. "This may have been the best thing to come out of the 1994 baseball season."

SIUC President John Guyon, who appeared at a press conference announcing the donation to personally thank Mileur, said the gift shows Mileur's love for the

University as an institution of higher learning.

"It demonstrates affection for the institutions and two professors very important to him at SIUC," he said.

The lecture series made possible by Mileur's gift will bring two lecturers a year to SIUC — one academic speaker, and one political leader.

Mileur said he hopes the lecture series will increase student's desire to learn about and participate in the political process around them.

The Morton-Kenney lecture series will begin tonight with U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers speaking at 7 p.m. in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

New psychotherapy treats vets' trauma

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Traumatized war veterans can take advantage of a new type of psychotherapy that treats Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Dr. Howard Lipke was a guest speaker for the annual Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture and Rehabilitation Institute Award Ceremony held Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium. Lipke is a clinical psychologist and the former Director of the Treatment Unit for Combat-Related Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Lipke's talk addressed a new type of psychotherapy called Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR).

"I think this is a revolutionary breakthrough," said Lipke.

Lipke said he has worked with veterans who suffer from PTSD and has seen them come to terms with their traumatic experiences.

He said therapists use EMDR

therapy by having patients move their eyes back and forth as they watch the therapist's finger as a guide.

Lipke said as the patient's eyes are moving, the therapist asks them to recall all aspects of their traumatic stress. He said traumatic stress can be caused by things such as frightening images, negative thoughts patients have about themselves, bad feelings and even smells that remind patients of particular events.

Lipke said the brain is comprised of different kinds of networks and stress is caused when the networks split off from each other. He said the reason people get better after receiving EMDR is because the eye movement does something that allows the brain to integrate the networks.

Lipke said when the networks are integrated, the patient can recall good memories instead of bad ones.

"I had never seen anything like this before and it deserves explanation," said Lipke. "It actually works."

Lipke said his first patient was an angry combat vet. He said the patient's vehicle had been hit in the war, and while he was stuck in the middle of combat his officer took his gear and helmet and ran off with it.

Lipke said the veteran now leads a healthy and productive life after EMDR treatment.

"Things are going much better for him," said Lipke.

Lipke said when you see improvements such as these they demand explanation. He said EMDR provides more evidence than any type of therapy he has ever encountered.

Lipke criticized a traumatic stress treatment called flooding, which he said is a process where patients are vividly exposed to their traumatic events for about an hour. He said not even the Harvard study on flooding showed any positive changes in patients.

Lipke expressed his support for EMDR throughout his lecture.

"I think it is by far the best thing you can do in the field of trauma," he said.

Calendar

Today

SIU, ASIAN STUDIES Association presents Dr. Ester Maring who will lecture on "Relationship of Family & Political Structure in Philippine Culture": At 11 a.m. in the Troy Room.

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Melange Coffee Shop.

CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room for prayer and worship. **FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER** Course at 6 p.m. (Class Only, No Riding) For more info. call 1-800-642-9589.

BRADLEY D. SMITH of the University of Notre Dame will lecture on, "Molecular Recognition with Boron Acids". At 4 p.m. in Neckers Room.

FEMINIST ACTION: Coalition will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS of Jackson County will have a televised panel discussion on "Children At Risk: Southern Illinois Takes Action". At 8:30 p.m. at the WSU television studio.

WIDB:ROCK'N'ROW PARTY at 5 p.m. at the campus boat docks; if it rains it will be at the SRC.

JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 6 p.m. at the Melange Coffee Shop.

WIDB:"25 YEARS OF MUSIC" WIDB Alumni guest DJ's spin tunes of WIDB from the last 25 years. At 10 p.m. at Pinch Penny's Pub **MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE** Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room....

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WIDB OPEN HOUSE at noon - 3 p.m. at WIDB studios.

RESIDENCE HALL Association presents the Spring Sports Spectacular at noon at the Campus Lake Boat Dock.

ALPHA ETA RHO presents the 31st Annual Aviation Banquet at 7 p.m. at the Sports Center (Upper Deck). Tickets are \$17. **FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER** Courses from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. at the Safety Center.

A.C.M.E. (School of Art & Design) will have Blacksmithing demonstrations and lectures from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Pulliam Industrial Wing Room 116. **YAN XIN QIGONG DAY:** Practice and presentation at 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Indian Building, SIU Touch of Nature; 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Giant City Park.

LINCOLN ACADEMY Convocation Ceremony at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

FRIENDS; FOR NATIVE Americans will have a benefit dinner for the preservation of Olcott Mounds at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. Guest speaker: Daniel Wolf Shadow of the

American Indian Movement. **THE HUNGER SALE** at University Baptist Church at 5 p.m. Baked goods, clothes, books and household items will be for sale.

Upcoming

SALUKI SUZUKI PIANO Recital at 1 and 2 p.m. on April 23 at the O.B.F. Chapel.

KAPPA UPSILON CHAPTER of Pi-Delta Phi- French Honor Society will have new member initiation at 2 p.m. on April 23 in the Mississippi Room.

WIDB'S ANNUAL SOFTBALL Challenge, alumni vs. current members of WIDB. At 11 a.m. on April 23 at a to be announced softball field.

GROWING CULINARY AND Medicinal Herbs, free class at 2 p.m. on April 23 at the Longbranch CoffeeHouse on East Jackson Street.

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Examination on May 6 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Davies Gym on April 24.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Updates

Laura Berger, 20, of Carbondale had her day in court April 5. The police blotter reported March 21 that she was arrested at 1:39 a.m. March 18 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on a traffic violation. The original charge, which was operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration, was dropped April 5 and her bond was refunded in full.

Rescuers

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anger and frustration.

Adding to the strain of the rescuers' task on Wednesday were reports that unexploded bombs had been sighted amidst the rubble, and frequent commands to clear the building because of vibrations that could signal the collapse of tottering I-beams and concrete slabs.

One of the most terrifying rescues Wednesday was described in detail Thursday by Gary Massad, a medical director of Oklahoma City's Southwest Medical Center, who

helped surgeon Andy Sullivan saw off the right leg of 20-year-old Dana Bradley in order to pull her from under a crushed column and reinforcing beam.

Massad said the doctors worked in a dark, cave-like chamber in a foot and a half of water as Bradley lay with one arm pinned under a slab of concrete and her leg crushed by a re-enforcement beam.

Firemen removed the concrete slab when Sullivan said the woman could not survive two amputations.

Emerging from several hours of work passing rubble out of the building's collapsed basement along a line of firemen, Oklahoma City Fire Lt. Tommy Thompson said that he and his men found several victims dead and fought to retain their composure.

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allowed to carry concealed handguns.
 "We think it's a really bad idea," he said. "As far as public safety goes, we think it is a step in the wrong direction."

Olympics

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year. He said he also participated in the race-walk — which he won — and the softball throw, in which he got fourth place. Barringer said he appreciates the work Horn, his coach, has done with the team.
 "She is a nice person and we're going to win first place in the relay race for her."
 "I just hope we don't drop the baton," Horn said, laughing.

"The smiles on their faces at the end when you hug them...those are the real rewards."

Deb Faermark
 Special Olympics
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Don Ryan, another Special Olympian, said he got seventh place in the softball throw and first place in the 100-meter dash. Ryan said he will be going Bloomington for the state competition for his first place in the 100-meter dash.
 Deb Faermark, from Glenwood, and Kim Resis from Chicago, both seniors in elementary education, volunteered at the event.

The two said they were huggers and gave out rewards to the athletes. They said working as volunteers for Special Olympics is very rewarding.
 "The smiles on their faces at the end when you hug them... those are the real rewards," said Faermark, who has volunteered for Special Olympics for four years.

Dean

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Equal Opportunity office monitors and approves all searches on campus, according to Equal Opportunity Officer Marsha Phelps.

Phelps said the office is involved in three stages of any search: it must approve the advertisement about the position, and search committees must also get the office's approval prior to both the interview and to making a hire.

Tom Britton, associate dean of the law school, said the committee is made up of four tenured faculty members, one non-tenured faculty member, one student member chosen by the Student Bar Association, one alumni member chosen by the Law School Alumni Association and one member appointed by SIUC President John Guyon.

The members include Edward Kionka, a law professor; William E. Basanta, a law professor; Frank Houdek, a law professor; Kelley; Mary Rudzsil, associate professor of law; Marsh Ryan, law school alumna; Mark Garwin, a law student; and Ed Welch, a professor of law.

Guyon has yet to appoint the final committee member.

Kelley said the committee will meet early next week to elect a chairman and discuss the search terms with Shepherd.

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Eagles boosting anti-drug effort

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Parents and anyone else in the local community interested in finding out more about the Carbondale Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program are invited to attend a drug-awareness seminar at the Carbondale Eagles Club Tuesday night.

The free event is expected to raise \$1,000 for the DARE program in Carbondale, according to Eagles member Rory Walters.

Walters said the local chapter has donated \$500, which will be matched by the National Eagles Foundation as part of a nationwide Eagles program. The grant program supports community groups who speak at public seminars held by

local Eagles chapters.

The seminar at the Eagles Club, 1206 W. Linden St., begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Carbondale Police Department Youth Officer Chris Strom said parents attending the seminar will find out firsthand what the DARE program is, and what message officers convey to children enrolled in the program.

She said special emphasis is given to ways parents can support the DARE message.

"We are the role models that kids look up to," she said. "As kids move into 7th and 8th grades they become more independent, and sometimes communication stops. Communication with children is crucial."

DARE is a 17-week program

during which children in their last year of elementary school meet with Carbondale youth officers for one hour a day.

Strom said program topics include drug prevention, life skills, dealing with peer pressure, assertiveness and alternatives to drug use.

Strom said the \$1,000 raised by the Eagles for the program goes directly to the children involved.

"Every cent that we get for DARE goes back to the kids," she said. "When they graduate from the program they get a DARE T-shirt, a miniature replica of the Carbondale police badge and a certificate with their name on it."

The children also receive pencils, pens and stickers throughout the program, Strom said.

Credit card companies skirt rules

The Hartford Courant

For 25 years, federal law has prohibited companies from sending people unsolicited credit cards.

But that hasn't stopped credit issuers from mailing thousands of unrequested cards to customers of department stores, gasoline retailers and other businesses.

The recent practice, which some credit card experts say operates on the edge of the federal law, is occurring as retailers and banks team up to offer Visa or MasterCard in the retailer's name. The cards sometimes are sent automatically to customers who hold the retailer's existing credit card, whether they want the new version or not. Usually the card cannot be used unless the customer calls the credit issuer to activate it.

The Norwalk, Conn.-based Caldor department store chain this month mailed the new Caldor Visa, issued through Fleet Bank, to some customers who already have its Caldor credit card.

Similarly, Shell, Exxon and Sunoco oil companies recently sent MasterCard to some of their credit card holders.

Since 1969, the Federal Reserve Board has prohibited credit issuers from sending a card to anyone who has not agreed to accept it. But the companies are operating under an exception that permits them to send a substitute card without first obtaining a customer's permission. In doing so, credit issuers are permitted to upgrade their existing card, for example, to make it function in an automated teller machine.

But some credit card experts say that exception was never meant to allow card issuers to send a general purpose Visa or MasterCard to holders of a limited-use retailer's card, especially when the retailer's card still is being offered.

"That sure looks and smells like an unsolicited card to me," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bank Card Holders of America, a Virginia-based consumer group. "I think that this is a way to skirt the law."

The real motive behind the practice is securing an edge in the fiercely competitive and saturated credit market, said Robert B. McKinley, president of a Maryland company that tracks trends for consumers and the industry.

By finding a way to legally place a card in a customer's hands, he said, a bank or retailer gains an advantage over competitors who cannot initially send the actual card.

"It's just a sign of how aggressive this marketplace is now. Sometimes it gets a little mean and dirty," he said.

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Protest

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protest will be peaceful.

"We will be out there doing our thing when they are in there having their little ceremony," Potter said. "We just think it's inappropriate for the Illinois governor to give the award to Brady. Brady is a national leader on gun control."

The protest is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Patriots League, Gunowners of America, with assistance from members of the Illinois National Rifle Association.

Local chapters of United We Stand America and For the People also will be present.

Speakers will include Dennis Fusaro, of Gunowners of America; Leroy Pyle, a former police officer and gun advocate; and Mike Chavez, a Cuban-American who

will discuss Fidel Castro's police state and represent Arms Right, a political organization.

Potter said Edgar, who is a Republican, broke campaign promises about gun control.

"Edgar has shown less of a friend to gun owners," Potter said. "He has tried to push his own version of a control bill through until he was convinced otherwise."

Eric Robinson, press spokesman for Edgar, said the protestors have a

right to speak their minds.

"It's a free country," Robinson said. "They are allowed to protest." Robinson said Edgar's office was aware of the demonstration, but would not say if extra security is planned for the governor's campus visit.

Other inductees are Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.N. representative under former President George Bush; Dr. Joseph Kirsner, University of Chicago professor of

medicine; Bill Kurtis, CBS reporter; Robert H. Malott, community activist; and Arnold Weber, Northwestern University chancellor.

The demonstration begins at 4:30 p.m., and the ceremony starts at 6 p.m.

Potter reiterated that he expects the protest to be peaceful.

He said he expects 40-50 gun-control opponents to participate in the protest.

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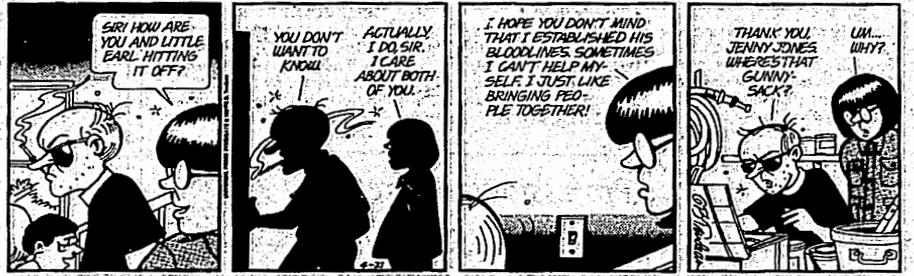
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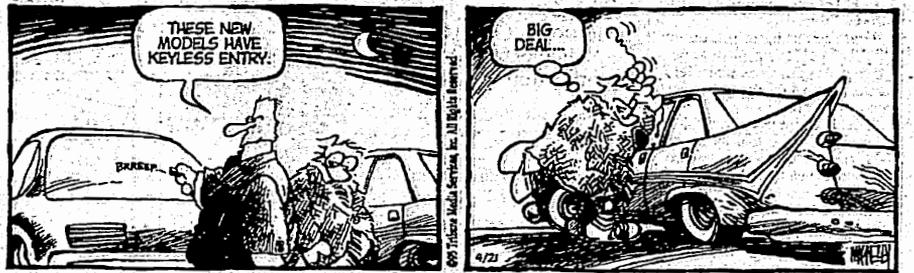
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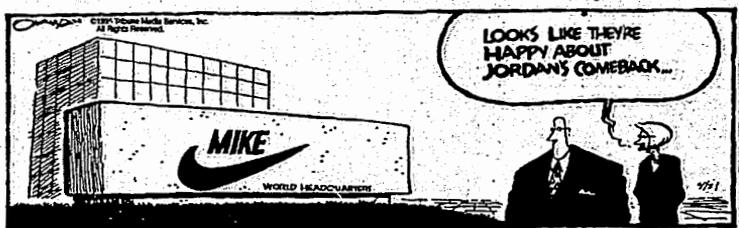
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- Exhorted
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- Himbus
- Hot a soul
- Pastoral passage
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- Frankie
- Young lover
- Cathedral music source, usually
- Unsmored
- Dined
- An indirect path
- Old English coin
- Cozy retreats
- Lantern's widow
- Arguments
- Hil, old style
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- Adversary
- 40 On -- with
- Palmer
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- Misery
- Age of
- 48 Corpeal's item
- 12 Bulgarian city
- 33 Pear
- 56 On the up-and-up
- 69 Frabise
- 77 Body mass
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- 81 Surrounded by
- 82 Sovereign's coronet
- 83 Weston's production
- 84 Oppos
- 85 Begonia or pump
- 86 Ouzes
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- 24 Ice Rich
- 3 Dish
- 4 Severance
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- 6 Wardford
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- 10 Red wine
- 11 Be suspended
- 12 Overman
- 13 Hammer part
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- 21 Feather scarf
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- 28 Accurately
- 29 Las Vegas transaction
- 30 Sub result
- 31 -- Delay (verb)
- 31 Force into
- 32 Hook for
- 33 clanking
- 35 What?
- 36 --
- 38 Con --
- 40 Very crucially
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there," he said. "Gibby might be a little better defensively, but we will be playing on AstroTurf at Indiana St. and any fielder who is decent can make plays on that surface."

Cutting down the Sycamores:
The key to stopping Indiana St. is controlling its bats. The Sycamores are hitting .329 and are paced by outfielder Ric Johnson. Johnson is hitting at a .448 clip — good enough for eighth in the nation.

Jeff Leaman (.411) and Todd Talcott (.409) also pose a serious threat to a Saluki pitching staff that has a six-plus team earned run average.

Conference season winding down
Time is starting to run out on SIUC's MVC tournament hopes, which makes this weekend in Terre Haute, Ind. that much more important.

SIUC is in last place with a 4-10 league mark, while Indiana State is 7-11 and in sixth in the conference.

"Even though the MVC season is a long one, we have reached the point where we must get hot and take control of things if we are to reach the conference tournament,"

Callahan said. "With only four teams in the league over .500, the race can change quickly but we have to win for that to happen."

Speedy Recruit
SIUC earned a victory of another kind this week, as the Dawgs landed an All-Chicago Area speedster to take over the centerfield and lead-off chores next season:
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Jackson

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22-6 club. Berkley won its conference, district and sectional championship before losing in the Missouri state tournament to eventual champion Mexico in overtime.

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"There was no doubt about my decision once I left campus," Jackson said of his visit to Carbondale. "I knew I was going to sign with the Salukis."

Shooting 67-percent from the field and 65-percent from the foul line are good enough numbers to attract most college coaches, but what drew Herrin to Jackson was his ability to hit the boards.

"Jackson is a great athlete. He runs the court well and is the best high school rebounder we saw all year," Herrin said. "The other thing I liked about him is that he played with great enthusiasm."

First-year Berkley head coach Tony Wallace said Jackson is the type of player who can help SIUC immediately.

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remaining against MVC teams, the Salukis are in danger of missing the league's post season tournament, since only eight squads qualify for a seeding. SIUC is currently the conference's eighth place team with 2-4 Southwest Missouri looming in the ninth spot.

Eight errors buried the Salukis in the first game, including three apiece from pitcher Buffy Blust and second baseman Jami Koss.

With a combination of those

errors and SIUC stranding nine runners, SIUC was shut out 4-0 in game number two. Buchanan went the distance (seven innings) as did Saluki starter Jamie Schutteck.

Schutteck made her first start on the mound since she went nine innings against Drake on Apr. 3. The sophomore picked up the loss in the second game which snapped her 10-game winning streak and dropped her record to 12-4.

Schutteck gave up four runs and six hits and racked up four strike-outs.

The losses to Evansville (8-6 in Missouri Valley Conference) ended the Salukis third major winning

streak this year. Dating back to Mar. 25, SIUC has had a seven game winning streak, which immediately preceded a five game losing string, which was abruptly followed up by six straight wins.

On Thursday afternoon, the Salukis dropped another double-header, this time to Purdue.

SIUC lost the first game 4-0, and then bowed 7-4 in the second. With the losses, the Salukis fell to 20-18, and have now lost four straight, while Purdue upped its record to 18-22. The Salukis take on Missouri in a doubleheader Tuesday before jumping back into MVC action next Friday against Indiana State.

Redskins

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past three years.

"We had three (coaching) staffs in three years and we didn't have any continuity in the the selection process," he said.

He's referring to the fact that Joe Gibbs quit in March 1993 and Richie Petitbon was fired by owner Jack Kent Cooke in January 1994 after 10 months on the job.

Norv Turner is now in his second year as coach and is working to rebuild a team that went 3-13 in his first year.

Cassery said the first draft of the Turner era—led by the selection of quarterback Heath Shuler with the No. 3 overall pick—was "very successful," though it's really too early to judge it.

This year, the Redskins have the fourth pick, and Turner wants a wide receiver to give Shuler another target to team with Henry Ellard.

Since running back Ki-Jana Carter, offensive tackle Tony Boselli and quarterback Steve McNair are expected to be the first three picks by the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville Jaguars and Houston Oilers, respectively, the Redskins will have their pick of the receivers.



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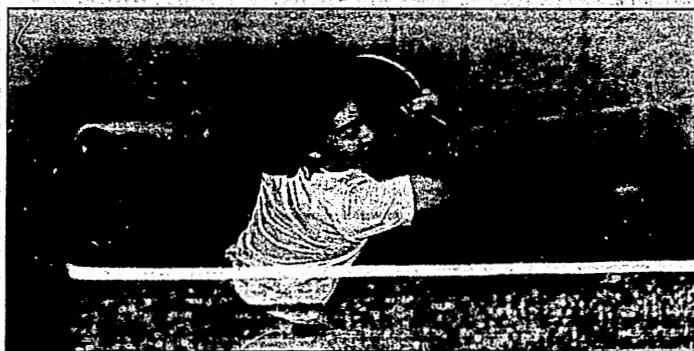
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Paddle practice: Takayuki Aizawa, a junior in economics from Japan, works on his ping pong skills in the Recreation Center Thursday evening.

Dawgs in search of MVC success

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the last two ball games, the SIUC baseball team has pounded out a total of 26 runs and 38 hits. The Dawgs hope to continue that string of offensive success when they take on Indiana State in a four-game series this weekend.

However, the Salukis might not have the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference's batting champion Braden Gibbs available.

INSIDE the numbers.

Braden on the mend
Gibbs injured his hand in Wednesday's 20-8 victory over Murray St. Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said the injury is not serious.

"Right now he is day-to-day and there is an outside possibility that he could play this weekend," he said. "If Gibby can't go, we feel very

confident that Brad Cosgrove can perform well."

High on Cosgrove
Reserve second baseman Brad Cosgrove has filled in nicely in the two games with Gibbs out of the lineup. In the two games Cosgrove has gone three-for-nine with four RBI's, four runs scored and one home run.

"Brad (Cosgrove) has done a great job at the plate for us the last two days, so we don't lose a lot

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Salukis sign area prep star

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

The dark cloud cast upon the Saluki basketball program by the departure of junior forward Chris Carr Tuesday developed a silver lining Thursday when SIUC signed one of the top prep players in St. Louis.

James Jackson (6-7, 200), put his signature on a national letter of intent to play for Saluki head coach Rich Herrin, which marked the first player out of the Gateway City to commit to SIUC since George McNeil in 1963.

McNeil, who ranks 19th on the SIUC all-time scoring list and is a member of the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame, was a three-year starter (1964-66) for coach Jack Hartman.

"It isn't because we haven't tried, because we have," Herrin said of his pursuit of St. Louis talent. "We just hope Jackson has as good a career here as McNeil."

"If he does, we may be able to recover from some of our personnel losses quicker than we thought."

Jackson played center for Berkeley High School, averaging 16 points and 11.8 rebounds per game for his

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Softball drops four straight

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

All this streaking by the Salukis may end up sending them streaking right out of the playoffs.

The SIUC softball team had its six-game winning streak replaced by a two-game losing string Wednesday, as the Salukis were the victim of a doubleheader sweep at Evansville by the scores of 6-1 and 4-0.

SIUC traveled to take on a tough Purdue team for a non-Missouri Valley Conference doubleheader in West Lafayette, Ind. Thursday.

The victories by the Aces marked their first twin bill sweep of the Salukis since 1987, and ends their 18-game losing streak to SIUC, who fell to 20-16 overall and 5-7 in conference.

With only eight games

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1995 NFL Draft

How they'll pick who they pick.

The selection order for the 1995 National Football League amateur draft to be held Saturday and Sunday.

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| 1. Carolina Panthers | 16. Arizona Cardinals |
| 2. Jacksonville Jaguars | 17. New York Giants |
| 3. Houston Oilers | 18. Los Angeles Raiders |
| 4. Washington Redskins | 19. Kansas City Chiefs |
| 5. Cincinnati Bengals | 20. Detroit Lions |
| 6. St. Louis Rams | 21. Chicago Bears |
| 7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers | 22. Green Bay Packers |
| 8. Seattle Seahawks | 23. New England Patriots |
| 9. New York Jets | 24. Minnesota Vikings |
| 10. Cleveland Browns (from Atlanta) | 25. Miami Dolphins |
| 11. Minnesota Vikings (from Denver through Atlanta) | 26. Atlanta Falcons (from Cleveland) |
| 12. Philadelphia Eagles | 27. Pittsburgh Steelers |
| 13. New Orleans Saints | 28. Dallas Cowboys |
| 14. Buffalo Bills | 29. San Diego Chargers |
| 15. Indianapolis Colts | 30. San Francisco 49ers |
| | 31. Jacksonville Jaguars |
| | 32. Carolina Panthers |

'95 draft to rival depth of 1983

Newsday

It is arguably the greatest draft of all time, a wondrous harvest of talent that fueled NFL offenses throughout the 1980s and continues to leave its signature on the league.

John Elway, Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Eric Dickerson, Roger Craig, Mark Clayton, Curt Warner, Henry Ellard, Just to name a few.

The celebrated Class of 1983 may have been the biggest single reason for the offensive surge throughout the decade.

Many observers believe the league had never seen a draft like it before.

And none since.

But this year's draft could come close.

Very close.

While it may not have as many can't-miss quarterbacks as the 1983 draft class, the NFL figures to feel the effects of the incoming group for years to come, for these reasons:

- As many as seven quarterbacks could be drafted before the end of the third round, a far cry from last year's passer-starved group that saw only two quarterbacks taken that early.

- Three franchise running backs, including Penn State's Ki-Jana Carter, the top-rated player in the entire draft, will

be taken in the first round.

- There will be three first-round receivers selected, maybe before the first half of the round is over.

- Even the chronically deficient tight end position, where would-be NFL stars have turned to college basketball, is unusually deep.

- The defining image of this year's draft is not so much the players who pass and run and catch, but the ones who spend their NFL days anonymously protecting those who pass and run and catch — the offensive linemen.

"The dance of the elephants," as New York Giants General Manager George Young likes to call it, a phrase that borders on a draft-day mantra for many NFL executives.

"This is a tremendous draft as far as the offensive line is concerned," said Bill Polian, general manager of the expansion Carolina Panthers. "It could be one of the greatest offensive line drafts in history."

Whether they have the collective impact of the Class of '83 remains to be seen. But if the early reports are any indication, the NFL just might have settled a bunch of offensive question marks for the remainder of the '90s.

Skins seem content with WR Westbrook

Baltimore Sun

The Washington Redskins have become something of a doughnut of a football team: They have a hole in their middle—a death of the four- to six-year players that are the heart of most successful football teams.

The Redskins have only three players—running backs Brian Mitchell and Ricky Ervins, and defensive tackle Bobby Wilson—left from general manager Charley Casserly's first three drafts (1990-1992), and Ervins is a free agent who might depart.

Casserly, though, isn't discouraged as he heads into his sixth draft as general manager Saturday and Sunday, though he faces as much pressure as any executive in the league. He said the Redskins are on a stable course after going through an overhaul the

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Instant talent high priority

Free agency makes draft more important than ever

Hartford Courant

George Allen probably would have skipped the NFL draft this year.

The former Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams coach was never a big fan of the draft. He'd take a proven veteran over the unknown quantity of a draft pick any day. He didn't want to wait four or five years for a kid to develop.

Today, no one can wait that long.

The basic premise of the draft has not changed since the advent of free agency: identify and select young talent. And the draft, which takes place for the 60th time Saturday and Sunday in New York, has not diminished in importance under the two-year-old free

agent system.

"In this market, it's vital that you get good players in the draft," said Dick Haley, New York Jets director of player personnel. "In the free agency we're in right now, people are staying away from projects."

NFL players are eligible for restricted free agency (a team can retain a player by matching the contract offer) after three years and unrestricted free agency (a player can sign with anyone) after four years.

Before free agency and the salary cap, teams could simply draft the best available athlete, pay him whatever they wanted and sign him for however many years they wanted. In addition, teams could draft players and let them

develop at their own pace.

Not only is that no longer possible, teams now can't afford to keep too many stars. They're lost to teams who have more money under the salary cap. And often they are replaced by a rookie.

"This experience of free agency does create holes for your team and it will continue to do that because that's what the system is about," Parcels said. "There is going to be movement on the part of players. If you lose players that were in productive positions for you, that creates needs for other players to fill in and produce or it creates the need to attempt to acquire additional players to fill in."

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remaining against MVC teams, the Salukis are in danger of missing the league's post season tournament, since only eight squads qualify for a seeding. SIUC is currently the conference's eighth place team with 2-4 Southwest Missouri looming in the ninth spot.

Eight errors buried the Salukis in the first game, including three apiece from pitcher Buffy Blust and second baseman Jami Koss.

With a combination of those

errors and SIUC stranding nine runners, SIUC was shut out 4-0 in game number two. Buchanan went the distance (seven innings) as did Saluki starter Jamie Schutteck.

Schutteck made her first start on the mound since she went nine innings against Drake on Apr. 3. The sophomore picked up the loss in the second game which snapped her 10-game winning streak and dropped her record to 12-4.

Schutteck gave up four runs and six hits and racked up four strikeouts.

The losses to Evansville (8-6 in Missouri Valley Conference) ended the Salukis third major winning

streak this year. Dating back to Mar. 25, SIUC has had a seven game winning streak, which immediately preceded a five game losing string, which was abruptly followed up by six straight wins.

On Thursday afternoon, the Salukis dropped another doubleheader, this time to Purdue.

SIUC lost the first game 4-0, and then bowed 7-4 in the second. With the losses, the Salukis fell to 20-18, and have now lost four straight, while Purdue upped its record to 18-22. The Salukis take on Missouri in a doubleheader Tuesday before jumping back into MVC action next Friday against Indiana State.

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past three years.

"We had three (coaching) staffs in three years and we didn't have any continuity in the the selection process," he said.

He's referring to the fact that Joe Gibbs quit in March 1993 and Richie Petitbon was fired by owner Jack Kent Cooke in January 1994 after 10 months on the job.

Norv Turner is now in his second year as coach and is working to rebuild a team that went 3-13 in his first year.

Casserly said the first draft of the Turner era—led by the selection of quarterback Heath Shuler with the No. 3 overall pick—was "very successful," though it's really too early to judge it.

This year, the Redskins have the fourth pick, and Turner wants a wide receiver to give Shuler another target to team with Henry Elard.

Since running back Ki-Jana Carter, offensive tackle Tony Boselli and quarterback Steve McNair are expected to be the first three picks by the Carolina Panthers, Jacksonville Jaguars and Houston Oilers, respectively, the Redskins will have their pick of the receivers.



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