

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Oklahoma bombing remembered

By Donita Pully
DE Politics Editor

After watching people directly affected by the Oklahoma City bombing, a former SIUC student and one-time resident of Marion says the tragedy of it is worse, not better.

A year ago today the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was destroyed in an explosion caused by a bomb placed in a truck. The explosion killed 168 people and injured 600 others.

Doreen Doney, a 1991 SIUC graduate with degrees in psychology and physiology, moved to a suburb of Oklahoma City in 1991. She said after the explosion occurred, shock and denial was what most people felt, and it was not until much later that people realized the enormity of the explosion.

"But in a year's time, I have had the opportunity to view the people directly affected by the bombing," she said. "The survivors have suffered all types of financial hardships, but the toll is emotional."

She said the fact that a year has gone by has not helped to heal the emotional wounds.

"The first anniversary of the bombing just intensifies the pain," she said. "There's lots of talk and media attention that opens up the wound even more."

She said people in Oklahoma are kept up-to-date on people injured in the explosion through constant media attention. Two children who survived the explosion are mentioned almost every day in the media, she said.

"We hear about them all the time," she said. "Watching them heal helps the community."

Although the remains of the federal building were removed, the buildings surrounding the site of the explosion still have windows blown out and look as if they belong in a war-torn country, Doney said.

"It doesn't look like a city in the U.S. It looks like it's Beirut," she said. "It affected the entire area downtown. I wish they could at least physically rebuild those buildings."

see OKLAHOMA, page 12

Security tightened at local level

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As people gather today in Oklahoma City to remember the victims of the city's federal building bombing, employees working in federal buildings across the country continue to tighten security one year after the tragedy.

The April 19, 1995 bombing that killed 168 people and injured 600 has resulted in increased security measures at all federal buildings, a Social Security representative who works in the Carbondale Federal Building, said.

Ron Jensen, assistant district manager of Social Security at the Carbondale Federal Building, 250

W. Cherry St., said there have been several changes in security at his building since the bombing.

"We have had security teams visit us over the past year to assess how security could be improved," he said.

The security teams are composed of independent agents who were contracted by Social Security. Jensen said the last team visited the Carbondale building three weeks ago.

"We have installed more security cameras and have closed off entrances we seldom used so that no one can come in without being observed," he said.

Jensen said there is a noticeable change in the enforcement of towing after business hours.

"Cars parked here without a permit during off-duty hours are

see CARBONDALE, page 12

Questions about attack unanswered a year later page 9



PHOTO BY PATRICK T. GASBOR

The Social Security office in the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St., has planted a red bud tree in memory of the bombing victims.



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Form and Function: Alexis Holle, a sophomore in fine arts from Springfield, works on her cardboard boat, modeled after Comet Hyakutake, in the Blue Barracks Thursday afternoon. The Cardboard Boat Regatta will be April 27.

High voter turnout catches election officials off-guard

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Voter turnout in the Undergraduate Student Government elections Wednesday was higher than in previous years and caused some problems for election organizers, election commission members say.

Also, a lack of communication between USG and election organizers caused a USG referendum that asked students for their opinion on University student fee increases to be left off the ballots until noon Wednesday.

Erika Kohoutek, USG election commissioner, said the commission printed ballots based on last year's total of 1,490 voters. She said because there were 2,089 voters, out of a possible 18,844 this year, the election commission had problems keeping up with the need for ballots at all polling places.

"When we went and printed ballots, we only printed 1,500 based on last year's election," she said. "We didn't anticipate over 2,000 students voting, but that was a good problem."

Troy Alim, USG president-elect, said he was disappointed that the election commission was not prepared for the number of voters.

Alim said the election commission was asking too much of students to return to the polls at a later time because ballots could be restocked.

Alim said another problem with the election was that a USG referendum allowing students to vote for or against University student fee increases was not available to voters until noon.

"There are oversights and things that happen in

Complete listing of trustee, USG winners page 7

every election, but the problem with the referendum was that most people didn't have an explanation about why it wasn't available," he said.

The referendum explained an Illinois Board of Higher Education regulation that suggests SIUC and other state universities' student fees not exceed 3 percent of the total cost of education. If the University ignores the 3-percent limit, it will face monetary penalties.

Because SIUC is budgeted to exceed that limit by .68 percent next year, students were asked if they supported the fee increase above the 3-percent limit, USG officials said.

Of the students who did get to vote on the referendum, 822 were against raising student fees and 421 were in support of the University raising fees.

Kohoutek said the referendum ballots were late in arriving at the polls because the Election Commission did not know about the addition until Tuesday night.

"We never received the referendum until that day (Wednesday) and didn't even know about it

see USG, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says: USG — Underestimating Student Government



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Weather

Today: Stormy Tomorrow: Sunny



High . . . 82
Low . . . 54



High . . . 77
Low . . . 50

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Alu Muttar
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Naan
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Fri-Sat 1:40 (1:15) 8:00 10:00 12:10
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A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (R)
Fri-Sat 1:30 (1:00) 7:30 10:30 12:15

Get Billoo (PG)
Fri-Sat 1:00 8:10 (8:30) 7:45 9:55 11:05

Oliver and Company (G)
Sun 1:00 7:00 9:00

A Family Thing (PG-13)
Fri (8:10) 7:40 10:00 12:15
Sat 1:00 7:10 9:00

Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13)
Fri-Sat 1:00 (6:00) 7:30 8:40 12:10
Sun 1:00 (6:00) 7:30 8:40 12:10

V. Cello Price (PG-13)
Fri-Sat 1:00 8:10 (8:10) 7:40 9:45 11:45
Sun 1:10 8:10 (8:10) 7:30 9:40

The Windy City (R)
Fri-Sat 1:10 (1:40) 7:15 8:50 12:15

The Substitute (R)
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Newsraps

World

CLINTON ENDS JAPANESE VISIT ON HIGH NOTE — TOKYO — President Clinton concluded a three-day summit Thursday celebrating U.S.-Japanese friendship and strengthening security ties, then flew to St. Petersburg, Russia, for an eight-nation conference on nuclear safeguards. With long-running trade disputes pushed firmly into the background, the Tokyo summit ended in a rosy glow. While the friendly tone of the summit was broadly welcomed in Japan, it also left undercurrents of concern. Some critics said the United States swings too unpredictably between harsh criticism of Japanese trade practices and warm expressions of friendship. Others worried that the new security arrangements risk disrupting the triangular relationship of Washington, Tokyo and Beijing by turning the U.S.-Japanese tie into an alliance against China's growing military might. Beijing expressed those fears Thursday, and reports from Taiwan — which Beijing regards as a renegade province — reflected feelings that closer U.S.-Japanese military cooperation would work to its benefit.

U.S. TRADE DISAGREEMENTS EASE DURING VISIT — WASHINGTON — President Clinton has been chumming it up this week in Tokyo with Japan's prime minister, Ryutaro Hashimoto, minimizing the usual sniping over trade barriers and focusing instead on the success U.S. companies are enjoying in the Japanese market. This accentuation of the positive reflects the Clinton administration's desire to convince voters that Clinton's get-tough policy toward Japan has produced substantial and tangible results. To bolster the case, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department released a study last Friday of U.S. exports to Japan. As the administration sees it, the 21 U.S.-Japan trade agreements struck during the Clinton years are already providing U.S. companies and workers with a bounty of orders, shipments and jobs. "The agreements are clearly having an effect," White House economic adviser Laura D'Andrea Tyson told reporters.

Nation

GOP SUGGESTS EXTENDING PRIMARY CALENDAR — WASHINGTON — Republican Party leaders, concerned that voters in only a handful of states decided their party's presidential nomination, Thursday began a process that could lead to stretching out the primary season in future campaign years. Jim Nicholson, the Colorado national committeeman and head of a task force on primaries and caucuses appointed by GOP national Chairman Haley Barbour, said the organizational meeting of his panel found unanimous agreement that the compressed calendar of 1996 primaries meant "there were not enough people involved in picking the nominee for the most important job on the planet." Nicholson said that for all practical purposes, the contest won by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole (Kan.) was over on March 2, when Republicans in only six small states had had the opportunity to vote for a full field of aspirants.

SMITHSONIAN CELEBRATES 150TH ANNIVERSARY — WASHINGTON — To mark the 150th anniversary of the Smithsonian Institution, the National Portrait Gallery is attempting to portray the United States as it was when James Smithson's gift to the nation was formally accepted in 1846. The "portrait" is a mosaic of images and artifacts that's fascinating although blurred in places, which may be a blessing because, truth to tell, we really weren't looking our best in that pivotal year. It was in 1846 that the United States crystallized its expansionist aims into a statement of what a congressman called "the right of our manifest destiny to spread over the continent."

SCIENTISTS DISCOVER TRIASSIC INSECT FOSSILS — WASHINGTON — A stone quarry straddling the border between Virginia and North Carolina has yielded some of the world's most impressive insect fossils from the Triassic period more than 200 million years ago, a time when dinosaurs were coming into their prime. The shimmering silver imprints of flies, beetles and other insects — perfectly preserved in a finely grained, charcoal gray shale — show in astonishing detail the insects' mouthparts, head hairs and even the fine fringe found on some species' wings. Scientists said the collection, which includes some of the oldest known examples of several major insect groups, reveals for the first time a bustling aquatic ecology that flourished during the Triassic period around the shores of a large lake near Danville, Va.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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B. ANTONIO E. — The Daily Egyptian

Officer Julie Phillips of the Carbondale Police Department releases her new partner, Vader, from a patrol car. The 4-year-old German shepherd will be officially sworn in as a police officer after completing basic K-9 school.

Police to swear in new canine officer

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The newest member of the Carbondale Police Department is only four years old and speaks — well, barks — Dutch.

Vader, a male German shepherd from Holland, soon will become the second four-legged member of the department. The first Carbondale Police dog, Jasper, began working in 1994.

Patrol officer Julie Phillips will be Vader's handler. On Sunday, Phillips and Vader will begin a 5-week training session in Denver, Ind.

"I got him two weeks ago for

bonding purposes so we can get to know each other before the training begins," Phillips said.

During training, Phillips and Vader will learn how to work together as a team. After the training period, Vader will be sworn in as an official member of the department.

Vader has previous law enforcement experience.

"He came to the country in 1994 from Europe and was sold to a police department in Indiana where he worked for a year and a half," she said. "But the city decided not to keep the program because it was too costly."

Lt. Calvin Stearns, who is in charge of administering the canine

unit, said the department will have to pay for some of the costs, such as training.

"But both of our police dogs have been bought from funds donated by local businesses," he said.

Stearns said the department needed a second dog to share the workload.

"The dogs have only one handler," Stearns said. "So it can wear out Jasper's handler to answer all of the calls where a dog is needed."

The dogs are used in a variety of situations.

"They track criminals who have fled a scene and can also track peo-

see DOG, page 12

Does art portray women in society?

Speaker covers what pieces like the Mona Lisa say about female roles

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

The painting of "Mona Lisa" is a symbol of a man's representation of women in art, an art history professor told a packed University Museum Auditorium on Thursday.

Clara Pascoe, an art history professor at the University of Pittsburgh, lectured on the portrayal of women in the paintings of male artists with a slide presentation. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

Pascoe said male artists typically painted women as objects. She said men concentrated mostly on women's figures in their paintings. Men's artistic portrayal of women shifted as society changed, she said.

Some of the societal roles Pascoe described were those of women as objects for male enjoyment and more submissive female roles of mothers or servants.

She said "Mona Lisa" is a mixture of those roles.

She said the detailed concentration on the face of Mona Lisa is in accordance with men's ideas of women as objects of beauty. Pascoe said the monotonous facial expression represents the humble role women had in society.

Pascoe said the primary function of the early sculptures and paintings of Greek goddesses were for religious reasons. But the stress on their bodies gave them a sensual aspect separating them from other religious portrayals.

"From the early Greek paintings to the Impressionist age, the erotic imagery was intended for a male audience," she said. "There was a connection between the artist and his audience."

Pascoe said art has never had an impact on history, but it is a reflection of the time. She said the way women were perceived in art has changed with the shifting attitudes toward women throughout history.

"Men portrayed women in the way they were accepted in society," she said. "Early 18th-century paintings depicted women as motherly roles or as servants. Not until the feminist movement in France in 1880 did women begin to take less erotic roles."

Pascoe said most people perceive art differently, but she wanted the audience to take note of how the roles of women have changed over the centuries.

"I want this to at least be food for thought," she said. "During the time of the Impressionists, women were locked out of the sensual world their male counterparts created. The female impressionists had to pick different subjects than men."

"Not until the feminist movement did art finally be created by women about women."

Dan Penn, a sophomore in graphic design from Oak Park, said he did not take any offense to the presentation. He said he felt the insight Pascoe gave on the artwork was accurate.

"The fact is that men used to have a chauvinistic opinion towards women, and that is reflected in the artwork of the time," he said. "Evolution is all part of life."



Clara Pascoe

James Durst to play Cousin Andy's

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There is something magical about the wooden sound of an acoustic guitar, and that magic is enhanced even more in a quiet atmosphere with the smell of good coffee, a folk singer says.

Singer/songwriter James Durst will supply the guitar and the magic tonight at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St.

There is life represented in the guitar that comes through in a relaxing way, Durst said. The music needs a sacred place to be played, away from the smoke and the extra noise of bars, he said.

"It is essential that a community provide a nucleus to bring people together," he said. "Venues such as Cousin Andy's are absolutely essential for the music lover and musician to commune together."

Durst's music has a folk sound that focuses on the positive aspects of life. He deals with environmental issues by concentrating on the wonder of nature and its beauty.

Durst has performed in more than 30 countries since 1965. He has appeared with such musicians as Leo Kottke, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton. The 1994 release of "Wish I Were Here and Other Journeys of the Heart" is his first solo effort since 1982's "Planetary Citizen."

From the moment he was born, Durst said he has felt the calling of a musician. He took the doctor's slap at birth and began to sing. He started singing in church and in school and in high school, and his friends encouraged him to pursue a career in music, he said.

He said he became interested in folk music because of the honesty of the style of the music. He believes music has the potential to bring people together, and folk music is the natural expression of that message, he said.

"I think the content generally pertains to real people," he said. "It is very passionate and open. The nature of it is that there is something intimate and very accessible about it."

Durst said the primary motivation for his music was not money but the desire to cause people to understand each



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

James Durst intends to use his acoustic guitar to cast a spell on the audience at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse, 402 W. Mill St., tonight.

other. Music is a tool for people to come together and forget differences such as race, nationalities and politics, he

see DURST, page 7

Illinois House passes education funding bill

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The passage of an elementary and high school funding bill by the Illinois House is being called a beginning for education reform, a state official says. However, opponents of the bill say it would be less than helpful for education," adding.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said the bill is a way of pushing the issue of education funding to the forefront.

"What this bill does is put money in Southern Illinois school districts — specifically, \$400,000 to Carbondale," Bost said. "This is also a step in the right direction to begin talks on education funding reform."

Gail Purkey, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said her group believes that education funding needs to be discussed, but she said the bill would be an inadequate solution.

"We appreciate the republican majority taking education to the front burner," she said. "But I do not even know if I can call this a Band-Aid."

Purkey said the bill only allows \$250 dollars of additional money to students throughout the state.

"We need to do a lot more," she said. "We need to overhaul the system."

The bill, titled, "Quality First," calls for a \$500 million sum to be given to elementary and secondary education in Illinois. It would set aside \$3.3 billion for Southern Illinois, Bost said.

"This can help bring third graders up to par; sixth graders up to par and high school graduates up to par," he said.

Bost said the additional funding would enhance education by

see FUNDING, page 7

EDITORIAL

USG election's gave students a good show, not much else

IS THE GLASS HALF FULL OR HALF EMPTY?

Reflecting back on this year's Undergraduate Student Government election that came to an end Wednesday, it is hard to tell if the glass ever contained anything other than voter disgust.

This was an election marred by numerous problems. Some of them include accusations between the candidates and the Election Commission, the discovery of election rules that made no sense — keeping viable candidates from being a part of the process — and an election commission that failed to get out a student fee referendum ballot until the middle of the day — after more than 800 students had already voted.

Incredibly, even with this circus for an election, more students voted — 2,089 — this year than at any time in the last five years, with the exception of 1993 when 3,000 students turned out to vote.

But now is the time for USG to remedy its election process, while the short-falls of this election are fresh in its collective memory.

Election laws that have not changed significantly since their adoption in the 1980s need to be reviewed. Students could have had three student trustee candidates to choose from Wednesday, but a requirement calling for 200 valid signatures to be obtained to run in the election knocked Troy Arnoldi out of the race, even though he was running as a write-in candidate and had 195 valid signatures.

IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST EXAMPLES OF miscommunication, this year's election commission did not get student fee referendum ballots out to polling stations until shortly after noon.

The USG Election Commission said the referendum was not submitted to it by the USG, and the commission did not know the referendum was to be on a ballot.

This is particularly hard to accept considering one of the commission members is a USG senator and the Daily Egyptian recently ran front-page stories and editorials on this subject.

And now the Board of Trustees will not hear from more than 800 students when the USG presents the referendum at the board meeting May 9.

This election process must be run better. The election commission will be presenting recommendations to USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council for amending the election bylaws.

Hopefully, these recommendations will be brought up for consideration quickly, before time has an opportunity to blur the rough edges this year's election revealed.

And perhaps next year the glass will appear half empty, which will be an improvement compared to what students saw this year.

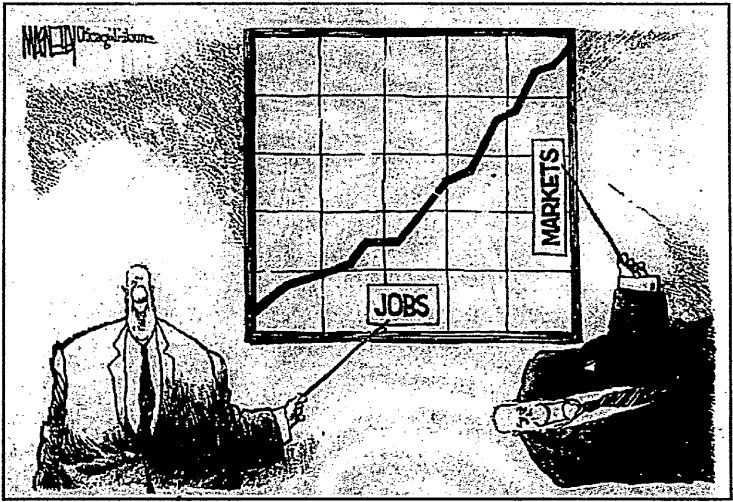
Quotable Quotes

"I'd like to put poison in their coffee. They ate from my plate and then spat in it."

—Manifeh Hamzeh, Southern Lebanon resident, describing her feelings towards Israel's army, which she welcomed with flowers during the 1982 invasion.

"He never really did seem to know the kind of honor that is bestowed upon a person when they take this position."

—Alderman Sam Burrell, Chicago alderman, describing his feelings about Ald. Allan Streeter. Streeter wore a hidden tape recorder to assist the FBI in its Silver Shovel investigation. Streeter agreed to wear the wire after being caught in the investigation.



Letters to the Editor

Jewish people have right to settle in Israel

It is not surprising that many of the members of the United Nations have tried to support the argument that Jews have a right to a homeland in Israel by citing statistics on land ownership over the last 50 years of Jewish possession there. The United Nations has been wrong since the Jewish homeland had been destroyed and abandoned by people of other faiths. It also ignores the violent attacks of all types of national Jews who are regularly attacked by the Arab population.

There is a sense of unity in the Jewish people's sentiment that "Zionism will not show peace and democracy exist to anyone in the Middle East." The reason for this is that they sincerely want peace and democracy and have demonstrated this through efforts to improve the health of occupied lands by the Palestinians.

The Diaspora of Jewish people throughout the world did not come about by their own fault. Jews were forced out of their homes and persecuted by people of other faiths. They have managed to survive and maintain a population there even when there was no state. Land ownership and ancestral do not a nation make. They only provide stability and security to a people. Millions of Jews around the world know this, and must always remain aware of the precariousness of our existence.

The anti-Semitic basis of Mr. Jones's article reminds me of how lucky I am to live in a time when there is a sanctuary out there for me in Israel. I remember millions of us who were not so lucky, who perished in the hands of those whose sickness let hatred take them. I would like to remind Mr. Jones if how lucky he is not to live under Nazi occupied Europe, which encompassed not only Jews, but also millions of people of other faiths, because such a clear system of law did not exist and political decisions. Perhaps he could balance his views by studying Jewish history a bit more.

Elizabeth Leverette, Senior with degree, education, Hilliel Foundation director

Fetus' rights do not outweigh mother's

In his letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, Larry J. Mitchell mentioned that abortion's legality should hinge on the humanity of the fetus. At some undeniable magic point in its development, the fetus becomes a human being and thus has rights to life, liberty, etc.

But Mr. Mitchell has forgotten an important part of the equation. The pregnant woman involved in every abortion decision also is a human being. Like it or not, her rights to life and liberty existed prior to the conception of the baby involved, whether the baby is human at conception or not. By my reasoning, the pregnant woman's rights include the right not to be a host for another human being, even a human baby.

To say this one instance of involuntary servitude is enforceable under equal protection the laws is irrational. It is more useful to say that full-term pregnancy and live birth is the moral and preferred course of action that is unenforceable by law, but desired by our culture. Some virtues are simply not enforceable, a lesson lost on most Americans.

We cannot legally require the mother or father of a stricken 3-year-old to give up a kidney or bone marrow against the parent's will, even if we disagree with those parents who would not sacrifice some of themselves. Why is Mr. Mitchell's fetal human accorded more rights than the 3-year-old human? If it is not, nor should it be.

Life is sacred, but so is freedom and dignity. Why else does our law accept killing in defense of our freedom or life?

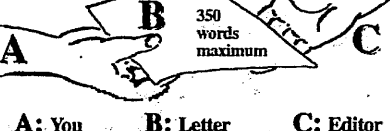
Drew Hendricks, Carbondale resident

Rainbow's End a good asset for University

I would like to compliment the good deed that Rainbow's End is providing for the University community. For those of you who don't know what Rainbow's End is, or what services it provides, let me fill you in. Rainbow's End is a preschool on campus. It provides day care services for SIUC students and faculty members. They provide excellent care and programs for the children. What I like most about the center is that they provide culturally diverse learning programs for the children. This is a good idea because the University population also is diverse. The center also provides learning experiences for people in the College of Education. One example of this would be the student workers who are employed there. These workers are usually education majors, and by working there they are gaining experience. They also give tours to University classes. All in all, Rainbow's End is a good asset to the University.

Jen Ohlson, Junior, undecided

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You B: Letter C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian

Table with 3 columns: Student Editor-in-Chief (MARC CHASE), Editorial Page Editors (ALAN SCHNEFF), Managing Editor (LOYD GOODMAN), News Staff Representative (LOUI D. CLARK), AND, Faculty Representative (MICHAEL FORBES, GERALD STONE)

Did U.S. concern for Bosnia justify Iran arms pipeline?

Los Angeles Times

For four long years the war in Bosnia defied Big Power fiddling, arm-twisting and diplomatic initiatives, finally collapsing last fall because the combatants simply ran out of gas. Had the Americans and Europeans been able to foresee that outcome, some considerable missteps might not have been made, including the Clinton administration's decision to wink at Iranian arms shipments to the Muslim-led Bosnian government despite a U.N. arms embargo.

That administration decision achieved a result many in Washington had long and openly thought fair and positive, giving the outgunned Bosnians a fighting chance against superior Bosnian Serb forces. But the fact was that hardly anyone knew of the plan, certainly not in detail. The CIA, for instance, and responsible congressional committees were in the dark.

A Los Angeles Times report Friday was the first public disclosure that the White House and State Department told Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in

1994 that the United States would not raise an objection to an Iranian arms pipeline through Croatia to Bosnia, with the Croats taking a cut. With the Iranian weapons came Iranian trainers.

Yes, the White House decision helped level the field in the Bosnian war, but surely the administration should have been more sensitive to the Iranian factor. Iran-Contra is not even in the history books yet. The Clinton administration, like its predecessors, has pursued a policy of containing Iranian influence beyond the Persian Gulf. Why then did the administration choose to tacitly endorse Iran's shipment of arms? Weren't there some other options at that time, including putting the question of the U.N. arms embargo back on the table? (It was partially lifted in December, after the American-engineered accord brought a cease-fire and an uneasy peace to Bosnia.)

Fallout from the disclosures has begun and President Clinton is feeling the pressure in an election year. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., his presumed

opponent in November, called the details of the Times report "disturbing news" and asked pertinent Senate committees to investigate. Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., followed suit.

The White House circled its wagons, declaring that the secret policy followed the letter of the law in adherence to the U.N. embargo. The embargo was central to diplomacy in the brutal fighting that began in 1991 among the broken shards of the former Yugoslavia. The idea was to give no fighting force an advantage, not the Serbs, the Croats or the Bosnians. But the Serbs already had the might of the former Yugoslav army and the industrial power to make the armaments it needed. The Croats had built a powerful military as well. Bosnia had next to nothing and, as the most multi-ethnic of the former Yugoslav republics, it was primed for civil explosion; clearly it was disadvantaged the most by an arms embargo.

The preceding editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

MIDDLE Eastern Dance Enthusiasts, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact: Tedi, 453-5012.

FRENCH Table, 4-6 p.m., Booby's on the Strip. Contact: Lanessa, 453-5415.

GLBF, Overnight Retrea', Touch of Nature's Morris Lounge, meet at Paglia's at 5:30 p.m. Contact: GLBF, 453-5151.

ARRANT Knaves Literary Society, 4 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub. Contact: Puck, 457-7847.

RUSSIAN Table, 6 p.m., Detours. Contact: Ryan, 529-3291.

Events

MEET SIUC's New President Ted Sanders, Piano Music by Brenda Morris and Alto Pass Wine Tasting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, sponsored by University Club. Contact: Shirley, 453-2265.

ARTHUR Holland, leader of Missim Barabass a Japanese Ex-Mafia Organization, 6:30 p.m., Wham Room 105, sponsored by Chi Alpha Campus Ministry. Contact: Leann, 5929-4395.

LIBRARY Seminar Series, Advanced HTML Publishing, 9-10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 452-2818.

SUCCESS in Trail Advocacy Seminar, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Law School Auditorium, \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door, \$3 for students. Contact: Daniel, 687-2957.

FREE Motorcycle Rider Course, at SIUC, April 19-21, motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided

free, students must have valid Illinois drivers license and be 16-years-old. Contact: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

VOLUNTEER! ed for Special Olympics, to help with track and field events, April 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Contact: Saluki Volunteer Corps Office, 453-5714.

HISPANIC Law Student Association Fund-raiser, great Latin food and music, 7 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Activity Room. Contact: Eliza, 457-8845.

WORK With Children or Person's with disabilities this summer or fall semester. Contact: Kathy by April 22, 453-1267.

Entertainment

DANCE Expresso, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets \$6 public \$3 children. Contact: Southern Illinois Repertory Dance, 453-3123.

JOINT Senior Recital, Carissa Derezotes and Staley Willis, 5 p.m., Old Baptist foundation Recital Hall, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

TRIBUTE, a comic drama by Bernard Slade, April 19-20, 8 p.m., April 21, 2 p.m., The Stage Company, tickets \$7 on Friday and Saturdays and \$5 on Sundays. Contact: The Stage Company, 549-5466.

JAMES Durst and Sataya Sara, Songs For A Small Planet, 7:30 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse. Contact: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

• THIS WEEKEND

CARBONDALE Clean and Green's Annual Spring Clean Up, April 20, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Contact: Peggy, 529-4148.

FREE dinner for Japanese Students,

Japanese Speaker Arthur Holland April 20, 5:30 p.m., Calvary Campus Church, sponsored by Chi Alpha Campus Ministry. Contact: Leann, 529-4395.

FIFTH Annual Awards Banquet, Blacks In Engineering and Allied Technology, pay tribute to faculty and minority students for their outstanding accomplishments, April 20, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room, tickets \$6. Contact: Kesha, 536-1173.

FELLOWSHIP Service with Pastoral Choir, April 20, 6:30 p.m., Newton Baptist Church. Contact: Dorothy, 549-2375.

ALADDIN, April 20, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, tickets \$13.50 public and \$4 discount for children. Contact: Shryock Auditorium, 453- ARTS.

ORCHESTRA Festival 1996, with SIUC's Symphony Orchestra and Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, April 21, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

MARCH of Dimes, Assist and Participate in the march of Dimes Walk, April 21, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Contact: Saluki Volunteer, 453-5714.

MICROFEST Picnic, April 21, 12 p.m., Murphysboro Lake, sponsored by Microbiology Student Organization. Contact: Tracey, 549-6665.

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USG

continued from page 1

until the night before," she said. "Whoever was supposed to submit it to us to be placed on the ballot never did."

Kohoutek said there will not be a chance for the students who missed the referendum Wednesday to vote on it.

Ed Sawyer, USG vice president, said the USG Constitution does not specify who is responsible for submitting a referendum to the election commission for placement on the ballot.

Alim said there are several problems that happen every year with USG elections. He said when he assumes the presidential office, he plans on forming a committee to examine the election regulations and to amend outdated rules.

Aside from problems with USG regulations, Patrick Smith, student trustee election commissioner, said he will make several recommendations for amendments to the student trustee election bylaws. He said he will make the recommendations after Student Trustee-elect Eric Bottom is sworn in.

Alim said another problem with both USG and student trustee election bylaws is the need for students to give their social security numbers when they sign a candidate

petition. A problem with social security numbers occurred this year when Troy Arnoldi, a senior in speech communication from South Roxana, was denied a spot on the student trustee ballot. Several people who signed his petition did not give their correct social security numbers. Arnoldi also was denied a chance to be a write-in candidate for the student trustee elections

because the election bylaws do not allow for write-ins.

Alim said this is a question that needs to be looked into before the next election.

Alim said he will form a committee made up of USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council members next year to address these problems and any others that the election commissioners believe need to be amended.

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DAILY
 4:30 7:15 10:00
SAT & SUN
 MAT. 1:45
PRIMAL FEAR

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DAILY 4:45 7:30 9:45 **SAT & SUN** MAT 2:15

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 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN
 MAT. 1:00 3:00
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 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00

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Election totals announced

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Forty students were elected to presidential, vice presidential and senate posts for the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday.

USG election results were officially announced Thursday.

According to election totals, 2,089 students voted in Wednesday's election.

Senatorial duties include attending the bi-weekly meetings and voting on resolutions, bills and amendments brought to the senate floor.

The president has the power to sign or veto all senate action, and the vice president chairs all senate meetings.

All election results must be ratified by the USG Senate before the candidates-elect can take office.

* indicates election winners

President and Vice President:

- * Students First Party: Troy Alim and David Vingren — 1,121 votes
- Saluki Party: Scott Pfeiffer and Robert Irby — 848 votes

Write-ins:

- Gus Bode (president) — 1 vote
- Daffy Duck (president) — 1 vote
- Jimi Hendrix and Mickey Mouse — 1 vote

Student Trustee:

- * Students First Party: Eric Bottom — 1,255 votes
- Independent: Najjar Abdul-Musawwir — 761 votes
- Unrecognized candidates: 71 votes

Senators:

- Academic Affairs — 1 seat
- * Students First Party: Nicole White — 51 votes

College of Agriculture — 2 seats

- * Saluki Party: Bill Martin — 77 votes
- * Students First Party: Mike Klein — 59 votes
- Saluki Party: Gary Norton — 51 votes

College of Business — 2 seats

- * Saluki Party: Alice Foley — 104 votes
- * Students First Party: John Dunkel — 97 votes
- Saluki Party: Tim Heggenmeier — 90 votes

Brush Towers — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Masakama Cooper — 125 votes
- * Saluki Party: Bryan Stewart — 102 votes
- Saluki Party: Luis Muralles — 81 votes

College of Communications — 2 seats

- * Saluki Party: Nikki Snyder — 134 votes
- * Students First Party: Jemal Powell — 124 votes
- Students First Party: Donny Foxx — 85 votes
- Saluki Party: Jamie Hawkins — 83 votes

East Side — 5 seats

- * Saluki Party: Bill Bailey — 277 votes
- * Saluki Party: Rebecca Hutchings — 257 votes
- Students First Party: O'Shandra Brown — 254 votes
- * Students First Party: Joe Glick — 254 votes
- * Students First Party: Treneva English — 246 votes
- Saluki Party: Brian Kolbusz — 190 votes

College of Education — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Karyn Waruian — 124 votes
- * Saluki Party: Jeff Bradley — 92 votes
- Saluki Party: Jay Nash — 90 votes

College of Engineering — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Ben Gass — 87 votes
- * Saluki Party: Chris Stine — 53 votes

Evergreen Terrace — 1 seat

- * Saluki Party: Chester Lunsford — 10 votes

Greek Row — 2 seats

- * Saluki Party: Timothy Brown — 69 votes
- * Students First Party: Barbi Jamerson — 31 votes

College of Liberal Arts — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Salena Strobel — 211 votes
- * Saluki Party: Sara McGhee — 199 votes
- Students First Party: Matt Russell — 194 votes
- Saluki Party: Robert Levine — 145 votes

College of Science — 2 seats

- * Saluki Party: Josh Valtos — 99 votes
- * Students First Party: Jaclyn Smith — 97 votes
- Saluki Party: Josh Houdasheldt — 84 votes
- Students First Party: Carl Kimmins — 82 votes
- Independent: Lekiewa Rasberry — 52 votes

College of Social Work — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Lisa Clark — 21 votes

VACANCY for second senatorial position.

Southern Hills — 1 seat

- * Students First Party: Megan Moore — 7 votes

College of Technical Careers — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: LaTonya Moore — 106 votes
- * Saluki Party: Daniel Lieber — 87 votes
- Saluki Party: Corey Meyer — 76 votes

Thompson Point — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Jason Leers — 372 votes
- * Saluki Party: Connie Howard — 198 votes

University Park — 2 seats

- * Students First Party: Will Sanders — 223 votes
- * Students First Party: Lee Dagon — 159 votes
- Saluki Party: Tony Williams — 89 votes
- Independent: Anthony Stenger — 73 votes
- Saluki Party: Angel Nicolas — 63 votes

West Side — 5 seats

- * Saluki Party: Anthony Larson — 140 votes
- * Saluki Party: Hamilton Arendsen — 135 votes
- * Saluki Party: Jamie McCann — 128 votes
- * Students First Party: Brian Donovan — 125 votes
- * Saluki Party: Michael Rutcosky — 123 votes
- Independent: Brian Rukas — 115 votes
- Saluki Party: Doug Pulver — 115 votes
- Students First Party: Nicholas Dodd — 111 votes
- Students First Party: Pat Mahon — 110 votes
- Students First Party: Charles Lueker — 110 votes

Durst

continued from page 3

said.

"Our cars are getting bigger, and we are more able to accommodate foreign sounds," he said. "I think that is a good sign for humanity. It is a natural carry-over. The more tolerant we are of different music, the more tolerant we will become of each other."

Durst music does emphasize tolerance. The song "What If...?" raises questions of whether people could get along if the world shifted and the geographic boundaries were changed.

"And what if all the energy that once empowered hate/Were channeled toward one purpose/Just think what we could create."

Durst said one thing he has learned in his travels is the importance of being fully present in the moment.

Whatever a person does, the moment is the most important, especially in a concert, he said.

"People are often lost in the past or the future," he said.

"In music or sports or anything you do, it is the same in that it compels you to be fully in the moment."

James Durst will play at 7:30 at Cousin Andy's, 402 W. Mill St. Satya Sara will open. Admission is \$3.

Funding

continued from page 3

furnishing schools with materials needed to learn, including computers.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said the bill will undergo some changes when it is considered by the Senate next week.

"I think just as the governor's (education) plan had a lot of good things, this is something we can take a look at," Luechtefeld said.

Luechtefeld said funding for schools is the main concern, specifically what programs may be cut and where additional funding may come from.

Bost said the money for the schools has been cut from administration agencies, such as the Illinois Board of Education.

He said the board has been wasteful in its spending, so some of its money will be reallocated to schools.

He said too often, agencies in Springfield keep the money for the agency and do not send the money to the schools where it belongs.

"The problem is that we send

"A school needs to ... equip children for college and the work force."

Mike Bost
State representative

money to the schools through these agencies, and two-thirds of the money stays in Springfield," Bost said.

"The bill will streamline the process."

"A school needs to provide a quality education to equip children for college and the work force," he said.

"They should be ready for the next level, and this will help."

Bost said he agrees the system needs major reform.

"We can't fix it overnight," he said. "We have to start somewhere."

If the Illinois Senate approves the bill next week, it would be given to Gov. Jim Edgar for a final review.

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Caricature of Saluki dawg soon to be seen on buses

By Mary Beth Arimond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Demetris Koumidis was surprised to win \$300 for winning a contest for his design that will be placed on the sides of the Saluki Express buses.

Koumidis, a senior in design from Nicosia, Cyprus, said he never expected the victory because his design, which is a caricature of a Saluki Dawg with his tongue hanging out, received a poor grade in a general education course.

He said his instructor from GEC 205, Innovation for the Contemporary Environment, entered all the designs created in class to the "Embellish the Bus Contest."

Koumidis said he was honored for his design April 8 at a Mass Transit Advisory Board meeting. He said the board, which is comprised of representatives from Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, the School of Art and Design, the City of Carbondale and Student Affairs, discussed how they were going to use the design, which was picked out of more than 500 entries.

He said the board will implement the design on the buses this summer.

Koumidis said while he was

creating the design for his class, he decided to make it represent SIUC and the Saluki Express Mass Transit System.

"I was thinking that this design would be cheap and inexpensive for the University," he said. "It would draw attention to the public when the bus drives at a fast pace."

"He said it also was a fresh look for the Saluki Dawg.

"I've always seen the Saluki Dawg designed as a real-life dog," he said. "Instead, I think Saluki Dawgs are supposed to be fun and humorous."

Sean Borman, transportation clerk for Saluki Express, said the board wanted to dress up the buses.

"They thought that students would bring in good ideas to make the buses more appealing, and that's why the board went ahead to have this competition," he said.

He said the competition was open to all students in the fall to try to make the Mass Transit System distinctive and attractive enough to ride.



Koumidis

Adam Kantrovich, a graduate student in agriculture education from Des Plaines and the chair of Mass Transit Advisory Board, said the board was not looking for anything specific.

"We were trying to find an image that would represent SIUC and Saluki Express," he said. "We didn't want our identity to be similar with the athletic department because they have their own version of a Saluki Dawg. Instead, we wanted to find our own representation."

He said the board also was trying to find a design that would not be too flashy, and one that everyone could identify with the Saluki Express.

He said Koumidis' design stood out from the other entries because it was simple, classic and something that looked inviting.

He said all the entries were unique, but Koumidis' design had a fun-loving character that was attractive to the public.

Kantrovich said on Wednesday, GPSC voted to not change the image on the Saluki Express unless it receives income from advertising.

"The vote ensures the students that no student fees will go directly to add changes to the bus," he said.

Officials advocate four-lane highway

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although studies show that a four-lane highway connecting Carbondale to St. Louis is not financially feasible, state representatives say the highway would bring economic growth to Southwestern Illinois.

Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois, said a four-lane highway connecting Carbondale to St. Louis is needed to improve access to and from the region's businesses. Several out-of-state businesses, which have looked into relocating in Southwestern Illinois, have asked about interstate access, he said.

Deering said he believes Southwestern Illinois has been bypassed by businesses seeking expansion because the area lacks an interstate highway system.

Deering said the recent shutdown of Sparta Printing, that eliminated approximately 850 union jobs, and the continued closing of coal mines are some of the reasons a new highway is needed. He said Southern and Southwestern Illinois are economically depressed, and building a highway could initiate economic growth.

"A new four-lane highway would provide the necessary link to the prosperous St. Louis area," Deering said.

He said Northeastern Illinois has low unemployment rates and is outpacing the country in job creation. He said this is happening because state government is not interested in helping to bring private sector jobs to Southwestern Illinois.

Bill Kirk, a program planning engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said a

study in October 1995 looked at the feasibility of building a toll road connecting Carbondale to St. Louis. He said the study showed the number of vehicles traveling on the highway would not be significant enough to justify the construction of a four-lane toll highway.

The study showed that traffic on the highway would range from 7,100 to 9,300 vehicles per day. The maximum toll charged for driving the entire length of the highway would be about \$7 for cars and \$15 to \$18 for trucks, he said.

"In order to make a four-lane toll road feasible, at least 50,000 cars would have to travel the highway a day," Kirk said.

Deering said his office is preparing the proposal for a four-lane highway, not a toll road. He said he is hoping to build support from colleagues in the Illinois House of Representatives and in the state Senate.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said he would support Deering's efforts to build a four-lane highway. He said a new highway would bring economic growth to the region.

"If IDOT had taken the money they have spent on feasibility studies over the past 40 years, the highway would have been built already," Bost said.

Barb Brown, Senate candidate for the 58th District, said the issue of a four-lane highway has been discussed in the past. She said a new highway would give a rural area like Carbondale access to larger business markets.

"The places where industry is located and economies are prospering are the areas with an avenue to transport goods," she said.



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Mysteries still shroud Oklahoma bombing case

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY—In the frantic days following the bombing of a federal building here — even after the FBI had two prime suspects in custody — dozens of witnesses continued to insist that another man was involved. John Doe No. 2 was seen driving the yellow truck allegedly used in the blast and even emerging from the vehicle just moments before it exploded.

But a massive manhunt for this mystery man with olive-skin and a baseball cap turned up nothing. And today, the government admits it still has no idea who John Doe No. 2 is, or whether he even exists.

This is just one of the many mysteries and unanswered questions that swirl around the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, in which 168 people were killed in the worst case of mass murder in U.S. history.

Timothy James McVeigh, 27, and Terry Lynn Nichols, 41, await trial on 11 counts of conspiracy and murder in Denver, where a judge moved the case after deciding the two men could not get a fair trial in Oklahoma. A court date has not yet been set.

With no consistent eyewitnesses from the scene and no confessions, the enigmas loom large. Among them: Was a second truck involved in the bombing and if so, who drove it? If Nichols was part of the

conspiracy, why do two friends, who have turned state's evidence, say Nichols wanted out of the conspiracy months before the bombing? If the two orchestrated a robbery to finance their plot, as the government alleges, then why is the case officially unsolved and no robber identified?

Government sources acknowledge that unresolved questions could create doubt in the minds of a death-penalty case jury, when the case eventually comes to trial later

this year or early next year. But after interviewing thousands of witnesses, combing through reams of telephone records and sifting tons of debris from the wreckage, the government believes it has a powerful circumstantial case against the suspects.

Among the government's more compelling evidence is McVeigh's fingerprint on a receipt found in Nichols's house for fertilizer used in the bomb, witnesses who can identify McVeigh as the man who

rented the truck used in the explosion, and phone records showing intensive contact between the two men in the days leading up to the blast. Still, as the O.J. Simpson trial and acquittal memorably demonstrated, mounting a circumstantial case with no eyewitnesses to the crime can be tricky in today's criminal courtroom.

McVeigh's lawyer Stephen Jones has already served notice that he intends to cast doubt on the government's case by introducing

countless other potential suspects, from international terrorists to American white supremacists. He even suggested a possible defense that could spare McVeigh the death penalty: if he were involved at all, he would only have been a minor player in a larger conspiracy.

How all this will play out before a jury is far from clear. "In order to prove a case, you have to tell a story and the story has to fit together," said Washington, D.C., criminal lawyer Victoria Toensing.

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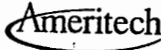
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Clean and Green to pick up Carbondale

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Area businesses, groups and individuals will gather Saturday for the Annual Carbondale Clean-Up Day when they will help pick up trash around the city.

Peggy Melone, the executive director of Carbondale Clean and Green, Inc., 1212 W. Main St., said the purpose of the Annual Clean-Up Day is to keep Carbondale beautiful and litter-free.

"Every year, we target areas with a lot of trash," she said.

"We collect trash that has had a

"Last year, we picked up five tons of trash and recycleables. We recycle all of the glass, aluminum and tin that we can."

*Peggy Melone
Executive director of Carbondale Clean and Green, Inc.*

chance to collect during the winter."

Carbondale Clean and Green is a non-profit organization certified by the Keep America Beautiful System. It offers programs on solid waste

management along with other environmental programs.

Melone said the people who volunteer to pick up trash bring in a lot of recycleables as well.

"Last year, we picked up five tons of trash and recycleables," she said. "We recycle all of the glass, aluminum and tin that we can."

Melone said this project has been bringing people from the area together for eight years.

"I really like doing this because it brings together the University, area businesses and individuals all working for one thing."

Melone said more than 500 volunteers have signed up to participate.

Bill Rongey, a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, said his group has been involved with the Carbondale Clean-Up Day for five

years. "We do anything we can to better the community and respect the people of the community, and this gives us a chance to do both," he said.

Rongey said he has seen an increase in participation during the last five years, and he said he enjoys volunteering.

"It's a good thing because you're there with all your brothers and friends working for the same goal," he said.

The Clean-Up Day will coincide with Earth Day awareness campaigns aimed at promoting conservation and recycling.

NBC brings 'The Beast' to TV

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—It took just four words from NBC executive Lindy DeKoven last year to send her colleagues sitting inside a corporate office leaping out of their chairs.

"I'm thinking 'Peter Benchley's 'The Beast,'" said DeKoven, NBC's senior vice president of miniseries and motion pictures for television.

"Great!" exclaimed Vince Manze, the network's senior vice president of advertising and promotion. "We love it!" exclaimed John Miller, executive vice president of advertising and promotion and event programming.

Then the two honchos calmed down and asked DeKoven, "What is it?"

When DeKoven explained that she was proposing a movie based on Benchley's best seller about a horrifying ocean creature that terrorizes a small seaside community, the ideas started flying from Manze and

Miller and others inside the office as they brainstormed on ways to turn "The Beast" into a major event of the 1995-96 season.

Those ideas soon took shape in the outline for a multimillion-dollar promotional campaign: huge billboards in Times Square and on Sunset Boulevard.

An avalanche of commercials and teasers. Countless buses with placards of a bikini-clad swimmer unaware of the massive tentacles reaching out to grab her.

Giant tentacles wrapped around the "Today" show's Windows of the World studio in New York.

Higher corporate powers drew the line at the latter notion.

But all the other plans were quickly put in motion.

Now executives at NBC and MCA Television Entertainment, the distributor of the four-hour miniseries that premieres next Sunday, say it is almost impossible to walk down the street or to watch NBC and not see ads for "The Beast."

Both NBC and MCA are keeping their fingers crossed that the movie will be a blockbuster.

Elsewhere in the TV industry, however, the long-range planning and the aggressiveness of NBC's "Beast" campaign are seen as the latest examples of how the network itself has come on like a beast in the past two years, using its tentacles of savvy marketing, relentless promotion, smart programming and risk-taking tactics to reclaim the prime-time ratings crown this season that it held through most of the 1980s but then lost in 1992.

With its invincible Thursday night slate, its surging Tuesday night lineup, lavish, heavily promoted projects such as the "Gulliver's Travels" miniseries, "stunts" like the one-hour episode of "Friends" following the Super Bowl and the late-night triumph of "The Tonight Show" leading the way, NBC has reversed itself just two years after languishing in third place among the major TV networks.

Leaks in Unabomber case bring questions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—No sooner had FBI agents raised Theodore J. Kaczynski's *Manifesto* cables than the leaking began in earnest.

In rapid succession, journalists reported that the cabin of the man suspected of being the Unabomber contained a bomb "virtually identical" to one used in a Unabomber attack.

And plenty of handwritten notes, some of which contained the names of Unabomber victims.

And an apparent draft of the 35,000-word essay—the Unabomber mailed out for years. And two — later three — type

writers "possibly linked" to the Unabomber's writings.

These reports in the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and other news outlets, were attributed to "federal law enforcement officials" or "sources close to the case."

Some, like the one involving the manifesto, were not even listed in FBI court filings.

Taken together, the stories raise the question of whether authorities are using the media to convict Kaczynski in the court of public opinion — and, not coincidentally, burnish the FBI's image after years of setbacks and scandal.

Menendez jurors speak out

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—There was no doubt in their minds that the two brothers should spend the rest of their lives in prison for killing their parents.

But still jurors wept as they convicted Lyle and Erik Menendez of the double murder and on Wednesday agreed on the verdicts.

"There were times I had to hold back tears," said juror Bruce Seitz, a

34-year-old mail carrier. "After the reading of the verdicts, a lot of us cried. At this verdict, and at the first one."

Jurors tried to be sympathetic over the upbringing that may have prompted the murders, but in the end they couldn't excuse it, they explained.

Juror Lesley Hillings, 36, a postal inspection worker, said the panel considered the brothers' ages and their lack of previous felony convictions

as they pondered whether to recommend putting the pair to death.

"We felt the parents were very controlling, demanding, that they didn't have a normal type childhood," Hillings said. "We did have sympathy for them in that respect."

Meeting with reporters in the courtroom two hours after sentencing the pair to life in prison without parole and in separate interviews later, jurors expressed relief that the trial was over.


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Muslims kill 18 in Egypt; worst attack in years

Los Angeles Times

ROME—In the worst attack on foreigners in four years of Islamic revolt in Egypt, Muslim extremists screaming "God is Great!" opened fire Thursday on a crowd of elderly Greek religious pilgrims outside a Cairo hotel.

Eighteen of the pilgrims died under the automatic-weapons fire, and another 16 and a Egyptian taxi driver were wounded in the early morning attack at the Europa Hotel less than a mile from the Great Pyramid, the government said.

The killers escaped. To analysts, the attack seemed a testimony to Islamic unrest within Egypt rather than a spillover from the explosive flux in Lebanon and Israel.

Egyptian officials blamed the attack on Muslim fundamentalists who have made foreign tourists premium targets in their battle to replace the secular Egyptian government with strict Islamic rule.

The attack came just after 7 a.m. Thursday on busy Pyramids Road. Dozens of religious pilgrims, many of them gray-haired men and women who spoke only Greek, were filing into buses outside the eight-story hotel after breakfast.

The group, which had arrived in Cairo after touring the Holy Land, was en route to Alexandria for an audience with Orthodox Patriarch Parthenios III.

Witness said four killers in black leather jackets and carrying automatic weapons spilled out of a minivan and, screaming and shooting, ran for the hotel. "God is great!" one witness heard the killers shout.

Police Blotter

University Police

■ A University employee reported that between 5 p.m. April 15 and 8 a.m. April 16, someone entered a room in one of the technology buildings and stole computer parts valued at \$2,504. There are no suspects.

■ An automobile was burglarized between 12:30 a.m. and 2:35 a.m. April 17 in lot 63. A compact disc, stereo and equalizer valued at more than \$700 were taken from the vehicle. There are no suspects.

■ A 21-year-old resident of Southern Hills reported that between 1:30 a.m. and 7:50 a.m. April 17, someone caused approximately \$800 in damage to her vehicle while it was parked in lot 25. There are no suspects.

■ A motor vehicle accident occurred April 17 near Grinnell Cafeteria when the driver of a truck collided with an overpass, causing more than \$500 in damage. The truck was too tall to safely pass under the pedestrian overpass. The driver received minor injuries but refused medical treatment.

■ Police discovered a vehicle in lot 59 had a broken window and had been burglarized between 9 p.m. April 17 and 12:49 a.m. April 18. Several stereo items valued at approximately \$2,000 were missing from the trunk. There are no suspects.

■ A 21-year-old woman reported that between 10 p.m. April 17 and 2:30 a.m. April 18, someone broke a window on her vehicle while it was parked in lot 28, causing \$125 in damage. There are no suspects.

North Korea to discuss medium-range missiles

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senior U.S. and North Korean officials are scheduled to meet in Berlin on Saturday and Sunday to discuss long-standing U.S. concerns about North Korea's ballistic missile program, including its exports of medium-range missiles to the Middle East, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The talks are the opening stage of what the officials say could become formal U.S. negotiations with the communist regime aimed at shutting down the North Korean missile program, possibly in exchange for an eventual loosening of U.S. restrictions on trade and investment in North Korea.

The missile discussion is scheduled to take place four days after the United States and South Korea proposed joint negotiations with North Korea and China on a formal treaty to end the 1950-1953 Korean War and related measures to reduce

military tensions on the Korean peninsula. In a statement that surprised some U.S. officials, North Korea indicated Thursday that it did not plan to reject the peace talks outright.

Washington considers North Korea's steadily improving missile arsenal one of its top security concerns because of the country's proximity to South Korea and Japan and its history of selling Scud-B rockets and other arms to Iran and Syria. The Scud-B and three, longer-range missiles now under development are capable of carrying nuclear, chemical and biological warheads.

Although the Clinton administration first proposed talks on the missile issue last year, North Korea had rejected the idea until recently. The timetable had been rumored since February, but State Department spokesmen had repeatedly refused to confirm it because of a North Korean request that it remain private.

Clinton campaign in millions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Flush with cash, the Clinton-Gore campaign released a summary of its March spending report early Thursday, calling attention to the fact that Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., is as short of funds as he is certain of being the GOP presidential nominee.

The report, which is due Saturday, shows that at the end of March the Clinton-Gore campaign had \$16.6 million in the bank with little debt and \$3.6 million in federal matching funds due.

A spokeswoman for the Dole campaign declined to release its March summary report Thursday or say how close the campaign was to

reaching the \$37 million primary spending limit, which candidates who accept matching funds agree to abide by.

Clinton campaign officials said the president had \$21 million to spend until the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in August, while they estimated Dole had about \$5.2 million left, not counting what he spent in March.

Ann Lewis, deputy campaign manager for Clinton-Gore, said she released the March spending figures early because "there's growing interest in this question, and it does seem the Dole campaign is headed toward making some difficult choices on how to stay within the law and live up to the commitments he has made."

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Oklahoma

continued from page 1

People were not allowed to drive by the site for a while after the explosion occurred, Doney said.

"Now you can go right by it," she said. "It's like a big yard with green grass and nothing there."

"The only thing left is the steps going up to the building."

Doney said the steps are being used as a permanent memorial to the people who died in the explosion.

Many people remember exactly when and where they were when they hear news about a tragedy, Doney is no exception.

She said she had worked late the night before the explosion and had set her alarm clock for 9:30 a.m.

"I woke up and looked at the clock and it said 9:02," she said.

"I didn't find out about the explosion until 20 minutes later."

Ron Jensen, assistant district manager of Social Security at the Carbondale Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry, said in memory of the tragedy, his office will have a moment of silence beginning at 9:02 a.m.

He said that shortly after the tragedy, the Social Security Office planted a redbud tree in memory of the people who died.

He said a redbud was chosen because it is Oklahoma's state tree.

After the explosion, and before the enormity of the tragedy was known, denial was the first part of the grieving process, Doney said. "I was in shock, disbelief and denial," she said.

"Because of the extent of the devastation, it will stay in the hearts and minds of people in Oklahoma City and the state forever."

"It will never go away." There will be a memorial service in Oklahoma City today that is projected to attract about 40,000 people.

Doney said she will not go. She said she is now afraid to go into a federal building.

"I have friends going, but I can't bring myself to do it," she said. "I don't feel safe."

Dog

continued from page 3

ple, especially children, who are lost," Stearns said. "They're also used in building searches and burglaries."

Phillips said she will work with Vader 10 hours a day, four days a week. "I'll do basically the same thing I've always done, but now I'll have an extra tool," she said.

Vader will stay with Phillips at her home in Murphysboro. "He'll spend most of his time outside in a kennel, but it's like a Hilton in there," she said. "I have two other dogs who stay inside, but the trainer said Vader needs to stay outside so he'll like being outdoors."

Phillips said the bonding period has brought her close to Vader. "We're getting along great," she said.

Stearns said he does not know if the canine unit will add more members in the future. "When we started the canine unit, we always had it in the back of our mind that we'd like to have a second dog," Stearns said. "I don't know yet if we'll get another dog. We'll have to see how two dogs work out."

Carbondale

continued from page 1

towed," he said.

Eric Crismon, an employee of Glen's Towing, 1806 N. Illinois Ave., said the parking lot often was used by people going to the Varsity Theatre, 418 S. Illinois Ave.

"The federal government started enforcing parking right after the bombing," he said. "I've had to tow people I've known for years."

Crismon said during the first couple of weeks after the bombing, approximately 30 cars were towed from the parking lot each weekend.

Jensen said there have been changes other than increased security since the bombing. "It's been more a matter of increased awareness than increased security," Jensen said.

Jensen said the approximately 50 employees in the Carbondale Federal Building are more aware of people who come into the building. "We especially notice if they are carrying a package or are doing anything out of the ordinary," he said.

Tension in the office was high after the bombing but has tapered off until this week, Jensen said.

"I've had to tow people I've known for years."

Eric Crismon
Glen's Towing

"We all have the families and victims on our minds this week," he said.

The Carbondale Police also are aware of the significance of today's date, Don Priddy, community resource officer, said. "I can't say what precautions we are taking, but we are well aware that it is the anniversary of the bombing," Priddy said.

"And we have planned accordingly."

Britain reverses action to expel Saudi Arabian

The Washington Post

LONDON—The British government Thursday reversed an earlier decision to expel a leading Saudi Arabian dissident whose high-tech propagandizing from here had prompted the Saudi regime to threaten its trade relationship with Britain.

Mohammed Masari will be permitted to stay in Britain for at least another four years, the government decided. The action Thursday followed heavy criticism of the earlier expulsion order from civil liberties organizations and members of Parliament.

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JYTET

SHURTH

YATUBE

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Author's name:

Author:

This can be played on a grid. In China — A WORK IN THE PAPER

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by Matt Arnold and Mike Ferguson



Now arrange the six letters to form the word. The answer, as always, is spelled by the above number.

(Answers tomorrow)

Author's name:

Author:

This can be played on a grid. In China — A WORK IN THE PAPER

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & CUMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Betty Jorgensen

ACROSS

- Roman politician
- Cooking's veep
- Hunt for bargains
- Leaders for Jesus
- Irregularly notched
- Military cap
- Certain score
- of Pines
- Tehran's land
- Does sums
- of Pines
- Bernstein
- Furmed
- Foreboding
- Uboian
- Comes up
- Repairs by weaving
- Breads
- SL — 's live
- Dragon's body
- Florida firm
- San — (Flivvers resort)
- Sold
- Croscupis

43 Locomotives
44 Mile dash
45 Synonym of "faded"
47 Albanian compound
48 Obscene
51 Brand
55 Come in second
56 Buds
60 Income dim
61 City on the Tropic
64 Laurel and Hardy
65 Musical term
66 Jot
67 Cereals and
68 Luck of the Irish
69 Purple
70 An Actum
71 Pundit

DOWN

- Smudged
- Changed
- Unusual
- Commerce
- Sells
- Flower in Asia
- City fabric
- Organic compound
- Obscene
- Slicker road
- Crowd
- October
- Obscene
- Moon
- Don't show
- Laurel and Hardy
- Literary
- A Lucerne
- In the rear
- Mum
- Instrument
- Scalp pret.
- Smudged
- Smudged
- Lab heater
- Asian ruler
- One — for
- Even the score
- Struggle
- Richard
- U.S. poet
- One — for
- City area
- Study one
- Punch de —
- Column type
- for
- Hot tub

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With simulcasting, tracks still don't get picture

The Washington Post

Ever since the advent of full-card simulcasting, horseplayers have complained about racetracks' television presentations. Of course, it was inevitable that tracks would need some trial and error to learn the optimal way to display betting information and show their races. But with so many tracks experimenting, the industry should have developed a consensus on the best way to put on a simulcast.

Regrettably, that hasn't happened. The people in charge of racetrack video often seem more infatuated with gimmickry than concerned about conveying information. Sometimes they do things that are preposterously stupid. And when one track does come up with a smart idea that customers like, other tracks invariably are slow to adopt it.

The most important part of a simulcast is, of course, the running of the race itself. In recent years, many U.S. tracks have chosen to employ a split screen—the top half of the screen giving a wide-angle view of the whole field, with the bottom showing a close-up of the leaders. The concept sounds better than it works.

Racing at Keeneland generates

"It's hard to believe that a multibillion-dollar industry can't hire people capable of pushing a button that corresponds to the number of a frontrunner."

millions of dollars a day in simulcast wagering, but it's nearly impossible for bettors to tell what's going on in those races. The wide-angle camera shot is so wide that the horses might as well be ants. Sometimes the bottom of the screen shows only a lone front-runner.

There would be no need for a split screen if every track showed its races as intelligently as the New York Racing Association does. Although its pan shot may be old-fashioned, it is adjusted according to the circumstances of the race. If a six-horse field is racing in a tight pack, the horses will be shown close-up. If a speedster dashes off to a five-length lead, a wide-angle view shows as many horses as possible.

New York's race coverage is also smart enough to avoid one type of shot that most exasperates horseplayers in Maryland (and elsewhere).

At Pimlico last week, a filly named Memory and Mc was running away from her field en route to a 12-length victory; behind her was a tight battle for second and third places. An overwhelming percentage of the money wagered on the race was in the exacta and twin-trifecta pools, and so the identity of the second-place finisher was crucial to most bettors. Yet the camera zoomed in for a tight shot of Memory and Mc crossing the finish line—and ignored the action behind her. An arty close-up like this might be justifiable when Cigar is crossing the wire in the Breeders' Cup Classic,

but there is no need for artistry in a cheap maiden claiming race. Tracks should try to show the outcome of exactas and trifectas.

Following the action in a televised race can be especially difficult in a simulcast environment, because there is often no audio accompanying the simulcast. A bettor needs to identify the horses according to the numbers on their saddlecloths, or else to see the numbers of the leaders displayed on the TV screen. Many tracks have helped viewers by adopting standardized saddlecloth colors: If a bettor catches a glimpse of a horse with a green saddlecloth making a big move, he knows it's No. 5. This is a good, sensible idea, but important tracks such as Aqueduct and Keeneland evidently feel it's too radical and persist in using saddlecloths that are all the same color.

Bettors need to make an effort to identify the leaders in a race, because the numbers the tracks post on the television screen frequently bear no resemblance to reality. The other day I saw a race where Nos. 2, 1 and 6 led the field in the stretch, and the television screen read: 3-7-11. It's hard to believe that a multibillion-dollar industry can't hire people capable of pushing a button that corresponds to the number of a front-runner.

If watching a race is regularly exasperating for simulcast patrons, so too is the experience of trying to get essential betting information. When a bettor is trying to follow several tracks at once, he wants to be able to glance at a television screen and see immediately the horses' odds, plus probable payoffs in exactas, doubles, etc. Racetracks need to keep this vital information on the screen as much as possible. But they all insist on extras that the customers don't want—notably the talking heads who give selections that nobody pays attention to. Almost every track puts some useless shot on the screen. At Calder, with one minute to post time, odds may be removed from the screen in favor of a graphic that says the upcoming event is a six-furlong claiming race. Philadelphia Park sometimes delays showing the payoffs after a race so it can give viewers a shot of trainers talking to their jockeys.

If television were merely a peripheral part of racetracks' operations, these shoddy presentations might at least be understandable. But simulcasting is now the heart of the racing business, and it's time that the industry starts doing it right.

Roger beware: 61 may be a reachable mark

The Los Angeles Times

Sparky Anderson will be there when the Detroit Tigers move into Anaheim Stadium Friday night. The Tiger manager for 16 seasons before this one will make his debut as an ESPN analyst.

He is certain to be asked about the fast start of his former first baseman, Cecil Fielder, who leads the American League in runs batted in and has nine home runs, two shy of the major league record for April.

What Anderson will say is that the lumbering Fielder has never been a fast starter in cold weather and "this has vaulted him in position to reach 50 again. There's no telling now."

Sixty, perhaps?

"I won't be surprised at anything guys like Cecil, Albert Belle and Ken Griffey do in a full season with the smaller parks and bad pitching," Anderson said, warming up for his debut.

Bad pitching?

Livelier baseballs? Perhaps.

Smaller parks, bigger and stronger athletes, a tighter strike zone? Definitely.

Diluted pitching in an era of expansion? No question.

"We've seen this coming for five years or more," Anderson said. "There just isn't enough pitching."

"You got guys hanging around, going from team to team, who should have disappeared a long time ago. Except maybe for Atlanta and the Dodgers, nobody has more than a couple quality starters."

How to measure the ineffective pitching?

Consider that 21 of the 28 teams, concerned that they wouldn't have enough, opened the season with more than the usual 10 pitchers, and that a comparatively weak array of opening-day pitchers included Felipe Lira (9-13) of Detroit and Carlos Reyes (4-9) of Oakland.

Consider that the American League's 4.80 and 4.71 earned-run averages of the last two seasons were the highest in consecutive seasons and that the National League's, without the designated hitter, were 4.04, 4.21 and 4.19 for the last three seasons, the highest in that league for a three-year period.

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PAUL MALLOY — The Daily Egyptian

Jennifer Prasse, a senior in radio and television from Noplesville, Ind., tees off Thursday afternoon at Hickory Ridge Golf Course. The Saluki women's golf team will play at Hickory Ridge as they host seven other conference squads at the Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament Monday and Tuesday.

Championship

continued from page 20

champion.

The golfers will play 36 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday. Southern has hosted only two women's golf conference championships in its history.

The first was played in Mt. Vernon in 1986, in which the Salukis won with a team score of 968.

In 1991 the host site was Jackson Country Club near Murphysboro, and the Salukis finished in fourth place scoring 1,020.

Last season the golfers finished 7th in Cedar Falls, Iowa with a total of 967.

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said the University of Tulsa is an intimidating opponent, but she believes the Aces can be defeated.

"We're of the opinion that miracles can happen, and there is nobody that is too good that they can't be beaten," Daugherty said.

"We need to play the golf course and not necessarily them."

Daugherty said being the host of the conference championship is an obvious advantage for the team.

"This is our golf course. We play it everyday," she said.

"If we play the golf course like we know how we can play, and we don't make mental mistakes and play smart, then we're just

"This is our golf course. We play it every day. If we play the golf course like we know how we can play, and we don't make mental mistakes and play smart, then we're just going to add them up in the end and see what place we come out."

Diane Daugherty
Saluki women's golf coach

going to add them up in the end and see what place we come out."

Senior golfer Jennifer Prasse said playing at home allows the team to enter the tournament relaxed, since they have the fans behind them and they don't have to travel to another location.

"We get to sleep in our own beds, and we don't have to get in the van," Prasse said.

"We have friends who can watch us, and we're familiar with the course."

Prasse, who will be playing in her last collegiate conference meet, said she hopes to post some good scores.

"It's real important to me — this is the last tournament of my

collegiate career," she said.

"Since we're hosting it, I really want to play well."

The golfers have been practicing on the golf course exactly the way it will be set for the championship.

"We've set up the golf course like it is going to be played, but the weather can obviously change that in a heartbeat," she said.

"Our only strategy is to play so we're very familiar with what's going on here."

Daugherty said she is looking for senior Kristen Oglesby, Jennifer Prasse and sophomore Molly Hudgins to lead the team in the championship.

Separate ways

continued from page 20

women.

According to SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, the meet promises to be a challenge to his team as Southern's scores will be pitted against the likes of host Indiana State and visiting MVC teams Illinois State and Southwest Missouri.

Southern will make its return to the annual meet as the defending champion, and DeNoon said this year will probably be another dual between MVC teams.

"This should be a close, exciting meet," DeNoon said.

"I don't see a clear cut favorite, all four Valley schools are so equal. If I had to give an advantage to anyone, it would have to be Indiana State."

The Indiana State Invitational, a one-day meet instead of the usual two-day meet, will not have any trial events, and will not include the 10,000-meter run or the heptathlon.

SIUC will bring three No. 1 MVC athletes and one top conference relay squad to ISU in hopes of repeating as champs.

Senior sprinter Katrina Daniels leads the Valley in the 400-meter dash with a time of 54.87, while senior high jumper Stephanie Smith holds the high jump bar at 5-8. Also, senior triple jumper Joy Williamson will bring her conference best leap of 39-1 1/4 to the meet.

SIUC's 4x400-meter relay team also holds a conference best with a time of 3:46.07.

DeNoon said this meet will be good timing for his team in preparation for the MVC Championships May 15-18.

"We have a lot of athletes who have already stepped forward," DeNoon said.

"We need a few more to step up and show us what they can do."

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Saluki Baseball

Dawgs looking to take charge out of Shockers

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

During the 1990 baseball season, SIUC and Wichita State University battled for the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title, but neither team could outplay the other and the two ended the season by sharing the crown.

Halfway through the MVC schedule, this season is shaping up in much the same fashion, as the Shockers currently lead the Valley with a 9-2 (.818) record, and the Salukis are close behind with a third-place 10-6 (.625) conference mark behind Southwest Missouri State's 10-5 record.

This weekend the Salukis travel to Wichita, Kan. to battle the Shockers in what could turn out to be the decisive four-game series of the conference season, and undoubtedly the Dawgs' biggest test of their ability to become a dominant club in the Valley.

The test will not be easy, as WSU is currently ranked third in the nation by Collegiate Baseball, third by USA Today Baseball Weekly and sixth by Baseball America.

"This may be our toughest test, at least on paper," Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said.

On SIUC's side, though, are the team's games against nationally ranked teams this season.

Most recently, the Salukis traveled to Columbia, Mo. April 10, and defeated the University of Missouri, which was ranked 28th in the nation, 6-4.

"It's nothing new that we're playing a ranked team," Callahan said.

"We've played about half a dozen teams this year that have been ranked at one time or another, but this would be the highest ranked team we've played thus far.

"So at No. 3, I guess at least on paper that makes it better than 20th or 25th."

Also to Southern's advantage is its young pitching staff, which picked up the slack for an inconsistent rotation earlier this season.

Freshman Jason Frasor (3-2) and sophomore David Piazza (4-0) both picked up wins against Southwest Missouri State University last weekend, and figure to be the top-two hurlers in the rotation this weekend, followed by juniors Tory Hatten and Chris Schullian.

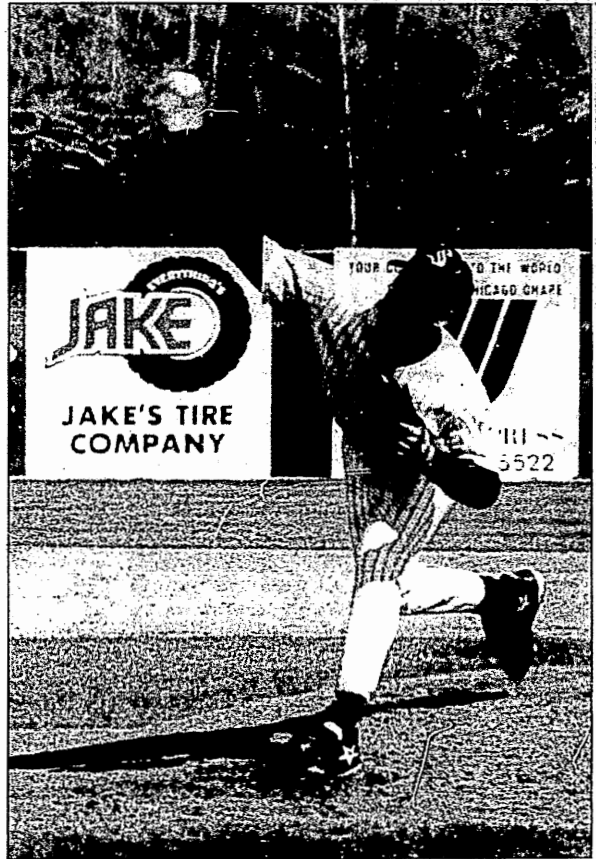
Junior First baseman Aaron Jones is also an ace in the hole for the Salukis, as he was named the MVC's Player of the Week following the team's victory over Missouri.

In that week, Jones hit .524 with four extra-base hits and 10 runs batted in, and this season, Jones has batted .383 with six home runs and 44 RBIs.

While WSU possesses some of the top talent in the country — such as pitchers Ben Thomas (7-0, 1.77 ERA) and Braden Looper (1.32 ERA, .8 saves), and Travis Wycoff, whose .381 batting average is fourth in the MVC — Callahan said he is only expecting his team to play well, and hopes for the best.

"(The goal is) to play well," he said. "Obviously, if we went in and won three out of four, that would be one hell of a weekend.

"Obviously winning is the ultimate goal, in anything you keep score in, whether it's playing Scrabble or baseball."



DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Freshman pitcher Jason Frasor, of Oak Forest, comes out of his windup and delivers a pitch toward home plate against Evansville April 7. The Salukis head to Wichita State this weekend for a four-game series with the Shockers.

Women's Golf

Golf team set to play host to MVC tourney

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team hopes that hosting its first Missouri Valley Conference Championship at Hickory Ridge Golf Course April Monday and Tuesday will earn it a victory since it is familiar with the course.

Eight MVC schools will compete in the conference championship, including the University of Tulsa, which is the two-time defending

see CHAMPIONSHIP, page 19

Saluki Track/Field

SIUC squads split up to hurdle foes

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men and women's track and field teams will go their separate ways over the weekend, as the men compete in the unscored Kansas Relays at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., and the women journey to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Indiana State (University) Invitational.

According to men's track and field coach Bill Cornell, the Kansas Relays generally have the top teams in the Missouri Valley Conference along with some Big Eight teams.

"There's pretty much always a

"Our team is down a bit right now. It's just a rebuilding year. We've got to do the best we can do this year and prepare for next year."

Bill Cornell
Men's track/field coach

lot of conference teams there like Southwest Missouri, Drake, and Tulsa," Cornell said.

Among the 25 teams expected to attend the meet are: Kansas State University, Eastern Michigan

University, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and MVC top seed Northern Iowa.

Cornell said without the service of freshman Andrew Fooks, who has been suffering from a stress

fracture, and senior Mark Russell, who will not compete for personal reasons, the distance relays will have gaps.

Cornell added that his team will compete in every relay it can, and said the field events should go well for his athletes.

"Our team is down a bit right now," Cornell said. "It's just a rebuilding year. We've got to do the best we can do this year and prepare for next year."

While the Kansas Relays will not be a scored meet for the men's team, but the Indiana State Invitational will be scored for the

see SEPARATE WAYS, page 19

Between the Lines

Pittsburgh Steelers running back "Bam" Morris pleaded innocent Thursday to two felony drug possession charges in a North Texas Court.

Morris was indicted on drug charges March 26, four days after he was arrested by Rockwall (Texas) County police.

Morris was arrested after Rockwell police found marijuana and cocaine in his car.

Morris entered a written plea during a brief hearing before a state district judge.

A grand jury indicted Morris on one count of possession of between five and 50 pounds of marijuana and one count of between one and four grams of cocaine.

No trial date has been set.

The Atlanta Falcons have acquired safety Patrick Bates from the Oakland Raiders for a second-round draft pick in the 1996 draft.

Bates sat out the '95 season after walking out of training camp prior to the season opener.

At the time, the 25-year-old Bates stated he was considering retirement.

Bates was a first-round draft choice of the Raiders out of Texas A&M in 1993.

He started nine games in 1994 and had 68 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

Defensive end Leonard Marshall announced his retirement Thursday as a member of the New York Giants.

Marshall spent 10 years in the National Football League, nine of which with the Giants, and ends his career with two Super Bowl rings, and a three Pro Bowl appearances.

Marshall is the second former Giants player to re-sign with the team in order to announce his retirement.

On March 26, center Bart Oates ended his 11-year NFL career by signing with the Giants and then announced his retirement.

Marshall was signed to a Giants contract Thursday morning.