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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

APRIL 24, 2001

Police defend use of force in arrest

BRETT NAUMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney defended the actions of his police officers Monday afternoon at the Civic Center to more than 200 angry black protesters who objected to what they considered "excessive force" by the police in shutting down a block party early Sunday morning.

In a prepared statement, Finney justified the arrest of Patrick Gant, 26, to the indignant crowd. Gant was arrested at 12:48 a.m. Sunday in his home, 204 E. College St., after attempting to take

an ID from an officer issuing a noise citation. Finney said the ID belonged to another resident of the house, and that Gant struck the officer on the arm in his attempt to grab it.

Finney said Gant was then told he was under arrest by an officer, but attempted to flee into his home. While fleeing, police said Gant knocked a door off its hinges and attempted to hurl it at arresting officers. He said Gant attempted to flee out of his bedroom window and was aided by a crowd that had formed outside of it, warranting police to use Mace on them. Finney said Gant also bit one of the arresting officers, who eventually required medical shots for his injuries.

When Finney said Gant, who has two prior battery convictions, struck the officer, loud murmurs began to spread through the crowd, which was becoming more incensed as the statement was read. By the time Finney said Gant hurled his door toward arresting officers, members of the crowd were laughing at what they considered an untrue allegation.

In a previous interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Gant asserted that he was trying to take his own ID back from the arresting officer, who he said had previously issued him a traffic citation and, according to Gant, had "harassed" him in the past. Several witnesses contend that

police ignored Gant's attempts to surrender peacefully in his bedroom and that they Maced him repeatedly, punched him in the back multiple times and twisted his arms.

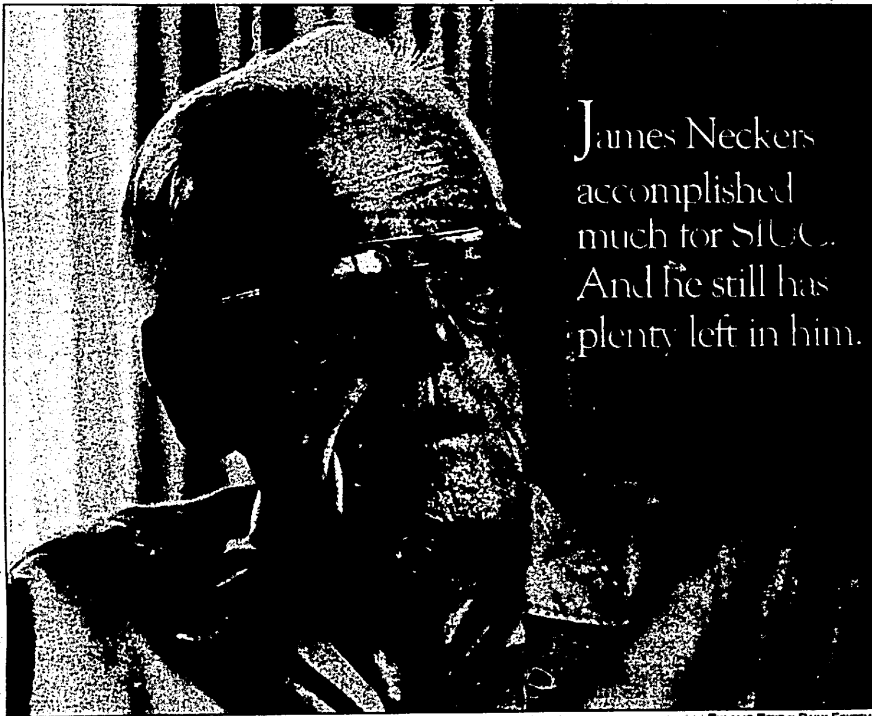
Ebony Berry said when Gant appeared in front of the window, he yelled out to the large crowd of onlookers.

"He said 'look what they're doing to me,'" Berry said. "I think the actions they took were completely uncalled for."

After reading the prepared statement, Finney

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SIUC legacy celebrates 99 years



James Neckers accomplished much for SIUC. And he still has plenty left in him.

EULALIE FRYE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Neckers celebrated his 99th birthday last week. During Neckers' time at SIU, the University made enormous strides in several areas, including Neckers' area of expertise — chemistry.

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

James Neckers admits his memory falters some in his old age.

"It doesn't hang onto things anymore," he said.

In fairness to Neckers, he has absorbed more than his fair share of memories. Neckers, for whom the science building is named, celebrated his 99th birthday April 16.

Despite his claim, he is at full attention and wit Monday for company as he talks of the accomplishments during his lifetime.

Neckers, a native of New York, graduated from Hope College in Holland, Mich., before completing his doctoral degree at the University of Illinois in 1927. He began teaching at SIUC a year later and continued until he retired 40 years later.

Before accepting the position at SIUC, Neckers traveled to Carbondale with his fiancée, Jeanette. Neckers laughed as he remembered that she said, "Now if you get this job, I'll marry you in August."

"I didn't know what I was getting into, but I knew I wanted to get married," he said.

They married and moved to Carbondale in August 1928. When he started, the University was called Southern Illinois Normal University and was a teacher's college. Neckers was one of two faculty members with a doctoral degree then, but by his 1967 retirement, there were 20.

During that time he also helped to turn the school of 2,000 students into a full-fledged university, advocating dozens of students to attend graduate school. Accredited chemistry programs for master's and doctoral degrees were started in 1957 and 1963.

"We got a reputation with the people we produced," he said. "Two of them became

President of the American Chemical Society." The prestigious group has thousands of members across the globe and SIUC is the only university to have two alumni named president of the organization.

Neckers also helped campaign before the state board of education to change the name of the University to Southern Illinois University. He organized a payment program so retirees will receive paychecks and endowed a lectureship to bring speakers to SIUC annually.

"I've had a rewarding experience converting a 'normal' school to a major university," he said.

In 1970, the \$6 million Physical Science building was dedicated to Neckers. He was not told of it, except that he must give a speech that day. Neckers said they evidently enjoyed his speech because afterward then President

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Ten grievances filed against USG election

CHRISTIAN HALE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Undergraduate Student Government may be faced with disqualifying last week's elections, according to current USG President Bill Archer.

The senate will meet at 6 tonight to ratify the election, but could be met with difficulty stemming from a Monday judicial board hearing scheduled to review the list of grievances.

USG Senator Rob Taylor filed three grievances before the election. USG Senator Adam Joseph filed one grievance after the election, and Archer filed six grievances, bringing the total number of grievances to 10.

The list of complaints include allegations that polling places were not ratified by the senate in a timely manner, members of different parties violated electioneering guidelines, the process of counting ballots was fraudulent and students were able to vote twice in the election.

USG Chief Justice Brian Morris said despite the clamor of grievances, he does not see too much trouble coming up in ratifying the election.

"Personally, I haven't heard any negativity toward Michael Perry," Morris said. "Most people seem supportive of the fact that he might make a difference."

At Monday's meeting, USG Election Commissioner Mary Obst addressed each of the grievances for the board and those in attendance.

The key issue concerning a number of the complaints was the potential for a recount, which Archer claims cannot be done because ballots were thrown out. Archer said during the counting, numerous ballots were thrown away, causing him to question the validity of the elections.

"Nowhere in the world are ballots allowed to be thrown away during the counting," Archer said. "Some of the people in charge of counting the ballots were not even members of the election commission."

Obst said he agreed that the throwing out of ballots was not right, but that the ballots could have been removed and reviewed, allowing counters to gain an accurate count.

One member each of the Freedom Party, the Renaissance Party and the Southern Party, including Archer himself, participated in counting the ballots along with three members of the election commission and three members of the USG Internal Affairs committee.

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USG

USG is holding a special senate meeting at 6 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center, specifically concerning election ratification and RSO allocations.

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Henry Shryock announced. "After that speech, we've decided to name this Neckers Building."

Now, flustered about his photograph taken, Neckers turns conversation to other things as he explains his last name, which comes from Dutch ancestors who emigrated to America in 1858 to escape religious persecution.

He also talks of his child, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, distantly speaking of another daughter who died while a freshman in college "years ago" from lung cancer. The cancer, caused by "radiation," lasted only a few months, but Neckers recalls her Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters coming over to their house to sing songs for his daughter in her bedroom.

Neckers' family lives in Indiana, so he

spends most of his time alone, except when a hired cook prepares meals and tells him "to make my bed."

His humor is again evident when he says he takes half-mile walks daily to exercise.

"These legs need exercise," he says, looking down at them. "They don't admit it, but I do."

Conrad Hinckley, a former chemistry professor, has lunch with Neckers and another retired chemistry professor once a week.

Hinckley said Neckers is one of four men revered by the chemistry department for their work. Known as the "Four Horsemen" the group brought national attention to the SIUC Chemistry Department in the 1930s.

"He's considered to have done a marvelous job," Hinckley said. "He means a lot to Carbondale and to SIU."

Hinckley said although Neckers is 99, he is in great shape.

"He's steady, reliable in his habits and he's been that way all his life," Hinckley said. "We hope that he goes on for another century."

USG

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This does not violate election guidelines as one member of each party was allowed to observe and aid in the count.

Senator Michael Leahy said Archer is correct that ballots were thrown away, but only because the voter had written 'no' or 'null' on the ballot, expressing disinterest in voting for USG or their inability to vote if they were not an undergraduate student.

"I'd say the most ballots that were placed to the side and then torn in two and thrown away totaled between 15 and 25," Leahy said. "I saw them myself and showed them to [senator Darin] Ray."

Senator Mary Wallace and senator Peter Normand said only 19 ballots were thrown out and each of them were witnessed by the counters before being discarded.

Obst said that any recounts of the ballots could only happen on site, as stated in the Election Reform Act.

"I had originally stated that candidates would have seven days for recount," Obst said. "But after some senators approached me on this, I decided that they must be recounted on site, even if that meant taking them out and doing it again and again. Recounts had to happen the night the ballots were counted."

Obst said that actions by candidates and their friends was deplorable, however.

"It sickens me and I'm surprised anybody comes out to vote for USG," Obst said. "I think these things are worth noting and that something needs to be done about the process."

Obst said despite the grievances, he does not support throwing out the election.

After disputing the grievances, Obst made a plea to the judicial board for student government elections to be done using an on-line system instead of the valdinye student identification system.

"People in USG aren't capable of handling an election because they try every angle to cheat and get away with it," Obst said. "The whole process itself is a sham because the senate was constantly trying to undermine everything I did."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

SPC Concerts Committee 3:30 p.m. Student Programming Council Office - 3rd Floor - Student Center

College of Liberal Arts

Celebrating Teaching and Learning Workshop 4-7 p.m. University Museum Auditorium

College Democrats Meeting

5:15 p.m. Mackinaw Room - Student Center

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WEATHER



TODAY:

Sunny High: 68 Low: 40



WEDNESDAY:

Sunny High: 72 Low: 46



THURSDAY:

Partly Cloudy High: 75 Low: 53

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1981:

"Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland," "Eye Witness," "Caveman" and "All Night Long," starring Gene Hackman and Barbara Streisand were some of the movies playing in Carbondale.

Ponderosa was advertising two Family Rib Eye Dinners for \$5.99. The dinners included a rib eye steak, all-you-can-eat salad bar, baked potato and warm roll with butter.

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Taking a year to prepare

New trend involves interim year for real-world experience

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeanette Nowak graduated high school with a plan.

The senior in radio television from Schaumburg went directly to community college and then transferred to SIUC in fall 1998 knowing exactly what she wanted to do.

But people like Nowak are gradually becoming the exception to the rule as a growing number of young students are taking a year off in between high school and college to gain what they call real-world experience.

Many high school seniors become burned out on books before they ever arrive at college. The stress from cramming for finals and the pressure of college entrance exams can leave them wishing they were off in the Caribbean, Australia, Ireland — anywhere but behind a desk with a No. 2 pencil.

Instead of packing her bags for

another country, however, Nowak decided to make the six-hour trip to SIUC.

"I didn't take a year off because I would have rather gotten my schooling over and done with," she said.

But she added that she has friends who have taken time off from school and can understand the reasoning behind an interim year.

"Some people get really stressed out and just need a break," Nowak said.

Youngsters in need of a break turn to people like Cornelius Bull, a 75-year-old Navy veteran who didn't enter Princeton until age 21. Bull is the brain behind the Center for Interim Programs, a Massachusetts and New Jersey-based organization that places people in structured "time off" programs.

Bull claims that fresh high school graduates are ill-equipped to handle the rigors of a college environment and should take at least a year to gain some real-world experience.

"I don't think any 18-year-old, for any reason, should be in college," Bull told the New York Times. "If you're older, you do it better. You don't fall down drunk and waste

your time."

Carolyn Gallegly, a guidance counselor at Murphysboro High School, contends Bull's stereotype is not true for all high school seniors. However, she lauds the idea of an interim year as an opportunity for students to set some concrete goals.

"Some students are thinking of two or three directions they want to go in. That year off can help them crystallize some career plans and make better use of their time," Gallegly said.

Programs like Bull's have been criticized for being mainly geared toward wealthy students wanting to gain entrance to prestigious universities. The most expensive of his programs is an \$11,000 course in Crete; the most lucrative is a \$10,000 job caring for penguins in Antarctica. And then there is his \$1,900 counseling fee.

While most Southern Illinois students are either unwilling or unable to shell out the cash needed for such ventures, there have been attempts to appeal to the middle class. For instance, Robert P. Gilpen, a retired teacher from Boston, is offering the same time-off consulting as Bull for \$50 via the Internet.

But Gus Bode

Gallegly says students don't need to spend a year training sled dogs in Alaska or learning to make guitars in England in order to be more prepared for institutions of higher learning.

"As long as they choose an activity that is beneficial to them in some way," she said.

For those who fear that a year of independence will cause them to further delay college, Gallegly stressed that she has seen many students return invigorated and with a positive attitude.

"It's an excellent way to gain real-world experience and some maturity," she said. "It's positive across the board."



Gus says:
Road trips?
Spending money and dad's money?
Sounds more like college to me.

Aid revisions crack down on drug convictions

New changes not likely to affect SIUC students

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Few SIUC students will be affected by a revision to the Higher Education Act that denies federal financial aid to those who do not answer the question on their drug-conviction history.

The revision closes the loophole whereby students who skipped the question could still get federal money.

"The impact was very, very small," Director of Financial Aid Daniel Mann said of the change made in late March. "Only 22 students with the SIUC school code on their financial aid applications had blanks [to that question]."

The question asks whether students have "ever been convicted of possessing or selling illegal drugs." For a "yes" answer, aid may be revoked for at least one year.

The Clinton administration ignored the law last year, after so many students were baffled by the question they answered incorrectly or left it blank, the Associated Press reports. Many applicants who left the question blank received aid anyway.

Critics call the question itself unfair because wealthy applicants can still afford college without aid. Others say it's difficult to enforce, because there is no way to know if applicants lied on the form. Officials can only conduct random audits of applicants each year.

"The question is completely inappropriate," said Steven Silverman, the campus coordinator for the Drug Reform Coordination Network in Washington, D.C. "Cutting federal aid is a completely ridiculous response to fixing the drug problem. The form should be restored to the way it was since 1965."

The question was introduced by U.S. Rep. Mark Souder, R-Ind., as part of the Higher Education Act of 1998. It started affecting student aid last year, when nearly one million of 10 million applicants skipped the question.

A clarified question that reads "do not leave this question blank" appears on 2001-2002 applications. And Mann said the lower number of blank answers on SIUC's forms this year means "the improved wording did help."

"I speculate that people just found the question confusing and left it blank because they hadn't been convicted," he said.

And Bush officials promise to smooth any existing problems with the law left from last year.

"Congress passed legislation and our department is obliged to carry out that legislative direction," Education Department spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg told the AP.

Cutting federal aid is a completely ridiculous response to fixing the drug problem.

Steven Silverman
campus coordinator,
Drug Reform Coordination Network



Book to king's pawn:

Tim Ting (left), 18, of Carbondale and Ryan Kelly (far right), 17, of Makanda seek refuge from Monday's rain by playing a game of chess in the Longbranch Coffeehouse Monday afternoon. Seasonal rains have hid the sun from Southern Illinois, but forecasts predict temperatures to be reaching into the 80s by Friday.

JESSICA MOLE
DAILY EGYPTIAN



A lot of people say we will just be putting more guns on the streets and that crime will increase. But statistics do not show this.

Mike Bost
R-Murphysboro



Bost tries to give HB 401 a shot in the arm

Discussion used to promote debate for firearm issue

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rep. Mike Bost wants the people of Illinois to have the right to carry and conceal weapons, and brought his ideas about House Bill 0401 to a table of students Monday.

About 50 students attended the informal discussion at the Lesar Law Building concerning a firearm conceal-carry bill.

The SIU School of Law Federalist Society invited Bost, R-Murphysboro, to discuss HB 0401, which would give qualified citizens the right to carry a firearm.

Bost, who sponsors the bill, stated the basic language of his bill requires that persons interested in carrying a firearm must first apply for a conceal-carry permit. Then a process of background checks on the local, state and federal level must be done to ensure the credibility of the applicant.

Next, they must qualify and be certified to

carry the firearm by taking a safety course that involves learning when and when not to use the firearm.

The bill also states that every two years the permit holder's record will be checked and if incorrect use of the firearm is recorded, their permit will be confiscated.

But even with such stipulations, Bost points to a lack of education on the part of many who oppose his bill.

"A lot of people say we will just be putting more guns on the streets and that crime will increase," he said. "But statistics do not show this."

Bost used Miami as an example to counter this argument. He said Miami once had the highest crime rate before it had a conceal-carry law.

In many urban areas, though, many people view guns as a major detriment.

"But from where I am from (Murphysboro), many have grown up with weapons in their house and are okay with the conceal-carry bill because they go hunting," Bost said.

With the recent occurrence of school shootings, Bost said there is a misconception



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rep. Mike Bost talks to SIU students about the firearms concealed carry law in the Lesar Law Building on Monday afternoon.

about the kind of weapons that people use.

Bost used the term "soccer moms" when referring to those who view the school shootings and try to ban all firearms without understanding that most firearms used in these cases were illegal in the first place.

NEWS IN BRIEF

CARBONDALE

Census undercount to be addressed today

City officials will meet with representatives of the Census Bureau today at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, will host the meeting between U.S. Census Bureau officials and mayors from the region to discuss the Census process and the "Count Question Resolution Program."

The meeting will address concerns of alleged under-counts in several Southern Illinois towns, including Carbondale, and the process that city officials can take to restore correct numbers.

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OUR WORD

Increase in students' Lobby Day participation a good sign for SIUC

Thousands upon thousands of lobby groups exist in America, groups that spend millions of dollars to exert their influence on politicians. While lobby groups vary in objective and purpose, they all have one thing in common — the desire to flex any kind of muscle they have with politicians to get the vote they want. Groups like Greenpeace International, the Christian Coalition and the National Rifle Association spend millions of dollars on the campaigns they support, and their influence can be felt in every branch of government.

Last week, SIU students joined the ranks of lobbyists as they journeyed to Springfield to lobby for a full-budget vote from state lawmakers. The students may have not been professional lobbyists, or have had thousands of dollars at their disposal. But the purpose was the same — to demonstrate to legislators how important the dollars they approve are to SIU.

Lobby Day was a huge success, from all accounts. About 70 students made the trip, coming from varied back-

grounds and departments. The University sponsored a reception later in the day in which the lobbyists, aka SIUC students, milled about with legislators, alumni, and SIU administration. Interim Chancellor John Jackson said everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely as Illinois' "movers and shakers" all enjoyed Murphysboro's 17th Street Bar and Grill barbecued ribs.

We were heartened by the fact that participation by students skyrocketed this year. In the past, it has been a handful of Undergraduate Student Government people or devoted political science students who have made the trip. But this year, Barbara Brown, a political science lecturer, organized the event, and called various deans to emphasize how important student participation is to Lobby Day's success and how it could help various departments receive the money so desperately needed.

Students heeded the call, knowing that the things their colleges need come from money given by the state. What

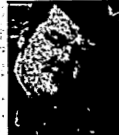
better way to ask for it than to go to Springfield, and let legislators see faces with the dollar figures? The message hits a lot harder about the dire needs of the Communications Building or the Agriculture Building when the legislators see up close and personal the students who are being affected.

So as we keep our fingers crossed that the state grants our full requested budget, we recognize the students who took the time to help ensure SIUC's needs were heard.

And we encourage students in the future to pick up the cause. Organizers Laura Arnold and Brown, both involved with the political science department, are going to be unable to organize the event next year. We hope that students recognize the positive impact that this year's Lobby Day had on both legislators and alumni: and respond with even greater participation next year. At the very least, even if this year's trip produces a less than optimal outcome, students demonstrated that they are willing to take an active role in the future of SIUC.

COLUMNIST

Don't turn that dial yet



Marcum My Words

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For each month on the calendar, various groups stand up and declare that month to be National (insert cause here) Month. April, in addition to being National Poetry Month, is National Soyfoods Month, National Facial Protection Month (Kudos, American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons!), National Floor Covering Month (Huzzah, National Floor Covering Association!) and National STD Awareness Month, to name just a few of the noble causes being celebrated.

However, there is another cause being touted in April, beginning this week. Unlike National Frog Month (April again), this one is deserving of no support, from me or anyone else. I'm talking about National Television Turn-off Week.

They should have just called it National Make the Globe Spin the Other Way Week, or National Bring a Dinosaur to Work Week, because all three have roughly the same chance of happening. A whole week? Right at the beginning of sweeps? Surely they jest.

How will I know if Elizabeth survives this week in the Outback? Who truly is the Weakest Link? Will justice be served on Judge Warner's Animal Court? Will Emeril "kick it up another notch?" Without the warm, comforting glow of my cathode-ray tube, I may never find out if Steve-O is going to jump into a pool of human excrement on "Jackass," nevermind the domestic hilarity sure to ensue at Chandler and Monica's place.

Which begs the philosophical question: If Felicity got her hair cut, and no one was around to see it, would the show still suck? (The answer is, of course, yes.)

And why should I turn off the TV anyway? It's not like I have some Pavlovian urge to hit the power button any time a darken-i screen is encountered. And it's not as if, when my last TV set finally gave out, I sat around using the diagonal measurement and screen aspect ratio to extrapolate the number of square inches on a standard 27-inch screen, then compared prices until I found which had the best price per square inch of sweet viewing pleasure.

OK, so both of those things are true, but it's not my fault. If they wouldn't put such fine programming on, night after night, I would be free to run and play in the sun. I could escape these electrostatic shackles of mindless entertainment and revel in the real world, instead of reveling in reruns of "The Real World."

All right, all right. Maybe there's a compromise position. Let's make Tuesday a National TV Turn-off Day. Wait, that's when "Buffy" and "The Sopranos" replay are on. Wednesday then. Nope. "The West Wing" is on, and we gotta watch "Boat Camp." How about Thursday? Yeah, right.

Aha! I have it. Saturday night, from 7-10:30 p.m., after the NBA playoffs and before "Saturday Night Live," there is nothing on. At no other time during the week is there such a dearth of good shows on any channel. So, there it is. Saturday is now National TV Turn-off Time Slot. For just that bit of time, read a book if no book is available, read TV Guide and find out who the guest host of SNL is going to be. After this long period of self-denial and almost ascetic abnegation, whoever the musical guest is will sound like a sweet siren's song.

In the meantime, pass the remote.

MARCUM MY WORDS appears on Tuesday. Christopher is a senior in theater. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Coverage of negative events 'vexing'

DEAR EDITOR:

I am outraged at the currently negative coverage of minority, exclusively African-American, students and events that take place on or near the SIUC campus and community. The recent article titled, "Block party ends in cloud of Mace," printed Monday is just one instance where negative portrayals of the African-American student population here at SIUC gets coverage over positive events that have taken place. There was a failure in this issue to show the positive outcome of the annual Spring Jam that is behind Wright Hall, which resulted in one of our own students showcasing his clothing line, as well as other students showcasing their multiple talents. This event took place on Friday and Saturday. We saw none of this in the paper, however, what we did see was one side of a much bigger picture.

I am not saying that the story about the block party should not have been covered, but again we see a side that with further questioning by eyewitnesses, would have been drastically different if covered properly. I am vexed because when other students that are not in the minority take over the Strip every weekend, it does not result in innocent bystanders being Maced. The people at that block party were not destroying property, like Halloween on the Strip, and when asked to turn the music down, they in fact turned it off but were still Maced and harassed by the Carbondale Police as a result. When we are going to stop this madness and give our African-American students credit where and when credit is due, instead of feeding into the already negative media frenzy that constantly portrays African-American students as violent or troublesome?

Nikita Floore
senior, English

Police actions show racial bias

DEAR EDITOR:

As an African-American professor, I am appalled by the actions of some of Carbondale's police officers in the incident involving the arrest of Patrick Gant. It has been my experience and observation that many police officers oftentimes overreact to situations dealing with large numbers of African-Americans. There is a pernicious double standard in the way that police respond to black student and white student gatherings. Whether it is spring break activities or other social events, black students are often subjected to a level of dehumanizing treatment by police reminiscent of when blacks were drenched with water and attacked with dogs during the '60s Civil Rights Movement. This is no doubt because of the internalization of negative stereotypes that many police officers have of black people. Why are black students who are playing their music too loud Maced and attacked while the behavior of white students who party on the Strip and expose body parts is sanctioned by the complicity of the police? Is there no wonder why there is a profound distrust of the police by many in the black community? As is often the case, a few bad apples in the police force compromise the good work of many law-abiding police officers. When the individuals who are entrusted to "Protect and to Serve" in citizenry can no longer be trusted, who will protect the citizens from them?

The saddest commentary is that even though I have a Ph.D., I live with the reality that on any given day, being a black male is the only justification needed by the police to infringe my rights and to treat me as a second-class citizen. And if the police get away with this incident, then they will have demonstrated once again that people of African descent in America have no rights that they must honor, because they know that the silence of the majority means a continued living hell for the minority.

Kevin Cockley Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Counseling Psychology

Chief Illiniwek issue a bit more than just face paint and marketing

DEAR EDITOR:

This is a letter in response to the column written by Joseph D. Johnson in Monday's edition of the DAILY EGYPTIAN. First of all, you must have been hurried for topics to write about. The latest Chief Illiniwek controversy took place weeks ago. I thought I had heard the last of it — at least for a while. It looks as if Mr. Johnson has hopped on the bandwagon and has chosen a soft stance on the issue. In the era of political correctness, protesting Native American nicknames is commonplace. We live in a sad society.

Has Mr. Johnson ever attended a football or basketball game at U of I? Has he witnessed how this symbol is worshipped by the student body? Does he know that every "Chief" is an AUTHENTIC dancer, and that it's not merely a student with a "painted" face out there jumping around?

The Native Americans protesting Chief Illiniwek represent a small percentage of the population. Authentic or not, the Chief is a true tribute to a culture that deserves to be honored. If you bury the Chief, you shoot another arrow in a dying breed. Haven't we fired enough? I'm a first generation Scottish-American, and I love the movie "Braveheart." But, if I rationalized like Mr. Johnson, I would be appalled at such a flick and ask for the public stoning of director Mel Gibson. I mean, they showed men running around in "skirts" for God's sake. The nerve of such people! Give me a break! I burst with pride every time I see that movie, because it shows the courage of my people and pays tribute to them. Chief Illiniwek is shown in the same light.

I also believe Mr. Johnson accused U of I for USING Chief Illiniwek as a marketing tool. SIU uses a Sabaki on just about everything they promote. The dog lovers should be outraged! How can someone USE a poor, defenseless dog for marketing purposes? I write editorials for a living, and sometimes the purpose is to stir the pot. Mr. Johnson did accomplish that with his column, but I think his choice of spoon is weak.

Bill Wilson
alumnus, Chicago

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Joel Landry, a sophomore in economics and political science from Chatham, takes part in a Shawnee Green Party protest against the Free Trade Area Agreement. About 20 people braved the stormy skies to get their message out.

Student protesters rally against free trade agreement

MATT BRENNAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

About 20 protesters braved the overcast skies and drizzle on Monday afternoon to send out their message against the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

Organized by the Campus Shawnee Greens and the Student Environmental Center, the protesters stood on the corner of Route 13 and Route 51, carrying signs and chanting "Hey, ho, the FTAA has got to go," prompting occasional honks from drivers passing by.

The FTAA is a free trade agreement that will include every country in the Western Hemisphere except Cuba. Protesters said they have a problem with the environmental damages, labor protests and human rights problems

caused by the agreement.

Leaders from every country in the Western Hemisphere gathered in Quebec during the weekend to discuss the FTAA. Government officials of Quebec constructed a wall to keep protesters out and to keep everything running smoothly.

Joel Landry, a sophomore in economics and political science from Chatham, stood holding the post closest to the road on a 25-foot-long banner that said "No FTAA." Landry is affiliated with both the Campus Shawnee Greens and Student Environmental Center and helped organize the event.

Landry did not agree with the FTAA because it is done behind closed doors,

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Students prepare for cultural awakening

SIUC travel study program sends students to see historic architecture

LIZ GUARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, the Acropolis in Greece, Stonehenge in England and the Grand Canal of Venice are all places many people have on their "Things to see before I die" list. This year, a group of SIUC students will see all these historic sites, and many more.

Le petit grand tour d'architecture, or the little grand tour of architecture, is taking place for the fifth time from May 13 to June 10. The tour is a travel study program through SIUC that copies the grand tour of architecture.

The grand tour has been taken by numerous famous architects and aristocrats from around the world. Many people take the grand tour after they have finished studying architecture to explore and trace the history of it throughout Europe.

"We wanted our students to experience some of that," said Jon Davey, an associate professor in architecture and interior design.

The theme of this year's expedition is to trace the lineage of classical architecture through England, France, Germany, Italy and Greece to the cultural aspects of modern-day architecture and life.

The tour begins in Great Britain and the group visits significant places of interest such as Big Ben, Buckingham Palace and Stonehenge. However, the trip is not all about absorbing architecture. Davey said the trip is a balance between learning and play.

"You have to be active and have fun because you can only walk through so many museums," he said.

The group attends plays, frequents pubs, soaks up sun at the beaches, climbs mountains and dances the night away at nightclubs.

"Last year we saw 'The King and I' with Kathleen Turner, completely nude," Davey said.

The group then hops either a train or a ferry boat and heads to Paris. There, they visit the typical tourist attractions such as the Eiffel Tower and the Notre Dame Cathedral. The group also makes a stop at the cemetery where rock legend Jim Morrison was buried.

"This is a trip for students, so we want to do things they want to see too," Davey said.

After a couple days in Paris, the crew scoots over to Munich, Germany to immerse themselves in cathedrals and brau houses (brew houses). While in Munich, the group is also given the opportunity to climb in the Alps.

Then it's off to Italy. The group visits Florence

"An architecture student or not, you learn so much more on this trip than architecture. We don't realize what else is out there. It's good to experience the different cultures."

Lance Woelfel
senior in architecture from Jerseyville

and Venice and floats down the Grand Canal. Students are also given the chance to see where some of the most expensive cars in the world are manufactured — the Lamborghini factory. The group also visits the Pantheon.

Lance Woelfel, a senior in architecture from Jerseyville, took the tour in the summer of 1998 and spent the Pantheon on the top of his list.

"Just walking into the space and feeling the vastness of it is something else. It's something I will always remember," he said.

After Florence, the group travels to Rome and observes places like the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel. They then cruise to the island of Capri for a day at the beach. Also on the island, the group visits the ancient city of Pompeii. Athens, Greece is the last stop on the little grand tour. There, the group experiences places like the historic Acropolis.

Many schools in the United States have a travel study program similar to SIUC's. But SIUC's program is different because the group takes digital cameras, video cameras and international cell phones. Each student on the trip has a personal website to display the trip from his or her own perspective. No other school has done the tour with digital cameras. According to Davey, telecommunications in Europe is not easy, and the group carries about 70 pounds of equipment to produce its web pages.

Students of all majors are invited to attend the trip, but this year mostly architecture students are attending.

Woelfel said he learned more about the history of architecture on this five-week excursion than in a year of classes. He recommends anyone to go on the trip if they have the means — the means being about \$4,800, which includes airfare, lodging, some meals and museum passes.

"An architecture student or not, you learn so much more on this trip than architecture," Woelfel said. "We don't realize what else is out there. It's good to experience the different cultures."

Bon Voyage

For more information on the Le petit grand tour of architecture, call Jon Davey, 453-3734. To see students on the tour and highlights from this year's trip, visit the website at www.siu.edu/~arch-tour/

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School plants new seed

Plant and Soil Department grows

BRENDA CORLEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The College of Agriculture has appointed plant pathologist and associate professor, John S. Russin, to head its Department of Plant, Soil and General Agriculture beginning July 1.

Russin began at SIUC as a faculty member in 1998 and specialized in soybean and grain disease, among other scientific management at Louisiana State University.

Because of his background in research, Dean of the College of Agriculture David Shoup said Russin will be an asset for the University.

"We are excited to have John as a department chair," he said. "This college is known for its outstanding research and John has been excellent as a researcher and professor."

Russin was largely involved in the development of the Soybean Center of Excellence for Research, Training and Outreach.

He is currently researching projects concerning sudden death syndrome, cyst nematode, green stem and charcoal rot.

Russin is replacing Donald J. Stucky, who is retiring. Russin's position as chair will grant him an annual salary of \$110,000. Ratification for Russin's appointment is subject to the SIUC Board of Trustees.

"He is very capable of being chair at any institution," Shoup said. "But we are glad we were able to have him here."

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"When people hear about semi-automatics and .50-calibers, they just think of them as machine guns used to kill people," he said.

In actuality, Bost said .50-caliber firearms are used in shooting competitions on ranges and that he uses a semi-automatic to hunt deer because it would be harder to try and hunt using one bullet at a time.

An automatic is a weapon that will fire ammunition successively while the trigger is held or until all ammunition is used.

"People who do not understand hunting laws do not need to try and make laws that ban all guns," he said.

Brett Helinga, former president of the SIU Federalist, invited Bost to speak at his last event.

"This was open to the public so people could hear someone articulate about a subject that is very controversial," Helinga said.

Helinga said it is important to know the statistics about conceal-carry bills and that where this law has been implemented, crime has actually decreased.

"If people don't agree, that is fine," he said. "We want to encourage people to hear both views and be able to understand each other most importantly, even if they don't agree."

Student rocks IUPUI

J.M. BROWN & WARREN SOBAT
THE IUPUI SANGAMORE
(INDIANA U. - PURDUE U. AT INDIANAPOLIS)

INDIANAPOLIS (U-WIRE) -- Campus police are investigating the death of an Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis freshman, who detectives say shot himself late last week outside Ball Residence Hall.

Detectives believe Ronald Ivan Thorsen, a 19-year-old Caucasian who had lived in the dorm since the fall semester, shot himself in the head with a 45-caliber handgun while sitting in his 1990 white Camaro.

Police say Thorsen was rushed to Wishard Hospital in the early morning hours of April 20, and died there from injuries sustained in the shooting.

A security officer told police that shortly before the incident, he had seen Thorsen fighting with a female resident named Debra Marshall, who students believe was Thorsen's girlfriend.

Dormitory residents say Thorsen also had been drinking alcohol, but to their knowledge had not been taking drugs.

While making his rounds on the first floor of Ball Hall, security officer Robert Botts saw Thorsen take a swing at Marshall in a dorm hallway about 4:40 a.m., police say.

Botts approached the two and asked

why they were fighting. That's when police say Thorsen stormed out of the dorm and got in his car.

The guard followed Thorsen outside and radioed for backup from campus police. Marshall, a freshman, also followed Thorsen and was standing outside his car door trying to talk to him, police say.

Marshall, who friends believe is 18 years old, suddenly ran away from the car. It is unclear if that is when Thorsen actually shot himself, a police spokesperson said.

Detectives are not sure if Thorsen was carrying the gun from the campus dormitory or if it was in his car, which was searched extensively by police after the shooting.

Capt. Diane Sweeney, campus police spokesperson, said detectives are checking to see if the gun was registered in Thorsen's name, and Sweeney did confirm that no drugs were found in the car.

Under advisement from campus officials, Tralicia Powell, residence director for Ball Hall, initially was hesitant to give details about Thorsen or Marshall. Later, however, Powell did confirm that both students had lived there since the fall semester.

Powell described Thorsen as a "loner" but said he was not a troublesome resident and did not have any complaints made against him.

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he said. The public is not given a voice in the writing of the document.

Landry also said that the document would supersede the legislation of individual countries involved in the agreement.

"If you have any kind of legislation that contradicts the FTAA, then you pretty much have to repeal it, because the legislation can't contradict it," Landry said.

He expected a few dozen people to turn out for the protest, but was happy with the start of the event.

Bradley Ray recently

returned to his residence in Murphysboro after attending protests in Kansas City, Mo. While there, they focused on educating people about the issue. SIUC students who attended the Kansas City rally told Ray about the event planned in Carbondale.

"We just thought it would be a good idea if we brought back what we learned there," Ray said.

The agreement is essentially an extension of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Ray said.

"There is a lot of reason to bring this to people's attention. That's why we're doing it," Ray said. "People should be informed about it."

Ray said that since NAFTA began in 1994, immigration and pollution along the Mexican border increased.

Erik Wiatt held up a sign that says "Billionaire\$ for FTAA."

"This is a program that only the wealthiest investors of America are for," said Wiatt, a sophomore in history from Bridgeview.

Now, he is out there to draw attention to the cause.

"Most Americans don't really know anything about the World Trade Organization, the North American Free Trade Agreement, and the Free Trade Area of the Americas," Wiatt said.

POLICE

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was bombarded with questions from protesters and members of the media. The crowd chastised Finney when his answers were not to their liking, such as a question that asked him to address concerns that Carbondale Police officers respond differently to parties frequented by a majority of blacks compared to parties with whites.

"That's not true," Finney said to the crowd, which again voiced skepticism toward the answer. "This response was very much like all the other responses we've had."

One member of the crowd alleged that people videotaping the incident were being Maced by police, and asked Finney if he endorsed such actions.

"No sir, I do not endorse that and I'm not sure that that happened," Finney said.

Some members of the crowd accused Carbondale Police officers of covering up their names during Gant's arrest, an allegation that Finney denied having any knowledge about.

Finney said his officers acted appropriately during the situation. He said since Halloween, police officers have been using similar force as used during the block party to keep the Strip from being "taken" every weekend. Finney said the whole incident is attributable to Gant.

"Had it not been for the actions of Patrick Gant, the situation would have been resolved with residents merely turning the music off and shutting down the street party," Finney said. "It should be noted, no other person was arrested in relation with this incident."

After Finney took his last question and exited the room, the crowd boomed and expressed their displeasure with his answers. One SIUC student, Javier Levy, said he has already spoken to the NAACP about the incident and the organization plans to advise protesters about future action. He said some protesters have video footage and pictures of the incident. Levy, a senior in healthcare management, feels Sunday's incident was racially motivated, but encourages all interested in protesting police actions to join them.

"This is not just a black issue," Levy said.

Another angry protester, who would not give his name in fear of retribution from police, screamed that "this is not over yet" after Finney made his exit.



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Townhouses

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MBORO, COUNTRY LOCATION, 1 bdrm, w/d, w/d, carpet, deck, \$525/mo, agent owned, 684-5399.

Houses

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4 Bed: 503, 505, 511, S Ash 321, 324, 406, 802 W Walnut

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3 BDRM, by Unity Point, Private Lot, no pets, nice family area, \$650/mo, avail June 15, 549-5991.

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414 W. SYCAMORE #W
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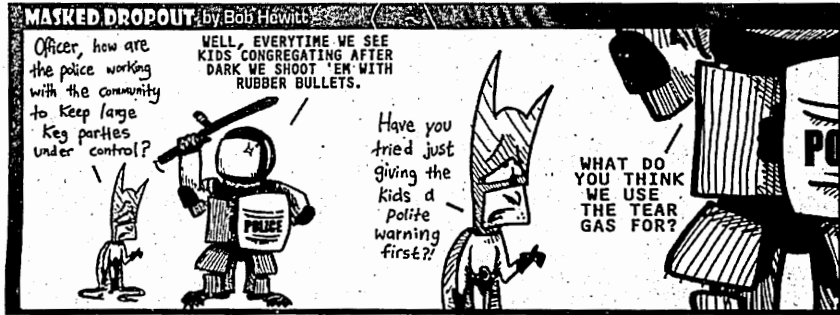
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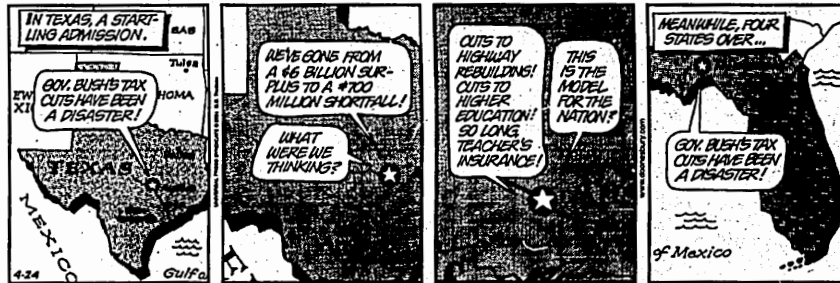
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Consistency key for Salukis

Individual performances by Kevin Mills, Noa Beitler, Caryn Poliquin highlight track and field meet at Indiana State

JOSEPH D. JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A season of misfortune is almost complete for the SIU track and field teams, but they're making the most of what they have left.

The Salukis took an optional squad to Indiana State University for the Pacemaker Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind. There were no exceptional performances, but a few key athletes provided some refreshing consistency. Freshman Noa Beitler won the 1,500-meter

run in a time of four minutes, 45.9 seconds. Senior Caryn Poliquin continued her assault on the Saluki record book, extending her school record by three feet in the hammer throw to 188.3, good for second place.

Kevin Mills, a sophomore from Tabago, took first place in the 100-meter dash. The weather factors were against Mills, but he managed a good time of 10.42 seconds.

"I had a bad start," Mills said. "The wind was strong there."

Mills ran an NCAA provisionally qualifying race the previous week in Arkansas.

"We only took a few people, but the guys that went did well," SIU men's track and field coach Cameron Wright said. "We gained consistency in some areas."

Wright specifically spotlighted the performances of Mills and sprinter Ian Lowthian as those areas. Lowthian ran a season-best 22.0 in

the 200-meter sprint. Distance runners Travis "Trapper" Prestler and Ross Moore also had season best times in the 1,500 meter.

The men finished fifth out of six teams with 20 points, trailing winner Ohio State (227), Indiana State (172), Eastern Illinois (111), Ball State (51) and ahead of Illinois State (5).

SIU women's track and field head coach Don DeNoon liked what he saw from high jumper Marina Shafran, who picked up a second in the high jump and a third in the triple jump, as well as Candice George, who placed second in the long jump and Yolanda Mask, who took third in the 100-meter dash.

Jamie Waters finished in third place in the javelin and Julia Roundtree placed fourth in the 800-meter run, rounding out SIU women's top finishers.

The women finished fourth in a field of eight with 78 points, trailing host school

Indiana State (195), Ohio State (186), Eastern Illinois (92), and ahead of Wright State (21), Illinois State (15), Bradley (6) and Valparaiso (1).

The track and field teams have suffered a rash of injuries during the 2001 season that have put a damper on what was expected to be an exceptional season.

"I want this year to basically be in my past and start looking in a positive fashion as to what we can start doing for next year," DeNoon said. "I've said it all along, we've got the right athletes, we've just had the wrong circumstances."

"We've got several kids that should be conference champions in their respective events and it doesn't take too many top quality kids to take a championship home. But if you don't have a good mix of those kids and the others, it's just not going to happen."

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

Trapani Named MVC Tennis Player of the Week

SIU freshman women's tennis standout Tana Trapani was named the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Tennis Player of the Week Monday.

Trapani, a Murphysboro native, finished 3-0 this past week in No. 4 singles and improved her mark in the MVC to a perfect 9-0 this spring, and is 25-4 overall on the year.

Trapani and teammate Alejandra Blanco have combined for a 12-2 mark in No. 2 doubles.

Trapani is the first SIU women's tennis athlete to be named the MVC Player of the Week this season.

South Carolina clinches SEC East

PRESTON BAINES
THE GAMECOCK (U. SOUTH CAROLINA)

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U-WIRE) — Megan Matthews' victories over the Florida Gators on Saturday and Sunday brought the SEC East title to Columbia for the third time in the past five years.

No. 20 USC (33-16-1, 16-7 SEC) lost the first game of a double-header 4-1 Saturday, but bounced back to win the second game 3-0 and Sunday's finale 3-1 to clinch the Eastern Division championship at Beckham Field.

In Sunday's game, the Gators (32-23, 12-14) struck in their first at-bat. UF third baseman Jennifer Mossadephi led off with an infield hit and later scored on a double to deep center field by second baseman Prissie Walden.

The first inning, though, wasn't a sign of things to come. Matthews (17-11) would go on to retire the next 17 hitters.

"I felt really good, and they were coming out to get us, (but) I knew we were going to score, so I wasn't really worried about it," Matthews said.

The score remained the same until USC tied the game in the second on a two-out triple by sophomore Danielle Quinones that scored senior Adienne Genovesi.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the sixth, when the Gamecocks got runs on a peculiar play. Freshman Amber Curtis hit a one-out single. The next batter, freshman Samantha Jennings, hit a run-scoring double, took third on a throw home and scored on the same play after Florida catcher Bree Berger couldn't handle the throw.

Vandem Bosch selected before Raiola in NFL Draft

DIRK CHATELAIN
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Seeing that the first Nebraska player in the 2001 NFL Draft was selected 34th was not a surprise.

The fact that it wasn't Dominic Raiola may have been. Former NU rush end Kyle Vandem Bosch, who finished with five-and-a-half sacks for the Huskers last season, was chosen with the third pick of the second round on Saturday by the Arizona Cardinals.

Raiola, who left NU after his junior season, waited until the 50th pick before being selected by the Detroit Lions.

Most experts had Raiola tabbed as a late first-round to early second-round pick. Despite his fall to the middle of the second round, Raiola was still the first center chosen.

Vandem Bosch and Raiola were the only two former Cornhuskers picked during the first three rounds on Saturday.

Former Huskers chosen on Sunday included Carlos Polk in the fourth round to San Diego, Polk, at 112th overall, was followed by running back Correll Buckhalter, chosen by Philadelphia at 121st overall.

In the following round, Tampa Bay drafted guard Russ Hochstein with the 151st pick, while wide receiver and punter/kicker returner Bobby Newcombe and running back Dan Alexander were chosen in round six by Arizona and Tennessee, respectively.

Notable Huskers that went undrafted and hope to latch

on to an NFL club as free agents include punter Dan Hadenfeldt, wide receiver Matt Davison and fullback Willie Miller.

Vandem Bosch said he benefited from the quick, first-round selections of defensive ends rated ahead of him by draft experts and NFL scouts.

"I was a little surprised because everything I had read had me going in the middle of the second to early third round," said Vandem Bosch, who watched the annual selection show with his family in Larchwood, Iowa.

"But with three defensive ends in the first 10 picks, I knew a lot of people had me as the next one to go."

The first round on Saturday was highlighted by a strong collection of interior prospects. Twelve of the first 19 picks were offensive and defensive linemen.

No. surprisingly, Virginia Tech's Michael Vick was chosen first by the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons received the top choice through a trade with the San Diego Chargers on Friday.

Vandem Bosch, though he admittedly wasn't familiar with the Cardinals organization until Sunday, was excited about heading to the "Valley of the Sun" to join a few familiar faces.

Former Cornhuskers Joel Makovica and Chris Diskman are currently on the Cardinals' roster.

Vandem Bosch's stock rose rapidly this spring through a series of impressive workouts in front of NFL scouts.

"Ever since the Alamo Bowl, and after receiving some academic awards, that helped a lot," Vandem Bosch said.

SERNA

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out of there, yeah," Reck had said earlier. And we planned on doing that.

When I slid the third bass onto the stringer, I didn't tie it well to the paddle boat we were fishing off. Seconds later, the bass pulled the entire stringer into the water and swam to the bottom of the pond.

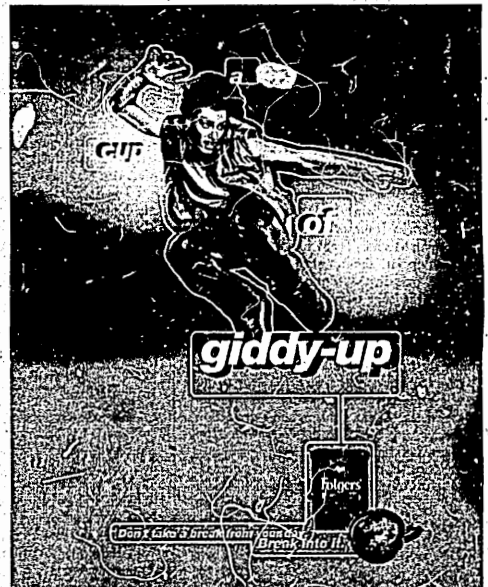
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The original plan was to get out of here — here being this time-consuming newsroom — and head over to a friend's place, purchase some beer and groceries, and take that route. We were a bit hungry.

Since these characters threw a double-kegger of a Colorado micro brew on Saturday, it was still clean-up time when I arrived.

Scott Donovan, an outdoorsman, friend and student from St. Charles, was wiping the sticky remnants of spilled beer off his coffee table. Outside, the sun had about an hour left of showtime when something occurred to me.

"Let's hit up the honey-hole (a secret fishing spot that's less of a secret these days)," I said. "We'll stop at the grocery store on the way back."

It was agreed upon.

We pulled up to the pond with 45 minutes of light left.

Donovan is a better fisherman than me. He caught two largemouth over five pounds at this place last week.

"Throw a surface Rapala," he said.

Being stubborn, I trusted my own instincts and opted for a deep-diving version of the bait he was talking about. A few casts netted nothing but weeds and algae.

Looking down the bank I noticed that Donovan, who was fly-fishing, was wrestling with a nice bluegill.

"Surface popper," he said as he threw the fish into a bucket he had brought to keep a small bass for his fish tank.

The surface, eh, I thought to myself.

I quickly changed to a buzz-bait, but three casts later I

sensed the bait was too fast for these conditions — windy and in the spring 60s. On went the surface plug Donovan had hinted at. Before I tied the knot, Donovan was yelling, "Big bluegill ... world record!"

I laughed, but seconds later, I was stunned. It was one of the largest bluegills I'd ever seen. We should have weighed the monster, but I'd say it was at least a pound and a half and growing (in the mind).

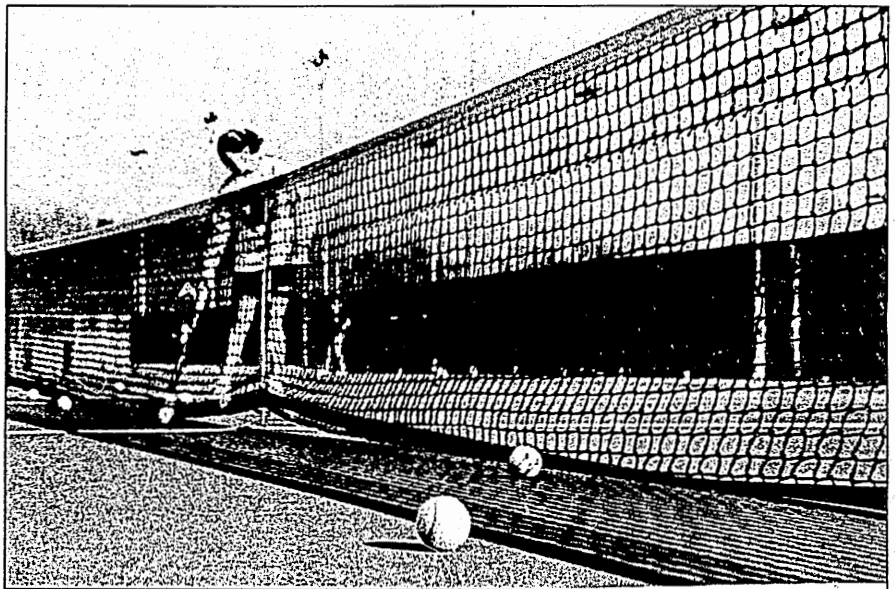
With the surface plug my luck changed, and I was catching small bass, including one that prompted me to yell "Tank bass!" It was now relegated to a life inside a tank.

Donovan was fighting a crappie that ended up in the bucket when I felt something hit like a ton of bricks. It turned out to be three-pound largemouth bass full of eggs. I know this because we cut it up with the rest of the fish, except for the little bass that's swimming in Donovan's tank and the huge bluegill that's frozen in his freezer. Donovan is taking the fish to the taxidermist. I know, laugh, it's a bluegill. I tried to talk him into filleting it. But he doesn't want to forget about that fish, and I can't blame him.

In a half hour of casts, we saved a trip to our local grocer. It was real smooth, unlike Friday when another friend, Bridget, and I decided to celebrate Earth Day a few days early with a trip to Garden of the Gods and some fishing.

An instructor I'll refer to as Reck had invited us to stop and fish at his place, which is close to the scenic state park. After a nice hike, we headed over to Reck's. His pond is full of small, seemingly stunted bass.

"We probably need to get some of those bass



EULALIE FRYE — DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Saluki women's tennis team downed Drake University after 13 years of defeat last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

Salukis finally take bite out of Bulldogs

Women's tennis team
defeats Drake University
for first time since
1987-88 season

JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Drake University has been a thorn in the side of Judy Auld for the past 13 years.

The last time the SIU women's tennis team defeated the Missouri Valley Conference rival was in the 1987-88 season.

To put that length of time into perspective, current freshman phenom Tana Trapani was just 5 years old at the beginning of that season.

The Salukis (10-8, 6-3 MVC), who have not played Drake every single season, finally vanquished their decade-old demon with a 5-2 victory over the Bulldogs in Des Moines, Iowa Saturday.

The Salukis started their weekend losing to the University of Northern Iowa 5-2 Friday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, but kept their momentum from Saturday's win over Drake with a 5-1

defeat of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. on Sunday.

While Auld was well aware of the long losing streak against Drake, some of the players didn't even know about it because it started before some of them had picked up their first tennis racket.

"I actually didn't know," said freshman Sarah Krismanitis. "I had no idea. I knew that they're really good. That was definitely a group effort on our part to put together a really strong win. 5-2 says a lot. It really shows good heart and put us in good position to be seeded high."

Besides getting the monkey off the team's back, the win should go a long way toward helping the Salukis get a high seed in the MVC Championships coming up on April 27-29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

"The girls just played phenomenal," Auld said. "They just played really great. They played up to their potential, which is what we've been working on. They're really getting to the top of their game right now, and that's what we want. They want to be playing at the top of their game, and this gives us a real legitimate shot. We can be seeded anywhere between third and fifth in the conference."

Auld was also impressed with the continued

excellent play of the diminutive Trapani, as she is currently in the midst of a nine-match win streak and is showing no signs of slowing down.

"Tana's just on a roar through the conference," Auld said. "She's 12-1 against conference opponents, and the only loss was because she sprained an ankle against a Bradley [University] girl and played an Illinois State [University] player and basically had to retire from the match."

Three of those wins came this weekend as Trapani was victorious in the No. 4 singles in all the team's matches. Erika Ochoa, Alejandra Blanco and Kerri Crandall all had strong showings as they each won two singles matches this weekend. Ana Senrot and Rachel Morales each had a victory in the Creighton match.

The Salukis now hope to keep the momentum going into the MVC Championships this weekend.

"It's been a really good season," Trapani said. "Hopefully we'll win some matches at conference and go pretty far, but it's been a good year so far."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The SIU women's tennis team finish their season at the MVC Championships which take place April 27-29 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Women's golf defend MVC Championship today

CLINT HARTING
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Missouri Valley Conference women's golf scene has been owned in recent years by the Salukis, who are winners of three of the past four conference championships.

But after the first 18 holes of the MVC Championships were played Sunday at the Quarry Oaks Country Club in Ashland, Neb., the Salukis sit in third place with a score of 332.

Leading after round one is Bradley University with a 328, and Southwest Missouri State University is three strokes behind in second place.

Saluki junior Alison Hiller shot an 80 to conclude round one which ties her for fourth place individually. The Salukis have been led the past three years by Hiller. She holds the all-time Saluki lowest career stroke average of 79.4.

Hiller was named the MVC Female Golfer of the Week for the second time this spring.

She finished the spring in first place individually in the MVC with a stroke average of 77.7, which is the lowest average since the 1986-87 season.

Also rounding off the top 10 in individual scores was sophomore Andrea Turner, who sits in a tie for ninth place with an 82.

Saluki head coach Diane Daugherty is confident the Salukis are prepared to defend their crown.

"We are excited to be playing, this is what we have worked for all year long," Daugherty said in a prepared statement.

Other Saluki notables after round one were sophomore Jennifer Shutt, who is tied for 19th place with a 84, while senior Lizzie Uthoff is tied for 22nd place with an 86.

Daugherty anticipates a close finish, with teams such as Bradley and Northern Iowa providing the most competition.

"I think it's going to come down to the last putt," Daugherty said.