Shull claims violations committed

Candidate files list of nine grievances to overturn election

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

In an effort to appeal the victory of the Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Wednesday night, Progressive Party presidential candidate John Shull filed a list of nine grievances Thursday to an election commission.

Shull said there is evidence that other parties broke USG election commission campaign rules during the election process.

Shull implicated members of the Triple A party and Unity party in campaigning within polling locations on election day in his list of grievances.

In accordance with USG election commission rules, Shull said this would be illegal because the rules state any campaigning inside a polling location is against commission regulations.

He said members of the two parties were seen carrying hand-bills promoting their party within the confines of the Student Center. "Myself and other members of my (Progressive) party personally saw Carin Musak carrying flyers openly inside the Student Center," Shull said. "This spoiled the election process because they violated the rules."

Musak said she carried hand-bills into the Student Center without realizing she could be breaking a rule and refrain from bringing them back into the polling location after the election commission warned her not to.

"I caught myself on occasion accidentally carrying hand-bills in the Student Center," Musak said. "Craig Leach warned me not to be caught."

"Many things were not done by the book in this campaign," Tonarelli said. "With a nine vote difference (between Shull and I)," he said, "some of these rule infractions could have cost John (Shull) a presidential victory."

Tonarelli said he and Shull learned from see USG, page 5

Gus Bode

John Shull appeared in the USG office Thursday to file grievances concerning Wednesday's election. Shull tried at first to avoid the cameras, but later conceded to allow more formal photos to be taken.

UIUC's Traffic and Parking Committee delayed a vote Wednesday on a possible increase in parking meter rates until students and a consulting firm can review the issue.

The committee tabulated a Parking Division proposal for the increase in meter rates Wednesday from 25 to 50 cents an hour, and agreed to vote on it at a later date, which has not been scheduled.

A vote will be delayed until the situation is further reviewed by Barton and Aschman, a consulting firm in Evanston, Illinois which made the meter-rate increase recommendation.

The recommendation for the fee increase was made by the firm because the Parking Division spent an average of $100,000 more than it took in during the past five years.

The firm will give a new recommendation after hearing from students and other interest groups, as well as reviewing the results of recent parking improvements telephone survey.

The results of the surveys, which were conducted in February, still are being tabulated.

David Chayer, of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said a student who parks at a meter three times a week would pay $48 a

see METERS, page 5

Under siege: Bosnian people fall unprotected

By Jamie Madigan
Politics Reporter

The United States should vote to end arms embargo against Bosnia and give a strong warning to Bosnian Serbs, the president of the American Task Force for Bosnia said Thursday night.

Khalid Saffuri, who formed the task force two years ago to help end the suffering in Bosnia, said Bosnians must have access to arms to defend themselves against the Serbs.

"If we don't want to defend the civilian population of Bosnia, we should at least give them the means to defend themselves," he said.

"We should stop the arms embargo," he said. "The Bosnians are being killed and still the president is way behind the public. It is not a civil war — it is a massacre."

Saffuri said the Serbs have nearly 800 tanks, unlimited arms and the fourth largest army in the world, while the Bosnian people are using guns left from World War II. Of the 200,000 Bosnians killed in the last three years, less than 5 percent were Serbs.

He said countries withstanding arms are violating laws of the United Nations.

"What we are doing to them violates international law," he said. "The world's only saying 'No, you're not getting any arms, we're not giving you anything.'"

While lifting the embargo will be a significant step toward helping the country, other efforts must be taken, Saffuri said.

"The embargo will only be solved when we give a final ultimatum to the Serbs," he said. "This embargo should be the final solution."

Saffuri called for the United States to take a stronger stand against the Serbs.

"The United States must be a strong, impartial and sad that we shoot down our own planes in Iraq and don't have the guts to shoot Serbs (in the no-fly zone)," he said. "You can see here a clear double standard."

Phased-in: Recycling to play major role in waste managing

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Increasing recyclables and decreasing the amount of waste generated is the general theme for "Phase I: Assessment of Municipal Waste Needs for the Greater Egypt Region."

Ike Krikiks, executive Director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission presented the report to the citizens of Jackson County, Tuesday night at the Carbondale City Council Chambers.

The report fulfills the requirements of the state's Solid Waste Planning and Recycling Act and the planning grant rules. The planning period for the report is from 1992-2015.

The first phase consists of an assessment of the volume, weight and amount of waste generated in five counties including: Franklin, see WASTE, page 15

Radio/TV majors get opportunity to look into future profession

By Doug Dunro
General Assignment Reporter

Take care of your own and do not leave anybody behind was the message a Vietnam veteran told a packed house Thursday night.

Bill Demby, who had both of his legs shot off by a Viet-Cong rocket told students and faculty everyone should break the barriers between physically able and disabled people.

He was presenting the annual Guy A. Renzaglia lecture in the Student Center auditorium.

"We are all in this together, so we need to break the barrier," he said. "People should not look at disabilities but our abilities.

Demby, who works as a counselor with people with disabilities and tours the country to show his experiences, said there is a need to change the attitude of society.

Sneezing, wheezing find allergy sufferers as season begins

Softball Salukis take SIUE Cougars, 9-8, in Thursday victory

Opinion

STAFF PHOTO BY J. BEBEK

Parkig meter increase tabled

for further review

By Diane Dove
Special Assignment Reporter

SIUC's Traffic and Parking Committee delayed a vote Wednesday on a possible increase in parking meter rates until students and a consulting firm can review the issue.

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David Chayer, of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said a student who parks at a meter three times a week would pay $48 a...

see page 4

see page 11

see page 17

see page 7

see page 7

see page 24
The Muslim Student Association invites everyone to visit the "Dawat" table at the Hall of Fame, Student Center to get information on Islam. Every Monday and Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

In Larry Jackson's letter, the first sentence used the word 'credibility', instead of the word 'credibility'. This error occurred in the April 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The editors regret the error.

In the article, "Utility assistance available," it stated the financial aid forms for ad, but the forms must be obtained at the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The financial aid office can fill out the forms. This information was incorrect in the April 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
SIUC graduate takes honor as radio/TV alumna of year
By Matthew Lamack
Entertainment Reporter
A graduate of SIUC has made his usual trip back for radio-television week, but this year he returned to receive the department's highest honor.
Tom Blomquist, a 1972 graduate of SIUC, has come for radio-television week for the past several years, but this year he will be named as radio-television alumna of the year.
Blomquist found success as a writer and producer for many TV shows, including "Quantum Leap," "Seagull," "Hardcastle and McCormick" and "The A-Team."
Blomquist's latest writing and producing venture is a family-oriented show which he has been securing funding and writing for months. The show is to be named "Crosswires." The series stars Kellie Martin, formerly of "Life Goes On," in the title role, and four-time Emmy award-winner Tyne Daly co-stars as Miss Alice Christy's mentor.
Blomquist, originally from the Chicago area, said he enjoyed his years at SIUC and is very honored to be named alumnus of the year.
Blomquist said he hopes to encourage and inspire young writers while here at SIUC.
"The key to success is to stay focused," he said. "Once you set a goal you should never lose sight of it and always keep your eye on the ball."
"There are many obstacles in the way," he said see YEAR, page 6.

Experience key in education
Tina McRath
General Assignment Reporter
A disc jockey with a little magic visited SIUC Thursday to tell Radio and Television majors what they should expect in the broadcast industry.
Tom Clarke, a 1988 Radio and Television graduate from SIUC, is currently a morning co-host of MARC 106, KDOM St. Louis.
Clarke encouraged participants in the Radio-Television Week to seize the moment and take advantage of the hands-on experience that SIUC offers.
"SIUC students seem to understand that business a little better than other places," he said.
Clarke said he thinks SIUC gives students a tremendous opportunity to gain skills in radio and television through WSFI-FM, WIER, and the SIU Night Report.
Any of these opportunities gives skills ranging from writing to sales and marketing which are very impressive on paper, Clarke said.
Clarke also recommended taking advantage of internships at stations or corporations.
"Saturate the market with yourself," he said. "The key is this whole field is to be aggressive."
Leo Gher, head of marketing see KEY, page 6.

Involvement spells skill, success
By Tina McRath
General Assignment Reporter
Two SIUC alumni told budding broadcast majors that they must broaden their skills and expectations to succeed in the changing world of communications.
At a Radio and Television Department Week presentation, Ralph Becker, president of Scarlet Investors and a SIUC alumnus, said students should maximize every opportunity given to them with determination and persistence.
Michael Starr, director of the Radio/Television department, said Becker has donated most of the scholarships offered to radio and television majors as well as given the broadcasting department a $3 million grant for the purchase of equipment.

SIUC Radio/TV Week
Thursday, April 17
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. "Interview Skills for Teachers" located at Carbondale Community High School
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "Breakfast with Becker"
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. "Student-Wide Networking Lunch"
3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. "Career Fair" (Walk Through Format)
Sunday, April 20
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "Career Fair" (Walk Through Format)
8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. "Job Search Tips for Teachers" presented by Russell Clever, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. "Interview Skills for Teachers" located at Carbondale Community High School
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "Breakfast with Becker"
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. "Student-Wide Networking Lunch"
Becker, who owns 6 radio stations throughout the country and is considering opening a station in St. Petersburg, Russia, said he is very active in the broadcast business for 45 years.
"I was active in broadcast when I was two years old," he said.
Becker attributed all the fun he has had in broadcast to his experiences in Southern Illinois and at SIUC.
Chris Wilson, eastern regional manager of Scarborough Research Corporation and alumnus of SIUC, said the University prepared him for various challenges in the broadcast field.
"The education you get here (SIUC) is far superior to most universities," Wilson said.
Scarborough is a qualitative research company which hired Wilson to gather information about local market bases. Wilson said his life is an example of the flexibility required of a broadcast major.
Becker and Wilson encouraged students to leave all options open and look at opportunities on a global perspective.
"You have to have the drive, you have to love the business, you have to take risks, and you have to have contacts," Wilson said see SKILL, page 15.
University's policies penalize servicemen

LATE LAST WEEK GOVERNOR JIM EDGAR ordered the activation of 185 Illinois National Guard members to help fight rising waters in the town of Olive Branch. Another 1000 were alerted for possible duty. Some of the alerted Guardsmen were SIUC students. Since then though, because of a run of fair weather in the Mississippi Valley, the alert has been called off and most of the activated Guardsmen, who were volunteers, have returned home.

The callup again raises questions relating to the University's policies dealing with students who are called into military service.

THE ALERT IS OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE to Illinois National Guard members who are also students. Many of these men and women hold a somewhat precarious position, balancing the demands of school, the guard and often a job against one another.

Last summer about 350 SIUC students were activated to sandbag, guard and other duties by the Illinois National Guard during the Great Flood of '93.

Some of these men and women worked for over a month before returning home and because of the length of duty, most of the students who served during the flood received incomplete for their summer semester classes.

FULFILLING CLASS REQUIREMENTS to replace an incomplete with a letter grade is a difficult task, but the task is compounded when incompletes are received in two or three classes.

That is exactly what happened last summer.

Many of the students were faced with an additional three, six, nine, the following semester and eventually were not able to handle the workload. Thus, having to drop the courses, losing out on a half-semester's work and the tuition paid to the University.

SIUC's policy regarding students called to military duty.

states a student's tuition may be refunded at the University's discretion only if the student is inducted "into military service for a period of not less than six months."

That is only for full-time students whoren for a month or two but still lost hundreds of dollars in non-refunded tuition.

IN RESPONSE TO THE PROBLEMS NATIONAL Guard personnel on flood duty encountered, the Illinois State Legislature passed PA 88-518 last November. The bill provides that "any person in military service will receive full refund or credit for funds paid to any Illinois public University, college, or community college if the person is unable to attend the school for seven or more days. Withdrawal from courses will not impact grade point average."

THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS TO REVISE ITS policies regarding students in the military and bring them in line with the rules of the state. Students who are serving the state in a time of emergency should not be penalized by the University.

Letters to the Editor

Professor denounces D.E. ad

I have thought hard about whether or not to write regarding the "revisionist" who, on the day of the Holocaust remembrance, April 7, paid for a large ad in the DE challenging the Holocaust Memorial Museum's depiction of Nazi death camps.

These people's claims are so fantastic and so morally offensive that my first impulse was to simply scoff and turn my back on them.

However, for most college students, World War II is ancient history; it ended nearly a half-century ago, long before they were born and, for most, before their parents were born.

When a person has little direct knowledge of events, it is easy to call even the most well-documented actions into question.

The "revisionists" do not present any documentation to support their claims that the Nazis did not do the atrocities so many witnessed: that the Nazis, in their zeal to keep perfect records, documented so well, that it scarred the memories of survivors; and that photographs, filmmakers, lawyers, historians, and a host of others documented so thoroughly.

Rather, they "seek to cast doubt" on the documentary record. It is easy to cast doubt: Members of the Flat Earth Society cast doubts on claims that the world is a sphere.

I could cast doubts on the existence of the US Civil War; I could cast doubt on whether anyone lived in this hemisphere before Europeans landed, etc., etc.

Anyone with any shred of historical knowledge would know that I could never support my doubts with facts, but that it could prevent me from trying to "cast doubt" on these amply documented historical events.

That is exactly what the Holocaust "revisionists" are doing, with as much intellectual integrity.

The only difference is that their "doubting casting" is an attempt to cover up one of the greatest crimes of humanity, to say it in no uncertain terms.

It is comparable to someone trying to deny that slavery existed in the United States, or to deny that Europeans killed off and otherwise removed the peoples who originally inhabited this land.

We can laugh at people who claim the world is flat; people who deny crimes they themselves are capable of repeating those crimes.

The lesson of the Holocaust is that never again can humanity be allowed to classify groups of people as non-human and then to annihilate them.

To deny that this occurred is to be complicit with the crime. It must be denounced.

-- Jane Adams, associate professor, anthropology

Printing Smith's ad shameful, offensive

I read the April 7th edition of the Daily Egyptian. In the paper I saw a paid advertisement that concerned and offended me. It was a piece written by a fellow named Bradley R. Smith, of the organization "Committee for the Open Debate on the Holocaust."

In it, Smith attempts to debate the truth about the Holocaust. The method he employs is very subtle.

The aim is to have us believe that the Holocaust never happened. He claims there is no proof that the murderous gas chambers ever existed.

He follows, that if there were no gas chambers, how could the genocide have occurred? Smith's craft is that by making arguments that seem accurate and raising questions that seem legitimate, he makes the event of the Holocaust seem a little less factual.

It is true that many of us either do not know or do not remember our history well. Bradley R. Smith and his group know this, and use it to their advantage.

What he writes sounds reasonable and intelligent, thus, supposedly, worth listening to. In fact, what it is just the fabrications of a smooth talking liar who feeds propaganda to the unknowing.

I'll admit that I am no great scholar or history professor. However, I know certain things are true. I have known survivors of the Nazis, I have known children of survivors, and I have known families of people who did not survive.

What they say about the bloody Nazis is true and is more than enough proof.

Maybe the editor of the DE did not know it, but Thursday, April 5th was Yom Hashoa.

Yom Hashoa means "Day of the Holocaust." It is a day designated to memorialize the six-million Jews who died at the hands of the Nazi butchers. To print Smith's ad on this day, of all days, was in bad judgment and poor taste. I believe in the freedoms speech and the press. But, I do not believe these freedoms should allow, or permit, an editor to print what are shameful and offensive lies.

-- Daniel Wernick, transfer student, Forestry

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
USG Senator Election Results

Academic Affairs

Katie McKeown

Agriculture

Alfred Merchant, Keith Wesselmann

Brush Towers

Carletta Byrd, Erica Meyer

Business

Jennifer Bailey, David Jacquot

Communications

Adam Sandler, Jemal Powell

East Side

Shawna Donovan, Matt Radefeld, Molly Hudgins, Tonya Meister, Lori Booker

Engineering

Qi Zhang, David Stewart

Evergreen Terrace (1)

Samuel House

Greek Row (2)

Michael Hennessy, Scott Pfeiffer

Liberal Arts

Craig Adams, Katrina Hebert

Science

Graeme Garvey, Kevin Walsh

Technical Careers (2)

Duane Sherman, Tynee Thomas

Thompson Point (2)

Dave Erikson, Marco Thomas

University Park (2)

Patrick Peacock, Chris Ballard

West Side (5)

Stacy Rukas, Steve Rozanski, Jenny Rubin, Robert Iryb, Marcell Chestnut

USG, from page 1

students that they were turned away from polling places at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point after waiting in line before polls officially closed. He said since students were in line before polls closed down, they should have been allowed to vote. Shall received the majority of the votes from Lentz Hall Wednesday night, and he could have won the election if the people who turned away had been allowed to vote, Vonarelli said. Also on the list of grievances, SIUC student Chris Deverman is listed as having claimed that poll workers did not run his student identification card through the polling computer. Shall said if students' cards are not run through the polling computer, they would be able to place multiple votes. Other grievances filed by Shall against the Unity Party include: placing flyers on a stop sign violating a city ordinance, posting throughout the Unity Party name included on the paper and Unity Party card taking Progressive Party back-handers of the hands of students’ and throwing the flyers on the ground.

Election commissioner Craig Leech said the commission was not able to comment on the grievances Thursday because it had not yet reviewed them.

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Think of the six women closest to you.

Now guess which one will be raped this year.
Lea Gerh, head of marketing and management in Radio and Television, said the week was designed so students could meet professionals and gain insight into the current broadcast industry.

Michele Manning, a senior in Radio and Television, said Clarke's speech better prepared her for entering the job market. Clarke said broadcast majors should prepare for an unstable job market.

"You can be fired," Clarke said. "But don't take it personally and move on." Clarke started working at WUEN-Springfield in sales.

He has also worked for radio stations in Huntsville, Alabama and Charleston, South Carolina. He said his progression through the industry has helped him.
Army ROTC commends cadets

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Mixing discipline, physical fitness and academic achievement takes dedication and hard work, so SUIC ROTC officials see their cadets to know their hard work does not go unnoticed.

The SUIC Army ROTC honored their top cadets in the annual honors program at the Lesar Law Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Gary Rodvelt, professor of military science, said the awards ceremony is a way for cadets' hard work to be recognized.

"The program is one of the few things local commanders can do in recognition of particular achievements of cadets," Rodvelt said. "The awards program also serves as inspiration and motivational tools for the cadets." Rodvelt said he and assistant professor of military science, Capt. C. Michael Menghetti, are always on the lookout for achievements, academic achievement in the military and other collegiate courses, and "any cadet who can be recognized among the best cadets, the program also must greatly help our selection officers to reach the level." Menghetti said.

Capt. C. Michael Menghetti, assistant professor of military science, said the awards are based on academic performance, academic achievement in the military and other collegiate courses, and "any cadet who can be recognized among the best cadets, the program also must greatly help our selection officers to reach the level." Menghetti said.

Black president likely conclusion in South Africa

The Washington Post

STANDERTON, South Africa--This is the old-timers' place when whites still say, "Our blacks won't be a problem.

In small-town South Africa, race relations seem frozen in the confusing civilities of a colonial-era caste system. The white man is still "boss," and he still thinks of "his" blacks as plant farm hands, shop workers, garden boys or maid.

History is about to turn a page next week, when all South Africans become equal under law and the country that codified racial separation in the notorious policy of apartheid formalizes a selection likely to produce a black president.

When SIUC student Allen Longi gets icy, wet eyes, a runny nose and sneezes, he knows it is the onset of seasonal allergies. Whether he has a cold as well, is something of a mystery to him.

Longi, a senior in zoology from Dalton, knows the torture allergy sufferers endure three months of each year and says it is difficult to distinguish between an allergy and a cold. He also gets allergic to pollen, cats, dogs and some perfumes, soaps and so forth.

"With a cold I usually have chest problems and breathing difficulty," Longi said.

Chris LaBey, head nurse at the Student Health Assessment Center, said allergies occur when the body's immune system overreacts to a usually harmless substance such as pollen or molds.

The most common type of allergy is hay fever, or allergic rhinitis. Allergies often recur with changing seasons, she said, in spring months, allergies often occur as the result of tree pollen. In summer and fall months, allergies usually occur as the result of pollen from grass and ragweed.

Colds, on the other hand, are caused by viruses and typically will go away after 10 to 14 days. A sore throat or cough usually accompanies colds is the body's way of eliminating the virus and healing itself.

Many times, colds are accompanied by a fever or headache, where allergies usually are not, LaBey said.

LaBey said many of the symptoms are similar, but some are different.

"Allergy sufferers usually experience an itchy throat, clear runny nose, icy and wet eyes and sneezing," LaBey said.

"The most annoying symptom is itching on the roof of my moth and at the back of my throat," he said.

LaBey said she relieves his allergy symptoms by taking medications which contain Brompheniramine Maleate.

He said products containing the ingredient have helped him the most.

But, LaBey said he is used to the effects of pollen now and is not bothered by symptoms as much.

Antihistamines block the action of histamines, which cause blood vessels to dilate and leak fluid in the body, are used most commonly to treat allergies, LaBey said.

Decongestants, which constrict the blood vessels of mucous membrane linings to reduce swelling and relieve a feeling of stuffiness commonly are used to treat colds, sic rid.

Using inappropriate medications to treat allergies and colds can cause problems, LaBey said.

"Don't use an antihistamine for a cold because it will dry you out and prevent the body from ridding itself of the virus through excretion," she said.

The SUIC Pharmacy carries over-the-counter medications to treat both colds and allergies. Decongestants, antihistamines and cough medications such as Dimetapp, Tavevo-D and Sudafed are available.

Those suffering allergy or cold symptoms can stop by the center located at the south end of the Student Center, for an evaluation.

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Army ROTC commends cadets

By Doug Durso

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Actress unchanged by success
By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

If she could begin her career all over again, actress Lauren Tom would simply want to learn how to remain grounded in reality.

Tom, star of "The Joy Luck Club," performed and lectured Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballrooms as part of Asian-American Awareness month.

"Hollywood is not about human issues, it's about money," she said. "You've got to stay very centered.

Tom, who grew up in Highland Park, performed a sketch where she portrayed her Chinese grandmother, which was a sentimental piece for Tom out of a deep respect for her grandparents.

Afterward, she gave a speech and answered questions from a charmed audience.

Tom has performed characters that have an accent, and said she does not have difficulties doing these roles as long as they are real to her.

However, Tom said she now chooses her roles carefully because she has become a spokesperson for the Asian-American acting community.

After "The Joy Luck Club," Tom said she found herself thrust into being a role model.

At first she was unaware of how to handle this new found pressure, but now she has grown to accept and enjoy it, she said.

Now is "a very exciting time for Asians in the arts," she said.

"It's in to be Asian," she said. But along with being a minority comes stereotyping. Tom said she is one of many who has been subject to discrimination.

"That's what helps us retain our compassion — everyone's been discriminated against," she said.

The key to overcoming stereotypes is to be so good at what you do people can not help but respect your work, she said.

Tom has been receiving respect from the acting community in the form of better and bigger roles, but one day she hopes to have a starring role which is not dependent upon ethnicity.

She recently shot a pilot for Roseanne and Tom Arnold in which she was cast without regard to her ethnicity, but with the recent break-up of the Arnolds, she is unsure of the show's status.

Regardless of the roles she plays, Tom is proud of her heritage.

She said even the stereotypes Asians often encounter — that they are studio, involved in education, work very hard — all are positive.

Tom is a walking example of breaking these stereotypes — she has even tried to learn Chinese, but said, "It was too hard.

"When I visited China I was so embarrassed I didn't speak Chinese. I pretended I was Japanese," she said.

Lecture Review

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Clinton talks personal with public
Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON—In an age when politicians can't afford to appear remote or authority figures, President Clinton has humanized his image by sharing details of his compassion seeking and his less-than-perfect golf, his early family troubles and past marital problems.

Clinton's human side is part of his charm, polls show.

Some warn that the average-man image that allows Clinton to connect with Americans could be too convincing, damaging confidence in his leadership.

While all presidents worried with how close to allow the public to get, Clinton and his team decided during his presidential campaign that he would break new ground with his accessibility and informality. One signal event was his decision to don dark glasses and play the saxophone on the latenight "Arsenio Hall Show."

Since the election, Clinton has reached out further by playing talk-show host on TV "town hall" meetings with such skill that Marlin Fitzwater, the former spokesman for President Bush, calls him "the greatest TV president ir. "

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In the mood: Band plays on

By Heather Burrow

Entertainment Reporter

The band that helped set the musical mood in the movie "Backdraft" and taught Madeleine Stowe to play the violin will get a taste of the Carbondale music scene when they appear at the Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Although the Drovers have been classified as traditional Irish music with improvisational guitar rock by Billboard magazine, bass player David Callahan said the group is not an Irish band.

However, Callahan said Irish music does influence their music.

Some of the band's influences include the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, the Cure, Gang of Four and other Chicago bands.

Other members of the band include guitarist Mike Kirkpatrick, violinist Sean Cleland and percussionist Doug Evans. On an individual basis, Kirkpatrick has his own influences.

"Mike finds inspiration from guitarist Richard Thompson and lynx spirit," Callahan said.

"We all have these influences even if we sometimes are not conscious of them."

The band got its start in 1988 when the group started playing bars in Chicago.

"We had reviving musicians for about a year. Sean was the only steady member of the band," Callahan said.

Kirkpatrick joined a year and a half after the original band started. Then Callahan joined when his band Tourymen broke up.

The group's first album "World of Monsters" was released in 1992 and they have been together ever since.

The Drovers wrote some of the songs for the movie "Backdraft" and also played in the movie "Blink."

In the original script, Madeleine Stowe was supposed to be a Bohemian coffeehouse poet. However, Stowe wanted to learn how to play the violin and needed someone to teach her and her backup.

"The director went looking for a band on the funky side with a violin player," Callahan said.

"There aren't many bands in the area that have a violinist except Big Hat, (a Chicago band who has played in Carbondale) and they enjoyed our style."

"The only bad thing was they depicted us as a struggling Chicago bar band and we haven't been a Chicago band in years," Callahan said. "We mainly play colleges and bars and other places now."

"The difference between us and other Irish bands is shown in how we perform our rhythms," Callahan said.

"We work backwards from most bands. We start with an Irish rhythm and make the song conform to that," Callahan said.

"Other groups begin with backup of rock and roll and add Irish rhythms. I can't stand Irish rock at all."

The band's new CD, "Kill Mice Elk," was released in February and has diverse rhythms of a ballad, fantasy and tribal melodies.

" Basically, I would say the CD itself presents a snapshot in musical development of our band." Evans said.

"We not only show craftsmanship on the album, but how the songs have taken on a life of their own since taping started."

"When listening to our music we take the songs as they are," Evans said.

"We mold the song to the evening because they are different every time that we play."

New therapy aids trauma victims

By Don Oldenburg

The Washington Post

Eric Smith remembers the crack of gunfire clearly now, how the fusillade of rapid-fire shots overtook sleep sometime after midnight.

This was Vietnam, north of Saigon. The phantoms of Vietnam ambushed him day after day as he teetered on the edge of suicide.

Three years of counseling, including 30 days in-patient stint at a Veterans Administration hospital in 1987, helped him accept that Vietnam was ruling and ruining his life. Put nothing pred loose its stronghold.

Then, attending a veterans' PTSD outreach program in 1988, Smith heard of a California psychologist who needed veterans willing to test a new and unusual therapeutic procedure.

Apparently she was getting remarkable results treating post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), a long-term psychological reaction to trauma characterized by anxiety, depression, sleep disorders, difficulty in concentration, inappropriate guilt, fear and anger.

PTSD most commonly has been diagnosed in war veterans who have had difficulty reassembling into normal life. Survivors of other severe traumas also can suffer PTSD symptoms.

Smith fit the profile. He volunteered. A week later, having reviewed his case, Francine Shapiro began using on Smith the experimental technique she had developed over the previous year.

Shapiro's Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing, it's a finger-waving therapy that applies rapid eye movement with bio-psychological method that seems more suited to Spock aboard the Starship Enterprise than to 20th-century psychology.

Today's new therapies, however, offer better gender equality

By Erica Abee

Monday

I have lately picked up heartening-sounding messages from the new wave of feminism.

Writer Naomi Wolf urges women to jettison the old "victim feminism" for a positive, inclusive "power feminism" that will ensure women's true equality with men.

A recent issue of Esquire celebrating "The 21st Century Fox," declares that man-hating is passe. Make way for the "sexual-agency" agitators, "eating their swords into busbars" and proclaiming women's right to pleasure.

Yes, well. But look a bit closer. Is the new wave of feminism genuinely inclusive? For women of came of age in the convention-bound 50s, Wolf's "power feminism" is an unintended mockery.

The power she envisions is centered on money and work, on economic parity with men. Power feminism is limited to women who embraced careers with the same fire and left the starting gate at the same moment as men; it speaks to today's twentysomethings, who, according to a recent survey, want to be the success, not the wife.

Most women of my generation invested in family, not work; wives shape their lives to accommodate a husband's career, sacrificing their own ambitions and pulling up stakes to further his.

Even today, the attitudes I thought we'd left behind resurface like unquiet ghosts.

On a recent Kathy and Regina show, Jane Fonda allowed how she'd given up her acting career to become a heart-hugging wife. She added: "For the first time, I have a real marriage."

As for the new sexual forthrightness celebrated in Esquire—chamingly dubbed "do-me feminism"—I suspect it's limited to a fringe group of riot girls (young women involved with bands or fan magazines) and Drew Barrymore wannabes.

The women quoted appear to equate pleasure with playing bedroom commander, dictating a language and smorgasbord of sex acts—the point being to seize control.
Blues band plans to cool campus

By Matthew Lamacki
Entertainment Reporter

It is rare when a blues band becomes an overnight sensation, but LI Ed and the Blues Imperials have been the odds.

LI Ed and Williams and his supporting cast play from noon to 2:30 p.m. today in the Free Press Amphitheater campus as part of Student Programming Council's "Owning Days" spring concert. The student body chairman for SPC's Special Events Committee, said also will be promotional giveaways at the concert.

"We will have a table set up where people can sign up for our eight-week tryout program," she said.

LI Ed and the Blues Imperials has been described by the Boston Globe as the world's number one house-rocking blues band.

LI Ed's band rocketed to the top of blue music with the release of their debut album, "The Road," in September 1986.

Mark Lipkin of Alligator Records said the band has tremendous talent and has played in all the major metropolitan areas.

"The band does over 250 shows a year and has played in places like Europe and has been there," he said.

"Ed is a great talent with his unique 1950s style slide guitar and vocals," he said.

Justice act narrowly retained

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The House Thursday reaffirmed support for the Clinton administration's Racial Justice Act despite Republican charges that it would not effectively make it possible to produce a racial quota system in executions of death row inmates of different races.

Safe harbor of the provision, adopted as part of the comprehensive House crime bill, argued that it was one of the best ways to overcome a lingering racial bias in the nation's death penalty. A GOP attempt to remove it from the crime bill was defeated, 235-192, widening the margin considerably from a showdown Wednesday, when vote counts were lost in the narrowest of margins, a 232-199 tally.

Despite the retention of the Racial Justice Act in the House bill, House officials were not sure the initiative would be continued to reconcile Senate and House versions of crime legislation.

The Senate bill did not include any such provision and the Senate rejected similar proposals last year.

Under the House provision, a person convicted of crime and sentenced to death could introduce statistical evidence to support allegations of racial discrimination in the use of the death penalty.

For example, a hypothetical defendant could ask a judge to consider evidence that 100 percent of the death sentences in a judicial circuit were imposed on black defendants, even though blacks make up only 10 percent of those convicted of murder there.

"This isn't a black or white issue."


The trial judge then would decide whether the allegation had been proven, by comparing similar cases where the defendant was white, to determine if there was a problem of discrimination.

The House provision, McCollum argued, would stop states from imposing the death penalty by placing an impossible burden on the defense to prove an absence of racial discrimination in procedures for capital punishment. "This isn't a black and white issue," McCollum said, noting that whites convicted of murder also might use the process to escape execution.

McCollum said the National District Attorneys' Association opposed the provision. He said the language included in the proposal by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., would give death row inmates a way to challenge the sentence retroactively.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, however, assured the House that they would drop the issue in a compromise Senate-House conference.

The Clinton administration's Racial Justice Act bill brought Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri into the fray.

Democratic leaders wanted to keep the provision in the final bill, urging House members of the Congressional Black Caucus to support the legislation despite the misgivings about its vast expansion of federal crimes subject to the death penalty.

Increased NATO bombing possible

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The United States must escalate bombing in Bosnia in order to build its own credibility, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday, as President Clinton prepared for a broader use of NATO military might to signal U.S. authority and deepen support in Congress.

Outlining U.S. interests in Bosnia before a skeptical Senate panel, Christopher went beyond the administration's previous rationale of preventing a broader European conflict, stressing the flow of Bosnian refugees to supporters and maintaining NATO's credibility.

Stronger military action is needed, he asserted in a "vindicated United States leadership and maintain U.S. military credibility."

"Christopher's comments raised the stakes of the new military initiative beyond the aim of settling the Bosnian conflict to a test of American will. Credibility as a rationale for escalation has been a matter of controversy since the Vietnam War, when deeper involvement was as justified in part to show that U.S. commitments could be trusted."

NATO representatives are due to take up the proposal, first put forward by United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, at a meeting Friday of the North Atlantic Council in Brussels.

Clinton administration officials Thursday suggested that the council will authorize broader NATO airstrikes to protect the six "safe areas" set up last year for Bosnian Muslims by the U.N. Security Council.

But the council is likely first to consider immediate ways to stop the continuing Serb offensive against Gorazde, officials said.

Support for increased NATO military action came Thursday from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who said the United States and its allies must be willing to escalate airstrikes against the Serbs "all the way to Serbia if need be."

He also urged a United Nations Security Council resolution endorsing the lifting of an international arms embargo against the former Yugoslavia to equip the safe areas with anti-weapon systems.

Senate committee questions, complains about CIA director

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee complained Thursday that CIA Director R. James Woolsey is fostering a "cult of protectiveness" at the agency that allows potential security threats to thrive and could impede reforms needed in the wake of the Aldrich H. Ames spy case.

The criticism from Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and similar views expressed by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kans., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, re-presented an unusual slap at the head of an agency whose chief normally receives special deference on Capitol Hill.

DeConcini, at a breakfast session with reporters, said Woolsey and lesser CIA officials have been so loath to share sensitive internal information with the FBI that they should be compelled to do so by legislation. The FBI, by law, is charged with conducting counterintelligence investigations, but Woolsey is rooting out U.S. "moles."

As investigations into the spy scandal continue, the criticisms demonstrate that Woolsey has not succeeded in dispelling doubts about his handling of security problems, and that Congress will try to legislate reforms for the agency.

The administration is considering an executive order or a legislative proposal of its own to strengthen the role in handling counterintelligence failures at the CIA, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

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The Ad and Mrs. SIC Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m.

4th Annual Mr./Mrs. SIC Food Body Building Competition, which is sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be held on Saturday, April 23, 1994.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students. All proceeds will go to the SIC Food Foundation.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activity Center, SIC Food Service Office, and Penguin's Pizza.

Shryock Auditorium will be the site of the competition.

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Call 457-4096

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W

Revisionists claim the Holocaust never took the lives of 6 million Jews. But Carbondale resident Robin Gross wants to know what happened to the 700,000 Jews who never had a chance to meet, share their love or their heritage.

For Gross, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the Penn State Student Union, the Holocaust was not one of debate — refuting the argument that it did not occur — but a claim to a status that status is not due.

The Holocaust was a product of German hatred. Adolf Hitler's Third Reich documents the extermination of Jews.

When debating whether there were gas chambers and mass murders in concentration camps, Jews and Revisionists were at loggerheads. In April 1943, in a secret meeting located in a German villa, Rudolph Hoess, the director of the Auschwitz concentration camp, said he wanted to avoid, in any case, the persons who came into Auschwitz should be allowed to multiply even before that they were going to be gassed.

Q: "How did you plan to avoid that?"

Hoess: "At the beginning, I had to improvise because I didn't have the necessary buildings. Signs were installed reading 'to deodorize,' 'to disinfecting,' 'to bath,' 'to showers,' etc. In addition to that, inmates helped the new arrivals with undressing and gave them instructions as to where they were to place their clothing so that they would find them upon their return. It was done in order to avoid exciting them in any way or to give them an inkling of actually what was going to happen.

Q: "And after the undressing, where did the victims go?"

Hoess: "They went into these rooms:"

Q: "What rooms?"

see HOLOCAUST, page 16

Special Assignment Reporter
Katie Morrisson

Revisonist questions, 'What was the Holocaust?'

For 50 years, revisionists have believed horror stories about the Holocaust — the gas chambers, the mass genocide of Jews.

Then Smith said he was "thunderstruck" to discover there were questions he could be raised about the existence of gas chambers and in effect, ask "What was the Holocaust?"

Smith, now in his late 40s and director of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, said he is not satisfied with what the Holocaust is considered the truth about the Holocaust.

According to Smith, Revisionism is a movement started by a World War II soldier named Paul Rasenier in the early 1950s in France. Rasenier was captured by the Germans and taken to the concentration camp Buchenwald, until he was released after the war.

Smith said Rasenier read horror stories in the newspapers about mass genocide and Jews who were gassed at concentration camps, but Rasenier said he was there and that was not true.

"I and out the revisionists were right, so I didn't want to be lied to anymore," Smith said.

David Cole, a 25-year-old Jewish revisionist from Long Beach, Calif., said revisionists have three beliefs about the Holocaust: the existence of gas chambers has not been proven; the concept of mass genocide is false because Jews were put into camps, but there was no premeditated plan to kill and the figure of six million Jews murdered is incorrect — 50,000 to 1 million were killed.

Smith called the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. for proof that gas chambers existed, but said the museum had replicas constructed by artists.

"If you want a comic experience, try to have someone at the museum show documentary proof of gas chambers," he said.

Coale said he believed in gas chambers, but changed his mind in 1987 when he met a revisionist.

"I met him (the revisionist) by chance at an atheist meeting and he said something that made perfect sense to me," Cole said. "I was willing to be cynical about anything, but I got mad if my own sacred cow (Jewish belief) was gored — but I could ignore someone else's."

Cole said he then researched Jewish and revisionist views of the Holocaust and discovered that much research is still needed on both sides.

"I realized what I thought I knew about the Holocaust was picked up from TV," he said. Cole said he began to get involved deeply in his love for revisionism.

"Revisionism is fascinating mistress I can't give up," he said. "I don't apply faith in my life and revisionism is based on pure, objective reality — brick and mortar."

Smith said he does not understand why people, especially Jews, are so against open debate on the Holocaust.

"Fear is a strange phenomenon," he said. "The Holocaust story should be open to free inquiry like any other history."
Thousands of premature deaths could be prevented by ban—EPA

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A nationwide ban on smoking in most public buildings could save $39 billion to $72 billion and prevent as many as 12,900 premature deaths a year, according to a study released by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The results were announced Thursday by EPA Administrator Carol M. Browner and Dr. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who has sponsored a bill requiring virtually all nonresidential buildings—including offices, schools, theaters, restaurants, hotels and bars—to establish smoking areas with separate ventilation or force smokers outside.

Waxman, who recently introduced a bill that he intends to become a constitutional amendment, said the EPA study provides a cost-benefit analysis of the plan.

The report said most of the estimated savings would come from reduced illness and death related to secondhand smoke, particularly in children, the study found. Another EPA study released in January 1993 classified "environmental tobacco smoke" as a dangerous carcinogen responsible for some 3,000 deaths from lung cancer each year.

Other presumed savings would come from fewer fires and less costly building maintenance.

The study set the cost of the national "smoke-out" at $5.5 billion annually, which includes both the costs of enforcing and of constructing smoking facilities, plus 10 to 19 percent of buildings expected to do so.

"If we care about saving lives or protecting children or even saving money, the Smoke-Free Environment Act makes good sense," Waxman said in an interview.

"The numbers indicate that there’s not anything close to this cost-benefit ratio in any proposal that we’ve heard, in the long, long-time in the environmental or health area.

Browner said, "Cigarettes don’t (just) kill people who smoke. They also kill people who choose not to smoke."

Critics of the EPA’s original report on secondhand smoke were not impressed with the latest study. Thomas Lauria of the Tobacco Institute called the EPA assumptions "baseless." Lauria said that children are not allowed into many places where Waxman’s bill would ban smoking, such as “backyard barbecues where May are exposed at home,” he said, “and that’s the one place the (Waxman bill) doesn’t ban.”

J. Basler, a policy analyst at the Washington-based Competitive Enterprise Institute, said, “You can’t put a price on individual liberty.

That is precisely what is diminished in a national smoking ban.”

The principal author of the EPA study, economist David H. Muddari of the agency’s Indoor Air Division, said his analysis—while not attempting to quantify an economic impact—was not as thorough on health benefits as a formal risk assessment.

Muddari said he tried to limit in his analysis wherever possible: “When judgments had to be made, I always err on the side of skepticism.”

For example, the American Heart Association estimates 35,000 to 40,000 deaths from heart disease per year that could be prevented.

Muddari chose the low end of that range for the upper range of his own estimate, and then cut the figure again to reflect the fact that 27 percent of exposure to secondhand smoke is believed to occur in the home.

Similarly, Browner said in an interview, the report did not take into account any health or economic benefits for people who already smoke, because researchers could not figure out how to translate the cost and inconvenience to smokers of complying with the law.

“We can’t discount the costs, we didn’t think we should count the benefits,” Browner said.

Such caution prompted a prominent anti-smoking activist to claim that the EPA was "erring on the conservative—if not very conservative" side.

John Baraban, executive director of the anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health, said the agency should have estimated the number of smokers who would be forced to quit to figure out how much the law would cost, and extrapolate the health savings from that.

Baraban estimates that health-care costs associated with smoking top $100 billion each year.

At a press conference with Browner, Waxman said his bill would prevent children from removing tonsils and adenosids, 144,000 operations to insert tubes in the ears of small children to relieve ear infections, more than 100,000 instances where childhood asthma is exacerbated and 1,000 new asthma cases annually.

But those estimates are derived by assuming that there are no smoking restrictions in effect now. In fact, the EPA study points out, some 23 percent of the population is already covered by smoking restrictions comparable to the provisions of Waxman’s bill.

Taking as 23 percent “baseline” into account would lower estimated premature deaths.

Nonetheless, Waxman said, “this report indicates there is an enormous benefit at a relatively minimal cost."
Children's book teaches touch

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—For a lot of new parents, the first sign of intelligent life comes when the baby "learns" to touch—often an insistent, drooling blob—it lifts its teeney-weeny fingers to the rim of the bassinet, as in "Mama, I can put my hand on the bunny."

"Yay!" says Mom and Dad quietly. "Little Precious."

And what if Little Precious doesn't? More than a few parents have panicked after their 10th suggestion of "Put your hand on the bunny!" went unheeded.

Is it too early to take a tutor for your baby-petting? This may seem neurotic, but this behavior begins as early as 10 months—sometimes as early as 5 years in print. "Put the Bunny" continues to be an important development touchstone, so to speak, that babies are passively learning.

Whole generations have cooed as they imitated characters Paul and Jill lifting the edge of blue cloth in a game of peekaboo, peering into a miniature mirror, reaching for a scratchy board (actually a piece of sandpaper) and putting a finger through Mamas's hoop. Jellybeans were sometimes used.

With 200,002 copies sold last year, "Put the Bunny" is a bestseller—second only in all-time sales to "The Tale of Peter Rabbit." Which may have something to do with the popularity of rabbits. But really, who cares?

According to a press release from Golden Books, which published the perennial 2,206 yards of white acrylic fur for the bunny—enough fur to make about 15 miles of the Alaskan landscape—is used every year in "Put the Bunny."

"Put the Bunny" has been such a huge success that it has not only imitators but a whole "pat" genre of t.c.h-and-feel activity books.

The style has been so endearingly popular that '90s and 20th-century curlers have been known to refer to the late Dorothy Kunhardt, author of "Put the Bunny," as the originator of the "interactive children's books."

Kunhardt, who died in 1979, certainly would have gotten a laugh out of that one, says her daughter, Edith Kunhardt, author of "Put the Cat," "Put the Puppy," and 60 other non-pat-children's books.

"The genius of 'Put the Bunny' is that it allows babies to do what they are just discovering they can do—touch, smell, look," says Kunhardt. "It's not sure if anything more complicated than that.

Dorothy Kunhardt was writing children's books to support her family after her husband lost his job during the Depression. Her first big hit, 1934's "Junket Is Nice," with crazy drawings of people getting their heads stuck in an eating out of a bowl. It sold a million copies in its first year.

"Put the Bunny" was her book for a baby Edith, the youngest of her four children. She took paper and pencils and drew the simple figures of Paul and Jill and created the bunny. In the first edition, Judy could make her doll's butt squeak. In the second, the audience can shake Mommy's button box ("Rattle raste go the buttocks.")

By the third edition, the squeaker and the buttons were gone and the mirror and flowers had appeared.

Edith Kunhardt had no intention of creating an author herself—although she was married until 1971 to the son of Laura Ingalls Wilder, a well-known children's book writer and author of "Hobbyhorse Hill."

After her daughter's death, Kunhardt worked as an editor at Golden Books.

"I considered Mother the writer," she says. "I was the editor."

After writing 20 books for different ages, Kunhardt's original "Put the Bunny" was adapted as a Golden book in 1981.

"I was curious to know if it is age or the actual act itself rendered outside the context of marriage."

"I think we can agree that 13-year-olds who engage in sexual intimacy leave us both baffled and bewildered."

"We are faced by the same dilemma when 21-year-olds have a premarital affair."

"If we say the issue is age, the inference is that all premarital sexual encounters are equally wrong."

"Once we agree to the possibility that sexual promiscuity is not "sinful," the issue becomes one of moderation and balance."

"If we render a serious disservice to our children by withholding vital information on sexuality from them. Concerned adults must push for a curriculum that teaches and empowers adolescent boys and girls, in an age-appropriate way, so they may choose a sex ethicaly wisely."

"Everything in life comes with trade-offs."

"By not teaching our children all they need to know about sexuality, in the controlled environment of the classroom, they will learn about sex for themselves in an environment that may be less than ideal, at a time in history when the stakes are monumental."

"Be it through television and movies or magazines, or through unsolicited encounters on their own, our youth will 'appen upon expressions of human sexuality."

"Therewith lies the deficiency of the Sex Respect curriculum. It is inevitable that the young and the young at heart will discover their own sexuality."

"So, while we still play an important role in the development of our children, we must teach them about sex in an open, sensitive way."

"Given the gravity of the matter, to do otherwise is both immoral and harmful."

Abstinence taught in class

Sex responsibility forgotten, ignored; morality debated

By Michael Gottlieb

Los Angeles Times

The school board in Vista, Calif., a small town north of San Diego, has adopted a new curriculum on sexuality.

Called Sex Respect, it teaches abstinence and restricts information about contraception, masturbation, abortion and sexually transmitted diseases.

It will be implemented this summer in Grade 7 and the board will consider whether to extend it through Grade 11.

To their credit, those who advocated this proposed sex-education curriculum believe that human sexuality is a serious issue for today's youth.

The problem is, Sex Respect does not address the many consequences of those activities that come with an active sex life and therefore our youth wantonly uninformed.

The theme of the new curriculum is that human sexuality would remain chaste before they marry, that sexual relations in any other context are morally wrong.

As a rabbi and teacher who has worked with countless young people over the years, I am qualified to offer a different view.

Premarital sex between consenting individuals is not immoral; premarital sex is unholy.

The difference between the two is significant. I do not want those who engage in premarital sex to think that they are committing a grave sin.

The Hebrew Bible is virtually silent on this issue, but it certainly does not label premarital sex a sin.

You will not find explicit reference to relations between unmarried individuals who engage in sex among the prohibitions of the Bible. Sexuality becomes sexual only when makers of decision are employed. Incest, rape and acquaintance rape are indeed sin.

I recall when a person was described as "moral" because of their chastity. Far more significant question would ask if that person cheats on income taxes or gossips maliciously or acts in other ways with total disregard for fellow human beings.

Our most basic level, we humans are animals; we have animal impulses and drives. We communicate, we eat, we relieve ourselves, we tire, we sleep—and we sex.

Ultimately, what makes us human is our ability to transcend our animal composition. What makes us human is our ability to channel and curb our God-given impulses in such a way that elevates the human spirit.

Sexuality is one in a series of healthy life forces. When we eat with dignity, when we communicate to each other with respect, when we acknowledge the normal healthy function of our bodies, our animalistic foundation transforms itself and becomes human.

From a religious perspective, sex becomes holy exclusively in the context of marriage.

That is something radically different than labeling it immoral when it is performed out of wedlock.

Abstinence until marriage is as ideal and the basic approach to sexuality that I would advocate as a rabbi. It is not only by far the best form of birth control, it elevates sexuality and makes it sacred.

But humanity, does provide a service to the generation growing up in the 1990s when we withheld from them explanation about other forms of birth control or open discussion of masturbation, abortion and sexually transmitted disease.

What is the motivating force behind the advocates of Sex Respect? I am curious to know if it is age or the actual act itself rendered outside the context of marriage."

Christian group wins praise

By Roy Rivlinburg

Los Angeles Times

For four days, they blurt out secrets, slip pillows while yelling "Mama, I can't do this, mama" and pretend to be aboard a sinking cruise ship that has only one life raft.

They pray, listen to music from "Beverly Hills, 90210," and—occasionally—claim to hear whispers from God. By the time it's over, many say that they've never felt closer to Jesus or to other people, and that their lives have dramatically changed.

The program is called Moments, a $300 jump-start for the spirits that's raising eyebrows among charismatic and evangelical Christians in California, Texas and Hawaii.

Stared in a church gymnasium, Moments is an unusual mix of conservative Christianity and rough-and-tumble psychological techniques. In its, people confess sins, wrestle with past hurts and role play in an attempt to better understand themselves and their relationship to God.

Lavita Davis, a 32-year-old Los Angeles woman who ran the Border Patrol's western headquarters under President Reagan, but has since also run one church, created a stir at others and comes under question for its confrontational approach.

"Put the Bunny!" first, she resisted.

Israel's love affair with the apple-

They won't forsake it, and this time they can't. They have been forced to deal with the pregnancy of their newest national hero, a seventeen-year-old girl from the most traditional of families. However, the baby's gender is already known, but neither the parents nor the town will reveal it. The only thing that is certain is that it will be the most expensive and lavish baby shower ever held in the history of Jerusalem. But why?...
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And thanks for all the
support you've shown.
We look forward to
making lots of new friends
here in Southern Illinois.
WASTE, from page 1

Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Washington counties.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency defines muni- cipal waste as anything discarded by household, institutional and commercial waste, industrial lunch- room wastes, sanitary, sewer and storm drainage waste, and construction or demolition waste.

Kirkink said the report makes projections for the waste generated in 2006. Projecting these projections increases in population and waste must be taken into consideration.

The study suggests the population of 2001 would be 217,551 to 225,866 in 2015. Employment may increase from 79,697 in 2001 to 103,020 in 2015.

In 1992, the region generated an estimated 178,526 tons of municipal

Second teen sentenced to caning in Singapore spray-painting case

Los Angeles Times

SINGAPORE—As the Singapore government deliberated the fate of an American youth sentenced to a life of caning, the Hong Kong teen-ager was sentenced Thursday to 12 strokes of a ratan cane, for his role in the spray-painting case.

Shu Chi Ho, a 19-year-old 1st grader, was sentenced to eight months in jail and a $967 fine after being convicted of spraying 1990 Olympic venues.

His lawyer said he would appeal.

An international controversy erupted over the case, with 300 protesters, including films, Michael Foy of Dayton, Ohio, was sentenced to six months of jail on a contraband charge.

The sentence was announced by the judge, who said it was a severe sentence.

Shu’s lawyer said that the sentence should be "extreme" and the State Department filed a formal diplomatic protest, saying while Fay will be permanently scarred by the caning, the cars were not permanently damaged.

Fay appeared for the caning sentence, but the high court turned down Fay’s appeal.

On Wednesday, he petitioned President Ong Teng Cheong for clemency.

A spokeswoman for the president said Thursday that no decision has been reached on the issue.

The U.S. government and others maintain that the teen-agers were single out for special treatment because of the high profile, which was enacted in the 1990s to combat political graffiti on public buildings, and is also used in cases of spray painting pri-cers.

The Ministry of Home Affairs said Tuesday that such arguments were "absurd.

However, a photographer appeared in the government-controlled-contrived media, showing a newly spray-painted car.

A police officer as saying that the new case had been classified as a mischief, a lesser offense than vandalism which has no provisions for caning.

In a statement of shock, this is just unbelievable," said Randy Chan, Fay’s mother.

DEMBY, from page 1

"If your waiting for that job opportunity to come to you, it’s not going to happen," Wilson said.

The key to success in broadcast is to go with the punches," Wilson said.

By keeping his options open, within 5 years he has obtained a position in New York City which allows him to participate in education of telecommunications.

The Hong Kong teen-ager was at the center of the vandalism case in 2004 and he was the first two youngsters arrested by police, who had been on a stool of vandalism.

He was with the son of a Thai diplomat, who had diplomatic immunity and was released.

Shu gave police the names of eight other youths, who were later arrested on the same charges.

They included Fay, two Malaysians and another American, who is going to court next week.

Shu maintained that his trial that was "unfair in the way it has been conducted by police" who had pointed and slapped him.

Fay has made similar claims that he has never been in the United States.

Foy had stated that he did not know what happened.

Shu and Foy have been charged with vandalism.

Shu is a Singaporean who has been quoted as saying that he has never been in the United States.

In 1990, Wilson worked as an executive officer for KREX Radio in Colorado.

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Western ‘Bad Girls’ receive boot at box office

By Jack Mathews

Daily Egyptian

Dr. Owen Detwiler, an associate professor of psychology at Illinois State University, said that the issue — the Holocaust — would need a national conspiracy, "Why try to prove anything to bigots? I don't want my time trying to prove anything to them."

Gross said he is worried about people who are uneducated about the history of the Holocaust because they might be taken in by the revisionist message.

"It concerns me that some people don't know what's going on and accept at face value what is said (by revisionists)," he said.

Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies, said it is necessary to make correct education about the Holocaust available to combat anti-Semitic groups' false claims.

"We have to teach correct history," Sternberg said. "It is important to remember events in history to better human conditions — and make sure this never happens again, to anyone."

Gehrig said anti-Semitism has existed forever and probably always will. "There is a string of hate — Hitler was one in the string, Smith is another and there will be more," he said. "Hitler didn't get us, Smith won't, no one will."

HOLOCAUST, from page 11

"Bad Girls" is a kind of Wild Bunch with panthera, is about the silliest thing a Hollywood studio has done in a while. The movie combines two commercial trends—the revived Western and the women-on-the-run outlaw film (à la "Thelma & Louise")—and could put an end to both of them right here.

This might have worked as a comedy, a "Blazing Saddles" parody of the mythic Westerns of Sam Peckinpah, John Ford and Sergio Leone. But Kaplan, who took over for Tanae Davis and gets sole blame, is dead on remit.

Not necessarily to match the feminist statement of his unflinchingly honest "The Accused" a few years back, though the absence of women is a central theme, but at least to make a conventional Western.

"Bad Girls" has every cliché known to the genre. Backlit silhouettes on the range, runaway wagons, jail breaks, blistering shootouts, sweeping orchestral accompaniment.

The only difference is that the heroes are heroines, homy-thoners who take no guff from no man, and who can ride and shoot with the "out of date".

The script, by Ken Friedman and Yolande Finch, tells what happens to the four women after Cody Zama (Stowe) kills a drunk roughing up Anina Crown (Masterson) in their Colorado saloon brothel, and all four ride out of town with a pose and a pair of Pinkerton detectives on their trail. That night, over a meal of barbecued roulade, they decide to throw in together and start a new life.

They'll go to Texas to pick up the money Cody has been saving in a bank there. Then to Oregon to build a sawmill on land left to Anina by her late husband.

"We sold our bodies," Anina says. "We might as well sell some wood."

But while drawing out her money in that Texas bank, Cody runs into homicidal outlaw Kid Jarrett (James Russo), a bitter ex-lover, and it is soon her gang against his. Bet on the babies.

Stowe, despite having some of the worst lines in the movie, plays Cody with admirable sincerity, and is responsible for what few interesting moments there are.

It takes courage for a woman to imitate John Wayne and Clint Eastwood simultaneously, and Stowe is up to it.

Barrymore, her hair a golden blond, acts as if she were playing charades at a party in Malibu (dress: Western casual), and MacDowell, playing a phony New Orleans blonde hiding a mandarin past, looks as if she’d like to find a place to hide herself.

The men, not surprisingly, come off even worse. Russo is standard-issue Western villain, a cold-blooded killer aching for a pantile end. James LeGros, the shy rancher smitten with MacDowell, and Dermot Mulroney, the mysterious stranger smitten with Stowe, barely stand out from the sagebrush.

HOLOCAUST, from page 11

"We have to teach correct history," Sternberg said. "It is important to remember events in history to better human conditions — and make sure this never happens again, to anyone."

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REVISIONIST, from page 11

were put through a terrible ordeal, but he does not believe in the gas chambers or genocide.

"Jews went through a terrible catastrophe — it's seen in the photographic exhibits," he said. "But everyone suffered a catastrophe during World War II and it's ridiculous to recall the suffering of only one group."

Smith said he is not an anti-semitist — yet.

"I get death threats from people with Yiddish accents, threats of killing me, my children," he said. "So you ask me if I'm anti-Semitic and I tell you not yet."

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**Comics**

**Today's Puzzle**

**1. ACROSS**
- 1. 39.5 cm (15 in.)
- 2. 30.5 cm (12 in.)
- 3. 25.4 cm (10 in.)
- 4. 20 cm (8 in.)
- 5. 15.2 cm (6 in.)
- 6. 10 cm (4 in.)
- 7. 5 cm (2 in.)

**2. DOWN**
- 1. George's display device
- 2. 80 in. (203 cm)
- 3. 60 in. (152 cm)
- 4. 50 in. (127 cm)
- 5. 40 in. (102 cm)
- 6. 30 in. (76 cm)
- 7. 20 in. (51 cm)
- 8. 10 in. (25 cm)

**SPOILERS**
- George's display device
- 80 in. (203 cm)
- 60 in. (152 cm)
- 50 in. (127 cm)
- 40 in. (102 cm)
- 30 in. (76 cm)
- 20 in. (51 cm)
- 10 in. (25 cm)

---

**Today's Puzzle answers are on page 23**
The dictionary has at least three definitions for “value.” So do we.

Affordable computers from Apple®
BASEBALL, from page 24

win for SIUC after going seven innings. The senior hurler from Woodridge gave up eight earned runs off ten hits, while walking and striking out three.

Adams and Evans each pitched an inning of shut-out baseball, striking out Austin Peay hitters for Henderson will take over the pitching staff with a 4-3 record and a shining 2.97 mark. "..." said good weather and a cooled-down, warm should result in a lot of positives. "If we have nice weather I would say that 50% of the team could set personal bests," he said. "I really think that will be a good strong meet for us."

With the season winding to a close, DeNoon said the team has responded well to the outdoor season. "I think we're better suited to the outdoors because of our depth," DeNoon said. "We're taking a lot of seconds and thirds within the conference and that's good because we can break up some points."

While DeNoon said he always has his sights set on the MVC Championships, he also said some individuals on the team have the talent to look beyond that plateau. "We have some kids with the potential to go to the national level," he said.

The men's track team will be at the Tyson Invitational this weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

Puzzle Answers

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- Relay
- Putting
- 40 Yard Dash
- Field Goal Kicking

The Games

- Obstacle Course
- Ob Challenge
- Relay
- Putting
- 40 Yard Dash
- Field Goal Kicking

THE GAMES, from page 24

track, from page 24

Track, from page 24

performs such as Cathy Kershaw and Leeann Conway-Reed, as well as Tonya Mcnison in the 100 and 400 hurdles. But his prognosis for solid showings does not end there, as DeNoon said good weather and a turned-up, warm should result in a lot of positives. "If we have nice weather I would say that 50% of the team could set personal bests," he said. "I really think that will be a good strong meet for us."

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Puzzle Answers

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Hours:
Salukis’ offensive power takes pair

Softball team collects 28 hits, Meier wins both, goes to 12-4

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

Drake could not beat SIUC. Indiana State could not, and SIUE learned they could not.

The SIUC softball team stretched their winning streak to six games yesterday with two victories over SIUE. Once again the Salukis bats were alive as they scored 18 runs while banging out 28 hits. And once again Taria Meier was unbeatable on the mound as she came away with both victories.

In the first contest between the two clubs, the Salukis edged the Cougars 9-8.

Drake, 2-1 after two innings, the Salukis exploded for five runs in the bottom of the third as they scored on five singles.

Jami Koss started off the fifth with a single and a stolen base. Jackie Schmidt followed with a double to give the Salukis the lead. Later in the inning with two outs, Christine Knotts and Mandy Miller added hits to make it 5-2 game. Maura Hasenstab was walked with the bases loaded to give the Salukis a 6-2 lead which they were unable to keep.

The Cougars knocked around SIUC starter Buffy Blust for four runs in the fifth to tie the game at five apiece. The Salukis tacked back in the sixth on a two-run single by Laurie Wilson to make it 8-6 game, but again were unable to hold the lead as they allowed SIUE to tie it up in the top of the seventh.

In the seventh, Jenny Klotz walked and Lisa singled to put runners on first and second. Meier bunted the runners over, but Pecoraro popped out. The situation was left up to Knotts, who was celebrating her 20th birthday. She delivered by bunting a ball, allows the left-field line to score pinch-hitter Kathryn Hargraves with the winning run.

Meier picked up the victory with 2/3 of an inning of relief.

In game two, the Salukis jumped ahead early with a four-run outburst in the first.

Koss singled to start things and was canned over to second. Lisa walked and proceeded to pull of a double steal with Koss. Wilson and Schmidt followed with RBI hits and Pecoraro added an RBI groundout. Knotts ended the scoring with a two-run out RBI single which put the Salukis ahead 4-0. The Salukis increased their lead with a three-run fourth. Koss again started off the inning, but this time he hammered a triple down the right field line. She would later score on an error. Schmidt, who had a 1-1 game hitting streak, supplied the big blow in the inning by blasting a two-run double to score Lisa and Wilson.

In the sixth inning the Salukis put the game away by way of the eighth-run rule. Wilson doubled. Schuttck followed with RBI hits and Pecoraro got the win.

The softball team, put the play on a Cougar runner. The win and Jami Koss, a sophomore from Casey, also secured the SIUC seven runs over the Cougars.

Shuler, Diller, Faulk top list in 1994 draft

The Hartford Courant

There is running back Marshall Faulk, then everybody else.

There are quarterbacks Heath Shuler and Trent Diller, then everybody else.

What the trend? The running back and quarterback positions in the NFL draft have clearly defined lines of demarcation. In other words, get them early.

Faulk, who is skipping his senior year at San Diego State, is the class running back in the draft, which will be Sunday and Monday in New York.

Shuler of Tennessee and Diller of Fresno State are the only blue-chip quarterbacks available. Once

Dawgs break streak, impeach Governors, 19-9

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

In its first game since the announcement of head coach Sam Rugglesman's resignation at the conclusion of the season, the Saluki baseball team broke a seven-game losing streak and beat the Iowa Penn State, 19-9.

On Thursday evening, the Dawgs were down 7-1 heading into the top of the third inning, but exploded for five runs, fueled by a two-run homer from Braden Gibbs to pull within one, 7-6.

Austin Peay added another run in the fourth to push its lead back up a pair, 8-6, but the Saluki bats

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