Bomb suspects found

Suspicous evidence: Brothers charged with explosives, firearms violations after search.

The Washington Post

Federal sources exploring links between two brothers and the Oklahoma City bombing said they planned to charge both James and Terry Nichols with explosives and firearms violations after excessive searches of the properties of the Nichols. The sources said Terry Nichols also might soon be charged as an accomplice in the bloodiest terrorist act in American history.

Investigators recovered explosive materials at James Nichols's top-secret farm outside Decker, Mich., and at Terry Nichols's home in Herington, Kan., according to senior law enforcement sources. The evidence was said to closely match the materials used in the bombing, although the sources cautioned that at this point the explosive charges will only be tangentially linked to the larger bombing case.

Muslims concerned with media's placement of blame.

Authors also recovered at least two dozen firearms from Terry Nichols's property, including a fully automatic Uzi-style assault pistol. The men are currently being held as material witnesses in the case.

The evidence recovered from the Nichols brothers, one senior law enforcement source said, convinced

BOMBING, page 7

Gov. Edgar honors five for societal contributions

By Shawnna Donovan DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Gov. Jim Edgar handed the highest state award to five distinguished Illinoisans Saturday at Shryock Auditorium in Peoria. They are James S. Brady, a gun control advocate; William H. Karis, a CBS journalist; Dr. Joseph B. Kirner, from the University of Chicago, Robert H. Malik, a former business executive and civic organizer; and Arnold R. Weber, chancellor of Northwestern University were inducted into the Lincoln Academy for their accomplishments and contributions to society.

Jean J. Kirkpatrick, the sixth laureate, was unable to attend the ceremonies due to a family illness, which disqualified her from being eligible to receive the award this year. Academy Chancellor John Toer, said Kirkpatrick will be considered next year.

The five inductees join the company of past laureates such as former President Ronald Reagan, former ABC anchorman Hugh Downs, 1967; and retired Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 1990.

The group, who president of the academy, said the individuals have given something back to the community.

“This is a recognition of their achievement in the private and public sector,” Edgar said. “It is a typical characteristic of past Lincoln laureates.”

Truter introduced the five inductees at a press conference Saturday.

Reagan, a Centralia native, was shot in the head during a 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan. Brady is partially paralyzed and uses a wheelchair. Since the 1981 shooting Brady and his wife, Sarah, have lobbied for the reform of gun registration and firearms laws. Partly due to their seven-year effort, the Brady Bill was passed and signed into law. The law mandates a five-day waiting period before a handgun purchase may be made.

Tom Shafer, a rally speaker from Springfield, said demonstrators were exercising their First Amendment rights.

DEMO-STRATION, page 5

HONOR, page 5

Membership in USSA unlikely despite vote

By Dean Weaver Special Assignments Reporter

Undergraduate students who voted April 10 to support a student federal-lobbying group with a $5 cent-per-semester activity fee increase may never see the increase take effect.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said undergraduate Student Government officials never consulted her before placing the fee increase referendum on the ballot.

"There are these barriers to implementing the fee increase that would give about $22,000 to the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., each year and make SIUC students members of the lobbying organization, Paratore said. USSA is the only higher-education student-lobbying group in the nation's capital, and Matt Pearson,
HUNDREDS DIE AT RWANDAN REFUGEE CAMP
NAIROBI, Kenya—By late Sunday in southwestern Rwanda, a death toll as high as several hundred was reported by independent sources after a rebel camp inside the country's borders. The latest of a series of violent incidents occurred near the town of Kibeho, in a rebel camp that has been a growing source of friction between the new government of the country in Kigali and ethnic Tuaregs, the primarily Muslim rebels of central and southwestern Tanzania. The latest deaths are feared to be in Taungulu, in the southern part of the country.

DOUBTS GROW ABOUT YELMSEN'S BILL OF HEALTH
MOSCOW—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin missed Russian Orthodox Easter services early Sunday, coming some doubts on a new Russian medical report on the eponymous 1940s-old book. The report is generally accepted as the health of the Russian president. Yeltsin news agencies said that Yeltsin, who has appeared in public just once this week, has an unspecified illness and is undergoing medical treatment in Moscow. Some say he is even now in a Mau-Mau camp. Long before the church had overthrown with would-be helpers and five-hour service had begun, Yeltsin was not in the VIP section with Prime Minister Yevgeni S. Chernenko, Moscow Mayor Yuri M. Lushkov and other dignitaries.

NATION
DISNEYLAND GASSING THREAT DECLARED HOAX
ANAHEIM, Calif.—Federal law enforcement officials Saturday denied that a Japanese cell had plotted to release nerve gas at Disneyland during the crowded Easter weekend and said a threat received by park officials was a hoax. Justice Department spokesman Carl Starr said in Washington that the FBI has launched a criminal investigation to determine who was responsible for the threat, which prompted officials to order suspects been scientists and the American Chemical Society to close the park for the entire weekend. The report, based on the work of former Tom Brokaw, said that the park's security office received a threat April 13 in a letter and video that showed a mini mixing chemicals.

SURPRISE CHRYSLER BID MAY PROMPT TAKOVERS—
They targeted away the big sadness of cash for the prospect of a new target, according to the Wall Street Journal. The company's own price, as it is generally considered a major takeover target increased. Industrial analysts and investment specialists said there are several industries that may prove a fertile hunting ground for takeovers. Financial and retail stocks, for example, have been hot for favor same time and may not reflect the true value of a company's assets and operations.

CLINTONS QUESTIONED ABOUT WHITESTONE—
WASHINGTON—President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton were each questioned under oath for two hours Saturday by Whitewater indictee Charles A. T. Jones, according to the White House. The Clintons, accompanied by the president's private attorney and the White House counsel, were interviewed in separate sessions by Starr and his three top assistants. White House Counsel Aliner J. M. M. Mugar said that at Starr's request, the White House would not describe the arms of questioning or answer any other questions about the allegations.

Accuracy Desk
If makers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 533-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Burial mound benefit

Group raises cash for land preservation

By Jason E. Coyle
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Friends of Native Americans group held a Saturday to raise money for the preservation of Olcott mounds, a Native American burial site southeast of Springfield.

Daniel WolfShadow, the director and spokesman for the Central Illinois chapter of the American Indian Movement, said there are 139 acres of land that once was a thriving Kickapoo village. Olcott mounds is a 40-acre section of the 139 that are considered burial grounds of Kickapoo ancestors, he said.

The Kickapoo never released a sale on the land but were forced off by settlers, WolfShadow said.

"People gave us the right to our land. Those burial sites connect us to our ancestors in the circle of life," WolfShadow said. "Grave sites were passed on by family flag, and things were passed on by word-of-mouth."

The land was bought by developers that have built a subdivision on 40 acres. Home buyers were not told by the land's spiritual meaning to Native Americans, WolfShadow said.

"A few have asked for refunds from the developer for not letting them know about the land's past," WolfShadow said.

Steve Christian, a member of Friends of Native Americans, said the benefit raised near $300.

Marc Denzer, president of Friends of Native Americans, said the group didn't have a specific financial goal in mind but just wanted to do what they could for the cause.

"We sold raffle tickets that people bought extra of and charged $3 for a dinner members of the group prepared," Denzer said. "The money will go to a fund that hopefully will show for the Native Americans to purchase the land back."

WolfShadow said AIMP wants to purchase the land that he says was stolen from the Native American people or have a museum where they could discuss the way of life their ancestors had, rather than have displays on display.

Pipe are being sold for thousands of dollars when the true purpose of these items is to accompany warriors and others into their next life, WolfShadow said.

"If Native Americans went digging through the graves of white folks, we would be arrested," WolfShadow said. "The goal of our organization is to achieve the rights and respect that every other citizen of this country has."

Now, the Illinois State Museum houses more than 2,000 special storage boxes that create climatic conditions to deter aging of Native American remains that costs taxpayers more than $300 a day each to keep running, WolfShadow said.

"Illinois law states that any Native American remains are property of the state and we have to prove our ownership on paper," WolfShadow said.

"But the native people didn't write paper laws, things were passed on by word-of-mouth."

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Panel discusses health care service to rural areas

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While the days of community hospitals are not over, a shift toward more generalized medicine is needed for smaller facilities to survive, according to hospital experts speaking on campus.

At a health care forum Thursday in Lessar Auditorium, speakers promote better rural health services.

John Bennett, an administrator at Pickneyville Community Hospital, said not every small hospital will survive, but he intends for his hospital to continue by providing the community with what it wants.

"I think a lot of the hospitals used to be diners—everything was very limited in small communities, but if we do not change rapidly we will be gone like the dinosaurs," Bennett said. "I intend to be a cockroach—you cannot get rid of them."

Bennett, director in rural hospital services, said even though the organization she works for is based in the city, she lives in a rural area by choice.

"I go to the heart talk and I firmly believe in it," Dallas said. She said she believes the small rural hospital will not and cannot survive in its traditional form, she said.

"Dallas said she believes rural governing board members must be the link between individuals and hospitals, but the board members must accept the responsibility of keeping the hospital from closing."

"Most rural board members are nowhere near prepared to fashion this role for themselves," she said. "Larger urban hospitals often have the resources to lure physicians to rural hospitals, she said. "If rural hospitals are to compete in the managed care environment, they must have unique among physicians in their communities." Dallas said.

Nearly every rural hospital relies on its community board members, she said. "Changes start at the community level," she said.

Christine Klahne, an interest at Carbondale Clinic, said physicians are worried because they are not being judged by their quality of care.

"I was in medical school all I would be thinking of going into a high specialty care program or I might not have married," Nunn said.

Hospitals need to adapt—experts

Red Cross blood drive underway around SIUC

By Kellie Hutes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Vivian Urgent sits at her desk amid a pile of paper, with a pen in her hand. Her phone will not stop ringing.

"The phones have been ringing constantly so people can see what we do," she said.

Urgent, the Southern Illinois coordinator for the American Red Cross, said SIUC's annual spring blood drive will begin Sunday and although the blood is needed in this region, some blood may be transported to Oklahoma City to assist the national organization in a disaster relief.

She said the national American Red Cross contacted her and requested blood from the Southern, Illinois and Missouri region to assist victims of the Oklahoma City Federal building bombing that occurred Wednesday.

"The Oklahoma City disaster only reinforces our need for blood," she said. "It underscores our need for blood. People need to continue to demonstrate compassion because every day could be a personal tragedy if there is no blood.

SIUC's last blood drive was in February and was designed as a "Blood Battle," with "Eastern" Illinois University, SIUC won.

Jimmy Davis, a junior in computer science from Belleville, Mike Blevins, a junior in aviation management from Chaubs, N.C, and Matt Forrest, a senior in speech communications from Phila, are Army ROTC, a senior in political science from Murphysboro, to become members of the Alumni Association.

Students urged to join alumni group

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since becoming a member of the Alumni Association, Mat Forrest has been able to develop stronger ties to SIUC.

Forrest, who was recently elected as Student Alumni Council president, said the Alumni Association has provided him with valuable career-skills and opportunities.

"I came here to get an education, and while you are here you want to develop as a person and meet a lot of people," Forrest said. "The alumni association provides a setting with that opportunity."

"Through the alumni association I've been provided with networking skills and contact points," Forrest said members of the Alumni Association can stay in contact with other members.
Earth consciousness more than one day

ALTHOUGH EARTH DAY 1995 IS PAST, the celebration of environmental awareness should continue. In today's society it would be difficult not to know about the dangers that threaten our environment. Films such as "The Burning Season" and "Medicine Man" remind us of the irresponsible practices that continue to ravage the rainforests of South America, parts of Asia, and fast-food restaurants — some of which have become more environmentally friendly — and ecological organizations warn us of the evils of styrofoam and remind us to recycle the paper and aluminum we use whenever possible. In spite of this constant attention, however, it is easy to neglect our fragile environment in our day-to-day rush.

WHILE MOST OF US CANNOT CHAIN OURSELVES to trees in the Amazon basin or hunt for cancer-fighting insects in the Peruvian jungle, there are little things we can do to promote a safer, healthier environment. There are recycling bins in buildings and offices around the campus. Tossing a can into a recycling bin takes no more effort than putting it into the trash, but it reduces garbage and decreases the need to use virgin resources. Earth Day is a wonderful event, but if we are serious about the day's message, we must maintain our efforts beyond the annual tree-planting and litter-gathering activities. Like it or not, we all have to live on this planet, and if we are to survive, every person must do his or her share to protect the environment.

Alumnus' example should be followed

IN RECENT TIMES AT SIUC, THE INTRODUCTION of new programs and activities for students has not seemed possible — unless, according to SIUC administrators, students' fees or tuition are increased. And even with tuition and fee increases, academic programs are not always added or improved. Therefore, an SIUC alumnus who has not forgotten his educational roots, Mileur recently donated $270,000 to SIUC in honor of two of his University's favorite professors who have not yet been able to develop financial resources to promote a cleaner environment. Awareness Month, and the need to use virgin resources. Earth Day is a wonderful event, but if we are serious about the day's message, we must maintain our efforts beyond the annual tree-planting and litter-gathering activities. Like it or not, we all have to live on this planet, and if we are to survive, every person must do his or her share to protect the environment.

Letters to the Editor

Pornography promotes attitudes that dehumanize men, women in images

This month is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and SIUC has held a series of lectures, debates, and activities to promote awareness. And it is interesting that the only opinions voiced on this subject through the DE were from males expressing stereotypical views. The ignorance and poor logic displayed by these men indicates that they have never experienced a sexual assault.

The reason why pornography helps perpetuate sexual assault is that it encourages the viewer to see humans as objects. (This applies regardless of the featured gender.) Promoting bimbos and spread-leg continents does not stimulate intellectual contemplation of the subject. Pornography is a very simple, very stimulating thought process that a potential or actual rapist goes through — how to use someone to satisfy his own desires. This is where the line between normal and average people becomes blurred. Obviously, seeing pictures of beer does work in promoting beer sales. Why else would companies bombard us with beer advertisements? Owning guns does raise the risk of being involved in a gun-related incident; otherwise, no one would need background checks, permits, or training. The point is not to ban pornography, but to recognize the frame of mind of those who view it and admit it perpetuates the treatment of humans as objects.

I strongly encourage Mr. Schuler and Mr. Lambert to educate themselves about sexual abuse, because it is a reality. It affects one-third of all women and one-seventh of all men. So if you don't consider that fact reason enough for thoughtful discussion, you are part of the problem and not the solution.

Amy Meier
Senior, Art and design

Prayer decision unfair to some

There seems to have been little response to the president's banning of prayer at commencement ceremonies of the University. In the light of the intended lawsuit by the ACLU, it seems that it is easily understood; however, the underlying principles of eliminating prayer at commencement of SIUC are a little vague. For instance, why have we had the long-standing custom of such prayer? Why, when the subject was discussed thoroughly and concerned students and students of various religious groups on campus some years ago, were the same groups ignored now? Why was having prayer or not having prayer at commencement left to the various colleges of the University and not to students of SIUC? Is there some kind of "political correctness" in the new policy? It's done to me, and I suspect, a lot of others on our campus, that putting down the Christians, Muslims, Jews and other religious groups by simply eliminating prayer at commencement is neither politically correct nor a way to approach the cultural and religious diversity here. A much fairer way would be to use prayer (or non-prayer) in the case of religious traditions and involve each of the religious traditions in a rotating basis. Whatever happened to tolerance?

Since the above proposal is fairly the shot down right away because of the ACLU maliciously lurking in the corner, I propose that all faiths and non-faiths be allowed by starting and finishing each commencement ceremony with a short time of silence, allowing everyone to pray or not pray as they might choose and simultaneously respecting the beliefs of everyone. Or we are too selfish to allow others their beliefs? Lewis A. Payne
Rector, St. Andrew's Church

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsponsored editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 150 words. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 100 words. Letters longer than 150 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and staff members by department and day.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Honor

continued from page 1

to the King of Morocco.

"It was a victory for me to treat the king," said Brown.

Kurtis, who has covered
the Oklahoma City bombing, said the press coverage of the situation has been impressive so far.

"Instead of being 30 to 40
satellite trucks, there were 70. I have never seen so much coverage," Kurtis
said. "This has been huge because of the type of situation."

Kurtis, chairman and former executive
director of EWIC - Food Machinery
and Chemical Corporation; and
Weber, as economic expert dis-
cussed later relations in Illinois.

Brady, a gun control advocate, says he is currently lobbying against the Concealed Carry legislation in the Illinois General Assembly.

Brady, who was shot; during the 1911 assassination attempt on for-
mer President Ronald Reagan and remains partially paralyzed, spoke on the problems of private gun ownership in America.

Edgar awarded the induction in a
closed ceremony at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

The academy, a nonprofit and non-partisan organization, awards individal contributions that have brought honor to the state.

Demonstration

continued from page 1

Amendment rights.

Brady said demonstrators follow him around.

"I'm followed everywhere I go," Brady said in an earlier press con-
ference. 

"We spend money in Springfield and people aren't there. We can't get into the heat, get out of the kitchen," he said.

"I'm not ready to get out."

Brady said the demonstrators, who came from all over the state and picketed with signs that said "Rape the
Gun Control Law" and "Genocide," listened to speeches and

Springfield and protesters were there. Edgar said the demonstration did not interrupt the ceremonies.

Sam Jordan, SIUC police chief,
said extra security was on hand to direct traffic and monitor the demonstration.

"There is any time in a situation such as this, picketing or protests at the Student Center or Shryock, there will be extra security," Jordan said.

"We have personnel out and about, and we made arrangements for extra security," Edgar said.

Edgar said people with different political viewpoints should be tol-

ated. But he also said the different viewpoints do not warrant vi-

"I don't think those individuals are limited to Oklahoma or Michigan," he said in a brief press

Currently, the Bradys are lobbying against legislation that would allow citizens to carry and conceal their weapons.

Edgar said he does not support the Concealed-Carry legislation.

"We do not want a vigilante-type of society," he said.

SIUC student Mark Motter, a
senior in business from Pekin, said he was perusing reading the Second Amendment right to bear arms.

"My right to have a gun should not be infringed," Motter said.

Gunowners of America, the
Southern Illinois Patriots, and the
Southern Illinois' Patriot Association participated.

Calendar

Today

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

SCIENCE FICTION/ FANTASY Society will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student
Center.

SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will be holding officer elections at 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet in the Ohio Room. For more info. call 533-3444.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL: Applications for committee chair positions are available in the BAC office.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Blood Drive at Leax Law Building from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ARTIST LECTURE: by Yong Song Min at 7 p.m. in the Browne Auditorium of the Parkinson Building.

STUDENT RECITAL, SyzySy percussion quintet at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hal Auditorium.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an information table from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

Tomorrow

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have a trip-planning meeting for those interested in the canoe trip to Big Muddy River on April 29. Meeting will be at 7 p.m. in SRC.

DRUG AWARENESS SEMINAR will be held at 1206 West Linden.
ANNUAL RIGHTS ON TANanda at Hotel will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

RESIDENCE HALL Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

SOCIIOLOGY CLUB, DEPT. OF Speech Communications, FAC, & Women's Services will be showing "Dream Worlds," a critical look at music videos, at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Room.

SEXUAL ASSAULT LECTURE at 3 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.
LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminars: Introduction to Construction of Worldwide Web Home Pages. At 1 p.m. in Morris Library Room 325.

SIUKLI ADVERTISING Agency will have a meeting at Paghas Egyptian Restaurant, 7 p.m. at ARC

of the SRC.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Blood Drive at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Koppa Alpha house (516. University.

RESUME WORKSHOP at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-16.

JOINST STUDENT RECITAL at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Founding Recital Hall.

Upcoming

FEDERAL TEST FOR CLERICAL and Administrative Support Professionals will be administered on April 29 at 8:30 a.m. in Lawson Hall Room 121.

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test on April 29 at 9 a.m. The fee is $10. For more info call 536-3303.

QUAD'S

What Time Is it? It's Monday, It's 4:00 and Quatro's has Whole Wheat 7 Pizza! 5

Fast - Free - Delivery 222 W. Freman - 549-5326
Fatherless families have bad effects on kids, study reports

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON**—The proportion of American children growing up in homes without a father has quadrupled since 1950, leaving millions of children in neighborhoods where most families are headed by women, the Annie E. Casey Foundation reported Monday. The foundation reported that in 1990, 1.3 million children were living in mother-only households. The report said children who grow up without fathers are five times more likely to be poor, twice as likely to drop out of high school and much more likely to end up in foster care or juvenile justice facilities. Girls who are raised in single-parent families are three times more likely to become teenage mothers and boys without fathers at home are much more likely to become incarcerated, unemployed and unhoused with their own children when they become adults. The report comes as Congress debates how to reform the nation's welfare system, a debate driven by a largely concern over how to make the nation of children born in single mothers.

**Hospital**

physicians are worried because they are not being judged by their quality.

"If we were in medical school I would be thinking of going into a high specialty care program or I might not have a job," Munroe said. "Physicians do not have a lot of control over the way things are changing."

Munroe said physicians should be concerned with setting up an HMO instead of letting managed care take money out of the top.

"We could use that money and give it back to the community," he said.

Carl Getto, dean of SIU's School of Medicine said, the state makes Medicaid managed care and if people begin to look at managed care for Medicare, the rural area will have as much managed care as some urban areas.

"For the future we will need more generalists at the physician level," Getto said. "We could use that money to make health centers more patient-focused."

"We are in the midst of a major change in what will define who the providers are and what will drive the system," he said.

O'Neill said there is a movement towards managed care will make the health centers more patient-focused.

"We could use that money and in the future health centers are going to have a much managed care of health centers without looking at the whole picture."

"You have to look at this community and its economies," she said. "The future is integration of state and community and all the entities and individuals that form that community."

**Concentration**

Robert Breitstein, a member of the computer science staff, practices a Kung Fu technique Sunday afternoons with Boydaly Sautelle, a graduate student in chemistry from Poland, during the Kung Fu Club's practice at the Student Recreation Center.

**Hospitalselected**

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Bombing 
continued from page 1

authoritative that the investigation
was "the right track."

At least four men are believed to
have lived in the bombing, includ­
ing the still-at-large suspect known
as John Doe No. 2, the tattooed and
agitated man who was seen run­
ing the truck used in the bombing in
the company of the prime suspect, 27-
year-old Timothy McVeigh, who
was arrested last week.

Patrick Smith, president of
GSU, has repeatedly said that under­
graduate stu­
dents voted to support the fee in­
crease.

"I'm a little lousy about the stu­
dents representing joining and sup­
porting a group they know nothing
about," Smith said.

Another potential blockade to the fee raise is a legal meet.

Paratare said the thinks there
might be a size low that precludes tuition and fee money from being
used to support official lobbying
organizations.

"I am going to check with the
legal council in the chancellor's
office so see if the board of trustees
can override that fee," she said.

The SIU Board of Trustees is
ultimately responsible for increas­
ing all student tuition and fee in­
creases.

Even if the trustees find the fee
legally acceptable, Paratare said the
aides would have to pay the
increase until the fall of 1997.

Paratare said he has not lost hope
in the USSA increase.

"(USG staff) are now look­
ing into using ISA (Illinois Student
Association) funds to support
USSA," he said.

The Illinois Student Association
was a state-level student lobbying
group that received a 20-cent-fe­
tax from each SUIC student.

A few years ago, SIUC student
government stopped funding ISA,
but each student still pays the 50-
cent activity fee each semester.

The money raised by the ISA for
this school year exceeds $22,000,
and Smith said about $4,000 of this
money is used by GSU and $18,000 goes to USGS.

He said GSU's portion of the
funds goes to registered student
organizations and professional
developmental activities of grad­
uate and professional students.

He said he does not want this
money to be used for USSA.

Paratare said USG does not plan
to spending its portion of the funds
this school year, but hopes future
funds will go to USSSA.

As for the legal argument,
Paratare said the SIUC administra­
tion already contributes thousands
dollars to lobbying organizations
around the country so student gov­
ernment should be allowed to do the
same.

Paratare denied the University
used student money to support any
formal lobbying organizations.
Muslims here reject extremist label, cite media

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Bahjat Qazzaz was in his car when he heard over the radio about the federal building bombing in Oklahoma City. He is an Islamic Palestinian and a graduate computer science student at SIUC.

When he heard the news, he said his reaction was twofold.

"I was shocked," Qazzaz said. "This was a single incident, especially since children were killed." But his reaction did not end at shock. He said it turned to fear.

"I am a former federal employee," he said. "When I heard about the bombing, I realized the tragic consequences right away. I knew how many people work in federal buildings, and I know that in larger cities, they have daycare centers.

"I turned to fear," he said. "I expected the media to point their finger at us, saying Muslims have committed this act."

At the Islamic Center of Carbondale Sunday, reaction among other ICC members was similar. Shock, disbelief, then, slowly, fear and anger. Dr. Manzar Butt, an ICC trustee, said, "I was outraged. That was not a Muslim act. It was a Muslim act, if it was a Muslim act, then he is not a Muslim." Butt said the true nature of Islam is one of tolerance, love and peace, which can be contrary to what Americans believe Islam stands for.

When it was revealed that the suspect in the bombing was not Islamic, Muslim or Middle Eastern, but instead were Americans and former members of the military, members of the ICC said they felt relief.

"We were relieved," Butt said. "When something like this happens, Muslims all over the nation are on trial."

Qazzaz said, "I relaxed. I hope this sends a message to the government, media and Americans people that says do not accuse Muslims or Muslims for these terrorist incidents."

"Even it happened that one Muslim committed an act such as this, that does not mean it is the true face of Islam." The negative image of Middle Eastern Muslims could be due to a number of reasons, some ICC members said.

Nasser Elhafy, a Carbondale resident originally from Palestine, said people have a picture of a Muslim in their head, and that picture is of a person with a sword ready to strike someone down.

"That is just not true," he said. "Our beliefs are not known, and people are afraid of the unknown. "We want people to know Muslims and Muslims here are Americans," he said. "We are diverse. We are white and black as well as Arab."

Qazzaz said he does not blame Americans for the way they think of Muslims, but he did hesitate to blame the media.

"There are so many cultures and religions in the world," he said. "Why us?"

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SIU Spring Blood Drive

Day     Date     Location                   Time
TODAY   April 24 School of Law          11-4 PM
Tues    April 25 Pi Kappa Alpha (516 S. University)  3-8 PM
Wed     April 26 Student Center         11-4 PM
Wed     April 26 Delta Chi (105 Greek Row)  3-8 PM
Thu     April 27 Thompson Point (Lentz Hall)  11-4 PM
Thu     April 27 Rec Center             3-8 PM
Fri     April 28 Rec Center             12-8 PM

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Plus Coupons For All Donors For Combo Platters At Taco John's.

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The price of free speech: Bomb-making made easy using Internet directions for devastation

Los Angeles Times:

Only hours after the bomb that shook America, someone posted directions for a repeat performance on the Internet.

It was all there—even in a diagram: Mix two widely available chemicals, set off on a "booster," attach a detonator and almost anyone can have a bomb like the one being called the deadliest in U.S. history.

"There you go!" boasted the Internet citizen. "Thought that might help some of you."

Perhaps it's the price we pay for freedom of speech: Directions for devastation are widely available at bookstores and on the Internet—where text on terrorism is intrusive (ask questions on bomb building and get answers with the click of a mouse). While it's not clear if the aspects in the Oklahoma City case drew from materials or on-line expertise, some experts say this increasingly abundant information will only serve to arm more fringe groups in the future.

"Democratization and dissemination of the techniques of terrorism," says University of Southern California terrorism expert Richard Liner Dekmejian, "is going to breed more violence.

Lack of technical expertise is no longer an impediment to terrorism. As The Guardian of London put it: "The West faces a new threat from 'amateur terrorists.'"

Warns Dekmejian: "Imagine what someone with a little sophistication can do!"

Books on bomb-making can be had almost anywhere, in local bookstores or through the mail. Terrorism expert and author Neil C. Livingstone says he has documented more than 1,600 "how to" manuals—books with titles like "The Turner Diaries," "The New Improved Poor Man's James Bond," "How to Kill," and "Guerilla and Covert Weapons."

They also can be had on the Internet and through mail-order companies such as Loompanics Unlimited and Palladium Press.

Livingstone says he bought one of the most extreme right-wing books on bomb-making for $6.25. "The book's author and publisher, William L. Pierce, bears a striking resemblance to what happened in Oklahoma City, according to some experts who study hate groups."

For example, in the book—which the FBI has called "a blueprint for revolution"—the bomb takes place at 9:15 a.m., almost precisely the time of day of the Oklahoma City explosion.

In at least one other case, an armed robbery staged by a white supremacist in Seattle last month, FBI officials said they believed the perpetrator had copied some aspects of his crime from the "Turner Diaries" plot.

In that case, Robert T. Mathews was charged in a $500,000 armed robbery and carjacking plot that officials said was aimed at financing efforts to overthrow the government. In a formal complaint in the Seattle case, FBI agent Norman D. Stephenson said that Mathews had founded "The American Basian" and had closely followed the plot of the "Turner Diaries." After wounding an FBI agent while escaping from a motel in Portland, Ore., Mathews burned to death after a 34-hour standoff with FBI agents. The agents accidentally ignited the house Mathews was in with illumination flares.

A specialist in studying hate groups, who decided to be identified, said that a member of one of the groups gave him a copy of the book about two months ago "as something I should read if I wanted to understand the far-right extremists."

"I read it last February; it left me depressed," said the specialist. "It's written as a novel, but it isn't a novel."

The book is intended to create "paranoia and fear" in America, says another expert, Danny Welch, an investigative reporter for the News of Montgomery, Ala., which monitors hate groups. "The Turner Diaries" fed a racial hatred among groups connected with heavily armed separatists who fought four gun battles in recent years with federal agents in several states, including Washington in 1984 and Idaho in 1992.

Many of the groups have tried to recruit members from the military.

The Nation of Alliance, an extremist group that government officials allege advocates violence and crime, has tried to recruit members from the military.

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A Few Things To Know

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KNOW: which 30-minute-or-it's-free pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

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Japanese anime crosses cultural, age barriers

By Kevin Sweeney

College Press Service

Japanese animation used to be the butt-heap secret on U.S. television. As kids, few of us had the slightest inkling that some of our favorite cartoon characters — Speed Racer, Astro Boy — came from the very same country as Godzilla, King Kong. Can you imagine Kinga the White Lion speaking Japanese? No?

Today, Speed Racer is a cult figure, and Astro Boy is being turned into a live action live on in eternal TV syndication. Japanese anime (pronounced "ani-may") has become more than just a fad. It is no longer the province of the after-school TV-viewing crowd.

From the East Coast to the West Coast, from the secret passion of computer freaks, Tekturans and other sci-fi fans, toTargets fans overdo on the cyberpunk action, to certain postmodernist dig anime: "Judeo-Christian assumptions are not so much challenged as completely ignored," Levi says. "The anime universe is animistic; Anything in it may get up and speak to you at any time." Even hardware vendors. Rockshacks turn into riots where they lead, or they can sat through space as a three-sided gallows with solar sails, or they may rise from the earth's crust, but the Japanese have been anime-stake for the last 35 years or so. Animation has been around much longer than that of course (about 80 years). But it wasn't until the early 1960s that animation became an inseparable part of Japanes::

"The Wings of Honnami," the overall quality and sophistication of time, makes Japanese animation used to be the kind of "The Fighting Atom"), debuted in Japan, as in many Asian countries, manga and anime are for everyone — children as well as adults,” says Ken Iyadomi, executive vice president of the Chicago-based U.S. Division of Manga Entertainment.

Perhaps the company's most ambitious release date is "The Wings of Honnami" (1987), which has received several theatrical play dates before it hit video. A revelation on "The Right-Stuff," "Wings" is set in a vaguely futuristic society that seems much like American and Asian versions. She also wonders how some of the "Oriental" messages anime sends to Japanese viewers will go over state by state. She's interested in the U.S. recog. to an enormously popular kid's TV series called "slumber Moon." It's been a huge hit in Japan with pre-teen girls and dirty old men.

"Wings" cost about $8 million, and looks like it is the most expensive anime up to that time. Three thousand animators reportedly worked on the breath-takingly drawn production, which was written and directed by Hirohiko Arakawa and scored by superstar composer Kenji Kawai, who won an Oscar the following year for his work on "Grave of the Fireflies." Manga Entertainment also is co-producing a new manga-based anime, "Ghost in the Machine," which will be made in Japan by industry veterans. While Iyadomi says it will not be "Westernized,“ he acknowledges that Manga Entertainment “recommended some script changes" to increase its accessibility to Westerners. Levi, for one, wonders if the worldwide popularity of anime will lead to its dilution. She fears about another popular manga, "Dirty Pair," which will be filmed simultaneously in Japanese and American versions.

"The girls become empowered with the — sometimes dirty even their teachers. But they do so by wearing makeup. Now that's a weird notion," Levi said.

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Klan cross case tests speech, religion issue

The Washington Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Denise Green's grandfather was a Klansman. So Carr, whose family home is in the southeastern Kentucky mountains, said it was natural that he would join the Ku Klux Klan when he moved to Ohio.

"I was looking for an organization that exuded the virtues I hold dear," said Carr, a heavy-set man with long brown hair and a thick mustache.

For more than 100 years, people claiming adherence to the Klans have used bigotry and racial violence while insisting they were practicing Christianity. When Carr joined the Ku Klux Klan, he was a believer in "God and family values," and other Klansmen tried to erect a cross on a public square adjoining the state capitol in December 1993, but it was immediately objected and launched a legal battle that will reach the Supreme Court in the near future.

Ironically, that Klan, a symbol often associated with hate, has become the focus of a case that could determine whether government may erect displays that identify with religious goodness—Christmas creches and Hanukkah menorahs.

The justices' ultimate decision could affect the way states and municipalities may display various kinds of displays and permits during religious holidays. The case goes to the core of constitutional requirements for separation of church and state.

The same Ohio officials who tried to block the Christmas cross had earlier permitted a Jewish menorah to be displayed at the Capitol. After hearing the Klan's request to put up its cross, they said, would violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

Some Ohio officials made plans at the time that they would be repaid by the Klansmen if they did not want to appear to endorse its message by letting it put up the cross in a public place.

Carr makes no secret of his beliefs. "The race should be separate," Carr said. "We believe each of the races was created by God with unique characteristics. We believe intermixing destroys the races."
College campuses conducive to binge drinking

By Marco Bucaglia
College Press Service

CHICAGO—Student protesters at DePaul University have forced a 10-day sit-in at the school's student newspaper, saying the university administration and the student newspaper's next issue.

The sit-in began April 17, when about 50 black students took over the DePaulia's office space to protest a Feb. 17 article about a dance sponsored by Housecall, a black student group. The protesters said the article was biased and did not accurately reflect their experiences.

DePaul paper resumes after protest

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The Daily Egyptian

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Daily Egyptian
Calvin and Hobbes

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THE Daily Crossword

by Diane C. Dahlke

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Presented by the SIUC Weightlifting Club.
Griffey, Thomas: Tools to shine baseball’s image

By Steve Zipay

Isay, Hoot, Boots, Scooter, The Duke. For decades, baseball fans considered they’re young and keep current player nicknames, ringing up all types or records. "The competitiveness is amazing," Griffey said. "There’s no one else out there. Baseball’s brightest marketing hope.

Griffey, who was on pace to hit more than 60 home runs last season, and Thomas, who won his second consecutive American League MVP award, are the Dynamic Duo of a sport that desperately needs an image revamp. "Baseball needs those guys to get right back on track," said Brandon Phillips of the Mariners. "You’re going to have to go out of your way to get excited about business."

The Baseball Network used clips of Griffey and Thomas to promote its television last season and certainly will again. Companies also have staked out their turf, from shoe titans Nike (which signed up Griffey) and Reebok (which employs Thomas) to video game designers to soft drink manufacturers to regional phone companies. "These are the guys who can make it happen the fastest — every night. It features Junior racing from coast to coast to shine baseball’s brightest."

The two of them have all the ingredients. They have Michael Jordan-type warm personalities, no negatives come through. They’re consistent, they’re young and let ringing up all types records. "The cash registers are ringing as well,” Griffey, 23, and Thomas, 27, each have accrued between $1 million and $2 million a year in endorsement deals. That’s pocket change for mega-endorsers such as Michael Jordan and Shaquille O’Neal, but sports marketing consultants expect those numbers to multiply.

Griffey, for example, helped design Nike’s Air Diamond Fury shoe last year and another model is due in 1996. His contract with Nintendo, worth $200,000, for "Ken Griffey, Jr. Presents Major League Baseball," expired at the end of last year and his representatives are negotiating with Sega.

In between working out and appearing at charity events during the strike, Griffey shot three Nike ads, one directed by Spike Lee and one with Mariners minor leaguer Mac Suzuki, which will air in Japan.

The third seems to be on U.S. TV every night it features Junior riding cross-country from Yankee Stadium to the California coastline to haul down a drive by Dave Matsui.

In addition, Griffey has a deal with Kellogg’s and is expected to land another card company deal, now that Upper Deck’s contract expired in 1994. "The competitiveness is amazing," Griffey said. "You’re going to see Reebok even more on the truck with television ads. And if Frank wins a third straight MVP, look out.”

The Daily Egyptian would like to recognize the following student employees for their outstanding contributions to the newspaper:

Best Supporting Role
Dave Lynch, Production Department
Kelli Austerman, Circulation Department

Outstanding Seniors
Heather Hendricks, Newsroom
Grant Deady, Newsroom
Jessica Tobin, Advertising Department

Outstanding Rookies
Aaron Butler, Newsroom
Rob Neff, Newsroom
Sara DeMay, Advertising Department

Daily Egyptian
Baltimore Sun

ASHBURN, Va. — The Washington Redskins were
waiting at the NFL draft training
center Saturday.
Wade Housley was dealing left
and right around them, the Redskins passed up a chance to trade
for wide receiver Jamie Smith of the Center and drafted wide receiver
Michael Westbrook of Colorado and center Cory Raymer of
Wisconsin on the first two rounds.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who
were one slot behind the Redskins
drafted WR Chad Johnson in the
second-round pick to move up and get
Carter.

The Redskins weren't wanting to
give up their first-round pick, the
fourth overall.

They traded their second-
round pick better off with
Westbrook and Raymer than
Housley on Saturday.

"For the answer to that one, let's
come back in a couple of years. We
wanted to keep our second-round
draft choice to use it in another
area," said coach and defensive
coordinator Charlie Casserly said.

Westbrook likely will step in as
a second-year quarterback/Heath Shuler.

Raymer was the starting center
for John Geske this season, but the
Redskins project him at a long-
term starter.

The Redskins appear to have
more pressing needs in the defensive
line, at running back and at
tight end, but Casserly and Coach
Norv Turner said they had Raymer
as the highest-rated player on the
board in the second round.

"We had to do what we do right
at the time," Turner said.

"If you're in those things, if you
can try something that isn't
there or you don't believe in it,
because you have a need there,
that's where, in all my experiences,
the worst picks have been made."

Turner said a team has to avoid
getting caught up in its "emotion
of the moment" and saying, "Oh, we
need this" and picking by position
instead of taking the best play-
able available.

Turner said he also had no
second thoughts about having
Wade Housley and Raymer instead
of Carter, rated the best player in the
draft.

...continued from page 20

first began to attract national atten-
tion, until his bistro departure from
ABC television in 1985, Cosell fre-
quently raised the ire of the boxing
public by not only mispronouncing
the name of Muhammad Ali when
the heavyweight champion was
stripped of his title in 1967 for
brutality and corruption
...continued from page 20

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second thoughts about having
Wade Housley and Raymer instead
of Carter, rated the best player in the
draft.

...continued from page 20

1959. She successfully defended
her MVC title in the mile by setting a
school record of 5:25.66 at the NCAA
Division I Indoor National Meet and
postseason, finishing in 1:34.05.

She missed the league mark in the
1500 meter in 1980 but was
consistent over the next three seasons.

In 1982, she qualified for the NCAA
Championship meet and placed sixth.

In 1988, she qualified for the NCAA
Championship again and placed
second in the mile, but was
out with a hamstring injury.

She placed sixth in the mile again in
1989. She successfully defended
her state title in the mile by setting a
school record of 4:41.89.

She placed second in the mile at the
1993 NCAA Indoor National Meet
and fourth in the 1500 meter in 1993.

...continued from page 20

1952, to Tulsa in 1994, and the
MVC championship in 1995. She
did not compete in the 1996 indoor
season but was a member of the 1996
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...continued from page 20

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COSEL

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first began to attract national atten-
tion, until his bistro departure from
ABC television in 1985, Cosell fre-
quently raised the ire of the boxing
public by not only mispronouncing
the name of Muhammad Ali when
the heavyweight champion was
stripped of his title in 1967 for
brutality and corruption
...continued from page 20

were dealing left
and right around them, the Redskins passed up a chance to trade
for wide receiver Jamie Smith of the Center and drafted wide receiver
Michael Westbrook of Colorado and center Cory Raymer of
Wisconsin on the first two rounds.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who
were one slot behind the Redskins
drafted WR Chad Johnson in the
second-round pick to move up and get
Carter.

The Redskins weren't wanting to
give up their first-round pick, the
fourth overall.

They traded their second-
round pick better off with
Westbrook and Raymer than
Housley on Saturday.

"For the answer to that one, let's
come back in a couple of years. We
wanted to keep our second-round
draft choice to use it in another
area," said coach and defensive
coordinator Charlie Casserly said.

Westbrook likely will step in as
a second-year quarterback/Heath Shuler.

Raymer was the starting center
for John Geske this season, but the
Redskins project him at a long-
term starter.

The Redskins appear to have
more pressing needs in the defensive
line, at running back and at
tight end, but Casserly and Coach
Norv Turner said they had Raymer
as the highest-rated player on the
board in the second round.

"We had to do what we do right
at the time," Turner said.

"If you're in those things, if you
can try something that isn't
there or you don't believe in it,
because you have a need there,
that's where, in all my experiences,
the worst picks have been made."

Turner said a team has to avoid
getting caught up in its "emotion
of the moment" and saying, "Oh, we
need this" and picking by position
instead of taking the best play-
able available.

Turner said he also had no
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Track star runs away with award

Superior Senior: Jennie Hgfner earns first ever DE Senior Athlete of the Year award.

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

As the end of the semester approaches, many seniors will be receiving their final awards at SIUC, but for one Saluki athlete the award is in its rookie year.

Jennie Hgfner, a senior in speech communication from Arbinamg, received the First Annual Daily Egyptian Saluki Senior Athlete of the Year Award at the Senior Banquet Sunday.

"They (the Daily Egyptian reporters) totally gave me tons of recognition," Horner said.

"It's not even the number of people that came up to me and said they saw me in the DE and actually read the stories."

"That made me work even harder."

Homer is a member of the Saluki cross country team, indoor track team and the outdoor track team.

She is in the position of being the first female athlete in SIUC history to qualify for national championships.

According to Gary Desdy, Daily Egyptian Sports Editor, Homer "earned and deserved the award."

"This is an award that is long overdue, and giving it to Jennie is a great way to start off," Desdy, a senior in Radio and Television from Homewood, said.

Several athletes were in the running, but there was just no denying the accomplishments she achieved. In her four years.

"Homer said she was not sure how the award was picked, but said it felt happy that a female athlete was even considered."

"Things have come a long way in women's athletics," she said. "I think people just don't think women's athletics will be that exciting, so they don't come out and watch it."

"I think this is going to make a lot of women coming in work that much harder to win this award. It shows that women's athletics is serious." According to Desdy, there were five categories used to decide who would win the award and Homer "had to be the best in every single tally in the thin to effective-"

"Must be of senior status."

"Strong academic background."

"Athletic accomplishments at SIUC."

"Active in other organizations on-campus and in the community."

"Positive image of a collegiate student-athlete."

When picking up everyday and going out to run so much weather is like worn on Homer, she shared that it also made her try her hardest to pull out the victory.

"Russell's home run in the first go - up in the right direction and was able to hold on for a 7-3 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader."

"The Salukis went on the board first, the first inning."

Tim Kratochvil showed why he was SIUC baseball coach Drin.

"By far!" the right direction and was able to hold on for a 7-3 victory in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"The Salukis went on the board first, the first inning."

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"The Dawgs fall to 5-12 in league competition and 23-17 on the year."

Women's golfers make the grade

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"They are very good. They have a lot of talent. It's just who wins on that given day," Homer said.

"Homer is a very good athlete and a great addition to the Saluki women's track and field program."

"Women's track and field is so competitive. It's hard to compete against all the best athletes."

"The Salukis have some good athletes. They are very competitive."

"Homer is the best shot putter in the Valley Conference."

"She is in the position of being the first female athlete in SIUC history to qualify for national championships."

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