**Rallies:**
Public presentations inform campus about STDs.

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**Campus lobbying for funds**

**INADEQUATE:** Chairman says SIUC has not gotten enough money since 1985.

**William Hattfeld**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER*

A faculty union committee and the SIU administration are working to increase state funding for SIUC by telling Illinois legislators that SIUC has received inadequate appropriations since 1985. K.S. Sitaram, chairman of the faculty union's legislative committee, said the committee met with SIU President Ted Rundel last month, and both parties agreed that committee members should lobby state legislators for more funding.

"We have agreed to work together to see that a special bill is passed for salary increases, better facilities for faculty and tuition relief for students," Sitaram said. "We are showing data to legislators that the University is not getting a good deal from the Illinois state government."

The committee members have met with state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, and state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville. They also met with the Senate Appropriations Committee research staff to discuss SIUC's funding.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education must approve all budget requests by SIU. Its recommendations then are approved or changed by the Illinois General Assembly. This year, SIUC will receive about $140.4 million.

Jeff Beaulieu, a member of the union committee and an agribusiness economics professor, said it is too late to lobby for an increase in this year's budget because the IDHE already has made its recommendations.

He said that in 1985, SIUC received $757 less in state dollars per student than the average state university received, and that in 1995, SIUC received $1,332 less per student than the state average.

"There was no funding allocated to SIUC versus an average growth of funding across all of the public universities under the RHHE umbrella," he said. "If we just look at funding available, about 15 students sampled the three varieties of chili.

"We have seen pictures of chili," he said. "It looked, not very delicious." Koon filled his bowl with reddish-brown meaty clumps and examined it closely before taking a bite.

"I like this," he said. "I like the food. I'd like to make it for myself." The entries were under the intense scrutiny of judges John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, and Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development.

Michaels poured for each of them.

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**Cook-off boils down stereotypes**

**CONTEST:** Vice chancellor, Student Development director judge three spicy chili entries.

**Shariie Glaziehder**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER*

There is more to life than math, science and rice for Asian-American students, and organizers of Asian American Awareness Month decided there was no better way to break down those stereotypes — and settle a small dispute — than to sponsor a chili cookoff.

"There was a contest between some of the guys over who makes better chilli, so we decided to turn it into an event," said Andy Michaels, a senior in computer science from DeRidder. The real objective of the chili cookoff at Campus Lake Saturday was to show that Asian-American students do more than study.

They also know how to relax with friends and enjoy a good bowl of chili.

"There are other sides to people than school and work," Michaels said, as he sowed a spoonful of chili into his mouth.

"Here we are, hanging out doing some cooking. We're not cooking rice.

The rival among contestants was as hot as the cuisine at Campus Lake's Bucky Haven, a small picnic shelter behind the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. The contestants arrived with their chili already prepared in large pots, so everyone could have a taste.

While they waited for the judges to arrive, about 15 students sampled the three varieties of chili.

Wanjoon Koon, a sophomore in avigation maintenance from Korea, had never tried chilli before he came to the cook-off.

"I had no idea what it would taste like," he said. "I liked his food. I'd like to make it for myself." The entries were under the intense scrutiny of judges John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, and Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development.

Michaels poured for each of them.

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**Women speak out on domestic violence**

**UNIVERSAL ISSUE:** Meeting increases awareness for international students.

**Shariie Glaziehder**  
*DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER*

Twenty-two men and women sit around a table in Touch of Nature's Sledgefoot Lounge, soberly listening as two international women share their real-life experiences with domestic violence.

The posters hang around the room depict the traumatized faces of women, bruised and battered, who suffered abuse at the hands of their spouses or partners.

Elia's voice softens as she begins to speak about how she still is grappling with the memories.

"This is not easy for me," says Elia, a student at John A. Logan College from Mexico, looking down at the chair she stands over. Lifting her head courageously, she chooses to face the memories once more to help other women avoid the tragedy she lived through.

About 22 people took part in the Domestic Violence Awareness Workshop for international students and spouses Saturday at Touch of Nature.

The purpose of the workshop was mainly to heighten the awareness of the international population about domestic violence and to offer resources to women in violent relationships.

According to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, a woman is beaten in the United States every 15 seconds.

But Naznin Ahmad, director for women and international studies from 1970 riots.

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**Turmoil:**
Former student fears civil unrest.

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**Judgment:**
Students prove their talents in Little Mud film festival.

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**TASTE TEST:**
As a judge for the chili cookoff Saturday, John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, spars the taste of chilli at Campus Lake for part of the celebration of Asian American Awareness Month.

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**Women's Day:**
Noon event highlights standing for equal rights.

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**Gus Bode**

**Gus says:** Name one person who thinks they can't get away with it.
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 238.

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer sessions. Contact the student editors at 536-3311, extension 223 or 238.

**Correction**

Diane Thomas, a sophomore from Herrin, was killed in a car accident on April 7 near Carbondale. She is survived by her parents, move, and two brothers.

On the afternoon of April 7, a Carbondale police officer responded to a call from a motorist who stated that a car had struck a pedestrian on North Main Street.

The officer found a car with visible damage to the front bumper and tire. He learned that the car had hit a pedestrian who was walking in the street.

The pedestrian, identified as Diane Thomas, was pronounced dead at the scene. An investigation is underway to determine the circumstances of the accident.

**Police**

**Students, FREEZE Your Account During the Summer**

Save Money and Avoid Long Lines

*If you are returning to Carbondale in the fall, give us a call so that we can put your account on hold during the summer. You’ll pay no account maintenance fees until September 1997! And you’ll avoid long lines.*

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Panel remembers SIUC riots

REVOLT: Vietnam War given as one of the reasons behind the infamous '70 riots.

TRAVIS ARN "Daily Egyptian Reporter"

In the wake of turmoil surrounding the death of four Kent State University students and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, SIUC students missed and forced SIUC president Deloye Morris to close the University in May 1970. For some college students, 1970 was time when taking a stand meant a life and death situation.

"The memories and the significance of those events was the topic on the minds of three panelists who led a discussion Wednesday on their participation in the SIUC riots of May 1970, which was attended by about 120 people at the University Museum. More than 3,000 people stood in front of Mount Library on May 6, 1970, in protest of the four students killed at Kent State May 4, 1970, and the invasion of Cambodia on April 30, 1970. The rally eventually lead to the May 14, 1970 vote in which students were asked to vote whether or not to keep the University open. The students voted in a 2:1 ratio to shut the University down."

The moderator of the panel discussion, David Cochran, an SIUC lecturer in history, said the central cause to the demonstrations and the closing of SIUC was the Vietnam War and the Vietnam Studies Center, which focused on the culture of the Vietnamese people.

"The war had an immediate and tangible relationship to the campus in the form of the Vietnam Studies Center, which had moved to SIU the previous year after a long and controversial tenure in Michigan State," he said.

"The combination of an overt symbol of U.S. foreign policy and a militant student government ready to make an issue of the center created a situation which seemed destined to explode," he said.

"The first-place winners of the Lillie Film Festival were Brian Jones, a senior in cinema and photography from Chicago for "Trinkets," in the Super 8 category; and Caroline Oiai, a senior in cinema and photography from Singapore for "A Perfect Day With Banana Fish" in the video category. A purse of $300 was split equally between a total of 10 placing entrants. Meadows said the Little MIddle Way is a film for students to prove themselves."

"These are so difficult to make," Meadows said. "You're really doing it for yourself."
Warning: Road trips can be hazardous to your friendship

Four years ago when I started college, I took a five-hour trip to Carbondale from Chicago with my mother and father. The trip was long, tiring and hot. Until then, I had no memories of taking a trip that long with anyone, not even Mem and Dad. Two years later, I set out on a trip with a group of people who I had met in class. We were all friends. We were all on our own, with thoughts of having a great time on our minds. The destination was Atlanta. As the trip dragged on, I realized that this fun college experience was not so much fun after all. Not only did they car stop running, but it began to rain before we reached the Tennessee state line. I being the peace keeper that I am, decided that I would sing a little duet and try to make light of what was a very dreary situation.

Then I realized that those people I had hit the open road with were not the same bunch I went to school with, kicked it with and hung out in the Student Center. This group of friends was an angry mob ready to jump down the throat of anyone who said anything remotely cheerful or optimistic.

I decided then and there that I did not need this kind of stress in my life and opted against any kind of road tripping with friends for the rest of my days. The only trip I can say now is that I am human, and when someone waves beautiful scenery and warm weather in my face, I have in to jump at it. Which is exactly what I did a few weeks ago. Again, I jumped in the car and hit the open road for another trip with friends.

This time to myself, this time it will be good. It will be great fun. I am now a lot older, more mature, and I have come up with a new group of friends to hit the road with. (Besides, we rented the car, and I figured it would not break down.)

Little did I know that it is not car trouble that is the cause of angst on a road trip, but being in the car itself. Your best friend just might turn on you after a few hours on the road. The reality of having to sit in one seat for hours on end and a CD playing that there is no way seven people will agree to want to hear, is just a little too much for some to handle. Personalities clash, and desiring to make everyone happy is difficult. It is even more so when you are sleeping, others do not, and the noise of those who are sleeping so that you could not suck it through a straw.

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Some Muslims' actions do not represent faith

Dear Editor:

After reading both of Dr. Bender's letters (April 18, March 31), I can only conclude that he has made the common error of confusing Islam with the actions of some Muslims and Muslim governments.

Bender believes that Islam is an eight-century ideology entirely irrelevant to the modern world. For more than 1 billion Muslims, many of whom are highly educated individuals - teachers, scientists, doctors, lawyers, engineers - Islam is an extremely relevant and satisfying way of life.

Bender lived in a Muslim country for a year and was a "beneficiary of Muslim hospitality" - insofar as it goes.

Perhaps I am dense, but I was unable to understand the last part of this letter. In fact, the good professor set "educational locals" whose civil liberties were denied, according to him, because of the imposition of an "Islamic" world view.

I wonder whether these people who felt constrained and frustrated were expressing dissatisfaction with Islam or with an oppressive government that happened to be composed of Muslims who were ignorant on the basics of their faith.

This century alone has witnessed numerous repressive governments that had little or nothing to do with Christianity or Islam, but were based on communist, socialist, fascist and white supremacist ideals, or on plain, old-fashioned hunger for power.

Among the countries Bender mentions is Algeria, where I lived for four years. At that time Algeria was run by a peculiar socialist government. Civil liberties were nonexistent. My point is that non-religious forces have been cruel oppressors in that country.

My advice to Bender is to avoid contributing to the growing Islamophobia in this country by labeling 6 million citizens potential terrorists.

Look around you, my friend - there is enough hatred and fear to go around. Do not make things worse by fanning the flames of prejudice and distrust.

Instead of looking at terrorists or repressive regimes who are ignorant about Islam, Bender should look at the reasons why Muslims have been cruel oppressors in his country.

Marie Morey
Carbondale resident

Witchcraft condemned by childhood

Dear Editor:

Ms. (Maggie) Jhan, in your Guest column (May 31) concerning institutionalization of childhood, I was confused as to whether you were defending your position on institutionalizing children's education or whether you were defending your position on institutionalizing childhood. I am confused as to whether you were defending your position on the education of children or whether you were defending your position on the educational system.

I refer to a wise and loving creator who has taught us how to make a living, yet you jump all this with witchcraft. I want to say if you have had an encounter with the true creator of all life, Jesus Christ, in His written word (Bible), He states that witchcraft has no part in Him.

The Creator strongly warns us not to be deceived by that which is not of Him. Witchcraft is a work of the flesh or lower nature and is in no way part of the spiritual or supernatural realm (Galatians 5:20).

I consider any form of witchcraft sin (Joshua 22:20) and an abomination.

There is no such thing as good witchcraft - i.e., a blessing which helps and heals - because it alienates us from fellowship and relationship with Him.

The wages of sin always lead to spiritual death for those He has loved in life so that all can be victorious over death in Him.

An even greater miracle than physical death is that of the spiritual rebirth which speaks of John 3:3-5, available to all mankind through Him.

This is a merciful God where you will spend eternity.

It is for this very purpose that we are physically born of the flesh so that we can be spiritually reborn in Him; a new creation.

Jesus Christ, the Creator of all the universe, is calling everyone to Himself, and the choice is yours.

Lora Morey
Carbondale resident

Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted by person in the editorial office, 1234 Communications Building. Letters should be brief, and one-time only. Comments must show, as a rule, 10 characters and major, family members by rank and department, non-academic staff by profession and academic staff by rank.

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

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Lora Morey
Carbondale resident
Inhaling scents helps to change emotions and moods

While most people are caught in the rapture or fog of unconsciousness, Tara Nelson says she is well aware of the power of scent. Nelson, a senior in zoology from Algonquin, said she has become familiar with the various effects fragrance has on people.

"Smelling things happens all the time. People just do it subconsciously," she said.

No matter if it is flowers, essential oil, candles or incense, once someone smells a certain scent, the effect is noticeable.

Nelson said a strong reaction comes over most people after they smell something as simple as a traditional Thanksgiving dinner being prepared. She chooses to use scented, natural oils.

"Aromatherapy is a form of therapy in changing emotions and moods by way of inhaling scents," she said. "And there's all kinds of ways to use it. You can use it to scent a room, as personal health products, as a perfume. Or just smell it out of a bottle."

And while massage also is a more popular form of therapy, one massage therapist says the two are related.

Penny Avgiemos, a massage therapist for In Sync Mind Body Therapy Center, 2321 S. Illinois Ave., said some people use aromas to enhance an atmosphere during massage therapy.

"Aromatherapy has really an artistic form to it," she said. "It smells good, just as you smell pretty flowers and it changes your mood. It can be used as a part of the massage therapy, but it's really a separate art."

Yet, it goes deeper than a climactic change in someone's persona.

Freddie Waddell, the director of Natural Health Services, 5911 Old Highway 51, said fragrance reaches a part of the inner self.

"Aromatherapy is based on that primitive life force within us," she said. "Our sense of smell connects to such a simple part of our being. Some people call it spiritual or scientific, but whatever that essence of ourselves is, we want to get in touch with it."

"The tiny chemical pattern that are in all fragrances affect our primitive brain and helps us to balance ourselves."

Because of the strong relation to smell and human nature, using natural flower and herbal fragrances and oils is becoming a widespread practice. There is a "vibrational" energy given off from the naturalness of herbs and flowers. That energy is what she said has healing power.

"If you can work with that energy and use that to affect the physical part of your body, then we have such a gentle, yet powerful, healing tool," she said. "Then, we can make changes by improving our health and well-being in the simplest ways."

Waddell said a lot of people now use aromatherapy as a way to relieve stress, heal their bodies, cure loneliness and relax.

"Aromatherapy, at its purest level, is trying to comfort a person," she said. "What's happening is it's really moving out into the general public and individuals are experimenting with natural therapy. It helps you feel tranquil."

**STRANGE MIXTURES:**

Feldmann mixes a base oil with some of the natural oils to provide a personal scent.

**GOOD SMELLS:** Lisa Feldmann (left) and Tara Nelson sort through a variety of oils.
while helping others become aware of STDs. Funding in that way would have given away the rally. She said everyone, especially students, needs to take more responsibility, and she noted that some of the money is going to make Jackson County an STD hotspot.

**Violence continued from page 3**

Development, said domestic abuse is also a universal issue, although it may have distinct complications depending on the environment, she said. "International women are more open to these institutions, but there is no support for them," Ahmed said. "In some cultures the problem is a reality, and in others it's not. If you don't think it's something, they can do anything about it."

The increased focus of domestic violence against international students is different that others because they often say that their women can take advantage of their IDs by stealing or destroying important papers, including visas and passports. Such abusers then the threat of deportation and "simulate" them to prevent them from going to the police.

"My husband told me, 'The silence will not solve,' you can ever be so stupid, you cannot speak English," Elba said. "He said he would take away my green card and my kids. He said he would not have help in the United States."

The effects of domestic abuse range from domestic violence — sexual abuse, battery, harassment and violence — to destroy families. About 90 percent of children in some of these families are aware of the abuse directed at their mother, according to the National Women’s Law Center.

And protecting her child was the most important reason Elba had for leaving her violent relationship. She said her daughter will always think about her. She said she would never try to water down what really happened.

"She said a papaye-clearing drink before setting the breakfast table, and the taste of the different entries would not be the same," she said. At least 10 students including Bernice Web, a non-traditional freshman in child care from Chicago, and her group, had the chance to educate people about STDs. "It was especially important for Web, as she did not have the support, to get the message out to people at the rally."

"When I was going to school downtown, this was our area, and high school was 31 years ago," Ms. Web said. "You couldn't even talk in your parents about it."

The moment was tense as the judges recessed from the table to deliberate about the winner. Emerging from their concealed place, they announced the winner as Janis Mollen, an unclassified graduate student from Marion. "It was closest to our conception — like Southernwestern chili," Jackson said. "We like Southernwestern chili."

For the prize-winning chili, Mollen was awarded a gift certificate to Alacan's, a Mediterranean restaurant located at 1108 W. Main St.

Methed said he has no secret recipe for chili. He just tries to stay with what he knows people enjoy.

He said he developed the recipe over time according to people's comments, he said. "It's trial and error."

Methed likes to try recipes from different cultures and foods native to different regions of the United States, but chili is one of the exceptions.

"It takes up their pretzels high," he said. "A lot of people enjoy that chili taste."

**Riot continued from page 3**

in produce conflict."

While the panels came from different backgrounds, Larry Vaughan, an Ozark resident and 1971 SUUC graduate who participates in the May 1970 protests, said that the war was the issue that brought the students together.

"At that time period questioned everything, and they gave power and opened doors to the rights movement."

They said students were tired of doing things just because they were told to do it. "We need War for me was a real thing," he said. "We knew we could die. There was a big question of what was taking place, and what was a very healthy dose of reality."

But one of the reasons the students were able to express themselves is because they had the freedom to do it.

Paul Raymond Lenz, student body president from 1967 to 1968, said there were rallies against the war, and it really impinged on SIUC. "We now have a free speech area on campus," he said. "Lenzi, Director of Office of Economic Development said, "But in 1970, you could have students 8 years younger than you yearning to have it."

The movement came with a price, Vaughan said the entire city of Carbondale looked like a war zone. "There were whole living quarters surrounded with soldiers with guns and things," he said. "It was a shock to me to see police beating kids."

Students believed they were doing the right thing for the school's tuition dollars and the university's funding by doing things just because they were told to do it.

"It looked like a war zone," Vaughan said. "There were rallies all over the area and lhe Graduate and Professional Student Council president in 1970, "I am not so sure we accomplished anything," he said. "We helped to polarization among students, and I helped to create the environment that we are in today."

"If we can make a strong enough case to have this allocation come to SIUC, we will have to do it," Methed said. "Either these changes in the law have to be made, or if it's political, then there is a great opportunity to get some of these federal funds coming back to SIUC."

Deb Switkey, RHIE spokesman, said "The RHIE recommends each university's budget based on its program. In mission programs, he said, "So currently we are still trying to get the State funds per student does not come in this."

"The development of the budget recommendations is not a simple process," Methed said. "It requires the state to figure out where funds are going to be allocated and what funding is coming to the institution."

"I've developed the recipe by abusers who tell them they have something to do," he said. "I've developed the recipe by abusers who tell them they have something to do."

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*Smile ads are for personal use only. ex: birthdays, anniversaries, & congratulations, etc.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER**

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the summer '97 semester. All applicants must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

**Wanted**

- Daytime 3-4 hour time block needed
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred. Attractive spelling, grammar skills required.

**Copy Editor**

- Late afternoon-evening work schedule.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Some knowledge of QuarkXpress & Adobe Photoshop preferred. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.

**Photographer**

- Flexible time block.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.

**Ad Sales**

- College background in publishing experience preferred.

**Daily Egyptian**
**Going Home for Summer Break?**

Don’t close your account, just “store” it!

Avoid the hassle of reopening your checking account in the fall. You can withdraw all but 1 penny from your checking account and we will keep your account open and waive all service charges until you return to school in the fall.

Here’s how it works:

- Notify us by May 23 that you’d like to “store your account”
- No service charges for May, June, and July.
- No statements mailed in June and July.
- Account automatically reactivated in August.
- No activity allowed during storage months.

Simply complete the form below, stop by or mail it to our main office.

**Changes of Address**

Temporary/Summer Address

Name ____________________
Address ____________________

**Yes**, I would like to “store” my account
Signature ____________________

**No**, I will continue to use my account throughout the summer, but please note my summer address.

Save time, if you know your new address for the ’97-’98 school year, let us know now.

1997-’98 School/Permanent Address

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Tennis continued from page 16

Joseph Parks, along with decathletes Elliott Young, led the way for the SIUC men’s track and field squad.

Parks finished with a season-best time of 9:03.73 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, which was only six seconds from provisionally qualifying for the NCAA national meet May 31-June 3 in Bloomington, Ind.

It gives me confidence going into my next race," Parks said.

Young, a sophomore transfer from Northeast Mississippi Community College, added his name to the SIUC record books by finishing with 7,075 points in the decathlon, only the fifth SIUC athlete to surpass 7,000 points.

The fans carried us a lot Saturday. Even though we split, the crowd support gave us a lift in the individual sets we won.

“We kind of let that carry over into our next matches,” Etzkin said.

We were certainly happy to have nice weather for a change.

We had our best record and our best overall dual.

It was a very satisfying weekend.”

We got over that with a win, and I just rode the momentum. I really wanted to win each time I stepped out on the court,” Etzkin said. The team’s losing streak seemed to build with each set.

Smyth said Etzkin’s perseverance during the losing streak was inspiring to the team.

“Ever since he’s been here, he’s been the hardest worker on the team,” Smyth said. “He’s been a good role model for everyone on the team as far as I’m concerned, and everyone likes giving it 110 percent.”

The Salukis turn their attention to the MVC Team Championships Friday and Saturday in Evansville, Ind.

Etzkin said playing in front of the home crowd has motivated the team, which has the tournament’s No. 8 seed and hosts No. 9 Bradley University Friday.

“Because we don’t have indoor courts, we don’t get to play at home very much,” Etzkin said. “It’s always nice to have a home crowd behind you. It was a very satisfying weekend.”

Marjabelle Stewart

This woman could...

“America’s Leading Authority on Etiquette” - Chicago Tribune

Marjabelle has been featured in the New York Times Life, People, The Tonight Show, Good Morning America, Larry King Live, Her Award Winning Video is required viewing for all new recruits to ATT, Merrill Lynch, and the Fortune 500 Companies.

Her Books Available at the University Bookstore

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AIMING FOR IOWA: Erik Olsen, a sophomore from Davis, gets ready to toss his javelin Thursday during practice. The Saluki track squad travels to Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays beginning Thursday.

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Wednesday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

The Architecture of the New Democratic Party: Designing a Party for the 21st Century
Open to the Public

University Honors Program

PHOENIX—New Jersey's Martin Brodeur has as many playoff goals as Wayne Gretzky, Tony Amonte, Brett Hull, Mike Gartner, Eric Lindros and Mario Lemieux. He has one more than Sergei Fedorov and Joe Sakic combined.

Now do you believe how important goalkeepers are in the playoffs? Most of their exploits involve stopping goals rather than scoring them, as Brodeur did last week against the Montreal Canadiens.

After being blanked by St. Louis' Grant Fuhr for five periods, the Detroit Red Wings began to doubt themselves and were on the verge of losing the first two games of their Western Conference series, despite opening at home. Since scoring on Fuhr in the thin first period of Game 2, they've bested him five times and have taken a 2-1 series lead.

"There was a lot of relief," Red Wing defenseman Larry Murphy said of Detroit's breakthrough goal, scored by Kris Draper. "The question was, were we ever going to score on him?"

The Pittsburgh Penguins have had difficulty scoring on Garth Snow, who has excelled in place of faltering veteran Ron Hextall, and the New York Rangers got a split of their first two games against the Florida Panthers only because goalie Mike Richter responded to John Vanbiesbrouck's series-opening shutout with a shutout in Game 2.

"One game or another, somewhere on every series, a goalie has been the deciding factor," Phoenix Coyote forward Kris King said. "There's no doubt that teams win the Stanley Cup because of the play of their goalies, and sometimes that's overlooked. When New Jersey won (in 1995) Brodeur was the hero. Look at Colorado last year. They were a good team before they got Patrick Roy and they were a great team after.

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Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

CHANCE FOR IOWA:

Erik Olsen, a sophomore from
Davis, gets ready to toss his javelin
Thursday during practice. The Saluki
track squad travels to Des Moines,
Iowa for the Drake Relays beginning
Thursday.

Per Mauro/
Daily Egyptian
NCAA BASKETBALL

Dakich takes over at Bowling Green

Former Indiana University assistant Dan Dakich was hired Monday as the new men’s head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University. Dakich replaces resigning Mid-American Conference coach-of-the-year Jim Larranaga, who resigned last month to accept the head job at George Mason University.

The 34-year-old Dakich played four seasons under Hoosiers head coach Bob Knight and then became his assistant coach for the next 12 years. He was a team captain in his final two seasons, finishing his playing career in 1995, Dakich became a graduate assistant later that year, and following two seasons in that position, he was named a full-time assistant. He has been Knight’s top assistant since 1990.

Larranaga guided Bowling Green to a share of the MAC title this season with a 22-10 record. The team lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament and went on to suffer a first-round loss in the NIT.

BASKETBALL

Jackson breaks Stockton’s hold on assist title

Chicago Bulls teammates Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman again finished in their customary spots atop the NBA’s league leaders, but Indiana Pacers guard Mark Jackson dethroned John Stockton of the Utah Jazz as the league’s assist king. Jackson won his unprecedented ninth scoring title with a 29.7 points-per-game average, the first time he has won the crown at less than 30 point-per-game.

Rodman, who missed 27 games because of injury and suspension, won his sixth consecutive rebounding title with an average of 18.1 per game.

Jackson, who began the season with the Denver Nuggets averaging 11.4 assists per game to end Stockton’s nine-year hold on the title, is the first player to be named to the NBA all-star team in his final two seasons, finishing and making the announcement at a news conference Monday morning.

Dakich takes over at Bowling Green

NBA

Kosar calls it quits

Bernie Kosar, who was relegated to the Miami Dolphins’ third-string quarterback last season behind Dan Marino and Craig Erickson, announced his retirement Monday after a 12-year playing career.

Kosar told Dolphins general manager Jim Finks he is retiring and made the announcement at a news conference Monday morning. He also told reporters that he was uninterested in another season in the NFL, even if new coach Joe Kapp wanted him back, and that he was exiting the league for good.

Kosar, who was named the most valuable player in two Super Bowls, said he was happy with his career and that he had no regrets.

In November 1991, Kosar was named the NFL’s most valuable player, becoming only the third quarterback to win the award in the Super Bowl era, joining John Elway and Joe Montana.

Kosar, who played for the Browns from 1985 to 1993, is hoping to lead a group of investors to buy the expansion Denver Nuggets after each occasion.

NFL

The rain lets up:

The long-distance runner could not have moved up in contention as quickly as he did last month, but he was satisfied on Saturday with a race, after four weeks of disappointment.

Koerner comes up with a time of 10:38.76, but she was 18 seconds off her personal best.

On a Roll:

Saluki tennis player Brian Etzkin, a junior from Logwood, Fla., reaches out to hit the ball Monday during team practice. Etzkin has won four out of the last six singles matches and is now getting ready for the conference tournament in Evansville, Ind.

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