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## Campus lobbying for funds

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

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**  
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 Sanders 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 IBHE already has made its recommendations.

He said that in 1985, SIUC received \$775 less in state dollars per student than the average public state university received, and that in 1995, SIUC received \$1,332 less per student than the state average.

"We looked at funding allocated to SIUC versus an average growth of funding across all of the public universities under the IBHE umbrella," he said. "If we just look at funding

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### TASTE TEST:

As a judge for a chili cook-off Saturday, John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, savors the taste of chili at Campus Lake for part of the celebration of Asian American Awareness Month.

AMY STRAUSS/  
Daily Egyptian

## Cook-off boils down stereotypes

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

**SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER**  
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 cook-off.

"There was a contest between some of the guys over who makes better chili, so we decided to turn it into an event," said Andy Michaels, a senior in computer science from Decatur.

The real objective of the chili cook-off at Campus Lake Saturday was to

Asian American Awareness Month



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 shoveled a spoonful of chili into his mouth.

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

The rivalry 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 aviation maintenance from Korea, had never tried chili before he came to the cook-off.

He said he had no idea what it would taste like.

"I 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 hot food. I'd like to make it for myself."

The three 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.

**SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Twenty-two men and women sit around a table in Touch of Nature's Sledgefoot Lounge, soberly listen-

ing as two international women share their real-life experiences with domestic violence.

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

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

"This is not easy for me," says Elsa, 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 aware-

ness 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 Naseem Ahmed, director for women and international

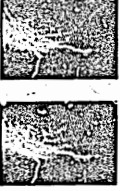
### Gus Bode

Gus says: Name one person who thinks they are over funded.



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**Southern Illinois Forecast**



**TODAY:**  
Cloudy, chance of storms.  
High: 61  
Low: 47

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Cloudy, chance of showers.  
High: 59  
Low: 48

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**CALENDAR POLICY**  
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### TODAY

- Southern Baptist Student Ministries - Free luncheon for International students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretha at 457-2898.
- University Museum Free Concert: Environmental folk singer, Tom Connolly, April 22, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or inside if raining. Contact Tracy or Laura at 453-5388.
- Library Affairs: "PowerPoint" Seminar, April 22, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 1G30. Contr at the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- American Red Cross Blood Drive, April 22, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St., 3 to 8 p.m., SU Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
- Student Environmental Center: Earth Day Fest '97 - live bands, kids' games, drum circle, tree give-away, April 22, 4 to 8 p.m., Town Square Pavilion. Contact Sean at 549-7387.
- Pyramid Public Relations meeting, April 22, 6 p.m., Communications 2005. Contact Marty at 536-8428.
- Sakuki Volunteer Corps - Judicial Affairs Housing Judicial Board Meeting, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- Voices of Inspiration Gospel Choir seeking new members and musicians, each Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Abged 248. Contact Brian at 549-9251.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance - general meeting for students interested

- and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Geno at 457-2495.
- Sakuki Success Series, "Alternatives to Violence," April 22, 7 to 9 a.m., Grinnell Hall. Call 453-1030 for information.
- PPA meeting: Elections & Pizzal!, April 22, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium. Contact Christie at 549-9300.
- Pre-Law Association general meeting - all majors welcome!, April 22, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Larry at 549-6358 or Gene at 457-5217.
- Sakuki Advertising Agency meeting, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.
- Cycling Club meeting - bike swap and sell night, trading and selling used bicycle parts, April 22, 8 p.m., Rec Center upstairs. Contact Mike at 457-1187.

- Katy at 457-8881.
- Library Affairs: "Introduction to Constructing Home Pages (HTML)" Seminar, April 23, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs: "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, April 23, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- African-American Men & Women's Discussion Group meeting, every Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- College Republicans Elections, April 23, 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, & Friends general meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Cambria Room in Student Center. Contact GBF at 453-5151.
- Carbondale Police Department: Personal Safety classes for women, open to the public, April 23, 6 to 9 p.m. Call Jeff Vaughn at 457-3200 ext. 428 to register.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon general meeting, April 23, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- Egyptian Divers Club Meeting, every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Pullman 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Formal Rush, April 23, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Tonia at 536-7211.

### UPCOMING

- Testing Services: There will be a Practice Law School Admission Test on April 26, 9 a.m., 510. Stop by Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303 to register.
- Sakuki Volunteer Corps: Doc Spodman Triathlon, April 26, 7 a.m. to noon. Call 453-5714 for more information.
- Plant & Soil Science Club Spring Plant Sale, April 23 & 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ag Building Breazeway. Contact

## Police

### CARBONDALE

• At 12:27 a.m. Wednesday at University Avenue and Chestnut Street, Gregory L. Harrison, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested after the vehicle he was driving overturned on the side of the road. Police said Harrison's blood alcohol level was .21. He then was charged with DUI, failure

to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving with no insurance. He suffered a laceration to his head, but refused medical treatment. A passenger in the car was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was treated for a fractured arm. A third passenger was not injured. Harrison later posted

bond.  
**UNIVERSITY**  
• Between 3:39 and 6:29 a.m. Sunday in lot 106 near South Wall Street, someone broke into a vehicle and stole several pieces of stereo equipment. Total loss is estimated at \$2,100. There are no suspects.



# Students, FREEZE Your Account During the Summer Save Money and 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 AKIN  
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 rioted and forced SIUC president Delyte 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 lead 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 Morris 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 led 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.

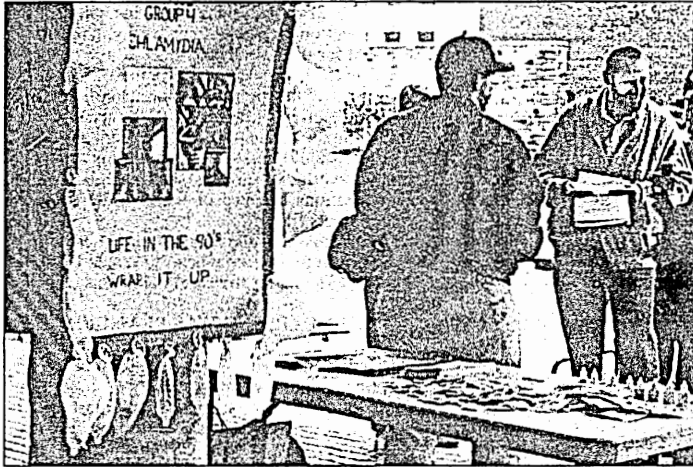
The moderator of the panel discussion, David Cochran, an SIUC lecturer in history,

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 symbol here on campus in the form of the Vietnam Studies Center, which had moved to SIU the previous year after a long and controversial tenure at Michigan State," he said.

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

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**FREEBIE:** Robert Rados (right) and his HED 101 class hand out information next to their display on sexually transmitted diseases Thursday afternoon in the Faner Hall breezeway.

KORVETTA E. SPENCER/  
Daily Egyptian

# Class teaches passerbys about STDs

**IN-YOUR-FACE:** Health class educates students about STDs in front of Faner Hall.

MIKAL J. HARRIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Holly Schippmann was passing underneath Faner Hall on Thursday, she did a double take after seeing a poster depicting genital warts.

Schippmann, a senior in history from Chicago, was a bit startled by the poster, but she found it an effective way for students in Health Education 101 to spread the word about sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's a good idea to shock people," she said. "Maybe precautions will change their minds after seeing something like this."

HED 101 students organized two STD

informational rallies from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Faner Hall breezeway.

The rallies used graphic images of STD symptoms, handfolds of pamphlets about various STDs and student presentations to give people passing through the breezeway an "in-your-face" seminar on the topic. The rallies attracted a number of passerbys.

Also, for what HED 101 instructor Robert Rados believes is a first on the SIUC campus, the students collaborated with the SIUC Wellness Center and Jackson County Health Department in organizing the rally.

Representatives from both organizations were on hand to provide information about their STD testing services.

One of those representatives, Paula Clark, an HIV/AIDS educator with the Jackson County Health Department, said students considering getting tested for STDs, such as HIV, found out additional information about testing at the rally.

"We have anonymous testing, but they can only do confidential testing at the Wellness Center," she said. "Ours is the only place you can go in Jackson County for anonymous testing. Results are entered as statistics, but they are never tagged with a name."

"We wanted to make sure people know that these services are available, and that they have an alternative."

Rados said the rally was a successful way for his students to reinforce what they learned in class during the semester.

### STATISTICS

• Jackson County is higher than the state's average for STDs.

• One in every four people in the 14- to 24-year-old age group in Jackson County has an STD.

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# Future stars shine at film festival

**JUDGMENT DAY:** Students learn from audience reaction.

DAVE ARMSTRONG  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A furrowed brow and a look of consternation graces one student's face as he tries to make sense of a six-minute film about a man who apparently leaves his body and goes on a journey.

Jeremy Corray, a filmmaker who attended a showing of the films and videos of the Little Muddy Film Festival Sunday night, said understanding films is different for each person.

"I guess I just didn't understand that last

one," said Corray, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Highland. "The way I see it, if you can tell they put a lot of work into it, then it's a good film. It's judgmental to call something the best, because a lot of hard work goes into these films."

Corray took Best of Show in the festival for his Super 8 film (which is 8 mm), "The Imagination Kid."

Film Alternatives Third Annual Little Muddy Film Festival is a chance for film students to survey audience reaction to their films. The event showcases 16 mm films, Super 8 films and short videos from SIUC students.

Films ranged from a documentary on rehabilitating injured wild animals to a runner who throws away his name-brand sneakers in

protest of their alleged ability to make him a better athlete. Three faculty members judged the films for about six hours.

The first-place winners of the Little Muddy Film Festival were Brian Jones, a senior in cinema and photography from Naperville, for his 16 mm film, "Envisage"; John Meadows, a senior in radio and television from Chicago for "Trinkets" in the Super 8 category; and Caroline Chai, 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 Muddy is a way for film students to prove themselves.

"These are so difficult to make," Meadows said. "You're really doing it for yourself."

# Southern Illinois

## CARBONDALE

**Students show off talents in free concert**

The Classical Guitar Ensemble free concert will take place at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation.

The concert will feature music of the classical guitar including works by Beethoven, Albeniz, Assad and modern American music by Funk Pearson.

The musicians playing will range from freshmen to graduate students of the School of Music and will consist of duets, trios and quartets.

# Nation

## WASHINGTON

**Justice Department report faults CIA in Ames case**

While criticizing the FBI as expected, a new Justice Department report also concluded that "the CIA must bear the primary responsibility" for investigators' failure to focus early attention in the late 1980s on spy Aldrich H. Ames.

Justice Inspector General Michael R. Bromwich reported that "potentially incriminating information concerning Ames" available at the CIA in late 1989 "was not properly referred to the FBI for investigation," according to a summary released yesterday of the IG's two-year inquiry into the FBI's handling of the Ames case.

# World

## LONDON

**IRA freezes London with bomb threat**

How to convulse a metropolis of 6 million before breakfast?

London was Monday's gridlocked target in an escalating war of economic disruption, an example of IRA manipulation with what analysts say are chilling international implications. They describe it as a signal of the Irish Republican Army's determination — and of its weakness.

Around 7 a.m. Monday, as the morning rush hour began to build, callers delivered coded bomb warnings from phone booths threatening London.

It was the sixth major IRA disruption in Britain since March 26 and mirrors what terrorist specialist Paul Rogers calls an "increasing global tendency toward economic targeting among terrorist groups." Like the IRA, terrorists in Algeria, France, Spain, Japan and Sri Lanka are all partial to economic targets.

## MOSCOW

**Russian newspapers battle with industrialist backers**

When the Russian petroleum giant Lukoil bought 19.9 percent of the independent newspaper Izvestia in December, the editors reacted hopefully.

But now the newspaper is waging a war of words against Lukoil, and has accused Lukoil of trying to grab control and turning the newspaper into a mouthpiece.

The conflict is only the latest example of tensions that have arisen as the Russian news media have become takeover targets of wealthy industrialists following last year's presidential election, in which most of the press lined up behind the re-election campaign of President Boris Yeltsin.

In an unusual display of solidarity, 13 prominent newspaper editors wrote a letter to Yeltsin Monday night. The letter charged that the owners have interfered in the two papers out of political spite.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Tracy Taylor

Guest Column

Tracy is a senior in journalism. Guest Column appears every Tuesday and Thursday. Tracy's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

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 Mom or Dad.

Two years later, I set out on a trip with a group of people I had deemed my friends. We piled in a car, money in hand, 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 the 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, tell a few jokes and try to make light of what was a very dreary situation.

Then I realized that these people I had hit the open road with were not the same bunch I went to school with, kicked it with and hung out with in the Student Center. This group of girls 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 thing I can say now is that I am human, and when someone waves beautiful scenery and warm weather in my face, I have to jump at it. Which is exactly what I did a few weeks ago.

Again, I jumped into the car and hit the open road for another trip with friends.

I thought 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, with only the humming of the engine 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.

... The person who decides that we should all suck it up and have a good time gets thrashed so badly that the thought of being assertive and making a decision about whether the group should stop at a Quick Trip or at the Amoco sends her shaking away in fright.

Personalities clash, words are thrown, the air is heavy.

Some are cold, others are hot, some want to sleep, others do not, and the tension is so thick that you could not suck it through a straw.

The friends you thought you knew have become road zombies, out for their own happiness and satisfaction.

And the person who decides that we should all suck it up and have a good time gets thrashed so badly that the thought of being assertive and making a decision about whether the group should stop at a Quick Trip or at the Amoco sends her shaking away in fright.

After making it to the destination and seeing that nerves are calmed,

showers are taken, and beauty is again brought to the forefront, one might think that the once-angry van mob has returned to normal, but this is not the case.

The trip itself has brought out so much tension at this point that the very thought of getting back into the vehicle with the people from the road is bone-chilling, and inside the vehicle once again, attitudes fly.

My question is, is there some kind of redemption in sitting in the front seat?

But we pile back in and try to get along — until one person has one idea of fun, and another person is on a different level of entertainment.

All this is to say that vacations are fine, and road trips are even fine for families who have no choice but to stay related after the trip.

But for a group of friends with different personalities, it is probably better to skip the gas station, spare the expense and head straight for the airport.

Get a round-trip ticket and fly the "friendly" skies.

Because you never know what getting inside that motor vehicle will do to you or your friends, or what you will do to one another.

Our Word

Responsible

USG senators should be held accountable for deserted seats

UNFILLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government senate seats are a disaster waiting to happen. Only 22 of the senate's 41 seats will be filled in the USG election on Wednesday, barely making a required quorum for the new senate this fall.

There are 25 people running for those 22 seats, but where are the rest of the students who need to fill the senate?

This election, in addition to the usual campaigning for the higher offices of USG president and SIU Student Trustee, should be sending off alarms to student leaders, constituent groups and Registered Student Organizations because of the potential danger of not having seats filled.

Another issue is the fact that many senators-elect fail to return to their seats when the senate begins meeting two semesters after the spring elections each year.

LAST YEAR, USG WAS PLAGUED WITH THE apathy of senators-elect who did not take their seats during the entire year. They either quit or left the senate meetings without giving notice.

At the first two meetings of USG last fall, 14 senators failed to show up or give notice of their intent to vacate their seats, leaving USG without true representation of the SIUC student body. And even now, there still are vacant seats in the senate.

If 14 of those 22 senators elected Wednesday do not show up at the first USG meeting next fall, the senate will not have a quorum to conduct a meeting legally, which drastically could affect the student government's and organizations' obligations to govern and provide services.

Although it is understandable that situations occur to prohibit senators-elect from taking their seats — low grades, changed majors, etc. — it is still their responsibility to help find their replacements.

THE FIRST PRIORITY TO THE NEW USG senate and the executive staff is to fill those empty seats and make senators accountable for their seats.

If senators became accountable — perhaps a resolution to the USG constitution to place a fine or heavier punishment on an irresponsible senator who does not attend meetings — they would attend and participate more at the meetings.

Currently, senators who fail to attend enough meetings are asked to step down.

Students who care to participate on this campus will vote Wednesday to either seat or defeat the candidates. Those candidates who are elected have an obligation to the student body to uphold USG to the highest standard of accountability. This should be the overall theme of this campaign. It will be the candidates' duty to try to achieve this.

IT IS TIME FOR STUDENTS TO BE ACTIVE IN their government. The first action to achieve this is to fill those empty seats and make all senators more accountable.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"I'm definitely disappointed. I think I was the best tight end available. But I'm still happy to be drafted, and I'm happy about the team that drafted me."

Damon Jones, Saluki football tight end, on his fifth-round selection by the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday in the NFL draft.

Mailbox

# Some Muslims' actions do not represent faith

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

**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 eighth-century ideology totally 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 comment.

In that country, the good professor met "educated 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 secular socialist government. Civil liberties were nonexistent.

It was an absolute police state. Before that, Algerians were oppressed by French colonialism.

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 Muslimophobia 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 to understand Islam, become acquainted with sincere, law-abiding Muslims, and with teachings of the Quran that forbid religious compulsion (Quran, 2:256; 109:6) and advocate freedom of conscience (Quran, 10:99-100).

You may also benefit from reading John Esposito's "The Islamic Threat: Myth or Reality?"

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Vice President Al Gore in China, filming future Gephardt for President spots.

# Witchcraft condemned by Christ

**Dear Editor:**  
Ms. (Maggie) Jihan, in your Guest column (4/15) concerning institutionalization of childbirth, I was confused as to whether you were defending your position on childbirth or witchcraft.

You refer to a wise and loving Creator and the sacred work of making life, yet you lump all this together with witchcraft.

I wonder if you have had an encounter with the true Creator of all life, Jesus the 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).

He considers any form of witchcraft sin (1 Samuel 15:23) and an abomination.

There is no such thing as good witchcraft — i.e. a Blessing Witch who helps and heals — because it alienates us from fellowship and relationship with Him.

The wages of sin always lead to spiritual death for which He gave His very life so that all can be victorious over death in Him.

An even greater miracle than physical birth is that of the spiritual rebirth the Creator speaks of in John 3:3-5, available to all humankind through Him.

This is a choice that decides 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.

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Therapy

## Inhaling scents helps to change emotions and moods

STORY BY LA'KEISHA R. GRAY  
PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS

While most people are caught in the rapture of fragrance subconsciously, Tara Nelsen says she is well aware of the power of scent.

Nelsen, 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.

Nelsen 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 Avgemos, 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 art 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, 5191 Old Highway 51, said fragrance reaches a part of the inner self.

She said at the center of all human beings there is a part affected by what we smell that relates to how we feel about ourselves.

"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 wide spread 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.

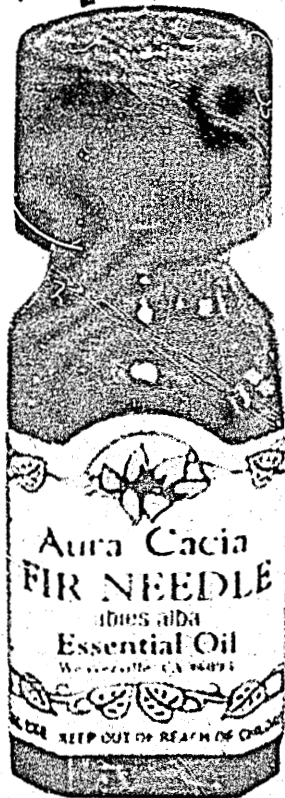
"Aromatherapy, at its purest level, is trying to comfort a person," she said. "What's happening is it's really moving out into the general public and individuals are experimenting with natural therapy. It helps you feel tranquil."

### 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 Nelsen sort through a variety of oils.



**QUICK SNIFF:** Nelsen (left), a senior in zoology from Algonquin, closes her eyes to concentrate on the scent of the oil as Feldmann, a graduate student from Columbus, Ohio, holds the bottle so that Nelsen won't know exactly what she is smelling.

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while helping others become aware of STDs during STD Awareness Month.

"Learning information is one thing, but planning to make that information really worth something is really the most important thing," he said.

To help combat that problem, Clark said 1,000 male condoms and 100 female condoms were given away at the rally. She said everyone, especially students, needs to take precautions against contracting an STD because many of their peers are making Jackson County an STD hotspot.

She said there is a lot of potential for STDs to spread here, especially if people are not getting tested for them.

"Our county is higher than the state's average for STDs," she said. "One in every four people in the 14- to 24-year-old age group here has an STD. Eighty-four percent of the chlamydia cases in Jackson County is related to that age group."

"Our problem is not with the people who've already been tested. It's with the people who have not been tested and have the STDs and are spreading them to other people."

Rados said learning these facts from speakers visiting the class was what really prompted his students to get the message out to people at the rally.

"At the Wellness Center, they see

students all the time," he said. "And so when they talk to the students, they're telling them facts that they're working with, not just something they've read about. It makes such a difference, I think. It's real."

HED 101 students including Bernice Webb, a non-traditional freshman in child care from Chicago, were grateful for the chance to educate people about STDs.

It was especially important to Webb, as she did not have the chance to learn about them as a young adult.

"When I was going to school they never talked about this stuff, and high school was 31 years ago," she said. "You couldn't even talk to your parents about it."

**RIOT**

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to produce conflict."

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

Vaughan said students at that time period questioned everything, and the era gave power and opened doors to the feminist and gay rights movements.

He said the students were tired of doing things just because they were told to do it.

"The Vietnam War for me was a real thing," he said. "We knew we could die. There was a big questioning that was taking place, and it

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.

Panelist Raymond Lenzi, student body president from 1967 to 1968, said there were rallies all over campus in 1970.

"We now have a free speech area on campus," Lenzi, director of the Office of Economic Development said. "But in 1970, you could have free speech anywhere. There could be a rally anywhere that you wanted to have it."

That freedom 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 fixed bayonets," he said. "It was a shock to me to see police beating kids."

Students believed they were dis-

criminated against and stood up against authority. Lenzi said it only made sense at that time to resist the status quo.

"The war was probably the most crystallizing element of that movement, but the fact is all of those were going on at the same time. And so it was very easy for people to question authority."

But not all of the panelists agreed that the movements at that time were successful. The revolt led to a reaction that was against the students and what they stood for, said Jim Hanson, a job and business consultant in the St. Louis area and the Graduate and Professional Student Council president in 1970.

"I am not so sure we accomplished all that much," he said. "We helped to polarize American society and helped to re-elect Richard Nixon in 1972."

**FUNDS**

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for the institution, if SIUC had kept pace with average outlays across all IBHE institutions, funding in 1998 would have been 5.6 million dollars more."

Sitarum said that other universities have lobbied intensively for more funds, but SIUC never has lobbied for more funding.

"For the first time in 125 years we have a better voice and will have better influence over the legislative process," he said. "We are showing legislators that we are not treated like other universities."

Beaulieu said legislators recommended that the committee evaluate the University's funding by adding the school's tuition dollars to its state funding.

He said legislators also recommended that the committee remove the state appropriations to the SIU School of Law and the SIU School of Medicine before it evaluates the University's funding.

"As we have presented this data, we were cautioned against including things like medical schools and law schools that take a lot of money but don't really reflect the funds associated with the basic mission, which is to provide undergraduate and graduate education," Beaulieu said. "So currently we, with the help of the president's offices, are attempting to remove those costs associated with those other functions."

He said if the committee can obtain greater appropriations for SIUC, the money will be used to increase faculty salaries, improve working conditions and offer tuition relief to students.

"If we can make a strong enough case to have this allocation come to SIUC, we will have to decide where to put this money," he said. "Either these changes in funding are defensible or political, and if it's political, then there is a greater opportunity to see some of these funds coming back to SIUC."

Deb Smitley, IBHE spokeswoman, said the IBHE recommends each university's budget based on its programs, its mission and its size. She said analyzing state funds per student does not take those factors into account.

"The development of the budget recommendations is not a simple process whereby a given percentage determines what each institution receives," Smitley said. "Analysis per student often fails to recognize program differences within universities."

**VIOLENCE**

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development, said domestic abuse is also a universal issue, although it may have distinct complications or international students.

"International women are more hesitant to use the facilities available to them," Ahmed said. "In many cultures the problem is not addressed at that level. They don't think it's something they can do anything about."

The weapons of domestic violence used against international women are different than those used against other women. Their users can take advantage of their tuitions by stealing or destroying important papers, including visas and passports.

Such abusers also threaten the women with deportation and intimidate them to prevent them from going to the police.

"My husband told me, 'The police will not listen to you because you are stupid; you can-

not speak English,'" Elsa said. "He said he would take away my green card and my kids. He told me I had no help in the United States."

The effects of domestic abuse not only hurt women — they destroy families. About 90 percent of children are aware of the violence directed at their mothers, according to the National Women Abuse Prevention Project.

And protecting her child was the most important reason Elsa had for leaving her violent relationship. She said her daughter will always remember the time she saw her father threaten her mother with a weapon.

"She said, 'I saw Daddy through the door and I was looking at him when he pointed the gun,'" Elsa said. "It's not worth it (to stay in a violent relationship), especially for the kids. They never forget what they saw."

Elsa said her husband made her feel like she could not escape the bad relationship and told her she was worthless.

"He used to tell me, 'You are

nothing. You are trash. You cannot get out,'" she said. "I would like to tell everyone I am a survivor of violence."

Elsa said she wants women who are victims of domestic violence to know there is help available. The Carbondale Women's Center is one place to which women can turn to receive assistance.

The center, located at 408 W. Freeman St., also offers legal aid for international and immigrant victims.

Elsa is now out of the violent relationship. Her life has changed because she is happy and safe and now has the motivation to get an education. She is studying at John A. Logan and plans to attend SIUC and get a degree in social work.

There is hope for international women in the United States to get out of abusive situations, and Elsa said they should not be intimidated by abusers who tell them they have no hope.

"It doesn't matter where you come from, you can make it in the United States," she said. "Don't let anyone tell you, 'You can't do it.'"

**CHILI**

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a palate-cleansing drink before setting the bowls before them, so the tastes of the different entries would not mingle.

As he lifted a plastic spoon, weighted down with chunks of beef and beans, to his mouth, Jackson said, "I think there is one criteria: how much smoke comes out of my ears!"

Hunter Pei took a bite and was on to the second bowl before Jackson raised his voice:

"Swish out with Coke first!" Jackson said. "Do the great swish now."

The moment was tense as the judges retreated from the table to deliberate outside the shelter. Emerging from their concealed place, they announced the winner as Jason Meleth, an unclassified

graduate student from Marion.

"It was closest to our conceptions — like Southwestern chili," Jackson said. "We like Southwestern chili."


For his prize-winning chili, Meleth was awarded a gift certificate to Alcazar, a Mediterranean restaurant located at 1108 W. Main St.

Meleth said he has no secret recipes for his chili. He just tries to stay with what he knows people enjoy.

"I've developed the recipe over time according to people's tastes," he said. "It's trial and error."

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

"It rates up there pretty high," he said. "A lot of people enjoy that chili taste."

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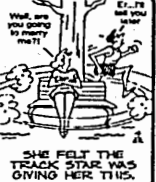
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Daily crossword puzzle grid and clues

- 44 Address Anderson 46 Capt. for one 47 More uptight 48 Circle piase 51 Black Sea port 53 Odious native 54 -- Alarm 58 Broadcast 59 Darling 62 Boat tip 64 Munich master 65 Floozy 66 Author Ferber 67 -- saw Liba 68 Duffalo 69 Mr. Foxz (unanimously) 70 Withered 71 Camp item 8 Rent payer 9 Swiss peak 10 Steep-roofed 11 Perfect 12 Proverb 14 Incensed 21 Path or passage 26 A lagoon 27 Type of print 28 Armadas 30 To 31 Derek and Dudley 32 Pie -- mode 33 Unhappy conclusion 35 Gardner of mystery 37 Baking annex 38 Coloring agent 40 Tronel stops 42 Tlan 43 Restaurant patron, at times 44 Bathrobe belts 50 Certain building, 58 Synthetic fabric 59 Crispy 57 Surgical heart 60 The Way We-- 61 Sand off 62 Electron tube 63 Blue

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### TENNIS

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there with them.

The split of Saturday's matches gives the Salukis an overall dual meet record of 5-13 and a conference mark of 2-7. After starting the conference season with six straight losses, the Salukis have won two of their last four.

Etzkin, who opened the season with an 0-12 record before winning four of his last five, was relieved to break the skid.

"I was hung up on the losing streak," Etzkin said. "But I finally 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."

Iftner said the team's losing streak seemed to build with each

weekend.

"Our first conference weekend, we went 0-3 and I think we got real-

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

BRIAN ETZKIN  
SALUKI TENNIS JUNIOR

ly discouraged by that," Iftner said. "We kind of let that carry over into our next matches."

### TRACK

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Joseph Parks, along with decathlete 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 Northwest 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.

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

KIM KOERNER  
SALUKI TRACK SENIOR

Young, who was only 75 points from qualifying for the NCAA meet, placed third in the event

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 every week he gives 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 battles 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."

behind Kansas' Mike Evers, who finished with 7,702 points.

Men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said the weekend was productive to the Salukis.

"Young in the decathlon and Parks in the steeplechase were the biggest surprises," Cornell said. "I think we made some good progress. We ran relay events so it's hard to tell individual times, but they indicated the team ran very well."

Next for both the men's and the women's teams will be the Drake Relays beginning Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

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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.

By MAISON/  
Daily Egyptian

**Goalies key in NHL**

**PLAYOFF MVC:**  
For Blues and other NHL teams, goalkeepers make the difference.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

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 goalenders are in the playoffs? Most of their exploits involve stopping goals rather than scoring them, as Brodeur did last week against the Montreal Canadiens. But one way or another, goalies are dominating most first-round playoff series.

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 third 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 in 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 goaltenders, 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 time after.

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## PostGame

## 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 reigning Mid-American Conference coach-of-the-year Jim Larranaga, who resigned last month to become the new head man 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 1985. 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.

## NBA

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.

Jordan 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 points per game.

Rodman, who missed 27 games because of injury and suspensions, won his sixth consecutive rebounding title with an average of 16.1 per game.

Jackson, who began the season with the Denver Nuggets, averaged 11.4 assists per game to end Stockton's nine-year hold on the title.

He is the first player to be traded and win a major statistical category — points, rebounds or assists — in the same season since Kevin Porter won the assist title playing for Detroit and New Jersey in 1977-78.

## NFL

## 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/coach Jimmy Johnson that he is retiring and made the announcement at a news conference Monday morning.

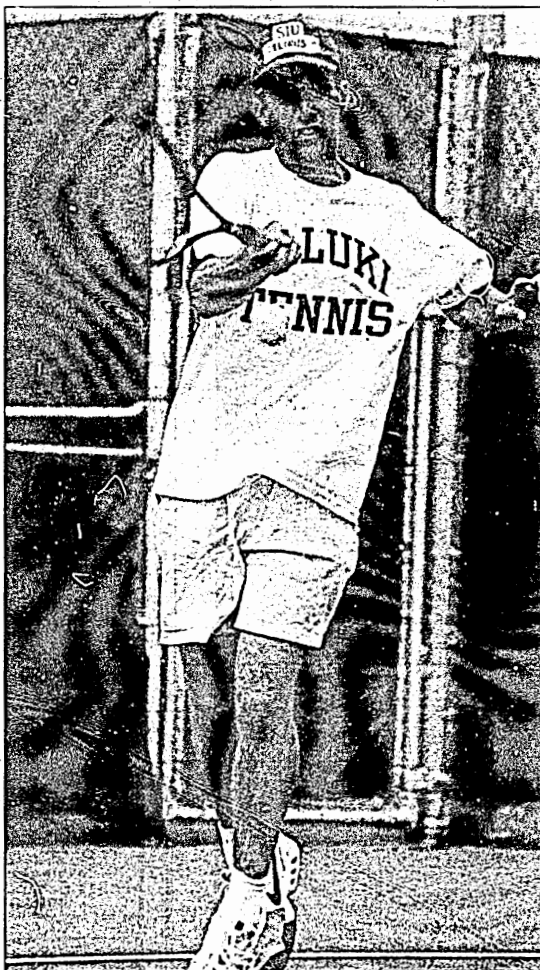
The 33-year-old Kosar was an unrestricted free agent, but was expected to re-sign with Miami. Kosar spent his final three seasons with the Dolphins.

Kosar passed for 23,301 yards and 124 touchdowns and is best known for leading the Cleveland Browns to the AFC Championship Game three times, although the Browns were beaten by Denver on each occasion.

Kosar led the University of Miami to a national championship in 1983 and earned a Super Bowl ring as a backup quarterback to Troy Aikman in Dallas in 1993.

Kosar, who played for the Browns from 1985 to 1993, is hoping to lead a group of investors to buy the expansion team that will play in Cleveland in 1999.

## Salukis win on home courts



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**ON A ROLL:** Saluki tennis player Brian Etzkin, a junior from Longwood, 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.

## NEXT STOP, MVC:

SIUC men come home for final tennis match of season before conference championships.

RYAN KEITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Winning a match in front of the home crowd on Saturday for the first and only time this season was special to SIUC tennis junior Brian Etzkin.

Etzkin earned one of SIUC's three wins as the Salukis split their only home matches of the season, picking up a 4-3 win over the University of Northern Iowa after falling to Creighton University 7-0 at University Tennis Courts.

"The crowd support was great," Etzkin said.

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

Saluki tennis coach Brad Ifner said the team was motivated by the home-crowd support.

"I was very happy with our performance," Ifner said. "This was the most focus and the best concentration that we've had for both weekend matches all season."

Against Northern Iowa, the Salukis earned their second Missouri Valley Conference win of the season as Mick Smyth, Kyle Henry and Etzkin picked up wins in singles play.

In doubles play, the Salukis swept the Panthers. Smyth and Henry combined for an 8-3 win in No. 1 doubles, while Etzkin and Brian Ingle pulled out an 8-4 victory in No. 2 doubles.

Against Creighton, the Salukis could not get on track as the Blue Jays took all seven matches.

But Etzkin said the team played well in both matches Saturday.

"We struggled a little bit because our No. 2 and No. 3 players are injured, but we played a lot of close matches all day," Etzkin said. "The score does not indicate how well we played against them."

Saluki junior Mick Smyth said Creighton's win was closer than the score showed.

"All of the matches were close; there were no blowouts at all," Smyth said. "They played really well, but we were right

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## SIUC runners take second in Indiana

## THE RAIN LETS UP:

Koerner comes up with season-best performance in first sunshine in weeks.

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SIUC women's track and field runner Kim Koerner finally was satisfied on Saturday with a race, after four weeks of disappointment.

Koerner's displeasure began at the SIU Invitational March 22, when the senior placed fourth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:47.79, 18 seconds off her personal best. The long-distance runner could not run at the All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4-6, because the Salukis pulled out due to bad weather.

However, Koerner would run in bad weather at the Arkansas State Invitational April 12. In the 3,000-

meter run, Koerner won the race with a time of 10:38.76, but she was 13 seconds off her career-best time.

Koerner led the Salukis to a second-place finish at the Sycamore Invitational in Terra Haute, Ind., Saturday by cruising to victory in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:02.62. Koerner's time was a season-best for the team by nearly 30 seconds.

"To have a good performance for a change is just what I need to get back into track and finish up the season," Koerner said.

The Saluki women, who finished the meet with 133 points, beat Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State University (127), but lost to Valley member Indiana State University (204).

"I think (the loss to Indiana State) shows us that with three weeks to conference, we still have work to do as a team," senior long jumper Sheila Hollins said. "We have stepped up in a lot of events

but there are still events we need to step up in.

"(The meet) tells us where we stand with those two teams and where we need to move up in conference."

Hollins won the long jump for the Salukis with a jump of 19-0 1/2, surpassing the 19-foot mark for the first time this season.

Koerner said the meet was an overall positive experience for the Salukis.

"We were certainly happy to have nice weather for a change," Koerner said. "Having Indiana State finish ahead of us made us realize we still have a lot of work to do."

The SIUC men's track and field squad had many positive performances at the 51-team Kansas Relays, which was an unsecured meet in Lawrence, Kan.

Sophomore long-distance runner

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## TRACK

• The SIUC women's team took second at the Sycamore Invitational Saturday in Terra Haute, Ind.

• The SIUC men's team competed in the unsecured Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

• Both Saluki track teams will compete next at the Drake Relays beginning Thursday at Des Moines, Iowa.