Inside: Air Bear and Heli-Hound to put aviation week on direct flight to area schools — page 3

Daily Egyptian
Vol. 80, No. 140, 16 pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Video may show truck used in blast

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—As federal authorities pressed their investigation across the country, the senior FBI agent spearheading the probe said Monday that the government had obtained a videotape, shot near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, that investigators believe shows the truck used in the deadly bombing.

The vehicle, a 1993 Ford van obtained from a Ryder rental franchise in Junction City, Kan., is believed to have carried 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of a volatile mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer, to the front of the nine-story office building Wednesday before the blast at 9:01 a.m. last Wednesday.

The disclosure of the videotape seemed to be a significant step in the painstaking process of piecing together fragments of evidence, and it came as agents continued their search for a second suspect — the so-called "John Doe No. 2" — and a second male who is believed to have rented the van.

"One suspect, Timothy J. McVeigh, a former soldier, who has been linked by federal authorities to paramilitary activities and anti-government causes, was arrested Friday, two days after the explosion, and charged in the capital case.

Although authorities are pressing a nationwide search for the second man, the senior FBI agent in charge of the investigation in Oklahoma City, Wesley Kennedy, said it was possible that John Doe No. 2 had in fact died in the explosion. "We could not be able to determine that with certainty until we have all the forensic evidence that we will obtain from the site itself," Kennedy said.

Common goal

Tweedy, students work to improve relations

By Dustin Coleman

A group of students in tie-dyes and flannel hovered about and listened attentively to every word spoken by a man in a blue three-piece suit sitting in the middle seat of a long rectangular table.

"If you ever have any questions, concerns, or suggestions, I am always open," said the man in the blue suit, Vice President of Administration James Tweedy.

Tweedy, in an effort to improve interaction between staff, faculty, the administration and SIUC students, held lunch, and for the past semester at SIUC, the administration and SUCM students...

Free fiesta gives students return on fees

Gus Bode

It's a rare occasion when a student receives something free, and for Cindy Young, the south of the north woman, fiesta was a real treat.

Young, a graduate student in zoology from Carbondale, was participating Monday in the Mexican Fiesta during the Dargy Days of Spring, an annual event sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

"For those of us who are students and employees, it's nice to have something like this during the day," she said. "Since it's such a beautiful day, the fiesta turned out to be a fine idea.

Paul Misellini, a junior in radio/television from Crystal Lake and chair of special events, said the SPC usually has to charge for events, but the fiesta provided the opportunity for a free program...

"Our original plan was to charge for the event," Mitchell said. "However, after we thought about it, the event committee decided to do it for free.

"The fiesta is like a gift for students," he said. "Students pay for their activities fees so this provided us with a chance to provide the food for free.

Mitchell said the SPC provided..."
Grieving for Oklahoma

Hitting close to home: Former Marion resident who works near the blast site says community is coming together. By Shawnna Donovan, DE Government Affairs Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—As federal authorities pressed their investigation across the country, the senior FBI agent spearheading the probe said Monday that the government had obtained a videotape, shot near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, that investigators believe shows the truck used in the deadly bombing.

The vehicle, a 1993 Ford van obtained from a Ryder rental franchise in Junction City, Kan., is believed to have carried 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of a volatile mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer, to the front entrance of the nine-story office building shortly before the blast at 9:04 a.m. last Wednesday.

The disclosure of the videotape represented perhaps the most encouraging step in the painstaking process of piecing together fragments of evidence, and it came an agent confirmed their search for a second suspect — the so-called "John Doe No. 2" who is believed to have rented the van.

One suspect, Timothy J. McVeigh, a former soldier who has been linked by federal authorities to paramilitary activities and anti-government causes, was arrested Friday, two days after the explosion, and charged in the capital case.

Although authorities are pressing a nationwide search for the second man, the senior FBI agent in charge of the investigation in Oklahoma City, Weldon Kennedy, said it was possible that John Doe No. 2 had in fact died in the explosion. "We could not be able to determine that with certainty until we have all the forensic evidence that we will obtain from the site itself," Kennedy said.

Federal government to investigate 'patriotic movement' page 7

TWEEDY, page 6

Common goal
Tweedy, students work to improve relations

By Dustin Coleman, Daily Egyptian Reporter

A group of students in tie-dyes and flannel hovered about and listened attentively to every word spoken by a man in a blue three-piece suit sitting in the middle seat of a long rectangular table.

"If you ever have any questions, concerns, or suggestions, I am always open," said the man in the blue suit, Vice President of Administration James Tweedy.

Tweedy, in an effort to improve the relationship between staff, faculty, the administration and SIUC students, the administration, and SIUC students, the administration, "MacKenzie said, "I think events like this give the administration a wider perspective of what we need."

MacKenzie said he believes there has been a push toward the effort to build these relations toward the past semester at SIUC.

Another example of this trend may be noted in the restructuring of the reception in the past semester at SIUC.

Residents of Thompson Point have been to charge for the students' use of the food services, which was a real test.

"If we ever have any questions, concerns, or suggestions, I am always open," said the man in the blue suit, Vice President of Administration James Tweedy.

Tweedy, in an effort to increase relations between administration and students, had lunch Monday afternoon at Lentz Hall.

The lunch was the brainchild of James MacKenzie, head resident at Felts Hall in Thompson Point.

"We are trying to promote interaction between students, and the administration," MacKenzie said.

"I think events like this give the administration a wider perspective of what we need."

MacKenzie said he believes there has been a push toward the effort to build these relations toward the past semester at SIUC.

Another example of this trend may be noted in the restructuring of the reception in the past semester at SIUC.

Free fiesta gives students return on fees

By Michael D. DeFord, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gus says, Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch?

"I'm not a fan of Mexican food," said Gus Bode, a junior from Carterville, Illinois.

Gus, a former student who has participated in the Mexican Fiesta during the Dawg Days of Saturday, was categorized by the, Student Programming Council.

"For those of us who are students and employees, it's nice to have something like this during the daytime," said Gus.

"It's like a fun event for students," said Paul Mielke, a junior in radio-television from Crystal Lake.

"This is the last chance to charge for the fee," said Gus. "This is the last chance to charge for the fee."
News

**World**

MILITANTS TO KILL ANY LEAVING REFUGEE CAMP—Darfur, Sudan—At least two men died Monday in an attack on a Darfur refugee camp when militants shot and stabbed to death two people who tried to leave the camp on Friday, according to witnesses. The attack was the latest in a series of violent incidents in Darfur, which has been hit by a humanitarian crisis due to conflict between government forces and rebel groups.

**PACIFIC VOTED OUT BEFORE BLAST ANNIVERSARY—**TOKYO—Nagasaki Mayor Hisato Motoshima, perhaps the most outspoken critic of the U.S. use of atomic bombs in World War II, was voted out of office just months before his post expires this summer, leading some to wonder if the city will ever focus on a memorial to the victims.

**NATION**

RACE ACT AFFECTS FEDERAL ADOPTION AGENCIES — WASHINGTON—The government's scrutiny of adoption agencies and foster-care agencies began Monday when it was announced that Tuesday's meeting would be the first in more than two decades.

**STUDY SUPPORTS FARM PROGRAM ELIMINATION—**WASHINGTON—The conservative Heritage Foundation issued a study Monday that if they receive federal aid, they may not delay or deny the placement of any children because of racial or ethnic considerations. The study concludes that states have a duty to provide

**UN**

The United Nations' top security official has called for a moratorium on the use of chemical weapons in the Middle East, saying that the use of such weapons could lead to a wider conflict in the region. The statement came as a world of experts met in Geneva to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

**U.S. TO PROPOSE WORLD ECONOMIC MEASURES—**WASHINGTON—At a "critical moment" in the global economy, the Clinton administration will propose a series of measures Tuesday to stabilize the international economy and head off the sort of turmoil that has undermined the currency markets and shaken stock markets worldwide, U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin said Monday. "We are under attack from all sides," he said, "and we must act with confidence and coherence to avoid a worldwide economic crisis.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 235 or 272.

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City hall construction brings jobs to area

Employment boons:
City hall/civic center construction will employ local workers.

By Aaron Butler
daily Egyptian Reporter

As construction begins, a new Carbondale facility is bringing jobs to the area even before its completion.

Construction of a combination city hall–civic center was awarded in March to Korte Construction by the city, all against five other construction companies for what the city estimated to be a 36.2 million project.

The city held a groundbreaking ceremony April 3, and construction began the next day, with Korte charging the city just under 55.7 million for the construction and necessary sewer redactions.

Denis Calvert, executive vice president of Korte Construction, said although Korte is based in Highland, 70 percent of the labor on the project will be contracted to Southern Illinois companies.

There are hiring contractors from Murphy’s Building, Anna—the owner in Southern Illinois as the area used throughout the month to do their own paperwork,” he said. “Our contracts have taken a while, but we should get them soon.”

Calvert said Korte was given 600 employees on the project.

Because Korte was only recently awarded its contract, subcontractors for specific parts of the project will take some time to be worked out.

Dale Arnold, president of A&K Specialty Contractors in Marion, said he has been discussing the drywall, acoustic ceiling, lathe and plaster in the building, but has not signed a contract yet.

“It will take (Korte) at least a month to do their own paperwork,” he said. “Our contracts have taken a while, but we should get them soon.”

Calvert said Korte was given 600 employees on the project.

“At peak times in the construction, we will have 60 employees on the project.”

Denis Calvert
Senior vice president, Korte Construction

Big drums:
(Right) Kimberly Urbanski, Karen O’Brien, Matt Henry and Theodore Villkirk, members of the group SyzGy, plug in the Free Feature area Monday morning. (Above) SyzGy member Christopher Witt practices the bass drum for a performance in Champaign Auditorium.

Grad students show best at art exhibit

By Kristi Deborly
daily Egyptian Reporter

Four SIUC graduate art students traveled north to participate in a recently completed all-Illinois art show with exhibits from some of the biggest schools in the state.

The 11th Annual All-Illinois Graduate Art Exhibit, held in Evanston, began April 13 and was completed April 23rd. It was held at the James Residential Fine and Performing Arts College at Northwestern University. The competition accepted 21 graduate applicants, with four coming from SIUC’s art department.

Amen Sarrafin, a graduate student in art from Skokie and one of the chosen participants, said SIUC had the most representation among schools such as the Art Institute of Chicago, University of Illinois-Chicago, Northwestern University of Illinois-Champaign and others.

Sarrafin said the exhibit offers graduate students a chance to compete against their peers, instead of against professionals.

“It is an exhibition that is comprised solely of graduate assistants in the different media,” he said. “It provides a venue for students to go head-to-head... to always tend to be competing with others who have left theirs.”

Sarrafin said the SIUC participants were honored to attend.

“We consider it a compliment; it was very cross-disciplinary,” he said. “With the amount of people attending, we felt pretty honored to be able to compete.”

Amen Sarrafin
Graduate student in art

Research capabilities will be driven by seven P R E 11 Macintosh computers, making it easy to access the Internet, World Wide Web and other on-line services.

Pam Wyatt, a first grade teacher at DeSoto Consolidated Elementary School, was the only one to see the children: "This would be a good opportunity for them to see and experience a helicopter," she said.

McCaron said the school has been preparing the students for the aviation event.

"We have been watching videos pertaining to transportation and safety," she said.

The helicopter landing is just a small part of the aviation event, McCaron said.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation has also provided Hel-Hound coloring books for the children," Wyatt said.

"The two characters help focus the children's attention on education and transportation," Wyatt said.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is providing both the helicopter and the pilot for the event, he said.

The helicopter landing will be seen by preschoolers, kindergartners and second graders, Wyatt said.

“Before the event, I believe the children would be nervous about the aircraft and less afraid if they could have a ride on one,” Wyatt said.

UPGRADE, page 6
Gun owners should keep safety in mind

THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF FIVE INDIVIDUALS TO society were celebrated Saturday at the SIUC campus with their induction into the Lincoln Academy, a non-profit organization that recognizes people who have brought honor to Illinois. One of the new Academy inductees, James S. Brady, former press secretary to President Ronald Reagan and a gun control advocate, attracted controversy. Anti-gun control demonstrators flooded to the SIUC campus to show their disdain for regulations that Brady championed on gun control. While the demonstrators were within their rights to speak out against Brady, they should be able to get past their inflammatory rhetoric and realize that Brady's attempts and successes at controlling guns have not infringed their rights as gun owners and are designed to keep firearms out of criminals' hands.

Most of the demonstrators' anger with Brady centers around a bill that Brady and his wife Sarah lobbed for which later became law. The Brady bill requires people who wish to purchase handguns to wait five days while background checks are done to verify prospective gun owners do not have criminal records.

One coordinator of the demonstration went as far as to compare such gun control with restrictions in Nazi Germany before World War II. Other demonstrators wore yellow Stars of David, reminiscent of the symbol Hitler used to identify Jews, with the words "gun owner" stamped in the center. Such checks are done to verify prospective gun owners do not have criminal records.

The very circumstances which led Brady and his wife to become strong advocates of gun control show why such regulations are necessary. In the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan, Brady was shot in the head. Partially paralyzed from the bullet wound, Brady knows all too well the negative effects of guns when they are in the hands of the wrong people.

Many opponents of gun control argue that criminals can still obtain guns, even with restrictions, or that government attempts to keep guns out of criminal hands are futile. While this is probably true, laws such as the Brady bill can at least curb the number of criminals who receive guns from licensed dealers.

Other gun-control opponents argue against laws which prohibit the carrying of concealed firearms. This law also seems fair; if people want to carry firearms it is their constitutional right, but they should be upfront about it. It seems cowardly and irresponsible that some gun owners would want to conceal a device which has the potential to harm the safety of those around you — be it your own life, not mine.

Drivers lack caution

Failure to use turn signals shows total disregard for others

Turn signals, 1995: the final chapter.

To all the scofflaws, inconsiderate drivers who are either too stupid or too lazy to use their turn signals consistently.

Are you blind, or just so wrapped up in your own little world that the safety of those around you becomes just another inconvenience?

If you can't handle the simple task of activating your signal so that others may respond, you have absolutely no business holding a driver's license.

In fact, I hope that many of you lose your license for a time so that you have to walk or ride a bike and be subject to the rudeness of other reckless motorists like yourself. Play with your own life, not mine.

I am normally a very passive person, but I am fed up with ignorant idiots who find a three-inch movement of their arm to be a major inconvenience before turning a 1,500-pound vehicle.

It shouldn't even matter if anyone sees you — it should be as habitual as chewing your food. And a turn signal used at the last second is as worthless as a wave sent at all.

You know who you are, and you're probably full of lame excuses. Stop making the world a safer place for you, and if you're not up to it, you don't deserve to drive at all.

Having a driver's license is a privilege, and if you're not up to it, you don't deserve to drive at all.

Go ahead and blame it on pedestrians and bicyclists if it makes you feel big, but you know inside that you are the one who puts others in danger with your pitiful, pitiful, sorry excuse.

Anyone who has so little regard for the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and those confined to wheelchairs should have their license suspended or revoked until they can prove that their ignorance has given way to common sense.

John Burbage
Senior, creative writing

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A. You
B. Letter
C. Editor
Accidents happen: Car phones dangerous when not used safely

By Joe Baker
Student Egyptian Program

Driving down the highway today is a curious experience. It is very common to see motorists driving with a phone on the seat between the passenger and the other up against the side of the head. It looks like they have a toothbrush and are heading to see their dentist, but more likely, they are talking on their cellular phone while they drive down the road. Although convenient, these modern tools can be extremely dangerous. A distraction, a vehicle travels the length of a football field in 3.7 seconds. Even a second of distraction while driving can be critical.

According to the National Safety Council, car phones can be convenient but, if not used properly, represent a danger to their users and others on the road. Currently, more than 75 million cellular telephones are in use in the United States, according to the council's estimate. This figure is expected to grow rapidly as phones become less expensive to own and features expand. Student Health Programs

shop or rent the defensive driving course you wish to take. Phone use and then take a test drive. Emphasize that driving safely is the priority, keep both hands on the steering wheel and eyes on the road. Make sure they are familiar with how to use the speakerphone and let the driver's feature on the cellular phone take precedence over their role as driver. The National Safety Council urges that driving safely must take precedence over phoning, writing notes, listening to music, and other important information. The National Safety Council also encourages drivers to drive while cell phones are on, and drivers to drive while cell phones are off.

POLICE Blotter

Carbondale Police

- Carbondale Police said the Carbondale Fire Department responded to a fire at 313 W. Monroe St. at 9:16 a.m. April 24. A cell phone was left charging in the 200 block of South Monroe Street. The fire was extinguished by a passerby's cigarette. Damage is estimated at $500.

- Monty A. Graham, 32, was arrested at 12:29 a.m. April 24 on a warrant for aggravated battery to a police officer. He was taken to Jackson County Jail. The warrant was issued by the Williamson County Jail.

University Police

- Ricky L. Swagersgite, 18, of Woody Hall, was arrested for battery after he allegedly caused injury to a male resident of Neely Hall. The victim was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, police said. Swagersgite was taken to Jackson County Jail and was still in jail Monday afternoon.

- Two male victims reported being threatened by several male subjects near Wright Hall at 2:15 a.m. April 22. The victims told police the offenders had found the same in two different vehicles. Police told the victims refused medical attention.

- Stephanie M. Rangel, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol at 6 p.m. April 22 at 105 Greek Row. Rangel was released on a recognizance bond.

- Elaine K. Rapp, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at 6 p.m. April 22 for alleged public consumption of alcohol at 103 Greek Row. Rapp was released on a recognizance bond.

Calendar

Today

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have a trip planning meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. The deadline for planning meetings is April 22.

Kappa Alpha house (516 S. University)
RESUME WORKSHOP at 4:23 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-217.

JOIN STUDENT RECITAL at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Tomorrow

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS Gallery will have "Art Quilts" by Amy Nino April 29 and May 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 213 S. Illinois Avenue.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9D.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have a fishing trip planning meeting at 5 p.m. in SRC Room 4B. ARC for a fishing trip to the Madison River will meet at 9 a.m. April 22.

SCOPExo: literary magazine of SIU School of Medicine will have a poetry reading focusing on medicine and humanity at 7 p.m. in the UI Room.

CINEMAS Performing Arts Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the UI Room.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the UI Room.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Faison Hall Room 327.

SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC will have a Jazz Combos Concert at 7 p.m. in Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

INTERSHIP OPPORTUNITY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the UI Room.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations will have their last meeting at 7 p.m. in the UI Room.

SEXUAL ASSAULT Awareness Month benefit concert at 8 p.m. at Pence Drama Pub. Featuring Uncle Albert's & Organic Rain.

Upcoming

PRACTICE GRADUATE Record Examination on May 6 at 9 a.m. The fee is $10.

Honor your Secretary during Secretary's Week

April 24-28

Check out our specials:

- Mylar & Latex Balloons
- Roses
- Roses w/Vases

Great Prices!
Tweedy
continued from page 1

the Student Center, which included
all colleges.

This year each college had a
reception, which made the event a
bit more personal, said Donald
Edkins, associate dean in the college
of agriculture.

"This year's reception was a 125
percent improvement," he said.
"There was much more personal
activity between the faculty, the
deans, and the students and their
families."

Edkins said that there has been a
cry throughout the University for
more interaction between students
and administration, and that the col­lege
of agriculture has taken steps
to improve the situation.

"We have an open-door policy," he
said. "There have been many
comments that students go through
their college career without ever
meeting their administrators or
deans.

Upgrade
continued from page 3

well as the south wall in the current
reference library.

"The space we have here is being
under-utilized, and with the architec­
tural changes scheduled the lab will
be opened, and with less employees
needed to run the operation," Lowry
said. "The facility will have non­
profit lighting put in, as well as wall­
to-wall carpeting."

Lowry said the Daily Egyptian's
electronic morgue will be moved
into the information-resource center,
freeing up space for the new venue.

Wes Smith, SIUC journalism
Alumni of the Year said a Chicago
Tribune staffer, said the newspaper
business is being transformed into a
predominantly computer-oriented
business.

Reporters will access the
Internet and other research
databases for information, Smith
said, and the journalists of the
future will need to be literate on
these computer networks.

"Students, faculty and Daily
Egyptian employees need access to
these computer networks.

"When we go to lunch with the
students we may hear things
we don't want to hear," he said.
"The intent was to get to know our
students better."

Robert Irby, the commissioner of
student welfare for the
Undergraduate Student Government,
said that for a long time there was a
major gap between students and
administration, but now the
administrative staff is finally
living up to their job descriptions
due to questioning from students.

"The administration, in order to
be effective, has to be available for
the students," he said. "(The) major
duty of the administration is to help
with the students') problems."

"Now the administration is
coming down to the students' level."

Dawg Days
continued from page 1

enough food for 450 people. He
said 150 people were served in
the first 45 minutes of the festa.

Students had a variety of
Mexican cuisine to choose from
such as tacos, salsa and chips.

Saturday, the SPC held a chil­
ren's treasure hunt at Evergreen
Torrace to start the Dawg Days.

Mitchell said 25 children partic­i­
ipated in the treasure hunt and
found prizes like stuffed animals
and squirt guns.

"Saturday was a very fulfilling
event," he said. "We don't do a lot
of family programs and this was a
time to give prizes to the kids."

Mitchell said he hopes
Saturday's event will increase peo­
ple's knowledge about the SPC and
its functions.

The Dawg Days of Spring events
will continue until April 29.
**Defining patriotism**

Paramilitarists claim roots go back to American Revolution

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—They operate under such public-spirited names as the Guardians of American Liberty, the Constitutionists, the Arizona Patriots, and the Association of the Sons of Liberty. They hold food drives, religious meetings and a 15-city series of civil disobedience demonstrations. Their members have never been arrested and a nationwide blood drive is in the offing.

But the so-called "patriot movement," according to federal investigators, provided the soil from which the Oklahoma City bombings grew. President Clinton announced Sunday that he would seek expanded federal powers to investigate the many, diverse groups that constitute the movement.

Its roots reach all the way to the American Revolution. The latter-day "patriots" regard themselves as direct descendants of those who fought British "tyranny" more than 200 years ago.

But April 19 is an important day in American history for another reason. April 19, 1775, was the date of the battles of Lexington and Concord, when "the shot heard round the world" touched off the American Revolution.

"These patriots regard themselves as the inheritors of that tradition," said Thomas Halpern, associate director of the Anti-Defamation League in New York. "They believe they are opposing the tyranny of the American federal government."

The paramilitary militias are only one component of the patriot movement, according to Zevita Schwartz, counsel for the Anti-Defamation League in Los Angeles. "But they all generally share a common agenda and lay-called conspiracy theories," she said.

The latest, circulated widely this weekend over the American Patriot Fax Network, is telling. The Oklahoma City bombing, contends James P. Wickerson, a member of the network and a former Constitution Party candidate for the U.S. Senate and governor of Wisconsin, was in fact carried out not by militia members but by the federal government itself.

He cited the Oklahoma City disaster "a charade, a state-funded plot to create national hysteria and destruction in an attempt to further a more complete POLICE STATE (sic) over the masses in the United States."

The cunning of the Oklahoma City bombing may be without precedent, but the concept is not. In 1986, members of the Arizona Patriots plotted to blow up a federal building in Los Angeles—as well as the Simon Wiesenthal Center and two Jewish Defense Leagues offices there—a Phoenix synagogue and an IRS office in Utah.

The Washington Post

**From birthday to funeral in one week**

OKLAHOMA CITY—It's a perfect world.

It was never supposed to end this way. Sixteen Almons died in the massacre.

But April 19 is an important day in American history for another reason. April 19, 1775, was the date of the battles of Lexington and Concord, when "the shot heard round the world" touched off the American Revolution.

**Doney continued from page 1**

continue their search. One suspect has been arrested and a nationwide manhunt is being conducted for the second suspect.

Doreen Doney says the incident has brought the community and her family closer together.

"It was a relief when all our church members were accounted for," Doreen said. "People had a need to get together." The Doneys attend Quail Springs United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

Doreen, a 1991 SIUC graduate, the Oklahoma City police office had the role of informing family members of any of the 15 federal agencies in the investigation. She gathered them together Sunday, six were confirmed dead in the explosion and 29 survive.

"If these trends hold, that will be a very substantial loss," said Doreen.

"People are still driving with their lights on," Doreen said.

On the personal level, the Doneys raided their closets and their lights on." Doreen said. "People are still driving with their lights on." Doreen said.

Doreen, a 1991 SIUC graduate, the Oklahoma City police office had the role of informing family members of any of the 15 federal agencies in the investigation. She gathered them together Sunday, six were confirmed dead in the explosion and 29 survive.

"If these trends hold, that will be a very substantial loss," said Doreen.

**We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.**

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FORD

LINCOLN

Mercury
Microsoft settlement hits court
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Microsoft Corp. and a team of Justice Department lawyers defended their controversial antitrust settlement before a federal appeals court panel Monday, arguing that a lower court judge exceeded his authority when he rejected the pact in February.

They faced off against a trio of industry attorneys, who asked the three-judge panel to uphold a February decision by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin to reject the decree, which would force Microsoft to change the way it licenses its software. The appeals court heard oral arguments on Monday.

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

Computer program simulates societies
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For those who study society, perhaps the most vexing problem is that human history in an experiment nature only runs once.

Researchers can never determine what would have happened, say, if the Black Plague had killed only 5 percent of Europe’s population. Or if the United States had entered World War II two years earlier. Or if the Arab oil embargo had only doubled the price of crude instead of quadrupling it.

As a result, social science lacks one of the most powerful tools of physical science: the capacity to conduct the same experiment over and over again, changing only one variable while holding the rest constant, and thus discovering which causes produce what effects, and which outcomes are merely accidental.

To do so would require a ready supply of identical human societies that could be adjusted so that they differed in only one key respect. The real world simply does not provide these kinds of resources. So Joshua Epstein and Robert Axtell of the Brookings Institution decided to grow their own — in a computer.

They designed a program they call a “Computerrarium,” which generates artificial societies that evolve it. “You don’t solve it, you evolve it,” Epstein said.

Each “bottom-up” computer model — in which elaborate structures emerge from the collective interaction of individuals following a few very simple rules — first became practical during the 1980s as computing power increased dramatically.

They quickly became a staple of artificial life research, and have been highly successful at modeling, say, the flocking pattern of birds. But the Brookings program is much more sophisticated and ambitious.

The simulations consist of many as 100,000 “people,” each represented by a single colored dot on the screen. Every individual has a set of characteristics randomly assigned at the outset and embodied in data strings in the software. Some are variable: wealth, cultural identity, marital status and health.

Leadership Conference Education Fund, Inc.
Scientists say magnetic poles wobble widely

The Washington Post

Earth’s magnetic poles change location slightly from decade to decade, but so slowly that navigators and compass-making Boy Scout troops are not lost in the poles.

But under certain circumstances, scientists report in the April 20 issue of Nature, the planet’s magnetic field can become so deranged that it moves as much as 6 degrees per day, wobbling around for a week or so before stabilizing.

Such drastic changes are well beyond the limits of conventional geological opinion. But R.S. Coe of the University of California at Santa Cruz and colleagues from the University of Montpelier in France contend that they took place 16.2 million years ago, during one of Earth’s occasional field reversals in which magnetic north becomes south and vice versa. No one knows why, but some speculate that it might well be that the rotation of the liquid iron core, leaving a hand-drawn imitation of the field direction embedded in the stone. Using various tests to date the lava’s eruption, scientists can determine which way the field was pointing at the time.

Ten years ago, after examining lava flows at Sneed Mountain, Ore., researchers found evidence that the field had shifted as much as 3 degrees per day. That was an unthinkably large amount for most experts, who dismissed the findings as the result of some magnetization or chemical alteration in the rock.

Undeterred, two members of the original team set out to study another flow a mile away, which is the subject of the new paper.

GOP westerners miffed colleagues support cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House’s Western Caucus members are still seething over what some see as treason by conservatives who joined environmentalists in front of Nature, the planet’s magnetic scissors.

But in Washington, David Keating over his group’s scientists assurance of cutting dozens of federal programs. But certain colleagues support cuts because conservatives who miffed GOP westerners.

Newspapers

WASHINGTON—The House’s Western Caucus members are still seething over what some see as treason by conservatives who joined environmentalists in front of Nature, the planet’s magnetic scissors.

But with the group’s animosity backins the enviros’ “Green Scissors” report, which advocated cutting dozens of federal programs, the ten-year-old feud was greater than the visceral level at Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt when he showed up at a similar get-together. Members, including Republican Rep. J. D. Hayworth of California, Barbara Cubin of Wyoming and Jennifer Dunn of Washington, lambasted the alliance with the environmentalists.

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By Jerry Bembry
The Baltimore Sun

When the regular season began, there was a lot of basketball experts predicting an Orlando Magic-Panthers final. And why not?

The Magic acquired Horace Grant to play alongside Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway. And the Suns picked up Dan Majerle in the offseason. It was an addition that had Kevin Johnson describing his team as one of the "scariest" in basketball.

That pick may hold true. But there's no doubt the Suns were the class of the league during the season, the Magic were not. And the Suns just further confirmed it in the Western Conference finals.

The Magic, the team that got the best out of the Nuggets in the first round, were swept out of the playoffs. The franchise is beginning to feel the pain in the passing lane.

The Suns' victory over the Magic was like a wake-up call for Reggie Miller and David Robinson. The two superstars were offensively poor in the finals.

The Magic, after dominating most of the regular season, looked like a team that had Kevin Johnson out for the season. The team had to make the playoffs.

"I'm sure our fans would like to erase the memories of last season," Magic head coach Don Nelson said. "We had a lot to prove this year."

The Suns, after sweeping the Magic, will begin the first-round playoff games. And here is how they stacked up.

**Eastern Conference**

- No. 1 Orlando Magic (57-25) vs. No. 8 Boston Celtics (55-27)

The Magic didn't exactly close out the season in a flourish, winning just four of their final 10. In fact, after dominating most of the regular season, the team looked like a tired team by season's end.

So what? The Celtics are the only team to enter this year's playoffs with a losing record. And the Magic would have been barefoot if it wasn't for those four games.

**Western Conference**

- No. 1 San Antonio Spurs (62-20) vs. No. 8 Denver Nuggets (41-41)

David Robinson will rule the paint, and lead the Spurs to the NBA Finals. But first San Antonio will have to make it through a difficult first-round against a Nuggets team that had to go down to the wire in the final game of the regular season to make the playoffs.

The Nuggets traded the Sacramento Kings by 2 points at the All-Star break, but Bertnie Bickerstaff led the Nuggets to 29-12 finish. With LaPhonso Ellis returning to the lineup after pressured surgery, Denver, which assumed Seattle last season, is capable of a second straight first-round upset at an eighth seed. It won't happen, San Antonio in four games.

- No. 7 Phoenix Suns (59-23) vs. No. 6 Portland Trail Blazers (44-38)

The difference between the Suns this year and last is that Charles Barkley is healthy. And a healthy Barkley makes the Suns a serious contender. Despite the loss of Manning midway through the season and despite the lack of a real center, Barkley will get his. The question for Phoenix is whether Dan Majerle and Kevin Johnson will revert to all-star form. Phoenix won't face much of a test against Portland, a team without a significant threat.

- No. 6 Houston Rockets (47-35)

For the sixth time in seven years the Jazz has won more than 30 games. During that span, it has never reached the Western Conference finals.

The combination of Karl Malone and John Stockton gives Utah the best one-two punch in basketball.

An unselfish team could make the Jazz serious contenders.

They'll have to start their run against the defending NBA champions, who have no power at the power forward spot since trading Spurs' Thurlow.

Malone will take advantage as the Jazz advances.

- No. 4 Seattle SuperSonics (57-23) vs. No. 5 Los Angeles Lakers (62-25)

Seattle got last year's "We hardly knew you" award after taking the league's best record into the playoffs, only to lose to the Nuggets in the first round. This year, they fail to get out of the first round again.

Who's to blame?

The Lakers won four of five games against Seattle this season. And, despite ending the regular season with three straight losses, Los Angeles and will advance.

- My picks for the NBA Finals:

San Antonio vs. Indiana, with the Spurs winning it all. My credentials for making such picks was, I correctly picked as of the eight finals round matchups last year. Which makes me...yeah, lucky.

And that it's playoff time, after watching a team that lost 61 games this season, the game begins.

Bullets hold post-mortem

Washington Bullets General Manager John Yow, a Coach Lyle Lyman held exit interviews with players Monday, as they began preparation for next season.

"This season, as Mr. Robinson interjects his two-cents' worth..." Nash added.

And the Lakers picked up Danny Manning after the Nets split four games this season, and against the Celtics this season, and..." Nash added.

It's time to start thinking about the next season. And in a way of attempting to improve our team we have to improve defensively," Nash said.

Nash reiterated that the team will need to improve on perimeter shooting and defense—perhaps at the expense of some current players. Nash was asked about the status of Dan MacLennan and Rex Chapman for next season.

Both players are coming off injury-filled seasons.

"On Dee and Rex, I wouldn't single them out, but in a way of attempting to improve our team we have to improve defensively," Nash said.

And if that means change via a trade of offensive players for defensive players—we may have enough offense with an addition of a draft pick and a free agent.

"Reg and Don were in the same mold this year. Neither guy played at the level we expected, both were hampered by injuries, some of which were freakish," Nash added.

"Both thumbs—one was broken in the passing lane, and the other broken in the fast lane."

Chapman broke his right thumb during a game, MacLennan's broken thumb came during a scuffle outside a Baltimore bar on New Year's Eve.
Women's tennis ends MVC year in third place

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Victoria State grabbed its sec- ond consecutive Missouri Valley Conference women's tennis title at the MVC Championships Sunday in Springfield, Mo.
They won the MVC title for the third consecutive year, with 19 points, which was enough for them to stay in the No. 1 slot this season.

SIUC pulled out a 5-3 victory and 3-0, to capture the point for SIUC.

The SIUC netters had a tremendous season, individually and as a team, as four players in flights finished five completed with 35th wins.

Lass Gardner earned a 21-13 record and finished with 27-11 record in the fall season, Bersko compiled an 33-11 slate while Eastern Illinois defensive back Howan l went to Dallas with

1. Victoria State (50)
2. Drake (21-1)
3. Missouri State (19-2)
4. Southwest Missouri State (17-4)
5. Creighton (20-1)
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8. Southern Illinois (1-2)
9. Evansville (1-2)
10. Bradley (1-3)
11. Northern Iowa (0-3)