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MILITANTS TO KILL ANY LEAVING REFUGEE CAMP — KIBEHO REFUGEE CAMP, Rwanda—Inside the courtyard Monday, militant Hutu thugs threatened to kill anyone who made a move to leave. U.N. observers said these young militiamen, who no doubt fear being imprisoned and executed for last year's genocide of minority Tutsis if they surrender, enforced their edicts with machetes, grenades and probably a few guns. They held their fellow refugees as virtual hostages. More than 40 in the courtyard were reported killed Sunday and at least 11 Monday. Outside the courtyard, the refugees faced the machine guns and automatic rifles of the Rwandan army — and beyond the army a hostile countryside.

PACIFIST VOTED OUT BEFORE BLAST ANNIVERSARY — TOKYO—Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, perhaps Japan's most outspoken critic of the U.S. use of atomic bombs in World War II, was voted out of office just months before he was to preside over the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Nagasaki blast. The 73-year-old pacifist had asked residents to re-elect him so that he could host the city's anniversary activities this summer. But Motoshima lost to a younger and more conservative candidate, Itcho Ito, 49. Ito emphasized that he was born after the war and argued that it was time for the city to focus on its future rather than the devastation 50 years ago.

BRITAIN BREAKS STALEMATE BY AGREEING TO TALK — LONDON—Britain Monday agreed to high-level talks with Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, breaking a stalemate that was slowing the Northern Ireland peace process. The meeting between ministerial-level officials of the government and Sinn Fein party leaders will be the first in more than two decades. Civil servants have been meeting with the Sinn Fein leadership off and on since December. But the government had refused to elevate the discussions to a higher level — as it has with Sinn Fein's Protestant counterparts in Northern Ireland — because of a dispute over an agenda item on the disposal of IRA arms and explosives.

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RACE ACT AFFECTS FEDERAL ADOPTION AGENCIES — WASHINGTON—The government advised adoption and foster-care agencies Monday that if they receive federal aid, they may not delay or deny the placement of any children because of racial or ethnic considerations. Guidelines issued by the Department of Health and Human Services were designed to implement the Multiethnic Placement Act of 1994, which President Clinton signed last October and which runs counter to past practices by many social workers. In approving the controversial act, Congress expressed its concern that children from minority groups often are spending long periods of time in foster care — sometimes twice as long as non-minority children — while they wait to be placed in adoptive homes.

STUDY SUPPORTS FARM PROGRAM ELIMINATION — WASHINGTON—The conservative Heritage Foundation issued a study Tuesday calling for the elimination of virtually all government farm programs by the year 2001, arguing that farm income would dramatically increase as U.S. agriculture takes advantage of burgeoning world trade opportunities. Publication of the agriculture study marked a new step in Heritage's efforts to position itself as the Republican Congress's guru in this year's major policy debates. Hearings on a 1995 farm bill, the principal legislation affecting the activities of the nation's 2 million farmers, have already begun. A week ago, Heritage published a radical budget-balancing proposal, calling for an end to most entitlements, block-granting most welfare programs and eliminating nine Cabinet departments, including Agriculture.

U.S. TO PROPOSE WORLD ECONOMIC MEASURES — WASHINGTON—As "enormous change" shakes 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 wracked the currency markets and shaken Mexico, U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin said Monday. Unraveling plans for Tuesday's meeting of the finance ministers of the world's economic powerhouses, Rubin warned that Japan's recovery was in jeopardy, "recent exchange market movements have created some concern," and high unemployment in Europe underlined the need to remove economic barriers to the creation of more jobs.

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City hall construction brings jobs to area

Employment boon:
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, after Korte bid against five other construction companies for what the city estimated to be a \$6.2

million project.

The city held a ground-breaking ceremony April 3, and construction began the next day, with Korte charging the city just under \$5.7 million for the construction and necessary sewer relocations.

Denis Calvert, senior 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.

"We are hiring contractors from Murphysboro, Marion, Anna — we define Southern Illinois as the area south of Interstate 70," he said. "At peak times in the construction, we will have 60 employees on the project."

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Because Korte was only recently awarded its contract, subcontracts 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 doing the drywall, acoustic ceilings, lath

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

days to construct the building, but he believes they will finish sooner.

"We plan to be done in July of 1996," he said.

City officials hope the new city hall/civic center, when finished, will bring businesses and money into Carbondale's downtown, improving the area now dominated by liquor establishments catering to the student population.

Carbondale City Engineer Brad Fleck said once the city hall opens, the large numbers of city employees working there could draw private businesses to open nearby.

"Increased traffic, and all those city employees going to lunch ought to attract restaurants and other business to the area," he said.

Upgrade: Journalism research lab to go on-line

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC School of Journalism reference library will undergo a renovation this summer to enhance its research resources and capabilities.

The University has allocated \$60,000 for the purchase of seven new high-end Apple computers and software to access the Internet, World Wide Web and other on-line services.

Bill Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said the renovations will "allow for people to discover a whole new range of resources in ways never possible before."

The new research capabilities will be driven by seven Power Macintosh computers

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able of accessing a variety of databases including marketing, advertising, government and others the Radio-Television and Cinema and Photography departments request, Elliott said.

Dennis Lowry, acting director of the Journalism school, said the reference library will have a new look, too. Architects are planning to knock out the south wall of the Macintosh lab, as

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Big drums: (Right) Kimberly Urbaneck, Karen O'Brien, Matt Henry and Thomas Azirkle, members of the group SyZyGy, play in the Free Forum area Monday morning. (Above) SyZyGy member Christopher Wilt practices the bass drum for a performance in Quigley Auditorium.



Grad students show best at art exhibit

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Four SIUC graduate art students traveled north to participate in a recently completed all-Illinois art show with exhibitors 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 Jones Residential Fine and Performing Arts College at Northwestern University. The competition accepted 21 graduate applicants, with four coming from SIUC's art department.

Armen Sarrafian, a graduate stu-

dent 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.

Sarrafian 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... we always tend to be competing with others who have left school."

Sarrafian said the SIUC participants were honored to attend.

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graduate student in art

"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."

Each applicant sent in five slides of his or her work, and then the juror William Struve, a reputable Chicago art gallery owner, chose the final entries.

Sarrafian entered two oil-on-board paintings entitled "Wabash and Chicago" and "Hope and Optimism."

Other SIUC entries included Judith Shelton's oil-on-canvas "Krook," and Paul Bonelli's print-making/wood cut "Saint Olga." John Lustig received the Northwestern Loebel Award for his work "John Barleycorn," an oil on canvas.

Lustig's award included a small monetary prize. He said it was nice finding a different audience for his artwork.

Helicopter landings to promote aviation week

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Fly-ins to give local school children up-close aviation experience

SIUC aviators will drop in on local youngsters today by landing a helicopter at local elementary schools to promote aviation week.

DeSoto Consolidated Elementary School District 86, Lakeland School and Carruthers School will be visited by the two aviation-costumed characters, Air Bear and Heli-Hound.

The aviation week activities were coordinated by Willie Cave-Dunkel, academic advisor for aviation management and flight program at SIUC.

David NewMyer, chairperson for

the aviation management and flight program, said the event will expose students to aviation and give them some idea of how an aircraft operates.

"We want to expand their (children's) horizons and give them some idea of what is going on above their heads," NewMyer said. "It benefits everybody. Students will be excited and it may give the children some idea what they might want to do with aviation."

A lot of time and preparation went into coordinating the aviation event, NewMyer said.

"We investigated for safe land-

ing sights at each school to insure the children's safety," NewMyer said.

Cecile McCarron, a kindergarten teacher at Lakeland School, said having the helicopter land at the school will be a memorable experience for the children.

"This would be a good opportunity for students to see and experience a helicopter," she said.

McCarron 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 events, McCarron said.

"On Friday students will go to the Southern Illinois Airport for an open-house tour," she said.

Pam Wyatt, a first grade teacher at DeSoto Consolidated Elementary School District 86, said the students have been preparing for the helicopter landing by watching Air Bear and Heli-Hound videos.

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

"The two characters help focus

the children's attention on educational programs," NewMyer 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 kindergarten, first graders and second graders, Wyatt said.

She believes the aviation event will be a good experience for students and will familiarize them with aircraft.

"This would make them more knowledgeable about aircraft and less afraid if they ever have to ride on one," Wyatt said.

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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 flocked 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 lobbied 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 parallels are far-fetched at best regarding a law which attempts to save lives by trying to keep guns out of the hands of known criminals.

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, via the black market. 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 end the lives of the people around them.

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS IS STATED IN THE Second Amendment of our Constitution. When this amendment was drafted; however, surely it was intended that arms should be carried responsibly and by people who would not use them for criminal activity. Gun owners, such as those who demonstrated against Brady and his gun-control efforts, should be reminded that such controls can indeed strengthen the image of those who possess firearms.

It is hard to imagine why gun owners, or at least the responsible ones, would not want to ensure — to the best of their ability — that guns are only in the hands of people who will treat them with the discretion and respect that such devices deserve and require.

Nazi Germany to many is a symbol of what the cruelty of an irresponsible and insane person can do given sufficient firepower. Gun controls, such as the Brady bill, seem to be useful attempts at avoiding such horrible catastrophes.



Letters to the Editor

Bible truths static despite society's times

I believe in a free market society. I believe in a small and limited government involved in only punishment of criminals and protection of the law abiding. I believe in private ownership of property and the privatization of the public school system, postal service, and the interstate highway system. I also believe that I am a Marxist. Sound strange? Am I feeble-minded and self-deceived? No, I'm just using an absurd example to make a point. At the recent Jewish, Christian, and Muslim discussion on the moral decay of America, the "Christian" representative declared that the Bible is not an absolute standard of truth. Father Karban said that the Bible changes with society, and thus, must be interpreted differently as times change in order to keep up with modern society. Father Karban calls himself a Christian but flatly denies the historic tenets of the Christian faith. Sound strange? Is he feeble-minded and self-deceived? Anyone who denies the truths of the Bible and calls themselves a Christian is hallucinating and self-deceived. I cannot say that I am a follower of Marx and yet deny his teaching. Neither can you say that you are a Christian and yet deny the teachings of Christ. It would be utterly ridiculous if I encourage those who call themselves Christians but reject Christ and His Word to wake up from your self-deception. You are only fooling yourself.

Rev. Derrick McDonald
 Campus Minister — International Students Christian Fellowship

DE, students overreacted to ventilation in Neckers

When most students fail to understand the subject matter they are studying they ask lots of questions and/or study harder. Some give up entirely by dropping the class or changing their majors. A few irresponsible people will call the school newspaper and complain about "watery eyes."

I find it ironic that the newspaper that bemoans the career choice of Chris Carr because he does not value education enough to stay in school would choose to condone the actions of a few students who blame the University for their lack of understanding of the subject matter they have chosen to pursue. I was in the class mentioned in the article on ventilation problems in Neckers, and I am thankful for experiencing

firsthand the bodily effects of routine chemicals used by chemists throughout the world. I would certainly not want to appear as ridiculous as the students who brought reporters into my classroom did when I experience more extreme and dangerous situations at my chemist job in the future.

Perhaps this newspaper should stick to reporting on Looney Toon cartoons. At least they spell those names correctly. The horrible eye-waterer that the University forced upon myself and my classmates was called benzyl bromide, not benzyl bromine.

Matthew Peters
 Junior, Chemistry and Computer Science Major

Drivers lack caution

Failure to use turn signals shows total disregard for others

Turn signals, 1995: the final chapter. To all of the selfish, 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 stupidity of other reckless morons 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 is visible — it should be as habitual as chewing your food. And a turn signal used at the last second is as worthless as one not used at all.

You know who you are, and you're probably full of lame excuses for not signaling, but you're wrong — and you know it.

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

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 petty, pitiful, sorry excuses.

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 Burhop
 Senior, creative writing

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

300 words maximum

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the Student Center, which included all colleges.

This year each college had a reception, which made the event a bit more personal, said Donald Elkins, 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."

Elkins 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."

"The administration, in order to be effective, has to be available for the students."

*Robert Irby
commissioner of student welfare, USG*

"We try our best to be visible and accessible."

Bill McMinn, director of Intramural Recreational Sports, is the chair of "The Getting to Know Your Students Committee," which has created programs to better University relations and is in the process of planning more.

The first project was a series of lunches in which students ate with members of the Student Affairs staff.

McMinn said this was a very convenient way of getting input from students on their thoughts for improvement in the University.

"When we go to lunch with the students we may hear some 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."

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.

Thomas Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, said the renovations are necessary for the school's step into this journalism era.

"Students, faculty and Daily Egyptian employees need access to databases to increase their capacity for research," Johnson said.

The information-resource center will be fully operational for fall 1995 semester.

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Time	Movie
12:30	Don Juan Demarco (PG-13)
2:00	Men-Thur (5:40) 7:40 9:40
3:30	Hob Roy (R)
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6:30	Jury Duty (PG-13)
8:00	Men-Thur (5:30) 7:45 9:50
9:30	A Gooly Movie (G)
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6:30	Major Payne (PG-13)
8:00	Men-Thur (5:05) 7:35 10:10
9:30	Delores Claiborne (R)
11:00	Men-Thur (5:05) 7:35 10:10
12:30	Pulp Fiction (R)
2:00	Men-Thur (8:10)

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well as the south wall in the current reference library.

The space we have here is being under-utilized, and with the architectural changes scheduled the lab will be open later with less employees needed to run the operation," Lowry said. "The facility will have non-glare 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 newsroom.

Wes Smith, SIUC journalism Alumnus of the Year and a Chicago

Dawg Days

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

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

Saturday, the SPC held a children's treasure hunt at Evergreen Terrace to start the Dawg Days.

Mitchell said 25 children participated 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 chance to give prizes to the kids." Mitchell said he hopes Saturday's event will increase people's knowledge about the SPC and its functions.

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

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HUD survivors don't want new high-rise offices

The Washington Post

There were a lot of tears and a lot of bugs among people who in some cases had worked together for 15 years. Yes, said Department of Housing and Urban Development survivors Monday, they wanted a new HUD office in Oklahoma City—but not downtown, and not in a high-rise building.

HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros met for almost two hours at St. John's Baptist Church with Oklahoma City HUD employees and family members, many of them hurt and still shaken from last week's bomb explosion.

With 124 workers, HUD's Oklahoma state office had the largest contingent of any of the 15 federal agencies in the stricken building. Late Monday, six were confirmed dead in the explosion and 29 still were missing.

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

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 Liberties, the Constitutionists, the Arizona Patriots, and the Association of the Sons of Liberty.

They hold fund-raisers, religious meetings and lecture series and sell videotapes, bumper stickers and books. They keep in touch through the Internet and the American Patriot Fax Network.

And their leaders almost without exception insist they neither advocate nor foment violence.

But the so-called "patriot movement," according to federal investigators, provided the soil from which the Oklahoma City bombers rose. 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 overthrew British "tyranny" more than 200 years ago.

It has been much noted that April 19, the day of the bombing, came two years to the day after the inferno in Waco, Texas, that so enraged many members of the patriots' movement.

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, where "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 Tzivia Schwartz, counsel for Anti-Defamation League in Los Angeles. "But they all generally share a common agenda and buy radical 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. Wickstrom, a member of the network and a for-

mer 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 called the Oklahoma City disaster "a clandestine, inner-federal government 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 carnage 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 League offices there, a Phoenix synagogue and an IRS office in Utah.

From birthday to funeral in one week

The Washington Post

OKLAHOMA CITY—In a perfect world, it was never supposed to end this way: Baylee Almon was supposed to grow up to be the smart, beautiful, animated woman she showed every indication of becoming. Instead, she was buried Monday morning in a small white casket covered with pink carnations and daisies.

Baylee celebrated her first birthday last Tuesday with a cake, balloons and funny hats. The next morning, she had barely settled in at

her day-care center at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when a massive car bomb exploded just outside.

The child quickly became a worldwide symbol of the tragedy when Charles Potter, a photographer who worked at a nearby bank, snapped a picture of a police officer handing Baylee's bloodied body to a city firefighter. For a short while, she also symbolized the hopes for survival of the innocent children caught in the catastrophe, but the next day authorities revealed that she had died moments after the rescue.

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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 in Oklahoma City.

Doreen, a 1991 SIUC graduate, said the Red Cross blood drives reached their goal, the Salvation Army collected enough clothes and millions of dollars have been raised because the community came together. Multicolored ribbons also were made.

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

On an individual basis, the Doneys raided their closets and donated three trash bags full of clothes on Saturday. They also purchased and donated goods from a nearby Wal-Mart and Sam's Wholesale Club.

"We are being involved with those who need us," Doreen said. "This is the only way to cope."

Doreen said they cried as they watched television newscasts from the downtown area.

"We were crying for two days and finally had to get out," Doreen said. "It was gratifying to see how the community has come together."

The Doneys said they are not worried about their safety because of the bombing. "It was just a freak accident," Doreen said. "If we let them take over our faith, trust and freedom, then we let them have too much."

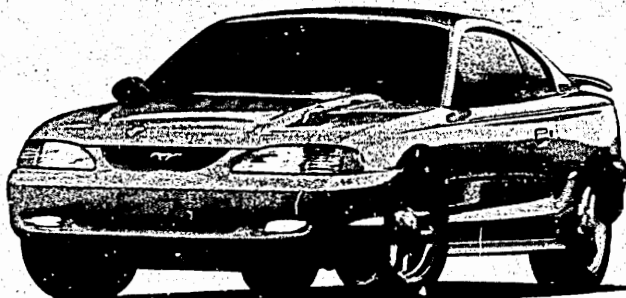
"We were in London in 1993, and a week after we left, a store that we shopped at was bombed," Doreen said.

Doreen said family and friends had problems contacting them by phone because of the bombing.

The Doneys had planned on attending Sunday's memorial service at the Oklahoma State Fair Arena, but heard cars were piled up for miles on route to the service. The arena was filled to capacity with 12,000 in attendance. The Rev. Billy Graham and President and Mrs. Clinton were in the audience.



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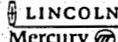
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Microsoft settlement hits court

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 MS-DOS and Windows personal computer operating system software.

The short hearing, during which all sides were sharply questioned by the appeals panel, gave no indication how the judges might rule.

The appeals court has several options. It could overrule Sporkin and direct him to sign the agreement; uphold Sporkin and thus force the Justice Department to either re-open the case, drop it, or reach a new settlement; or uphold certain elements of Sporkin's ruling and request modifications in the agreement.

Under questioning, Joel I. Klein, a former deputy White House counsel who joined the Justice Department in February, said the department would accept a judge's modification of the consent decree.



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Boat builder: Eric Anders, a sophomore in automobile technology from Decatur, builds his cardboard boat Monday afternoon at the Blue Barracks for a 3D design-class final. The annual Cardboard Boat Regatta will be held on Campus Lake April 29.

Computer program simulates societies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For those who study society, perhaps the most vexing problem is that human history is 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 which 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 over time.

"This way," said Epstein, "you can rerun history."

Already, the results are posing disturbing challenges to traditional economic theory and to conventional notions of population dynamics, as the researchers have shown

in recent demonstrations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New Mexico's Santa Fe Institute.

Their silicon societies are utterly unlike familiar "top-down" economic models, which contain complex equation-based systems designed to resemble the state of the nation's commerce in some given condition. Epstein and Axtell start with no preordained structure—only a large group of autonomous individuals whose aggregate actions over time create the complex shape of their society or economy. To investigate a social problem, said Epstein, "you don't solve it, you evolve it."

Such "bottom-up" computer models—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 contain as many as 1,000 "persons," each represented by a single colored dot on the screen. Every individual has a unique set of characteristics (randomly assigned at the outset and embodied as data strings in the software). Some are fixed traits, such as sex, visual ability to detect food at a distance, and metabolic rate. Some are variable: wealth, cultural identity, marital status and health.

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Scientists say magnetic poles wobble widely

The Washington Post

Earth's magnetic poles change location slightly from decade to decade, but so slowly that navigation is unaffected, and compass-toting Boy Scout troops are not lost in the pines.

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 Montpellier 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, just as no one understands exactly what produces the field in the first place. (The best guess is a dynamo-like motion of electric currents through the liquid iron of the planet's core.) But the reversals—which occur every few hundred thousand years and take about 5,000 years to complete—are permanently documented in the rock record

from volcanic activity.

When molten lava oozes to the surface, its grains tend to line up with Earth's magnetic field as the lava cools, leaving a handy indication 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 Steens Mountain, Ore.,

researchers found evidence that the field had shifted as much as 3 degrees per day. That was an unthinkable large amount for most experts, who dismissed the findings as the result of some remagnetization 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 favor of joining government pork for miners, ranchers and timber folk.

At a recent meeting to clear the air, about a dozen Republican lawmakers excoriated National Taxpayers Union executive director David Keating over his group's

backing the enviros' "Green Scissors" report, which advocates cutting dozens of federal programs.

Word is the group's animosity toward Keating was greater than the vitriol leveled at Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt when he showed up at a similar get-together.

Members, including Republican Reps. John T. Doolittle of California, Barbara Cubin of Wyoming and Jennifer Dunn of Washington, lambasted the alliance with the environmentalists.

APRIL 22-29



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 Day Trip to St. Louis Union Station, Art Museum, & Zoo
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 2pm, Evergreen Terrace

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Global Rhythm Tour with Arthur Hull
 Noon-4pm, Free Forum Area;
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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000 per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-545-4155 ext A57424.

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STUDENT, SOPHOMORE OR JUNIOR, Carbondale, to work part time now and full time during break and summer. Minimum \$6.00 per hour. Must work full and spring semester begins. Write your qualifications to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW! America's largest student printing company is now hiring. Call LEAP. Position filling fast! No experience necessary, all training provided. This summer have fun working in the sun! Positions in your hometown. Call job hotline 800-265-1133 for your application.

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TRAVEL ABROAD WORK. Make up to \$2000 - \$4000+/mo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call (206) 632-1146 ext 157423.

LIFEGUARDS/WATERFRONT STAFF needed to work at a summer camp: serving children & adults with disabilities. Camp located on Little Gray Lake. Positions begin in late May. Room & board provided. Contact: Camp Little Giant, Touch of Nature, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901-6889. 453-1121. AA/E/OE.

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FEMALE! PERSONAL CARE attendant. Light housekeeping, some personal care, early morning and afternoon tours, experience required. \$4.65/hr, must have own car & willing to run errands. Call Kris at 549-4997.

XSABLED WOMAN NEEDS female attendant. Call 549-4320 & leave message.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER COUNT Now hiring summer staff for Girl Scout Resident Center. Certified life guards, cooks, counselors, unit leaders, program directors, and LPI/EMT openings. Camp is located outside Ottawa, IL on 260 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/acquiring valuable outdoor living skills need apply! June 18 - July 29, 1995. Complete training provided. Minorities are encouraged to apply. For an application write or call: TOSCO, 1533 Sawyer Road, Jole, IL 60433 (815) 723-3449.

SUMMER HELP WANTED 40 HOURS PER WEEK \$6.00 TO \$9.00 PER HOUR SOUTH AND WEST CHICAGO SUBURBS CAL PAINUIVA TODAY (815)495-4850

MUSICAL SALES PERSON wanted for full time music store, must have musical instrument/equipment background, send resume and cover letter to: Route 3, Box 180, Carbondale IL, 62901.

STUDENTS-WILL YOU BE HOME for SUMMER? Is home in the north and northwest suburbs? If YES, work with us at RBS taking inventory. Work as much as you want, while you're on break and even after!! \$6.25/hour. No exp. necessary. Paid training. Call now to schedule interview. (708) 253-1173. EOE

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION 20 hrs/week-Responsible for design and production of advertising copy, brochures and newsletter for activities sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Experience with the IBM-DOCS, WordPerfect, and Aldus PageMaker required. Must handle multi-media assignments and meet time deadlines. Resume to Director, Division of continuing Education, Mail Code 6705, Washington Square C, SIUC, 62901. No phone calls. Applications accepted through May 1, 1995.

SUC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. **WORK BREAK & SUMMER** in Carbondale. Start 5-16-95, general cleaning & light maintenance in Apartment complex. 8 hrs per day, Mon-Fri. \$4.50 hr. to start. Apply at 1207 S. Third Street Carbondale, 9 am to 4 pm, or call 457-4123.

SUMMER JOBS CAMP duties: Arts/Crafts; Aquatics; Nature/Camping; Music Coordinators, Counselors; Director. June 5 to Aug 6, Start at \$150/wk, inquiries, 708-637-1050.

GROCERY DELI CLERK part-time, now taking applications for immediate openings at Arnold's market, 1K South on Highway 51. No phone calls.

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY POSITIONS Summer Help Wanted Three (3) Temporary Part-time Positions Carbondale Community High School District #165 is accepting applications for temporary part-time summer employment. Duties will include general clean-up and routing maintenance work. Approximately eight hours per day. Applications may be picked up at the Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applications: May 4, 1995 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEMALE BARTENDER, NEED NO EXPERIENCE, 3-8 pm. Chetel 684-3038, Call chf 3.

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY FULL-TIME POSITION Summer Maintenance Helper Temporary Full-time Position The person will serve as a helper to, and under the supervision of, regular maintenance staff. The position will involve lifting, working on ladders and scaffolding, transportation of materials, digging, etc. The person must have working knowledge of basic electricity, and possess good mechanical skills. Applications may be picked up at the Central Campus Principal's Office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applications: May 4, 1995 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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WANTED **BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE** BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$ \$ INSTANT CASH \$ \$ **WANTED TO BUY:** GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - GEMS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! J&J CONS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-5831.

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SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE **Press Crew Position** ♦ Mechanically inclined a plus ♦ Journalism majors encouraged to apply **Advertising Production** ♦ Mac experience & afternoon workblock required. ♦ QuarkXPress or DTP experience helpful. ♦ Fall positions offered only to summer employees. ♦ Summer employees must attend summer school. **Advertising Sales Representative** ♦ Afternoon Workblock ♦ Car helpful with mileage reimbursement ♦ Sales experience helpful **Classified Advertising Representative** ♦ Car helpful with mileage reimbursement ♦ Outside sales, ad layout ♦ Afternoon work block

Classified Inside Sales ♦ Inside sales, general clerical, and reception ♦ Application accepted until position is filled **Graphic Artist** ♦ Graphic majors preferred ♦ Duties include cutting, color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

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ENTERTAINMENT: HORSEBACK RIDING SCENIC trail rides, \$15/1-2hrs, \$20/2hrs, \$25/3hrs. Call for reservation 893-2347. **Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311**

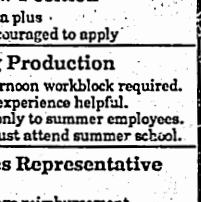
ANNOUNCEMENTS: ATTENTION: THOSE INTERESTED in a protest march opposing Women's Center policies, contact 549-8577. **SAVE \$\$\$ on Amtrak Tickets** \$5 over Ticket Cost. Call 457-7470 for details, some restriction apply.

Congratulate Your Graduate With a Daily Egyptian Smile Ad in our special Graduation Edition on May 4th **You Finally Did It Jeff!** Take it Easy After Graduation! Love, The Gang **Smile Ads are \$3.35 per column inch** artwork & photos extra **AD DEADLINE: Tuesday April 25th 2pm** Call Angie or Jessica for details • 536-3311 for individual/personal use only **Daily Egyptian**

CIRCULATION DRIVERS **2 Positions Available** ♦ One position begins immediately, one position begins summer semester. ♦ Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri. ♦ Good driving record necessary. ♦ Must show dependability and responsibility. All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **Daily Egyptian** Call 536-3311, M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask for Vicki Kreher, Kelli Austerman or Cathy Hagler.

SUMMER OPENINGS NEWSROOM **Reporters** ♦ Journalism experience and/or classwork preferred but not required. ♦ Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required. **Photographers** ♦ Black-and-white 35-mm experience required, including ability to develop film. ♦ Knowledge of photo journalism and digital imaging experience a plus. **Graphic Designer** ♦ Ability to create information graphics and original computer graphics using Macintosh computer and Adobe Illustrator and other graphics software required. ♦ Must be familiar with QuarkXPress. ♦ Experience in publication design a plus. ♦ Work schedule must include afternoon-early evening. ♦ Unless noted, all part-time positions are primarily daytime. ♦ Friday with flexible weekends as needed. ♦ Must be full-time SIUC student with GPA 2.0 or higher. ♦ Undetermined number of positions to be filled. All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. **Daily Egyptian** Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble the four words in the letter to each square, to form the ordinary word.

These shoes are killing me. Mine, too.

WHAT SOME WOMEN CONSIDER HIGH HEELS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the correct letters, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's: JUNKIE BAGGY CHAFF STUPID FELONY
Answer: What the first class travelers experienced - TICKETS OF NO FLY!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

CAN YOU BELIEVE I INVESTED FOUR MONTHS OF MY LIFE IN THAT TRIAL!

WOULD YOU GET DIS-AMBIGUATED?

IT WASN'T ME! SOMETHING GAVE OUT ABOUT HUNG-KAB-BAST!

OH, YEAH? WHAT?

IT WAS NOTHING! (ENOUGH CONSEQUENCE!)

UH-HUH.

I BELIEVED MY FIFTH WIFE! BIG DEAL!

YOU DIDN'T MENTION THAT ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE!

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Getting It Right by Lawrence Frenz

* multiple appearances on Oprah, Donahue, Sally, Ricki, Jerry and Geraldo

A PhD is no longer mandatory

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?

NAH.

UNLESS YOU COUNT SHAVING IN THE MORNING.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WHAT'S WITH THE FACE?

I'M DOING STRETCHES.

CHEWING MAGAZINE SAYS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS WARM UP BEFORE YOU CHEN GUM.

DID YOU KNOW THAT NEGLECTING TO STRETCH THE TEMPORALIS MUSCLES IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF GUM CHEWING INJURIES?

WHAT ABOUT FALLING DOWN WHILE CHEWING AND WALKING?

WITH A GOOD HELMET, THE RISK IS SURPRISINGLY SMALL.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GRIMMO... ACCORDING TO THIS SURVEY, NO ONE IS EVER IMPRESSED BY A NAME-DROPPER.

PRECISELY WHAT I WAS TELLING LASSIE OVER BRUNCH.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

PORNOGRAPHY ON THE INTERNET.

NOW THAT'S INTERACTIVE...

Secretary's Day B.U.F.F.E.T.

Wednesday, April 26, 1995
11am-1:30pm

Show your appreciation and treat your secretary with a luncheon at the Old Main Restaurant.

Featuring Live Jazz Music with Code FRED

All-you-can-eat Prime Rib Buffet for only \$5.75

Menu

- Prime Rib Au Jus • Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream
- Honey-Glazed Carrots • Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
- Soup and Salad Bar • Fresh Baked Rolls • Cheesecake with Cherries

For reservations call 453-1130
Old Main Restaurant • Second Floor, Student Center

THE Daily Crossword

by Melvin Kenworthy

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2 LARGE PIZZAS FOR \$10.00 FOR 10 DAYS

2 Large 1-topping pizzas. Offer good April 20-29, 1995

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Delivering The Best Pizza

Magic-Suns championship final not done deal as Mr. Robinson interjects his two-cents' worth

By Jerry Bembray
The Baltimore Sun

When the regular season began, there were a lot of basketball experts predicting an Orlando Magic-Phoenix Suns final.

And why not? The Magic acquired Horace Grant to play alongside Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway. And the Suns picked up Danny Manning in the off-season, an addition that had Kevin Johnson describing his team as one of the "scariest" in basketball.

That pick may hold true. But there's a good chance a couple of guys named Michael Jordan, Reggie Miller and David Robinson might have something to say about it.

Welcome to the NBA playoffs, the promised land for those us who have been covering losing teams.

On Thursday the best-of-five first-round will begin, and here is one man's playoff predictions:

Eastern Conference

—No. 1 Orlando Magic (57-25) vs. No. 8 Boston Celtics (35-47)

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 Magic 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 like to erase the memories of last season, when the team was swept by the Indiana Pacers in the first round.

Orlando won three of five games against the Celtics this season, and Shaquille O'Neal would like nothing better than to abuse Eric Montross after the two had a little skirmish earlier this season that led to O'Neal's ejection. The Magic will win this series in four games.

—No. 2 Indiana Pacers (52-30) vs. No. 7 Atlanta Hawks (42-40)

The Pacers hope the playoffs will be the wake-up call for Reggie Miller, who shot poorly toward the end of the season and never asserted himself offensively this year. The Pacers have too much size up front with Rik Smits, Antonio Davis, Dale Davis and Derrick McKey in the rotation. The Hawks, last year's top seed in the East with 57 wins, will be lucky to avoid getting swept.

—No. 3 New York Knicks (55-27) vs. No. 6 Cleveland Cavaliers (43-39)

The networks won't break any ratings record with this series. Cleveland allowed the fewest points per game (89.8) and scored the fewest (90.5). New York's field

goal percentage—allowed was the best in the league (43.7 percent). Therefore don't expect a lot of points, or a lot of excitement.

The teams split four games this season, but this series won't be close. Patrick Ewing, coming off an impressive season, will have a field day in a series that will last four games.

—No. 4 Charlotte Hornets (50-32) vs. No. 5 Chicago Bulls (47-35)

Old school vs. new school in the best opening-round series in the East. Michael Jordan is back and, despite shooting just 41.1 percent since his return, will be the difference. With Scott Burrell out, of the Charlotte lineup with an Achilles injury, the job of containing Jordan goes to Hersey Hawkins. And everyone knows that's no contest.

The Bulls ended the season strong, and seemed to adapt to playing with Jordan—instead of simply watching him. Chicago wins in five games, setting up a second-round showdown with the Magic.

Western Conference

—No. 1 San Antonio Spurs (62-26) vs. No. 8 Denver Nuggets (41-41)

David Robinson will rule the West, 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 final game of the regular season just to make the playoffs.

The Nuggets trailed the Sacramento Kings by 5½ games at the All-Star break, but Bernie Bickerstaff led the Nuggets to a 20-12 finish. With LaPhonso Ellis returns to the lineup after preseason knee surgery, and Denver, which stunned Seattle last season, is capable of a second straight first-round upset as an eighth seed. It won't happen. San Antonio in four games.

—No. 2 Phoenix Suns (59-23) vs. No. 7 Portland Trail Blazers (44-38)

The difference between the Suns this year and last year is that Charles Barkley is healthy. And a healthy Barkley makes the Suns a serious threat, 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 ripped by disension.

—No. 3 Utah Jazz (60-22) vs. No. 6 Houston Rockets (47-35)

For the sixth time in seven years the Jazz has won more than 50 games. During that span, it has

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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 Otis Thorpe.

Malone will take advantage as the Jazz advances.

—No. 4 Seattle SuperSonics (57-25) vs. No. 5 Los Angeles Lakers (48-34)

Seattle got last year's "We hard-

ly 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.

Guess what?

It happens again.

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

—My picks for the NBA Finals:

San Antonio vs. Indiana, with the Spurs winning it all. My credentials for making such picks—well, I correctly picked six of the eight first-round matchups last year. Which makes me ... yeah, lucky. And glad that it's playoff time, after watching a team that lost 61 games this season, let the games begin.

Bullets hold post-mortem

Washington Bullets General Manager John Nash and Coach Jim Lynam held exit interviews with players Monday, as they began preparation for next season. And

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 Don MacLean and Rex Chapman for next season.

Both players are coming off injury-filled seasons.

"On Don 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 a 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.

"Rex 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; MacLean's broken right thumb came during a scuffle outside a Baltimore bar on New Year's Eve.

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Women's tennis ends MVC year in third place

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wichita State grabbed its second consecutive Missouri Valley Conference women's tennis title at the MVC Championships Sunday in Springfield, Mo.

The SIUC netters finished third in the tournament — the Saluki's highest MVC finish since 1991.

The seedings proved to be accurate, as No. 1 ranked Wichita defeated No. 2 Drake in a 5-3 final. Southern finished third in the field of eleven, defeating Southwest Missouri State, 5-4, in the final round.

The Saluki netters began the tournament Friday, taking on sixth-ranked Illinois State.

"We came out of singles play against Illinois State with a 3-3 record," SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said. "The No. 1 and 3 doubles players pulled out wins to seal the match."

"It's always an intense rivalry for me when we go up against the Redbirds. I just don't like losing to them."

Auld did not have to worry, as SIUC pulled out a 5-3 victory and moved on to face Drake, who earlier in the day defeated seventh-ranked Evansville to advance to the next round.

In No. 4 singles, Saluki Sanem Berksoy continued to shine against the Lady Bulldogs, defeating Drake's Lindsay Bell, 6-4, 6-0 to capture the point for SIUC. The canine-match-up ended in a 5-1 win for DU.

Berksoy rounded out the tournament with a 32-11 singles record for the season, giving her a third-place tie on the SIUC all-time single-season list.

Dropping out of the Championship bracket, SIUC needed the win against Southwest Missouri State to command a third-place finish.

Auld explained that at the end of the individual competition against Southwest, the Salukis were ahead, 4-2.

1995 MVC Women's Tennis Championship Results

1. Wichita State (3-0)
2. Drake (2-1)
3. SIUC (2-1)
4. Southwest Mo. State (1-2)
5. Creighton (2-1)
6. Illinois State (2-1)
7. Tulsa (2-2)
8. Indiana State (1-2)
9. Evansville (1-2)
10. Bradley (1-2)
11. Northern Iowa (0-3)

Source: Women's Sports Info.

"It all came down to Molly Card and Lucy Steele in the No. 2 doubles," Auld said. "We had suffered losses in the one and three pairs, and Molly and Lucy just came out and blew the competition away."

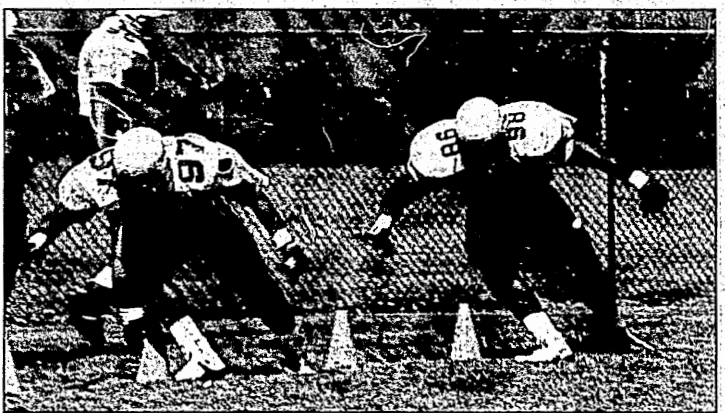
"It was an entire team effort," she said. "But more importantly, they put themselves on the line and put their whole heart into it. That's what you have to do at critical points of the game." The Saluki netters had a tremendous season, individually and as a team, as four players in flights two through five finished with 25-plus wins.

Liz Gardner earned a 27-13 mark, Card finished with 27-11 record. In the fall season, Berksoy compiled an 32-11, slate while Helen Johnson established a 25-13 record.

Johnson and Berksoy also combined in doubles action for a 28-9 record, giving them a share of sixth place on SIUC's all-time list.

Next season, Auld will not have to do much rebuilding, as she will lose only one player, senior Lucy Steele.

As of yet, Coach Auld has not signed anyone to fill the sixth seed in the singles flight.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Fancy footwork: David Reid (97) and Justin Moore (98) weave in and out of cones to improve their agility at the SIUC football team's practice Monday afternoon at the Arena playfields.

Women's track still streaking

SIUC defeats Illinois St., Indiana St.; wins 5th straight

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

You know your track and field team is good when it can put together a winning streak, which come few and far between since the quantity and quality of the competition is so varied.

The SIUC women's track squad has put on one of those rare displays this season, as it extended its winning streak to five last weekend by posting 160 points at the Indiana State Invitational in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis bettered Missouri Valley Conference rivals Indiana State, which finished runner up with 139 points, and Illinois State, which picked up third-place with 136 points.

For SIUC, who has yet to be beaten this spring, what is left for the Salukis in their three meets before the conference championships begin May 16 in Springfield, Mo.?

"We just go out and do the best we can," Saluki distance runner Debby Daehler said.

"The team has a lot of individuals

"We just go out and do the best we can. The team has a lot of individuals who are trying to get qualified for nationals."

Debby Daehler
Saluki distance runner

who are trying to get qualified for nationals. The rest of the meets are really important for that."

Daehler, who won the 3000-meter run last weekend with a personal best time of nine minutes, 57 seconds, said the team still gets motivated at the prospect of further establishing itself as a top track and field program nationally.

Once again, competitors found themselves eating the dust of LaTonya Morrison's shoes as she

won the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdle events.

Joy Williamson and the SIUC 4x800 relay team, consisting of Jennie Horner, Beth Baysler, Kim Koerner, and Hallema Ivory, rounded out the rest of the Saluki's first-place finishes.

The SIUC women's track team next heads to Des Moines, Iowa for Friday and Saturday's competition in the Drake Relays.

For the Saluki men's track team, last weekend's Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. was canceled due to rain.

Of the five events that were able to be completed, three of them were won by SIUC.

Saluki Brian Miller won both the hammer throw and the shot put events, while John Sweetin was runner up in each event for the Dawgs. Miller also won the discus competition with teammate Ken Norkus finishing second.

The Saluki men's squad will take to the road as well, heading for Philadelphia, Penn. April 28 and 29 to take part in the Penn Relays.

Senior athletes get last hurrah

There weren't any tears shed, as far as I saw, but the Senior Athletics Banquet Sunday evening at the SIUC Student Center was full of crowning moments.

Aside from the events most prestigious honor, the first-ever Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Year Award that went to Jennie Horner, some other Saluki sports stars walked away with some hardware of their own.

Rob Siracusano was named the Saluki Male Athlete of the Year, while the SIUC athletics staff followed the DE's trend and gave Horner the female honor.

Other athletes who gained recognition for either athletic, academic or spirit accomplishments were Paul Lusk, Ian Stewart, Deb Heyne, Lischen Eller, Rocky Ransom and Jeff Gill.

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson addressed the athletes with an inspirational post-meal speech, and Jeff Zoeteman gave the invocation.

From the Pressbox



All in all ... it was one of the more distinguished honors ceremonies I've attended here at SIUC.

But I do have to apologize to SIUC Sports Marketing Director Mike Trude for being a bit tardy for the event. Sorry Mr. Trude ... I mistakenly thought the banquet was at Garfield's.

Forgetting someone? Did someone tell the NFL before last weekend's draft that Gateway Conference players weren't eligible?

Eastern Illinois defensive back Ray McElroy was the only Gateway player picked up as of Monday

afternoon. McElroy was a fourth round pick of the Indianapolis Colts.

Come on folks ... don't tell me Northern Iowa linebacker Andre Allen, the Conference Player of the Year, isn't one of the top 249 players in the country.

By the way, Carolina got Boston College wideout Michael Reed with the 249th pick. The Eagles are the only team rumored to be interested in Allen as a free agent according to the UNI Sports Information people.

Wake up call: Draft day turned out to be more of a nightmare for Illinois linebacker Dana Howard, a native of East St. Louis.

Howard was a Butkus Award finalist, which goes to the nation's top-linebacker, but wasn't taken until the fifth round.

In fact, Howard wasn't even the first Illini linebacker to get drafted ... his slower, less athletic teammate John Holacek was.

Howard went to Dallas with the

Magic Johnson again hints at unretirement

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—The other sneaker dropped Monday, when Magic Johnson, hoping to play in the 1996 Summer Olympics, refused to rule out a return for the 1995-96 National Basketball Association season.

No, there is nothing imminent. No, it isn't likely. Yes, he propped the door open again.

"You know, I can't come back for the playoffs because I'm an owner," he said at a news conference, promoting his participation in the Southern California Summer Pro League.

How would he deal with that if he decided to return next season?

"Maybe I'd slide it over to my wife," said Johnson, laughing. However, Johnson's agent,

Lon Rosen, said that won't satisfy NBA rules.

"I can't do that, either?" said Johnson, laughing. "How about my father?"

NBA rules say it would have to be an outright sale, not a mere transfer. Los Angeles Laker vice-president Jerry West couldn't be reached for comment, but insiders said it's unlikely the building Lakers will invite Johnson back. People close to Johnson said it's unlikely he'll go elsewhere.

"If he was coming back, and that's a big if," Rosen said, "it'd probably be with the Lakers. But I don't think he's coming back."

Said Johnson: "First of all, I wouldn't give Jerry West a headache. No. 1, you have to