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Brothers accused as part of conspiracy

Developments ensue: Two men held but not charged in connection to Oklahoma bombing.

Los Angeles Times

MILAN, Mich.—In a day of swiftly unfolding developments, the federal government Tuesday accused two brothers, Terry Lynn and James Douglas Nichols, of taking part in an explosives conspiracy

but stopped short of charging them in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing a week ago.

The charges link the two brothers to Timothy J. McVeigh, who has been accused in the bombing. The brothers had been held since the weekend as material witnesses in the case.

The charges against them relate to alleged incidents in Michigan between 1992 and 1994. But a government source said that the charges could help build a case tied to last

Police dogs experience waning morale in search for survivors.

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week's explosion, and assist in holding the two men longer while the investigation proceeds. The investigation of the bombing, the worst terrorist attack in the United States, is moving on two primary fronts. The FBI and other investigators are seeking a suspect, identified as John Doe No. 2, and they are trying to

build their case against McVeigh.

As the inquiry continued Tuesday, searchers at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the site of the explosion in Oklahoma City, retrieved more bodies from the rubble bringing the confirmed death toll to 96. It is expected to climb to at least 200 as searchers find bodies from the day care center and Social Security office, where a large number of victims are thought to have died. In theaching communities around Oklahoma City, meanwhile,

funeral services were conducted for victims who were among the first pulled out of the shattered building.

Pressing their effort to locate John Doe No. 2, who investigators believe rented the 1993 Ford truck in which the explosives were carried to the office building, investigators released a second sketch of the suspect. It depicts a square-jawed white man with thick lips and a slight arch in his right eyebrow. He is wearing

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Feel the rhythm:

Above: Arthur Hull, of Santa Cruz, Ca., encourages a crowd of participants to capture the spirit of drumming Tuesday afternoon in the Free Forum area. Hull is part of the touring group The Global Rhythm Tour: Community Drum Circle Experience. The tour provides an opportunity for participants to play drums and discover rhythmic sensibility.

Left: Hull plays the congo for students lounging in the afternoon sun.

Foulks skips psychological examinations

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. has ordered Camillia Foulks to attend a status hearing and explain why she has not shown up for two psychological examinations.

Watt issued the order Tuesday on the motion of Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec.

Foulks, 25, stands accused in the Aug. 14 fire deaths of eight children who police say she left alone the night of the fire. She was found unfit to stand trial in the deaths Feb. 10, and ordered to undergo psychological evaluation and treatment under the care of the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

According to the motion Wepsiec filed Friday seeking the hearing, after Foulks missed her first appointment Feb. 24 with state psychologist Mike Jasmon she was rescheduled for a March '17 appointment. That effort "proved fruitless, as the defendant failed to keep the appointment." Wepsiec wrote in the motion.

The mental health department was supposed to report to the court on Foulks' condition 30 days after the evaluation was ordered, and at 90-day intervals thereafter. So far,

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Partly sunny
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Students protest prom actions

Say part of larger school problem

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Approximately 20 students demonstrated Tuesday outside of Carbondale Community High School to protest unfair treatment of African-American students.

Milton McDaniel Jr., a senior at the high school on 300 N. Springer

Ave., said several students of different ethnic groups were either not admitted or asked to leave Friday's prom because they were suspected of gang activity due to their dress or hairstyles.

"Matching (clothing) is a trend, and I guess (Principal John Dively) figured they were affiliated with some kind of gang," he said.

Seymour Bryson, the president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his organization is looking into

the matter.

"There were four or five students asked to leave because they did not comply with the dress code," he said.

Bryson said concerned students met with the school's administration to try to resolve the issue.

Maria Martin, also a senior, said the incident at the prom is a part of the overall problem at the school. She said blacks at the school are told to remove baseball hats while

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GPSC will vote on refusal to acknowledge fee hikes

By Dave Mack and Dave Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Graduate and Professional Student Council members will vote at tonight's meeting on a resolution refusing to acknowledge any fee increases proposed by the SIU Board of Trustees.

According to the GPSC, the resolution has been drafted because the new fee-recommendation procedures hinder student input in the decision-making process.

Traditionally, the board has taken student input into account on tuition and fee increases. However, the board recently requested that such proposals be submitted to them for review two years prior to their

scheduled date of implementation, according to the resolution.

In an attempt to comply with the

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USG vote to decide debit card support

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government senators will vote at tonight's meeting on a resolution intended to let Illinois legislators know that SIU students support a debit card program, said Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff.

The debit card program would make use of an account from which funds would be

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NewsWraps

World

MALAYSIA'S NATIONAL FRONT HEADED FOR WIN — SINGAPORE—Malaysia's ruling National Front appeared headed for a landslide victory in national elections Tuesday, according to early returns broadcast from Kuala Lumpur. News reports said the Front, headed by Prime Minister Mahatir Mohamad, had won in the first 56 parliamentary districts where votes were counted. The Front has already taken 11 uncontested posts in the next Parliament, which has 192 seats. A small opposition party had one just one seat in the state of Sarawak on the island of Borneo, where voting took place Monday. One of the first victims of the landslide was Lim Kit Siang, the leader of the opposition Democratic Action Party who was beaten by his National Front rival.

PARTIAL WITHDRAWAL FROM IRAQ COMPLETED — ISTANBUL, Turkey—Dripping wet and weary from five weeks of operations against mountain bases of hostile Kurdish rebels, some 20,000 Turkish troops on Tuesday completed a partial withdrawal from northern Iraq. Turkish television showed commandos and armored columns pouring back over the border overnight, kissing commanders' hands after trudging across pontoon bridges or cheering at border posts before devouring hot bowls of soup. The pullout left some 10,000 Turkish soldiers inside Iraq still carrying out Turkey's "Operation Steel," a controversial incursion by up to 35,000 troops aimed at wiping out Turkish Kurd rebels who have taken advantage of disorder in northern Iraq to set up base in villages and mountain caves.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS SHOW TREND TO RIGHT — ROME—Italians on Tuesday observed a historic landmark in the making of their tumultuous young democracy — and a surprising electoral stalemate along its rocky path toward change. Regional elections showed a country almost evenly divided right and left in an emerging, if unfully, trend toward a two-party system. The result sets the stage for national elections, probably this fall, that should offer voters their most clearly defined choice of leaders since the war. Italy went to bed Sunday night assured by pollsters that the center-right had won narrowly in voting for new governments in 15 regions, 76 provinces and more than 5,000 municipalities.

Nation

PEROT LEAVES OPEN POSSIBILITY FOR 1996 BID — WASHINGTON—Ross Perot Tuesday assailed House-approved tax cut legislation and continued to promote the virtues of a debt-free federal government, as he left open the possibility of a second bid for the presidency in 1996. After criticizing President Clinton for raising taxes and failing to balance the budget, Perot told a National Press Club audience that support for a tax reduction in both parties amounts to "nothing more than free candy to entice your vote" in the 1996 election. In a dire portrayal of the nation's fiscal condition, Perot warned that the Social Security trust fund "doesn't exist," that the Medicare trust fund will be bankrupt by 2002 and that federal pension funds "are unfunded" with obligations of \$1.4 trillion.

APPEALS LAW ON MULTIPLE MURDERERS UPHELD — WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday upheld a California law that limits the right of multiple murderers to appeal for early parole. The justices rejected the plea of two-time killer Jose Ramon Morales of Los Angeles that a 1981 change in California's parole law retroactively increased his sentence. The Supreme Court majority said murderers like Morales and Charles Manson are unlikely to be granted early release, regardless of how often they appear before the California parole panel. Therefore, the Supreme Court said, the Legislature's decision to permit the parole board to review the cases of a handful of multiple killers once every three years rather than annually did not impose an additional burden on such inmates.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the April 24 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the story about health care in rural areas, Dr. Courland Munroe was misquoted. The quote should have read, "If I were a medical student today, I would concentrate more on a primary care specialty."
The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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Labor union reps discuss Decatur strike

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Plant employees from Decatur have been on strike for nine months because of brutal corporate policies, according to labor union representatives during a rally Monday night at Lesar Law Auditorium.

Bridgestone Strike Facts: Anna Floyd, a labor union representative, said the strikers are still struggling in their ninth month off the job and although there have been meetings, the company continues to use stalling tactics. "When my husband and other

Wage issues dominate 9-month Bridgestone strike

workers were hired in the Bridgestone/Firestone plant in Decatur thirty years ago, most of them felt that was a lifetime commitment," she said.

"Although the work for the most part was hot, dirty, body-breaking and mind-numbing, the pay was considered good," Floyd said.

Floyd said that for many years, the production rates were set at levels that allowed workers to earn an upper middle class income.

He said the crunch of the late '70s and early '80s made Firestone, along with many other companies, feel the economic pinch.

"By increasing machine speed and cutting production rates the

"They gave us a juice machine and unclogged a flooded drain, but we lost our jobs."

Gary Garner,
UAW local 751 member

company was able to increase their profits, but this meant the people on the lines had to work harder and faster to maintain their wages," Floyd said.

She said the companies resisted wage increases for workers, although the companies always made a profit.

"The Firestone workers have not had a general wage increase since the 1982 contract," she said.

Floyd said the workers did not demand anything until 1994 when they refused Bridgestone's final offer and walked out.

"Among them are 12-hour rotating shifts with mandatory overtime and a 125 percent production rate (the worker produces 15 hours of work in 12), the loss of paid union representation in the plant, the loss of holidays to be lumped into a general shut down between Christmas and New

Year's and to subject employees to a no fault absentee program," she said.

Gary Garner, a member of United Auto workers local 751, said prior to 1991 the workers participated in the quality of life of work program with Caterpillar, which eventually took away jobs.

"They gave us an hour every week in an air-conditioned room to hear our ideas," Garner said. "They gave us a juice machine and unclogged a flooded drain, but we lost our jobs."

Garner said he is out on the picket lines because he cares about his family and future generations.

"We will continue to stay out on the lines until a victory is ours, and a victory for one is a victory for all," he said.

Massages give workers stress relief



MARTIN C. WEN—The Daily Egyptian

Bill Connell, a massage therapist for Stress Management System, Inc. from Carbondale, uses a new massage chair that can be taken to any workplace. Connell gives a massage to Jean Balsley, an office systems assistant in the School of Medicine from Carbondale Tuesday at noon in Lindgren Hall.

Therapist goes to work to administer massages

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On lunch break most people have food delivered to their office, but the new thing is to order a massage.

Yesterday, Jean Balsley, a secretary for the School of Medicine, had an on-site massage ordered for her as an early present for Secretaries Day.

"What a great pick me up in the middle of the day," Balsley said.

William G. Connell, a licensed massage therapist and member of the American Massage Therapy Association, goes into the workplace, gives massages and teaches stress management. Connell said he has been giving on-site massages since 1989. He said he has given more than a dozen massages on campus, and has worked with thousands of clients during the last seven years.

"Most people would like to feel better than they do in the workplace," Connell said.

Connell said he relieves work-related stress by massaging the neck, head, hands and shoulders. He said his average massage lasts five to ten minutes however, he has given massages as long as 30 minutes.

"Five to ten minutes is more practical, because people usually don't have time to step out of their chair for a longer massage," Connell said.

He also said people tend to become too relaxed during 30-minute massages, which makes it difficult to return to work.

Connell said he usually gives more than one massage per office. He said he usually charges \$60 an hour, however he will be offering one-hour and half-hour massages for half price.

Connell brings a portable chair with him to on-site massages. The chair is padded, and forces clients to comfortably lean forward, almost horizontal to the ground.

"This chair," Balsley said, "I've never seen anything like this before." Connell said the chair keeps

Student receives recognition for 'positive lifestyle'

By Kellie Huttes
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jennifer Miller doesn't drink. She doesn't smoke. She doesn't even eat food from McDonald's, and potato chips have never been a favorite.

That could be why she was awarded the Positive Lifestyle Award from the Midwest Consortium April 21. However, her lifestyle is a little more involved than her daily intake of nutrients.

Miller, a senior in food and nutrition from Murphysboro, entered the second annual contest in December.

SIUC and six other universities and colleges picked the winning applicant. Miller was judged based on a submitted letter of application, a positive lifestyle essay, two letters of recommendation from faculty or professional staff and one personal reference.

She was notified four months later when she was chosen as the local award winner. Barb Fjolek, wellness coordinator for the Wellness Center, said Miller is a positive role model who goes out of her way to help others.

"We see so much about the negative behavior of students, but we overlook the quiet, positive students who deserve our support," she said.

Miller said although each person has his or her own view of a positive lifestyle, she attributes her own to her parents, extended family and Christian hope.

"The award only identifies one individual," she said. "But the activities the person is



Jennifer Miller

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Volunteers honored for taking on responsibility

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Volunteers are an important part of a community in times of need—selfless individuals, often serving without compensation or recognition.

However, a few outstanding volunteers from SIUC and the community were recognized Tuesday at an awards banquet sponsored by General Motors.

Recipients of the General Motors Volunteer Spirit Award were SIUC students Scott A. Ritchie, Chirag Shak and Douglas Moy, SIU alumnus and Chairman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce James S. Prowell, and assistant director of Student Development

Deborah Walton, McCoy. Ike Eigenrauch, president of Ike Buick-Nissan, presented the GM Volunteer Spirit Award to three students, an SIUC alumnus, and a faculty member.

"Some people go through life avoiding responsibilities," he said.

"In looking in the eyes of our recipients today, I see persons who are actively seeking responsibilities."

Herman Williams, assistant director of intramural recreational sports, said he has been involved with the GM award since SIUC began to distribute it seven years ago.

"It's a tough choice—this year we had 77 contenders," he said. "There are many criteria used, including community service, academic achievement and community

"Some people go through life avoiding responsibilities. In looking in the eyes of our recipients today, I see persons who are actively seeking responsibility."

Herman Williams

Assistant director, intramural recreational sports

involvement.

Recipients are each awarded a plaque and five shares of General Motors stock, Williams said.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps also recognized their outstanding volunteers, awarding plaques to three SIU students: Ariel González, Adam Lenarz and Frances L. Miley.

Student Development Coordinator Kathie Lorentz said the corps looks at more than simply the number of hours a volunteer has committed when picking the winners.

"We consider what they've done, where they have dedicated their time, their leadership, the impact of

what they have accomplished," she said.

Student Development presented the Adviser of the Year awards to five advisers nominated by their Registered Student Organizations.

Winners were Jon Coleman of the Residential Housing Association, Chuck van Rossum of the United Asian American Council, Christina Varolakis of Film Alternatives, Roland Bravo of the American Society of Civil Engineering and Major Barry R.J. Cheyne of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Course.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said the more than 450 volunteer advisers on campus should all be recognized for their contribution to student development.

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Tweedy's talk with students good move

ONE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATOR IS TO BE commended for the cooperative attitude he displayed Monday in efforts to improve the occasionally strained relations between students and officials at SIUC.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, accepted an invitation from Felts Hall head resident James MacKenzie to do lunch with 11 Thompson Point residents Monday at Lentz Hall. By leaving the comfort of his office to meet with students face-to-face, Tweedy demonstrated his willingness to find out what goes on outside the confines of Anthony Hall.

THIS IS NOT THE FIRST TIME TWEEDY HAS taken time to meet with students and address their concerns directly. Last spring, Tweedy responded to the SIUC Women's Caucus when members complained about poor lighting in certain areas on campus. After meeting with the women, Tweedy joined them for a nighttime stroll around the campus to see exactly where improvements were needed. Walking through the cold of a February evening for more than an hour, Tweedy listened to specific concerns and suggestions — and responded to them (as far as his budget would permit) within a few days.

IT IS EASY TO GENERALIZE WHEN TALKING about any group, and administrators are no exception. Some of our officials still run the University without soliciting input from the students. However, Tweedy stands out as a responsible individual who realizes the impact his decisions have on students and who wants to be sure those decisions match the needs of the people they affect. The rest of the administration should take a page from Tweedy's book and spend more time paying attention to students' concerns. The heightened awareness would help both administrators and students.

City hall could help downtown's image

ALTHOUGH THE NEED FOR THE STRUCTURE itself can be questioned; the potential benefits of the new Carbondale City Hall/Civic Center may be just what the doctor ordered for the city's downtown area.

Currently, student-oriented alcohol establishments make up the bulk of the businesses downtown. Between people attending the civic center's evening events and city employees going to lunch each day, the new building will generate a substantial market for restaurants and other types of businesses in this part of town. Additionally, the construction of the new building will create 60 jobs, according to Dennis Calvert, vice president of Korte Construction, the company in charge of the project.

WHILE THERE ARE SOME STRONG ARGUMENTS against building the new structure in light of some of the other problems that need financial attention in the city, it will be well worth the investment if it can bring much-needed improvements to Carbondale's struggling downtown.

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



Letters to the Editor

Carr's decision not bad choice

This article is in response to the severe criticism by SIU students of Chris Carr's decision to test the waters of the NBA. After reading last Wednesday's articles in the *Daily Egyptian* it seems quite evident that his actions need to be explained to the selfishly weak-minded.

It is a fact that Chris has played outstanding basketball for Southern over the past three years. It is also a fact that Chris has been a major contributor in three MVC titles and the resulting trips to the NCAA tournament.

Although SIU does not play many big name schools, when Southern played Syracuse, North Carolina Charlotte and Western Kentucky, the corresponding head coaches were always impressed with Carr's play.

The Western Kentucky head coach even went so far as to say that Carr could play with any of the big team players. At present time, Carr's stock is as high as it will get. He played well last season and was always a clutch player.

With the loss of three starters, next season might not be so promising for Chris. Opposing teams would certainly be able to double or even triple team Chris, thus lowering

his points per game. The effect of this is that Chris's stock just plummeted. Let's be honest, NBA scouts do not travel to the Arena. If Chris is going to be considered for the draft or following camps, it will be strictly from his statistics. If Chris stays next year, his stock in the NBA will surely fall.

I just cannot understand why people are so afraid to take chances in life. If Chris makes his dream come true, then he will be all the richer for his efforts. If Chris can't make the NBA, then I am sure any European team would gladly pay him a few hundred thousand dollars. At worst, if Chris becomes injured, then he can take out student loans to finish his degree. This concept might sound familiar to the other 80 percent of students who use financial aid.

It never ceases to amaze me that the same people who tear you down, as far as the students who commented about Chris and his chance in the NBA, one person went so far as to say, "Chris is an immature individual incapable of making decisions."

I would ask this so-called mature decision maker what kind of thought he put into attending SIU to get an English degree. Did he consider the

likelihood of his future income? Did he consider the fact that he will have invested nearly \$40,000 in a degree that might give him \$20,000 starting out? Did he consider the reputation of the school? Some might say that those who put themselves in the public eye are subject to scrutiny, but I say if this is true, those who scrutinize the famous then put themselves up to criticism.

Finally, with the death of his father during the past semester, Chris has found it difficult to keep up with his classes. A sentiment I'm sure we could all understand. When the SIU coaching staff learned of his father's death, not merely a word was said in passing. I might add, little if any teammates expressed a sympathetic word. With these in mind, it becomes obvious why Chris has chosen to do for himself and brave the waters of the NBA.

One final note to those who believe Chris "owes" SIU. Do you have any concept of how much money Chris has brought into this University (game tickets, MVC titles and NCAA appearances)? I did not think so.

Deborah Michel
Second-year law student

All should work to curb sex crimes

This year, President John G. Guyon has elected to provide permanent funding for the printing of the pamphlet, "What Men and Women Need to Know about Sexual Assault."

This pamphlet is designed to provide information on lowering the risk of sexual assault and to make available a list of resources should a sexual assault occur. This brochure is a vital part of sexual assault prevention and helps ensure SIUC compliance with the Campus Safety Act.

As a graduate student at SIU and a member of the Presidential/Mayoral Sexual Assault Task Force, I am writing to give public thanks to

President John C. Guyon for providing this funding. Part of my job is sexual assault education and prevention, and I have found this pamphlet to be extremely valuable in my presentations. More importantly, this pamphlet reaches many students who do not attend lectures on sexual assault.

One in three women is sexually assaulted in one's lifetime, and most sexual assaults occur before or during one's college years. Therefore sexual assault is a huge problem at SIU that affects every student, male or female, directly or indirectly.

To address the problem of sexual assault, men and women need to

work together and educate each other about the issues involved. Reading and discussing this pamphlet with others can be a first step in this direction.

Another step in becoming part of the movement against sexual assault is getting involved in community activities. One upcoming event is the Sexual Assault Awareness Month rally at 1:00 to 4:00 on Sunday, April 30, at the uptown pavilion.

I would like to encourage every one to attend this rally and show support for the movement against sexual violence.

Leslie Strategier
Women's Services

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Council head vows to better serve international students

By Michael D. Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The International Student Council's president Wan Kamal Wan Napi, who was elected to a second term during the ISC elections Monday night, said it is extremely important for ISC to attempt to raise the international voice on campus.

"I want the ISC to become more involved in some of the decision-making processes at SIUC," Wan Kamal Wan Napi, president of ISC, said.

Napi, who ran unopposed, vows to involve ISC more directly in campus issues.

"We want to become more directly involved and exercise our influence with Undergraduate Student Government," Napi said.

Napi said the ISC plans to discuss issues such as the decrease in international enrollment at SIUC and proposed tuition fee increases.

International students should feel free to talk to ISC leaders about any issue, Napi said.

"We want to let all international students we are here to represent them," he said.

Napi said the ISC has not achieved the level of unity he would

"We need to achieve unity and peace among our organization so we can become better organized and continue to grow."

**Wan Kamal Wan Napi
president, ISC**

like to see among the 32 member countries. He said achieving a sense of balance among ISC members is an important item on his agenda as president.

"We have not been a peaceful organization in the past," he said. "We need to achieve unity and peace among our organization so we can become better organized and continue to grow."

In addition, Napi plans to increase the number of international events and expand those events during the International Festival. Napi said there was a drop in participation among several international countries during last year's festival. He attributes the decrease in participation to a lower enrollment of international students.

Monica Childress, a senior in for-

eign language, international trade and finance from Chicago and ISC election chairman, said a total of 19 votes were cast during the election.

Childress, who also is a member of ISC, said there is a focus on becoming a more publicized council.

"We would like to become more directly involved with other Registered Student Organizations," Childress said. "We plan on getting more involved in campus issues that effect international students, such as housing increases."

Salabo Mohammad, a graduate student in agricultural business from Nigeria, was elected ISC's vice president of International Affairs. Ilihan Radeva, a senior in finance from Bulgaria, was elected vice president of Financial Affairs.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Haway G. Wilson, 19, Wilonda S. Bond, 19, and Joycelyn Mitchell, 19, all of Paducah, Ky., were arrested at 9 p.m. April 24 at Famous Barr, 115 E. Main St., for allegedly trying to shoplift more than \$1,200-worth of merchandise between the three of them. The three were taken to Jackson County

Jail and were still in jail Tuesday.

Adam J. Jones, 25, of Carbondale, and Benjamin H. Heap, 21, a homeless man, were arrested at 7:36 p.m. April 24 for allegedly shoplifting from National Foods, 915 W. Main St. Police said Heap was also charged with damage to property after he kicked out the rear driver's-side window of the police car. Both suspects were taken

to Jackson County Jail, and were still in jail Tuesday.

University Police

Mark E. Holcman, 22, of Thompson Point, was arrested at 5:28 a.m. April 24 at Bailey Hall on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he later posted bond and was released.

Calendar

Today

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS Gallery will have "Art Quilts" by Amy Naas thru April 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 213 S. Illinois Ave.

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

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have a trip planning meeting at 6 p.m. in SRC Room 46- ARC for a fishing trip to Cedar Lake on April 30.

SCOPE: literary magazine of SIU School of Medicine will have a poetry reading focusing on medicine and humanity at noon in the Ohio Room.

CIRCLE "K": Kiwanis Club of SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room. Former members please attend.

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

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Fanner Hall Room 3075.

SIUC SCHOOL OF MUSIC will have a Jazz Combos Concert at 8 p.m. in Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY Reception at 4:30 p.m. in Rehn Hall Room 108. Marion Pepsi would like those interested in a sales career in Southern Illinois to attend.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will have a night dive with a decom-

pression stop afterwards at the Pinckneyville Dive Pit at 6:30 p.m.

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

SEXUAL ASSAULT Awareness Month benefit concert at 8 p.m. at Pinch Penny Pub. Featuring Uncle Albert's & Organic Rain. **R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER** Centennial Celebration at noon in Fanner Hall Room 2522.

UJEL: A CHILD BRIDE IN Nepal, video presentation followed by panel discussion. "The Girl Child in Asian Countries at 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminars: Netscape and Other Internet Software in Morris Library Room 325. IBM compatibles at 10 a.m., Macintosh at 2 p.m.

STOP THE CONTRACT ON America Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

Tomorrow

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Rehn Room 24 to hold elections and discuss the social.

ACLU will hold a discussion on at 7:30 p.m. on the topic of drug policy, in Lesar Law Auditorium.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

will meet at 5 p.m. in the B.A.C. office on the third floor of the Student Center.

JUNIOR RECITAL at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will hold elections at 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room.

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

T.O.P.S. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

ILLINOIS VETERAN JOB Counseling at 1 p.m. in Woody Hall Room B-142.

POETRY READING: Alexander Gladkov, Vice Rector of the Moscow State Institute, at 4 p.m. in Fanner Hall Room 3075.

Upcoming

NORML RALLY at noon - 6 p.m. in the Free Forum Area on April 28.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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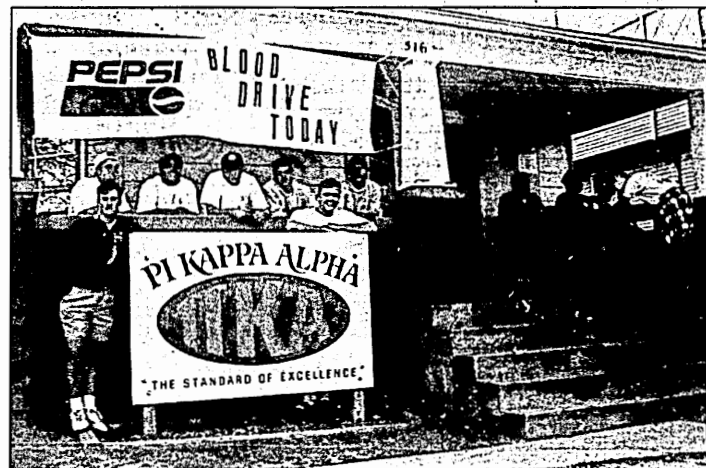
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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Blood Drive: Brian Donovan (bottom left), community service chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha and members hold a blood drive Tuesday at their fraternity house.

Refuse

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board mandate, the University has cut off student input by excluding Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC, student advisory committees and students in general from the decision process, according to GPSC.

The University has hidden the tuition and fee increase proposals from students, according to the resolution.

"They bypassed the student groups in proposing the '96-'97 tuition and fee increase," said Patrick Smith, GPSC president.

"Basically, (the increases) came so late in the semester that no one had time to talk about the increases

publicly," he said. "To be honest, I'm quite ticked off about that."

The resolution says the council condemns the University administration and the board for their deceptive practices and calls for the secretive policy to be rescinded.

The proposed fee increases will affect everyone, Smith said.

"Every area that the student pays for in fees will increase," he said.

"The increases are three percent

or more."

Smith said GPSC is tired of being ignored by the board.

"There's a certain futility in discussing increases anyway because the Board of Trustees doesn't listen to the students anyway," he said.

"We're not going to give them their token student input."

GPSC members also will vote on ratifying the Student Trustee Election results and, if the resolution passes, will recognize Jason Ervin as Student Trustee-elect, according to the agenda.

Proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed during the meeting and GPSC will vote on candidates for the Deborah Joy Brown Award and Darrel Johnson Award.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

GPSC Meeting

When: Tonight, 7 p.m.

Where: Student Center, Mississippi Room

Vote: Resolution for GPSC to refuse to acknowledge future BOT fee increases

Debit

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deducted when students make a purchase, he said.

The SIU student ID card would function as the debit card and there would be no fee increases to support the service, Parsons said. Interest from student deposits would be funneled back into the program to improve the service, he said.

"The debit card is a service to the students," Parsons said. "Nobody makes any money off it."

The debit card would be accepted at Student Center locations like Pizza Hut, Bowling and Billiards and the Old Main Restaurant as well as the residence dining halls and other facilities on campus.

Parsons said some of the parties against the debit card are local business people who run student-oriented establishments and feel they would see a loss in revenue from widespread use of the card. The resolution was written response to legislation that will make debit cards illegal at public universities in Illinois, he said.

USG spent three years trying to set up a debit card system and finally got approval from SIUC President John Guyon early in the fall '94 semester. However, the program was subsequently canceled due to strong opposition from community banks who stood to lose business. The original card was designed for use on campus and on the Strip, but eventually would have been accepted throughout Carbondale.

Also on the agenda for tonight's

meeting is a resolution that calls for the University to require all instructors to put their students' grades online, allowing 24-hour access to them via computer.

Jemal Powell, senator of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said he wrote the resolution to cut down on waiting time and make students' access to grades easier.

Students would have a code that would allow them to see only their grades, he said. Powell said he does not foresee any fee increases to implement the service.

Senators will also discuss a resolution to form a USG audit task force. Jeff Brown, senator for the College of Engineering, said the task force, which will start work in the beginning of the fall '95 semester, will look over the financial records of various Registered Student Organizations to make sure that funds were allocated properly.

Senators will also vote on a list of seven amendments to the USG constitution.

One amendment lowers the amount of signatures a prospective senator must have to be considered for office from 100 to 50. Brown said.

Another makes the Registered Student Organization Committee inactive for the fall semester, he said.

An omnibus to fund RSOs which had appealed the amount of funds allocated to them, a resolution to ratify the student trustee election results and a bill to ratify the Spring 1995 student conduct review board will also be considered by USG senators.

The USG meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Bomb rescue dogs struggle

Newsday

Corps.

OKLAHOMA CITY—The search dogs here are getting depressed.

The rubble-strewn hulk of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building is such a mountain of exposed reinforcing rods and sharp-edged concrete slabs that the search dogs have had difficulty locating anyone — dead or alive — who was trapped inside. What results amounts to canine depression, and a marked decrease in the dogs' effectiveness, said Sgt. Don Browning of the Oklahoma City Police Department's K-9

The K-9 commanders have come up with one antidote to the dogs' mood swings, however. They have walked the dogs to nearby occupied office buildings to arrange can't-lose training runs. The officers give the dogs the scent of a person they know is inside. The dogs' moods brighten, and they apparently feel more motivated after they find their quarry with ease.

"These dogs are very praise-dependent," said Browning, "and when they find that decoy person, they get a lot of praise from the handler and seem much sharper."

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Massage

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people in the seated position, but allows full access to key massage locations.

"Someone could actually sleep in this position," Connell said.

Connell said he has found an increasing demand for massages in the workplace, because most offices are now automated.

He said this new trend toward automation forces people to sit and type using the same motions.

"It's incredibly typical for people to have excess tension in the head, neck, shoulders, wrists and hands," Connell said.

Connell said desk work not only causes discomfort, but causes injuries such as Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and Repetitive Motion Strain.

Along with massages, Connell said he also teaches stress management in the workplace.

"I didn't want to just fix muscle problems. I want to help people become more clearly aware of how they can feel better in the present," Connell said.

Connell teaches two programs on-site called "Breathe Deeper Now" and "Balance Your Posture."

"It's incredibly normal for people in the workplace to have depressed posture, and lazy breathing habits," Connell said.

Connell said it is great to bring massage and stress management into the workplace, because it really makes people more aware of their stress.

"I like what I do so much, because I know that it helps people," Connell said.

Lifestyle

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involved with feel the effects of it."

Miller's activities include a student job as a secretary in the vice president of Student Affairs office and social chair for the Agriculture Council in SIUC's College of Agriculture. She also recently became chancellor of Alpha Zeta, an honor fraternity.

Miller must get up each morning at 6 a.m. to be at her job by 7:30 a.m., and admits that she hates to get up when the radio alarm sounds.

Other than rising early, Miller has few complaints about life; in fact, she says she is full of joy.

"A lot of people can say they are happy, but joy is a lot deeper than having material possessions," she said. "One of the best things I like to do is to go on a shopping spree with my four sisters and friends and not spend any money. It's just fun."

Charles Allen, Miller's pastor of two years at the Elm Street Southern Baptist Church in Murphysboro, confirms Miller's zest for life.

"Jennifer has a fantastic enthusiasm and desires to excel in all she does," he said. "I've seen kids grow up in a church home and seen them drop off once they get into high school and college once they start doing their own thing. She puts Him (God) into everything she does. She goes out of her way to be involved in a Christian home."

Miller said she tries to spread her positive lifestyle when she is with her friends.

"I have friends who invite me to keg parties, but they always assure me there will be a two-liter of Coke in the fridge," she said. "I just don't think I'll find a greater meaning of life hurling over the throne (getting sick) in the morning."

In addition to the award, Miller received a \$50 gift certificate from SIUC's University Bookstore.

Plan early for retirement, experts say

The Washington Post

Are you getting ready to retire? The best time to start planning for it, experts say, is the day you go to work. However, these same experts will concede; almost no one does that.

Instead, most Americans wait until middle age or beyond to start taking a serious look at what their lives are going to be like in retirement and all the decisions they need to make before they take their gold watch and head for the door.

For people nearing the end of their careers, "the two big questions that people need to develop

answers to are: Can I afford to retire and am I ready to retire psychologically?" said Wayne Bogosian, national director of consumer financial education at Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a benefits consulting firm often hired by corporations to conduct classes for workers nearing retirement.

But the decisions ultimately are yours, and with many of them there is no going back. So if you are near retirement (and even if you're not), financial planners and others advise doing as much reading and studying as you can.

Among the things they advise: ■ Start planning now. No matter what your age, today

is not too early or too late to start gathering information and thinking about decisions you'll have to make.

■ Get all the details of your company's pension plan

Traditional company-managed pension plans are not as common as they once were, but millions of workers are still covered by them. Government workers, both under the Civil Service Retirement System and the Federal Employees' Retirement System, still have this kind of pension, though the FERS plan relies more heavily on tax-deferred savings.

These plans are designed to provide a steady income for your

life in retirement, but many have various options you need to consider.

These choices are not as simple as they seem; and "are one area where it's worth getting expert help," Bogosian said.

■ Examine your investment portfolio

Conventional wisdom has it that older people should have their money in investments whose value is stable because they are likely to need cash and have less time to ride out the downturns.

There is something to this, but the most common error people make in retirement investments is being too conservative.

College Life: A Few Things To Know



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Conspiracy

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a baseball cap. New reports connected him to McVeigh.

Authorities are uncertain whether Doe No. 2 escaped the blast or was perhaps its first victim when at least 1,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate

and fuel oil were set off at 9:04 a.m. last Wednesday.

In other developments, a waitress in northwestern Kansas, Sherry Jones, 33, told the Los Angeles Times that McVeigh, another man, and a man resembling John Doe No. 2 visited the Dusty Farmer restaurant in St. Francis, near the Colorado border, around noon on a Saturday three or four weeks ago.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Handle with care: (Left to right) Tanya Denton, a freshman in accounting from Mt. Zion, and Courtney Lucca, a sophomore in computer science from Gardner, look at a selection of cups on display outside Pulliam Hall Tuesday afternoon. The cups were made by members of Southern Clay Works, a student organization in the ceramics department.

Foulks

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the department has been unable to comply with that order. Wepsiecc said in Friday's motion. Wepsiecc's motion also said Jasmon had "expressed frustration with being unable to comply with the court's order" because of Foulks' two no-shows.

Foulks is charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of reckless conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child.

Police said Foulks was supposed to be baby-sitting nine children the night of the blaze, but instead left them to go to a liquor store. She was at a bar when her residence caught fire, police said.

Three of Foulks' children died in the fire. An 8-year-old girl whose identity has not been released survived.

Authorities believe the fire was started by children playing with matches or a lighter.

The status hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, May 5.

Demonstrate

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whites are allowed to wear them. "We feel like (Dively) is singling the black group out," she said. "He's not pressuring the other groups, and that's not fair."

Martin said she appreciates Dively's concern for safety, but he needs to communicate with the African-American students.

"He needs to stop focusing on things that may happen," she said. "He needs to focus on what's going on right now."

Gang activity at the school is not a large problem, Martin said.

"These things are not happening now; it's not that type of school."

Bryson said the gang task force of the Carbondale Police Department is responsible for instilling a fear of gang problems in town.

"I would caution the Carbondale community to stop overreacting to a gang task force that has created a lot of tension in the community by intensifying the fear that there's a lot of gangs in Carbondale.

"They see somebody with a hat on the wrong way, and they assume they're in gangs."

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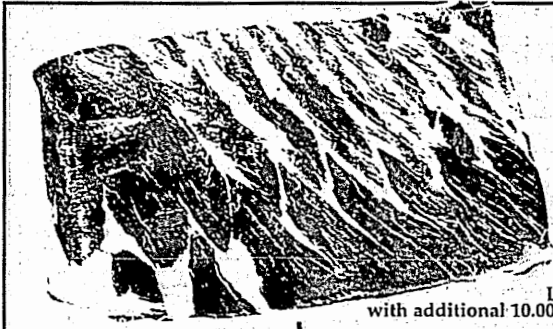


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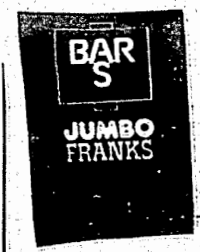
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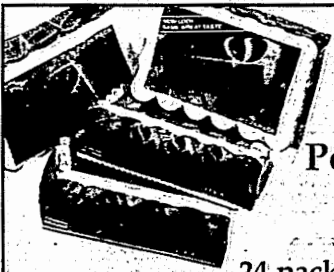
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Underground rock to soulful love songs: This batch of new releases worth hearing

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Review

White Zombie
"Astro-Creep: 2000"

This disk has all the tight pounding rhythms the band made famous on their first disk. It also brings in previously sampled material from creepier movies and creepy (in a cheesy way) lyrics.

Rob Zombie has a good vocal range that extends from mildly gritty, to more gritty and grittier still. He uses a voice box on several of the tracks and sounds reminiscent of various industrial/metal vocalists out there.

The guitar uses moderation between pure blasting rhythms and nicely accenting single-string work. The bass and the drums' solid driving rhythms bring everything home. The result is pretty good heavy-metal music.

Some of the highlights of the album include "Grease Paint and Monkey-Brains," a dirgy tune that sends shivers up and down the spine, and "Real Solution #9," an musically well-done look at apocalyptic survival.

Other tracks are chock-full of distorted religious imagery (crucifixion nails, eye of God and plenty of devils), supernatural/esoteric stuff (witches, moons in hands and more devils), evil clowns — all the good stuff of horror movies.

The Psyclone Rangers
"The Devil May Care"

This album rocks well in the tradition of underground Austin bands. Some of the tunes like "Tilt-A-

Whirl" and "Mono Town" lean toward malingering psychedelic melodies. Other tunes like "Ain't Going Down" pick up the pace.

All the tunes are interesting and fairly different from each other, which is a feat this band accomplishes better than others.

Orb

"Orbus Terrarvm"

This instrumental work meshes electronic sounds with recorded vocal bits — the result is surprising and interesting.

The music is at times contemplative, at other times evocative, making this an equally fine disk to spin at a rave party or at dawn after a long night of whatever.

The futurist sounds that Alex Paterson has forged and crafted may well trail-blaze a new movement in music as we know it. Maybe not, but Orbus Terrarvm would definitely enhance any CD collection.

The fourth track, "Montagne D'Or (Der Gvte Berg)," spirals around in a kaleidoscopic fashion for the first six minutes and culminates with the sound of metal bands ripping off of a flying saucer as it lifts off the ground.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin
"Brainbloodvolume"

Great music, great instrumentation, fine song-weaving, but the vocals trip everything up. Often it seemed like the intro music would

be going along well, but then the poppy vocals would kick in and ruin everything.

The album's lyrics tended to be about mature sorts of subjects, like getting along in the world and figuring out one's place in it, but also tended toward triteness in a very hit-or-miss manner.

The music is very guitar driven and it works very well. The guitarist has a range and versatility in both hard-driving and airy high-end stuff that keeps the music fresh and interesting. The bass and drum parts are generally simple, but effective.

Some of the better tracks include "Floote," a brilliantly done tune which emphasizes being a happier person and "Your Only Joke," a biting social commentary with more nice guitar work.

Collective Soul
"Collective Soul"

The band which gave us the hit-single "Shine" not all that long ago has a new full-length CD out on the shelves.

The opening song, "Simple," pays tribute to all those hard-rockin' all-out-jam tunes. Lead guitarist Ross Childress really sweats on this one.

The music on the disk ranges from rocking to ballad tunes. From rock to blues-rock, the musicians do it pretty well.

All the songs are about love and loss in one way or another whether it's finding love, falling out of love, being mad at the guy that has your old lover, wanting a new love or drinking because there's no love — all that stuff.

Among the album's soulful goodies is the melancholy-tinged "She Gathers Rain," which is about the cleansing process a particular woman goes through after a bad relationship.

If you're a fan of the love song and you enjoyed "Shine," you may want to give this a shot.

Ice Cube does capable job in 'Friday'

By Gene Seymour
Newsday

If comedian Robin Harris were still alive, he'd be doing routines like "Friday." Set in Harris' old stomping grounds of South-Central Los Angeles, "Friday" is packed with the kind of bluesy, grainy, and no-holds-barred ribaldry that made Harris' humor go down like home-cooking with his black fans.

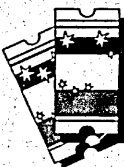
Mainstream audiences may be surprised to find incendiary rapper Ice Cube playing the lead here, given that his screen credits include films ("Boyz n the Hood," "Trespass") that are far more intense and violent than this slacker comedy. But anyone who's paid close attention to Cube's work, especially in his N.W.A. days, knows he's capable of street humor

as boisterous as anything in Harris' legacy.

Cube, who also co-produced and co-wrote the screenplay (with DJ Pooh), is Craig Jones, a 20-something guy living at home with his parents and sister because he can't hold onto a job.

"How the ... do you lose your job on your day off?" asks his father (the incomparable John Witherspoon), who suggests that his son might like to share the wonderful world of dog catching with him.

"But you hate dogs," Craig says. "That's right! That's right!" Pops



Review

replies. "All day long, I got my foot in a dog's ...!" (Actually, it's the dogs who seem to get the better of Dad.)

With no job and no prospects, what's Craig going to do all day Friday? His friend Smokey (Chris Tucker), a pot-inhaling ne'er-do-well, suggests they just kick back on Craig's front porch and watch the world go by.

As noted, the plot ambles along with the improvisational haphazardness of a comedy routine. You laugh out loud a lot, but there are many places where the story seems to stop to catch its breath before figuring out where to go next.

"Friday" compensates for such lapses with its laid-back pace and warm-hearted view of working-class foibles. Many caricatures, though broadly sketched, stop well short of wretched excess.

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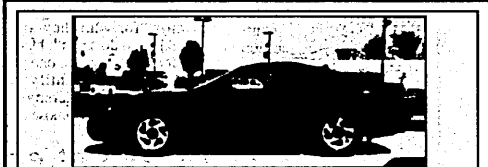
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Supreme Court moving cautiously on issue of barring homosexuals from some parades

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court moved cautiously Tuesday to explore whether gays and lesbians may be kept out of public events—such as a civic parade—merely because they say they are homosexual.

In a one-hour hearing growing out of a years-long dispute over who may take part in an annual St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston, similar to a continuing fight in New York City, the justices found that the constitutional issue over competing free speech rights is not a simple one.

Even Justice John Paul Stevens, a liberal member of the court who strongly supports broad First Amendment rights, commented: "I'm wrestling with this."

The constitutional issue, it appeared, may force the court to delve into the delicate question of whether gays or lesbians may identify their sexual preferences in public without being penalized as if they were trying to promote homo-

"I'm wrestling with this."

**John Paul Stevens
Supreme Court Justice**

sexuality.

Justice Antonin Scalia insisted that any time a gay man or lesbian declares themselves in public to be homosexual "an expression of pride" in being homosexual—a message he said some organizers of parades or other civic events may not want to endorse.

But Boston lawyer John Ward tried to persuade the justices that it is as wrong under the Constitution to banish homosexuals from public events "for who they are" as it would be to do so with blacks.

Merely saying that one is gay or lesbian—"self-identifying"—should not be understood as an attempt to force a homosexual mes-

sage on anyone, Ward contended. In the St. Patrick's Day parade, he said, other groups—such as Baptists—are allowed to join in even if they "self-identify," and homosexuals should be treated no differently.

He conceded that gay rights messages—as a way of making a public statement—could be kept out of parades if that does not fit the event's theme.

The parade organizer's lawyer, Chester Darling of Boston, argued that the private sponsors were being forced by a state court to allow homosexuals to march even when it is clear that they are sending a pro-homosexuality message—a message contrary to the moral and Roman Catholic religious views of the planners.

Darling did seem to attract some sympathy for his central theme that the Massachusetts courts were compelling the march to have a partial homosexuality theme. "They are compelling the organizers to voice a message, or remain silent," he argued.

As if Oklahoma City not enough, pipe bomb kills forestry-lobbyist executive in California

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A mysterious serial bomber linked to 15 attacks that have left two people dead and 22 injured since 1978 apparently struck again Monday, killing a lobbyist with a pipe bomb concealed in an innocuous-looking package mailed to his office.

Richard Ross, Sacramento's FBI Special Agent in Charge, said a "preliminary assessment of some of the materials" at the scene of the bombing just four blocks from the state Capitol "strongly indicates" it was the work of the serial attacker known as Unabomber.

"A very meticulous effort is being made to acquire any and all

evidence that may help us put an end to this string of malicious and horrible bombings," Ross said.

Monday's explosion took the life of Gilbert Murray, president of a timber industry group called the California Forestry Association. Murray, 47, of suburban Roseville, was a married father of three and a licensed forester who had worked for the association for about eight years.

Ross said the pipe bomb—contained in a heavy package about the size of a shoe box—was addressed to another individual at the forestry association. He would not identify that person, nor say whether the package carried a return address or other identifiable markings.

FBI officials described the bomb as a "powerful device" that caused a small fire and "extensive damage" to the association's office in a one-story brick building in the heart of downtown Sacramento.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Monday's explosion would receive the highest priority by the Justice Department. Over the past 17 years, the Unabomber has been blamed for attacks that have killed two people—now a third—and injured 22. Murray was the Unabomber's second Sacramento victim.

The first was a computer store owner, Hugh Scrutton, 38, who was killed in 1987 by a parcel bomb he found in a parking lot outside his store.

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Readers of gun group's electronic billboard learn to make a bomb from baby-food jars

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Readers of the National Rifle Association's electronic bulletin boards can learn how to make a bomb out of a baby food jar, read about a conspiracy to disarm all citizens by the year 2000 and vent their anger at the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms.

"For friendship, I doth yearn, while the ATF, they doth burn," wrote a subscriber to the NRA's GUN-TALK in mid-April.

"Happiness is a BATF agent sitting on a punji stick," wrote another.

"If the Republicans will not disband the ATF or demand the head of (Attorney General Janet) Reno, it might be time for armed conflict over the desecration of the bill of rights," wrote a third. "We'll have to see how it pans out."

Eight days after this was written a car bomb destroyed Oklahoma City's Alfred P. Murrah federal building. ATF was one of 15 federal agencies with offices inside it. None of ATF's 15 Oklahoma City employees died in the blast.

Investigators have not yet indicated which, if any, agency was the bombers' principal target, and ATF

"Happiness is a BATF agent sitting on a punji stick."

Message on the National Rifle Association's GUN-TALK billboard net

refuses to make statements on the incident. What is clear, however, is that the far right hates ATF as it hates no other federal law enforcement agency.

"The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has not only lost public trust, but deserves public contempt," reads the text of a full-page NRA newspaper ad printed in March below pictures of helmeted ATF agents in combat dress. The ad, which appeared in The Washington Post and other major newspapers, described "a tyrannical record of misconduct and abuse" and a "contempt for civil rights" in what it condemned as "a rogue agency."

"Everywhere I go, people come up to me with a horror story about the ATF," NRA Executive Vice

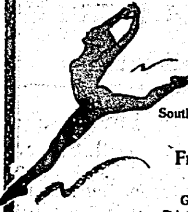
President Wayne LaPierre said in an interview. "What we find is a drift toward entrapment-type cases and harassment of innocent people." The NRA doesn't single out ATF, LaPierre added, "they single themselves out."

The ATF earned condemnation by the far right during the siege of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas. Four of its agents were killed by gunfire in a Feb. 28, 1993 assault. Nearly two months later, in a federal attack, the compound burned to the ground, killing 85 men, women and children.

A Treasury Department review of ATF's handling of the affair sharply rebuked the agency for poor planning, inaccurate intelligence and lies by senior agency officials. Six senior administrators, including ATF Director Stephen E. Higgins lost their jobs.

Investigators have said Timothy James McVeigh, arrested in the Oklahoma City bombing, was deeply angered by the Waco affair, and others remain angry: "No Janet, the Waco case is not closed," wrote NRA Board Member Jeff Cooper in his "commentaries" publication: "We have just passed judgment on their defenders, but it now remains to bring their attackers to justice."

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SUMMER SUBLEASE to share 3 bdrm house, 2 avail, a/c, w/d, 4 blocks from campus, \$165 mo neg. 549-9242.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bdrm, close to campus, a/c, best offer, 549-7144.

SUBLEASER NEEDED MAY 15-Aug 14, 747 E. 2nd St., 805 W. Walnut, w/d, a/c. Must see to appreciate. \$200/mo, Call Tom 549-6660.

1 OR 2 SUMMER SUBLEASERS needed for a new 2 bedroom Apt. All new furniture, Rent Neg. 457-6249.

NEED FOR SUMMER, big room, a/c, w/d, close to campus, cheap rent, great place. 549-0873 Eric.

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3 SUMMER SUBLEASERS, \$100/mo + util, big bath, close to DC move in, in May, 549-0526.

2 FEMALES SUBLEASERS NEEDED, summer, non-smoker, Creekside Condo, w/d, d/w, 549-6570.

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SUBLEASERS NEEDED from May until Aug, 2 bdrm, nice apt, 4 bks from campus. \$430/mo but includes heat, water, trash. Call 457-6161.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for clean, quiet 2 bdrm townhouse on 618 E Campus Dr, w/d, d/w, 1 1/2 bath, a/c. 529-1312.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE nice fum 5 bedroom home on W. College. \$170/mo + util. Summer, 12 month lease. Call Lisa 652-6053.

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Houses

4, 321 Lynda, 4 BDRM, w/d hookup, a/c, Avail Aug 15. \$525/mo.

6, 620 N. Allen, 2 BDRM Duplex, a/c, basement, Avail May 28. \$375/mo, HO incl.

7, 2513 Old W. M'boro, 3 BDRM Duplex, Avail May 15. \$495/mo, incl & HO incl.

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703 S. Illinois #102
6121 S. Logan
507 W. Main #2
507 W. Main #A
507 W. Main #B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #2
410 W. Oak #5W
301 N. Springer #1
414 W. Sycamore #W
406 S. University #1
406 S. University #2
334 W. Walnut #3

TWO BEDROOM

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502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1
408 S. Ash
514 S. Beveridge #2
409 W. Cherry Court
410 W. Cherry Court
310 W. College #2
310 W. College #3
310 W. College #4
409 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
509 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hoopland Dr. #1
703 S. Illinois #202
515 S. Logan
6121 S. Logan
507 W. Main #B
300 W. Mill #1, 2, 3, 4
906 W. McDonald
400 W. Oak #3
202 N. Poplar #1
301 N. Springer #1
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913 W. Sycamore
Trench-E Park
403 E. University
334 W. Walnut #2

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503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
609 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #3
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #3
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409 W. Cherry Court
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506 S. Dixon
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202 N. Poplar #1
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FOUR BEDROOM

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Softball takes to road to wind down season

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Hanging on: The Saluki softball team currently sits as a sixth seed for the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, which begin May 11 and produce a champion May 13 at the home field of Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

But the Salukis will have to finish in the top seven of the conference to qualify for the tournament since the ninth-place Sycamores receive an automatic bid for hosting the tournament. That means SIUC must keep their eyes on eighth-place Bradley (4-8 in the MVC) and seventh-place Northern Iowa (4-6).

In order to attain a higher seed, the Salukis will have to surpass Evansville, Creighton, or Drake — all of which are in a three-way tie for third place with 8-6 records.

Hanging on II: With a 20-18 overall record prior to last night's

games, the Salukis are in slight danger of having the program's first losing season since 1984. But, with a weak schedule remaining, the team will most likely avoid that status.

SIUC has eight games remaining in its 22-game MVC season, all of which are doubleheaders. Three squads are left on the Salukis' schedule: Indiana State, Bradley, and Northern Iowa. The trio has a combined conference record of 11-21, while the other remaining competitor, Illinois State, is undefeated in 12 MVC games.

All games are on the road with the exception of the two contests versus the Panthers.

Tigers in the day, Tigers in the night: SIUC went into a non-conference two-night doubleheader against the nation's 12th ranked team Missouri with a four game losing streak. The games were played at a neutral site in Manchester, Mo., and ends the Saluki's non-confer-



Saluki pitcher Jamie Schutteck (left) pitches to a batter during a game.

ence season. SIUC is 2-5 in games at neutral sites this year.

The Salukis lost to the Tigers 3-2 on March 4 in the Southern Classic at IAW Fields.

Nearing the Saluki elites as a sophomore: Saluki pitcher Jamie Schutteck is within slight reach of setting an SIUC record for most wins in a season. The sophomore is chasing Lisa Peterson's 20-victory mark accomplished in 1987. Schutteck possessed a 12-3 record prior to last night's doubleheader at Missouri (44-11).

The remainder of the Saluki's schedule shows five doubleheaders remaining (including last night) and the MVC tournament. Throughout

this season, Schutteck has pitched only one end of twin bills which would mean that she could tally up only 17 wins during the regular season, if that trend continues.

But she can still attain the mark if the Salukis can survive several games in the post season and/or if Saluki head coach Kay Brochtelsbauer allows her ace to pitch in both games of any upcoming doubleheaders, even if one of them is in relief.

Schutteck has said that she feels capable of starting two games in one day.

If Schutteck cannot reach Peterson's mark, she is a lock to crack the top five on the all-time Saluki win list for a season, assuming injury does not strike.

Peterson holds the fifth spot with her 14 victories in 1988 while Tania

Meier (15 wins in 1994) and Angie Mick (16 in 1991 and 19 in 1991) round out the list.

Schutteck, who broke the SIUC record for best season batting average last year with a .439 mark, had 22 career wins before last night's contests, which is only five away from a three-way fifth-place tie on the all-time Saluki list and six away from Tania Meier's fourth-place spot.

Peterson holds the all-time record with the 56 wins she attained during her 1985-1988 Saluki career.

Already among the elite: In her 28th season as the SIUC softball coach, Brochtelsbauer is within eight wins of achieving 500 career victories.

The coach holds a 492-358-2 career record at SIUC, not including yesterday's games.

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decision to go to SIU because I want to have an opportunity to see him play some in college," he said.

"Few colleges knew anything about him because he didn't get to play a full season for us here at Alton. We were 6-3 with him and 5-10 without him. That tells you how valuable a player he was for us."

In his nine prep contests, Gomes averaged 12 points, nine rebounds and 3.8 assists, while shooting 76 percent from the foul line and 55 percent from the field.

Gomes was named to the first-team all-conference squad after playing in just five Southwest League games, which was the first time anyone pulled-off such a feat in history.

"Leo is a very versatile player who can play one, two or three

positions," Smith said. "I project he'll be SIU's point guard in years to come."

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said some teams may have underestimated Gomes' talent because of his short time playing basketball in the United States.

"There's no doubt about it, you'd have to call Gomes a sleeper because he played so few games here in this country," he said.

"That, plus the fact Ron Smith definitely had an influence on where he was going to school."

Herrin also said Gomes impressed St. Louis head coach Charlie Spoonhour, who is thought to have one of the great minds in college basketball today.

"I can tell you one thing, Charlie Spoonhour saw him play the same game I was there for and he liked him, too," he said. "He may not be able to step right in and help us immediately, but then few players can. We think he'll provide good depth for us next year and could be a starter later on in his career here at SIU."

Dibble will miss second consecutive Opening Day

Baltimore Sun

Right-handed reliever Rob Dibble, who apparently isn't going to make the Opening Day roster of the Chicago White Sox, is being shopped by general manager Ron Schueler. The possibility of trading for Dibble has been discussed within the Baltimore Orioles' organization, and he wouldn't cost them much.

According to a baseball source, the White Sox would dump Dibble for about \$50,000.

If he's in the big leagues, Dibble's contract calls for him to be paid a \$400,000 base salary, plus \$50,000 for every five appearances after his 25th appearance. That means that if Dibble were to appear in 50 games, he would cost \$650,000.

Dibble, 31, missed all of last year after undergoing shoulder surgery. He had been clocked at close to 100 mph during his heyday with the Cincinnati Reds, striking out 136 in 98 innings in 1990.

Dibble pitched against the Orioles Saturday in Sarasota, Fla., and appeared to be throwing about 88-90 mph.

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Griffey, Thomas, Matt Williams and the season that never was

Los Angeles Times

It is never as simple as The Kid makes it look, or says it is, but his bare roots analysis of the rise and fall of the once spectacular 1994 season sums it up nicely.

"A lot of players were having great seasons, but we all picked a bad year to have a good year," said Ken Griffey Jr., as he sat in the Seattle Mariners clubhouse last week.

Indeed.

Only the ghosts of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris were applauding as the strike that began on Aug. 12 wiped out the conclusion to one of the broadest offensive assaults in baseball history and most exciting summers.

Matt Williams, the San Francisco Giants third baseman, was on a pace to hit 61 home runs, tying Maris' single season record.

Griffey was on a pace to hit 58, and Frank Thomas, the Chicago White Sox dominating first baseman, was on a pace to hit 55, with a chance to become the first triple crown winner in either the American or National leagues since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967.

"Frank Thomas had the best 110 games (113, actually) I've ever seen," White Sox hitting coach Walt Hrnjak said.

Hrnjak might want to talk with Bobby Bonds, the Giants hitting coach.

Bonds said Williams, with 43 homers through 115 games, was an absolute cinch to break the

Maris record.

"I don't doubt it at all," Bonds said. "That record was history. I wouldn't have said it during the season because I didn't want to put any more pressure on him, but people will remember that I predicted in the spring that he would hit 50 or more."

"I mean, I wouldn't put it past any of those guys. Matt, Griffey, and Frank Thomas all have a legitimate shot at 60."

What might have been is the sad postscript to 1994, when the home run and triple crown pursuits were only part of it.

As baseball fell on its astorik, as owners and players became polarized in an unresolved dispute that put the spotlight on greed instead of potential greatness, the World Series was cancelled for the first time; along with an expanded playoff format that found 16 teams still in contention on Aug. 12.

Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres won his fifth batting title at .394 but was deprived of a dramatic run at .400.

Chuck Knobloch, the Minnesota Twins second baseman, lost a chance to break the 63 year old American League record for doubles. He was on a pace to hit 65, two shy of the record.

The respective league batting averages—.273 in the American and .267 in the National—were the highest since 1939, and Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell was the hottest of the hot, producing a 162-game season

in 110.

Bagwell had 39 homers, 116 RBI and an .18 game hitting streak—totals that projected to 55 homers, 163 RBI and 423 total bases—when he suffered a broken left hand two days before the strike began.

Baseball historian Seymour Siwoff, head of the Elias News Bureau, which maintains the official statistics, said it still "breaks my heart" that the 1994 drama "didn't include a final act."

"We've never had so many players involved, so many different pursuits on so many different levels," he said. "Baseball is all about opportunity, and look at the opportunities that were lost. I mean, there were all sorts of romantic possibilities, and we can only hope that it carries over and rekindles the excitement."

At the White Sox training base last week, Thomas said he shared Siwoff's disappointment in regard to the seven weeks that never were.

"It was really a shame," he said. "I was having a career year and so were a lot of players. Attendance was up. Everybody was excited."

"I'm a solid union guy, and I totally understand our position, but I hate feeling that nothing was accomplished (by the strike).

"It was a waste, and we're still in a difficult position. As (union leader) Don Fehr says, we're just at halftime, and it may get worse before it gets better."

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graduate from Oregon is averaging 21 points, seven assists and 2.5 steals a game. Those numbers have earned Payton NBA MVP consideration.

Utah Jazz — It's hard to say that a team which wins 60 games can sneak up on its competition, but the unheralded Jazz never seem to get any respect.

With Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek, Utah has NBA Finals-caliber talent, but the Jazz have to deal with Houston, the defending champs of a year ago.

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Diving pair holds its own at Nationals

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki senior diver Rob Siracusano and freshman Alex Wright got the chance to go up against the best divers in the country at the Phillips 66 U.S. Nationals held April 19-23 in Midland, Texas.

"There were medalists from the Pan-American games as well as former Olympians competing at the Nationals," SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "Everyone is vying for spots on the International team and Olympic team."

Wright competed in the 1-meter event, while Siracusano performed in both the 1- and 3-meter, but pulled out of the 10-meter platform event due to a shoulder injury.

Siracusano said he also suffered three other injuries during the meet, as his wrist and both ankles were causing him problems.

"I did as well as I wanted to do with the injuries I had," Siracusano said.

"I had questioned even going to the finals."

The senior, who was recently recognized as SIUC's Male Athlete of the Year, was a top-12 finalist in the 1-meter competition, and 22nd in the 3-meter, just six points from making the finals in that event. Wright, the freshman from

"I did as well as I wanted to do with the injuries I had."

Rob Siracusano
Saluki diver

Commerce City, Colo., made his debut at the Nationals, finishing 31st in the field, a place in which Coach Ardrey said was a very respectable performance.

"Alex dove well and dove consistently," Ardrey said. "He's established the beginning of his career."

"Alex actually finished higher in this competition than Rob did as a freshman."

Next on the schedule will be the Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 21-29, where competitors will be selected by performances at the Phillips 66 Nationals, then receive invitations to compete.

"It is possible for both Alex and Rob to compete," Ardrey said.

"It depends on how many athletes go to different meets and some other variables."

Wright will also have a last chance at the Speedo Junior Nationals held in August, where he will compete in the 16-18 year old category.



MICHAEL J. DRESSER — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki senior diver Rob Siracusano works out in the Recreation Center Tuesday afternoon. Siracusano was recently matched up against some of the best divers in the country at the Phillips 66 U.S. Nationals in Midland, Texas, and finished 12th in the 1-meter finals and 22nd on the 3-meter board.

Hoops signs import to fold

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Saluki basketball added some foreign flair Tuesday with the signing of prep standout Leo Gomes, a Brazilian who attended Alton High School.

Gomes is a 6-5 swingman from Rio de Janeiro that played for Alton under former SIUC assistant Ron Smith, who spent nine seasons on the Saluki bench before going to the high school ranks in June 1994.

Smith got the early line on Gomes while in Brazil recruiting ex-Saluki center Marcelo da Silva, who wrapped-up his collegiate career last year.

"SIU and Rich Herrin may be expecting a 'sleeper' in Leo Gomes, but they don't realize what a terrific person and an outstanding basketball player he's going to become in the next four years," Smith said. "Leo (pronounced Lay-o) is a complete player. He is sound defensively, has great court awareness and great anticipation."

Gomes has been in the United States for just 18 months and played only nine games for his 11-13 Alton club.

However, Smith said Gomes' performance in those nine games produced enough evidence that he can play at the Division I level.

"Sure, I'm excited about his

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MJ, Bulls set to capture fourth NBA title

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the long, drawn-out NBA regular season ends, the fun begins Thursday when the playoffs start.

This could be one of the most wide-open post seasons in NBA history, as five teams have a legitimate shot to win the East, and four teams could walk away with the Western title.

However, when the Finals end in June, a familiar face will be walking away with the trophy. Yes, Michael Jordan will collect his fourth NBA Championship and cement his status as the greatest athlete of all time.

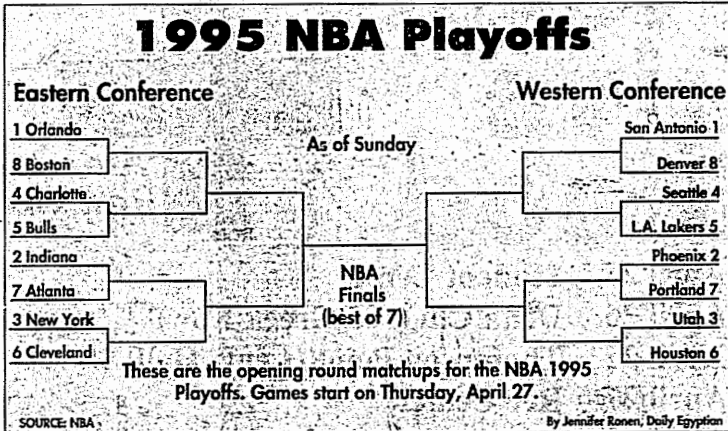
What a dramatic statement that will be.

The Bulls floundering around the 500 mark for most of the year, looking as though they would be first-round playoff fodder for Orlando or Indiana. Then Jordan comes back and the Bulls reel-off 13 victories in their last 17 games.

The scary part is Jordan was rusty. Just wait until a fresh Jordan hits his stride in the playoffs. Ouch!

"His Airness" won't be doing it alone, as Scottie Pippen excels when the pressure of carrying a team does not burden him. Toni Kukoc is starting to mesh with Jordan. And with B.J. Armstrong in the mix, the Bulls have four potent offensive players.

The two-headed center monster of Will Perdue and Luc Longley gives



the Bulls 12 fouls to use up the likes of Shaquille O'Neal, Patrick Ewing and Alonzo Mourning.

Another surprise is the play of Steve Kerr, whose outside shooting is reminiscent of John Paxson.

Rebounding remains the only question mark for Chicago.

Eastern Conference:

Indiana Pacers — The Pacers might have the most complete team in the league, with Reggie Miller leading the way. Miller has been rel-

atively quiet in the regular season, but he always steps up in the big games.

Last year, Miller led the surprising Pacers all the way to the Conference finals, before bowing out to the Knicks. This year Rick Smits, Dale Davis, Derrick McKey and veteran Byron Scott should lead a deep Pacers team back to the NBA semifinals.

Orlando Magic — There is no doubt that the Magic will win their share of championships, but without a single franchise playoff victory

and a slow regular-season finish will spell the end of Orlando in a possible second round match-up with the Bulls.

Sorry, Shaq; sorry, Penny — your time is coming, but this is Jordan's year.

New York Knicks — The Knicks have gotten hot at the right time, but have a question mark in Patrick Ewing, who strained a hamstring against Charlotte last week.

fans in the Big Apple won't see a repeat performance of last year's Eastern Conference crown.

Best of the West

San Antonio Spurs — The Spurs are the class of the West, led by Most Valuable Player front-runner, David Robinson. With the NBA's leading rebounder, Dennis Rodman, taking some of the load off the "Admiral," and key role players like Sean Elliott and Avery Johnson, the Spurs look like they could be in the Finals.

The key to San Antonio's season came when Rodman went down with a shoulder injury and Robinson carried the Spurs, leading them to 15 consecutive wins. This is important with Rodman's tendency to leave games early via ejection.

Phoenix Suns — Charles Barkley's chances at a ring are slipping away, and the mid-season loss of Danny Manning really hurt the Suns' chances. Kevin Johnson, who has been plagued by injuries and the lack of size in the middle make a Barkley championship remote.

Seattle SuperSonics — Seattle will try to avoid a first round debacle like last year's loss to Denver. Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton seemed to have matured over the course of this year. Payton especially has been outstanding. The

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