The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff
Clinton, GOP may be near compromise on ’96 budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With the fiscal year more than half over, conservative Republican leaders and White House officials Tuesday night reported they were getting close to an agreement on the unresolved spending issues in the 1996 budget, but that they were still at odds over several environmental issues.

Tiring of further conflict with President Clinton over this year's appropriation, Republicans offered to add more than $4 billion sought by the White House for education, job training and environmental protection. GOP leaders also signaled earlier in the day that they were prepared to drop or revise proposals to restrict environmental regulations that in recent weeks have become the chief obstacle for finishing work on the 1996 budget.

But late Tuesday, White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta expressed from a bargaining session at the Capitol saving the administration and the Republicans still hadn't reached a compromise on all the environmental language and would meet again Wednesday.

"There was a sense that we had taken a step forward this morning and now we're left at least at half a step back," he said.

The White House has demanded that the GOP drop or drastically alter a half-dozen environmental riders as a condition for Clinton to sign the $163 billion bill, providing funding for nine Cabinet departments and dozens of agencies, later this week. With a deal in sight, there were nonetheless enough policy and technical issues still to be worked through that Congress was to vote Wednesday to extend for one day, until Thursday at midnight, a continuing resolution that has kept the government open.

see AGREE, page 6

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USG to consider WIDB funding plans

By Sigge K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The amount of funding a campus radio station should receive is a cause of contention among Undergraduate Student Government members and station officials, USG members say. In February, WIDB, which broadcasts to buildings on campus including the Student Center, went off the air because of equipment problems. In March, the station asked for monetary help from USG.

Eric Bottom, USG Finance Committee chairman and College of Business senator, said USG asked in March for WIDB to submit an operating budget with a breakdown of how the money it gets on the station back on the air and to maintain the station would be spent by April 19. But he said USG never received the budget.

"Without that budget, we (the Finance Committee) weren’t able to evaluate their budget request to make an informed recommendation to the senate," he said.

Bottom, who also is the student trustee-elect, said he and the USG Finance Committee wrote a proposal that would give WIDB $15,000 in annual funding. The proposal requests that the administration, USG and WIDB cooperate and decide on a budget that satisfies all three organizations.

However, Andrew Ensor, Southern Illinois senator, said he has talked with WIDB staff and the administration and believes a satisfactory operating budget has been created.

He said the station will need at least $82,000 before it can get back on its feet.

Ensor wrote a proposal, to be presented to the USG Senate tonight, that recommends USG fund WIDB the $82,000 to replace faulty broadcast and recording equipment needed to get the station back on the air.

Unlike the other proposal, Ensor’s plan would not be a yearly allocation of money.

"After I sat down and talked with people from WIDB and the administration, this (the proposal) is the what we came up with," he said.

Ensor’s proposal, if passed, would require USG to take out a loan for the $82,000. The loan would be paid back during a five-year period. Ensor said the source of the loan would have to be determined later by USG and could include the SIUC Office of the Chancellor.

Ensor said he is not sure how much the station would need for annual funding in addition to the $82,000.

GOP President Kim Clemens said she does not support USG spending as much as Ensor has proposed for WIDB.

"USG will not go into debt for any student organization, no matter who it is," she said.

see USG, page 6

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SIUC students relocated after inspection of living quarters

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two SIUC students were relocated from their living quarters in a University building after SIUC officials found the quarters to be unsafe, an administrator says.

Donald Stucky, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, said Tim Murray, a senior in agricultural mechanics from Carbondale, and Brett Scott, a graduate student in plant and soil science from Carbondale, lived in the SIUC Horticulture Research Center apartment.

"I said Murray and Scott were living there rent-free in exchange for taking care of one of the plants in the research center during school breaks and weekends. Stucky said the students were relocated because University architects said the building was a fire hazard.

"They said there was no real separation from the apartment and the facility," he said. "There needed to be a three-hour fire wall. As soon as we learned that the students were at risk we relocated them." A three-hour fire wall is a safety...
**World**

*Yeltsin Focuses on Family During Campaign* — MOSCOW — When Boris Yeltsin comes home after a hard day in the people's front, given the times and the tasks that lie ahead, and cal­
culator, and often finds Yeltsin has left his pay in a pocket. Yeltsin, trying to win re-election as president of Russia, has thrown the spotlight on his

**Nation**

*White House Accused of Invading Privacy* — WASHINGTON — A key member of Congress has accused the Clinton administration of invading the privacy of federal workers by trying to give their home addresses to unions so they can be union-produced prod-

**Correction/Clarifications**

The April 23 article "Sorority members appeal ruling" should have stated that Harvey Welch was not sure if criminal charges, not a civil

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 530-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Sanders recognized for his ‘expertise’

SIU president to sit on the National Research Council’s committee on finance and productivity

By Lori D. Clark

Past experience and knowledge of public education is why SIU President Ted Sanders was chosen to serve on a National Research Council committee, a committee representative says.

Sanders will serve three years on the council’s Committee on Education Finance, Equity, Adequacy and Productivity, after being appointed to the group last month.

College Bowl team going to nationals

By Tammy Taylor

SIUC’s College Bowl team will participate in the national tournament for the first time this coming weekend, and team member Thomas Laase said the competition at the tournament will be formidable.

Laase, a graduate student in business from Carbondale and the team’s captain, said the competition at the tournament will be formidable. He said the first round in Tempe at Arizona State University in Tempe will probably be interesting because each of the 16 participating teams will have to play 13 games on each, which last about 30 minutes.

“Now we do may be a matter of endurance,” Laase, who has been on the team for two years, said of the tournament.

Competing on the SIUC team will be: Donald Castle, SIUC’s coach and coordinator of the College Bowl team; the two teams will compete on Sunday, and the winner will be awarded the national title.

Castle said the game requires a quick recall of facts about a variety of subjects, such as basic academic knowledge, current events, and history.

University officials celebrate National Secretaries Day

By Melissa Jakubowski

Judy Hopkins holds the busy new life of SIU President Ted Sanders in her hands. She plans her meetings, makes his travel arrangements, and coordinates her own work with the public.

“His schedule is hectic,” she said. “He says instead, ‘Call Judy, I’m the scheduler.’”

Hopkins has been Sanders’ executive secretary for 10 years. Today, on National Secretaries Day, she and millions of other secretaries are recognized for their hard work, whether it is a free lunch or just a smile.

Hopkins said last year, the administration had a luncheon for the support staff. She said the administration donned chef hats and served the staff. She said the University administration has always treated them well.

“It’s a schedule to be recognized,” she said. “We better. We do the same for the bosses for Bosses Day in October.”

Harvey Welch, Jr., vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said, without his administrative aide, Marilyn McKenzie, his life would be a lot more disorganized.

“Every time you look at his desk, it doesn’t look that organized,” he said. “She will come to my cluttered desk, find what she is looking for and put it back without disrupting anything else on the desk.”

Welch said the business relationship between him and McKenzie is not based on a boss-subordinate agreement but more on a team concept.

“Her abilities and skills work as an extension of what I’m trying to do,” he said. “She can get things done while I’m paying attention to something else.”

McKenzie said through mail, phone calls, keeps up all his work. Day.

see BOWL, page 7

Great outdoors: Tuesday’s sunshine gave two-dimensional drawing students Marshal Peterlin (front), a senior in political science from Oglesby, and Pat Taylor, senior in photography from Murphysboro, the chance to enjoy the weather while drawing near the fountain by Shryock Auditorium.

see SECRETARIES, page 7

Spring Discovery Days begin at SIUC museum

By Tracy Taylor

The University Museum, with the help of a renowned SIU alumna, kicked off a spring program Tuesday that a museum official says will help children and other community members see positive aspects of the University.

Victoria “the Duchess” Marmaduke, an award winning retired newspaper and television reporter from Southern Illinois, welcomed museum visitors Tuesday at the event to kick off the Spring Discovery Days exhibits.

Spring Discovery Days, which runs through Friday, includes extended hours for those people who get off work late and would not regularly be able to come and see the museum, Bob DeFoe, museum education coordinator, said. Now the museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. instead of the usual 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

One of the biggest exhibits in the museum is the 125-Year Exhibit, which includes fossils, gemstones, African masks and artwork. DeFoe said.

“The 125-Year Exhibit has been here since last March, and we’ve already added five new displays,” he said.

Marmaduke said it is pleasing that SIUC can show the things that all of Southern Illinois should be bragging about at a time when many people and their children, who would not otherwise be able to see the exhibits, can visit.

“I think the museum is something for school children of Illinois to enjoy and learn from,” she said.

“This is the way we must show off this University. Today, more than ever, kids need education.”

Fred Sloan, a Carbondale citizen who volunteers his time at the museum, located in Fisher Hall, said the spring program can help show the community that there is more to the museum than historical exhibits.

“We provide services and experience for an extensive audience ranging from adults to children,” he said. “Some museums only offer exhibits. We offer training (in museum management), education, and exhibits.”

Sloan said a lot of museums have
Thompson Woods' future improving

SOMETIMES THINGS JUST SEEM TO fall into place, even if it does take an initial nudge or shove to get them moving. That’s what appears to be happening with the restoration of Thompson Woods.

Within the last two weeks there has been a swell of activity that has brightened the woods future. First, Monsanto, an agricultural chemical company, donated $1,500 worth of herbicide for controlling forest undergrowth. Then a local nursery owner, Jim Jung, offered to spray the herbicide for $1. And now, in a rapid response, the University has accepted Jung’s offer after receiving assurances from SIUC Risk Assessment Office and campus unions that there would be no objections to the work being performed.

While the woods are still a long way from being 100 percent healthy, to see this cooperation and action is heartening and worthy of a congratulations to all of the parties involved.

And perhaps now the work that has been talked about for more than 10 years is going to become a reality. That seems the least that can be done for a stretch of trees that have watched more than 100 years worth of students pass under its branches.

Preparation key to tornado survival

IT’S SPRING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS and with warmer weather comes tornadoes. Last weekend’s storms reminded us of the damage and destruction they can bring.

For SIUC students, with semester projects coming due, finals week approaching and graduation, for some, just around the corner, the storms should serve as a reminder to be prepared and know what to do in case of a tornado.

To simply ignore the possibility of a tornado is to ignore history. Illinois ranks eighth in the nation for the number of tornadoes since 1950. The most destructive tornado in U.S. history came through Southern Illinois in 1925, killing more than 700 people in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Here are tips to remember during a tornado include:

- Go to the lowest possible part of a building.
- Do not stay in a car if a tornado is approaching. Get out and find a building or lowest possible depression in the ground to hide in.
- After a tornado, get out of buildings damaged structurally, beware of gas leaks and downed powerlines. and don’t re-enter damaged buildings.

While a tornado is occurring is not the time to prepare. Students should be ready and know how to react before a tornado to the best of their ability.

The SIUC Center for Environmental Health and Safety provides the following information:

For more information on how to prepare for and react during a tornado from the SIUC Center for Environmental Health and Safety, call 453-1639.

Disaster and Resources Coordinator, Department of Public Safety, 453-8617.

Religious beliefs not shared by all

Christine Maze believes it is our duty to decently follow the beliefs that are consistent with our own beliefs.

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Quotable Quotes

"I think there is a general sense out there that college has gotten about as expensive as it can be."

—Charles T. Clotfelter, Duke University economics professor and author of Buying the Best: Cost Escalation in Elite Higher Education.
Letters to the Editor

Judging others gives Christians a bad image

I am seriously concerned about the image of Christianity that has been revealed in recent events in the Daily Egyptian during the past couple of weeks. A number of people have lashed out against homosexuals, sex offenders, Jews, and more recently, Christians. I would like to offer my remarks as a Christian.

I would personally like to apologize to Brita Kloehneau and Kris Beal for the actions occurring on their April 11 wedding. There is no excuse for actions that only brought negative and false judgment to a day that they have been the most important of their lives. Derrick McDonald, one of the professors at the wedding, stated that he was there to "educate," I HATE McDonald and the others who have verbally harassed and bullied homosexuals seriously believe that anyone looking at their actions and words as "very kind" towards them want me to say. The Bible says to do unto others as you would have done unto you. So if you don't mind people verbally hating, Christianity and jilcking your wedding, so be it. But if you want people to understand where we are coming from as believers, we need to be kind, understanding, patient, at least...

I would like to make a few points that are starting out Christians because they feel Christians are mentally, and "self righteous." I cannot blame them for their frustration, I write this on the hope that there are Christians, and will respect their views and lifestyles. Also, if a person is a sinner, and through nothing else will anyone engage in a relationship with them; so is the Christian...

Jennifer Kaersez

Knowledge can prevent sexual abuse

Child sexual abuse occurs when a child is fooled or forced into having sexual contact. Children between the ages of 8 and 11 make up the highest percentage likely to be abused, but older and younger children also are at high risk. Approximately one of every three girls and one of every ten boys are sexually abused before they are 18.

Some people are unaware of the strategies sex offenders use to selecting a potential victim. Sexual abusers tend to go for children who lack confidence and have low self-esteem. Offenders usually know their victim through friends and family. They gain trust through the child's family who plan to sexual abuse. Many victims are abused in their own homes or the homes of the abusers.

When a child says they have been sexually abused, the most important thing is to believe the child. You should remain calm and believe the child because the child would not lie about something like this. You should listen to the child and use language the child understands. You should also reassure the child and seek professional help.

Child sexual abuse is a growing problem in our society and since this week is the Week of the Young Child (WOYC), the topic of child sexual abuse should be discussed to make children less susceptible of the problem.

For more information on this or to report child abuse, you should call the child abuse hot line at (800) 252-2873.

Twynette Lomax
Junior, early childhood education

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

TYRAMID PUBLIC Relations, 7 p.m., Student Union Room 1032. Contact: Pat, 529-5495.

GAYS, LEBNAN, Bisexuals and Friends, nominations for new officers, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Room 9 D. Contact Doug, 529-8563.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, Elections for new officers, 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1248. Contact Paul, 453-2818.

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rishel Field. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

SIUC BRIDGE Club, 6:15 p.m, Fain 3479. Duplicate bridge game for students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Beginners or experienced players welcome. $1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-5024.

WOMEN IN Communications Inc., any man or women in communications, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052. Contact Lisa, 453-4719.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Community Affairs, 10:30 p.m., BAC

Office. Contact Jason, 453-2534.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Owen, 453-2534.

EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, 6:30 p.m., Hollins-Hall Room 21, pool meeting at 7:30 p.m. Contact John, 529-3223.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society, 5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact Doug, 579-0075.

USG, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 9 D. Contact: Jason, 453-2534.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club, new members welcome, 7 p.m., Student Center Room 9 D. Contact Kathy, 453-8934.

Events

PUERTO RICO Association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4029.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Hot Java, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, E-mail using Eudora OHM), 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

E-MAIL AND LIBRARY SEMINAR Series, Hot Java, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

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Hotel

continued from page 1

usd to prevent residents from at least three times a week if a fire were to break out on the outside of their apartment, Steucky said residents in the apartment would not have been adequately protected if hazardous materials in the research center had caught fire.
University archivists could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Steucky said the apartment arrangement for student workers in the research center began in place before he came to SIUC in 1970.
Murray said the College of Agriculture is providing housing for 40 students and three for his roommate in the Hospitality Annex, 800 E. Main, until the end of the spring semester.
"We felt obligated to house them since they were to stay in the apartment until the end of the spring semester," Steucky said.
Murray said he also is in a class that is making repairs on the apartment as part of the group's work.
He said the class, agriculture education and mechanics 402A, is making minor electrical and dry-wall repairs to the apartment.
Stucky said Murray and Tan approached him about making repairs to the apartment to learn skills for their class.
He said he put them in touch with Robert Wolff, professor of agriculture education and mechanics 402B.
In February, SIUC union representatives inspected the class work being done on the apartment to ensure there were no violations with the University's labor agreement.
Rick Hampton, an SIUC Human Resources representative, said he did not think the class work violated any agreements, and no union has filed any grievance since the inspection.
Stucky said after the union came in to inspect the class work, some SIUC officials also inspected the building and found it to be in fine.
Stucky said the class can finish the work it started to receive a grade for the class, but no one can live in the apartment.
Murray said he was not upset about being relocated, but he said he does have one concern.
"I am concerned that the department will not be able to find anyone to take care of the plants now," Murray said.

Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice

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Clippers & Tan

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accepted

Hotel

continued from page 1

government running in the absence of permanent appropriation.
While the two sides moved to try to finish their budget business for the spring semester, differences over the longer question of how to eliminate the deficit in seven years remained as the same.
Clinton launched what advisors promised would be a sustained public relations campaign designed to pressure Republicans into returning to negotiations on a seven-year balanced budget.
The goal to revive the talks that collapsed nearly a month ago was an effort to take advantage of what Republicans have acknowledged is their desire to avoid or prevent on budget issues this election year. Once confident they could bend Clinton to their will, many Republicans now acknowledge that Clinton's criticism of them as reckless foes of government has hurt politically.
The majority of Congress are likely to forge agreement on either a long-term budget plan or appropriations for this fiscal year provided the two partial government shutdowns last year. A_done temporarily, Congress had to pass short-term operating resolutions in the absence of an agreement.
Lately, the dispute has centered not just on spending levels but on legislative language that may be inserted to scale back environmental enforcement.
Tuesday night, Republicans and Democrats discussed a "win-win" compromise in which the riders would be kept in the legislation but Clinton would have the authority to waive their implementation.

USG

continued from page 1

Albert Harper, WIDB general manager, said he does not think USG will be significantly affected if Enor's proposal is passed by the senate. He said he does not want USG in debt, but he would like the chance to listen to what WIDB is asking for.
"We're asking USG to help us get our equipment up to date for the people who come here to get the experience they need to get a job in the real world," he said.
Harper said Enor's proposal is not unreasonable.
"We would ask for $141,000 to become the Cadillac of radio stations so we can attract off campus," he said. "We're not asking for that right now. We just want a successfully operating radio station.
David Vingren, Finance Committee member and Thompson Parasitologist, said before USG gives $82,000 to WIDB, Enor's proposal needs to fill in more details. He said the proposal needs to explain how the money would be spent and where the loan would come from.
Vingren, who is also the USG vice president-elect, said the Finance Committee's proposal requests members of USG, WIDB and the administration to work on answering those questions and come up with specific plans for the fund.
"There needs to be a plan to maintain WIDB's equipment on a yearly basis," he said. "WIDB needs this money because of equipment failure, and the administration needs to make sure that after five years of USG paying back this loan, WIDB doesn't come back looking for more equipment problems.
USG is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Agree

continued from page 1

box office to listen to WIDB's equipment on a yearly basis," be said. "WIDB's equipment problems."
AMA urges doctors to dump stock in tobacco companies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The American Medical Association, which dumped all tobacco stocks from its portfolio a decade ago, is now urging America's doctors to do the same.

Unveiling the latest column of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), which is devoted almost entirely to issues of tobacco control and the political fight over tobacco regulation, the AMA urged doctors, institutional investors and others to divest themselves of stocks in 13 companies that make tobacco products and the 1,374 mutual funds that hold tobacco-related stocks and bonds.

The AMA said that about one in five American physicians hold a tobacco stock, although the number is likely to be far higher among the doctors who invest in such funds.

"Doctors should think of themselves as professionals who have a moral responsibility to promote the health of the public," said Dr. Daniel L. Berry, the AMA's chief executive officer, in an interview.

"And if there's a conflict between being a doctor and being a stockholder, the conflict must be resolved," he said.

The AMA has called for a national policy to divest doctors of their tobacco stocks because they are "irresponsible," and the AMA said doctors should not invest in those companies unless they are convinced that their products are safe.

The AMA also urged doctors to divest themselves of tobacco-related stocks and bonds, and to cover the costs of their patients with health insurance policies that do not cover tobacco products.

"Doctors cannot be seen as promoting products that harm their patients," said Dr. Daniel L. Berry, the AMA's chief executive officer.

"And if we cannot do that, we must at least cover the cost of tobacco products for our patients," he said.

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"And if we cannot do that, we must at least cover the cost of tobacco products for our patients," he said.
Special Olympians to go for the gold at McAndrew

By Marybeth Armin and Lisa M. Pangborn
Daily Egyptian Reporters

More than 500 registered athletes with mental or physical disabilities will compete for the gold during the 29th annual Special Olympics at SIUC's McAndrew Stadium Thursday, a public relations director says.

Joelle Ancell, public relations director for area 15 Special Olympics, which includes eight Southern Illinois counties, said the opening ceremonies will start at 9 a.m., and the games will begin at 10 a.m.

Ancell said the majority of volunteers are SIUC students. She said volunteering gives the students, most of whom are majoring in special education, recreation and health education programs, hands-on experience in working with a special population.

Amy Cook, a graduate student in therapeutic recreation from Laurel, Md., said she is volunteering for the second time in Special Olympics at McAndrew Stadium.

"I volunteer because I want to see the athletes do well," she said. "It's a very special thing because we get to volunteer one-on-one with the athletes.

Ancell said there will be a combined effort between volunteers and participants in Special Olympics this year.

"About 500 athletes, which are part of eight counties, are registered to participate," she said. "There also will be about 500 pre-registered volunteers.

Fran Miley, an intern with Saluki Volunteer Corps, said this is the 29th annual track-and-field competition for the Southern Illinois area.

Ancell said the gifted athletes will perform in events such as the 50-meter run, the softball throw and the standing long jump. She said Illinois has been actively involved with Special Olympics since the 1960s.

"We believe that in 1966, Evanston Kennedy Shriver organized the international Special Olympic competition at Soldier Field in Chicago," she said. "They had more than 1,000 athletes competing. She said Special Olympics currently is held in 200 countries.

She said it is funded by international, national, state and local contributions. The government does not provide any funding.

Vicki Cersheim, regional director of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, said the event provides positive reinforcement to the participants and the volunteers.

"This event makes the athletes realize they are capable of accomplishing great things," she said. "If you are a little different, it sometimes makes it hard to fit in, but the athletes are socially accepted.

Cersheim said Special Olympics provides training and competition to people with some form of mental retardation.

Cersheim said she became involved with Special Olympics in the 1960s.

"I can remember standing at the SIUC Student Center and hearing something going on at McAndrew Stadium," she said. "So I walked over, and people asked me if I wanted to help," she said. "It was a great experience.

Ancell said participants who are 8 to 16 years of age and older have been trained by certified coaches for a year to compete in Special Olympics.

She said that in 1981, Special Olympics developed a training and certification program for coaches.

In essence, any athlete who wants to be trained for the event can be trained by a certified coach.

"When athletes are trained, they know what their times and rates are for each event through their coaches," she said. "The athletes are divided in their ability according to their times provided by coaches."
Police Blotter

University Police

A 22-year-old woman reported that sometime between 9:50 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on April 19, someone stole her book bag and purse from a table in Morris Library.
The book bag and purse were later recovered, but missing from the purse and bag was property valued at $533.

Politics:
http://www.essential.org/El.html

Ralph Nader and some of his friends have created a place on the Web where consumers can check out the real story on some of the capitalist conspiracies against them. Called "Essential Information," this site will go as far as sponsoring independent investigations of topics neglected by mainstream media and the government, if that is what it takes to keep you, the consumer, informed.

A navigation system helps visitors sort through the understandably vast collection of information available here.

Entertainment:
http://pulweb.siu.edu/~bill54/comedy/comedy.html

Who cares if the Mole Hole Comedy Page serves no useful purpose? It's a comedy page. Nothing but humor is available here, but it's categorized, so at least you can feel like you have a direction as you browse philosophical humor (if nothing sticks to Tolkien, how do they get Tolkien to stick to (the pan?) and deep thoughts (it takes a big man to laugh at that man.)

Science:
http://www.calacademy.org

This is the California Academy of Sciences' online natural history museum. The site offers a nice preview of the museum for those who want to visit the real thing (it's in San Francisco), but it is also interesting on its own. While exhibits have been cataloged, photographed and are available online. Visitors to the site can see the frogs of the Arabuko-Sokoko Forest in Kenya, complete with recorded sounds of the forest itself. Native American art is featured on the site, including a collection of Tikibos paintings. A digitized map of the museum makes navigating from collection to collection easy.

Sports:
http://www.golfweb.com

GolfWeb, a another one of those specialty sports sites. It has all the usual product sales and audience-specific advertising, and it claims to be the ultimate site for its particular sport. To anyone who doesn't play golf this would be obnoxious, but to a net-surfing golfer, it's heaven. Golf ads, golf stars, golf tips, golf courses and golf news — but thankfully, no golf pans.

Counterculture:
http://earth.path.net/osho

Friends of Osito, the Indian mystic who introduced dynamic meditation to the West, maintain this site as an archive of the teacher's works and as a guide to centers dedicated to experiencing his teachings. The real attractions here are the writings of Osito, an impressive thinker who was comfortable in both the mystical and academic world. Author Tom Robbins called him "the most dangerous man since Jesus Christ." See for yourself if Osito's meditation techniques can find the "answer within."

1996 NATURAL SIU BODYBUILDING COMPETITION

Saturday, April 27, 1996
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Seminar 10:30 AM
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Guest Poser: Porter Cottrell

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American Awareness Month
Wednesday, April 24, 1996

Wednesday, April 24
Brown Bag Presentation: Art Asian Americans: Socially and Politically Visible?
Cost: Free; Noon-12 Noon
Studebaker Center Keim Building, 111,30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
Dramatization: Sera Lesions of Humanity, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series.
Speaker: Dr. Lanyi
Pace: Main Hall, Performing & Author of Legends of the Camp Peace Hall University Museum Auditoriums, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Dinner: by the United Asian American Coalition
NBA

Sunday, April 28
Film: Bhutan: The Last Shangri-La
Student Center Auditoriums, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Student Programming Council
Third Floor, Student Center
536-3393

5-12 MONKEYS
WILLIE STONE PITT

12 MONKEYS

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Oil-for-food deal stalled by U.S.

UNITED NATIONS—Objections by the United States and Britain to what they regard as inadequately defined restrictions on Iraq have stalled progress toward United Nations-Iraqi agreement on an oil-for-food deal and are likely to send the negotiations into another round, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Despite Iraqi charges that the negotiations are in danger of collapsing, the sources said they did not believe that would happen at this time.

Instead, the sources, who followed customary diplomatic practice of refusing to be identified, said negotiations probably will be recessed within the next few days with a possible resumption next month.

At issue are efforts to agree on a plan that would partially lift the U.N. embargo imposed on Iraq in 1990 and allow President Saddam Hussein’s government to sell $2 billion worth of oil-about 700,000 barrels a day-over six months. The proceeds would have to be monitored closely by the United Nations to ensure they are used solely to provide food, medicine and humanitarian supplies to the hard-pressed Iraqi people.

The current negotiations between Iraqi diplomats and U.N. secretariat officials are aimed at working out a technical plan for achieving this goal. The plan then would have to be accepted by the Baghdad government and approved by the Security Council before it can be implemented.

Mutilation victims may get asylum

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to argue in court next week that female genital mutilation (FGM), an operation performed on millions of women in Africa and Asia, can be grounds for political asylum in this country, especially if the woman is forced to undergo the procedure against her will.

"FGM shocks the conscience because it amounts to an extreme bodily invasion, an injury that is compounded when it is imposed under cruel and unusual conditions," wrote David A. Martin, general counsel for the INS, in a legal brief made public Tuesday in the case of Fauziya Kasinga, 20, a woman from Togo who fled to the United States in 1994.

Kasinga requested asylum, saying she feared being forced to undergo mutilation to please her husband. Her claim was denied by an immigration judge in Philadelphia last August, who said he did not believe her story. Under Clinton administration policies that have increased the number of asylum applicants held in detention while their claims are pending, she has been in prison virtually since arriving in this country.

The woman’s case has attracted wide attention to FGM, a practice that has been condemned as political persecution by some immigration judges, but accepted as tribal custom by others. The Board of Immigration Appeals will hear her case next Thursday, and INS officials hope the board will establish clear guidelines for all immigration judges.

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Jostens
Fragrance not always sensuous

As people become more aware of environmental irritants, fragrance is becoming something of an issue.

Of course, you can’t compare perfume to cigarette smoke, but there’s the like. After all, the scent of a woman—or a man, for that matter—can pleasantly stir our senses. But as often the case, too much of a good thing can cause exactly the opposite reaction. All you have to do is ride an elevator with someone who’s had too much perfume or cologne to alter your olfactory perception. For those who are particularly sensitive, even the slightest hint of fragrance in the air can aggravate sinus, headache, stuffy nose or asthma.

Though a small group of activists has tried to compare secondhand fragrance to secondhand smoke, the fragrance industry and allergists say there is no scientific basis for a comparison.

“Secondhand fragrance is absolutely not a health threat and not all like cigarette smoke, which has been proven to cause cancer, heart disease, emphysema,” said Dr. Alba Tett, a San Francisco-based allergist who is a member of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

Fire near Chernobyl sends up radioactive smoke

KIEV, Ukraine—A grass and forest fire ignited in the irradiated lands near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant Tuesday, sending up radioactive smoke that threatened to spread contamination to populated areas.

The fire started about noon in grassland at the village of Tolstiy Lis, 14 miles west of the Chernobyl plant, and raised airborne radiation levels in the immediate vicinity, according to firefighters there quoted by the RIA Novosti news agency. The village lies within a closed, depopulated zone that stretches in a 20-mile radius around the plant.

There was no immediate evidence that radiation had drifted beyond the zone, and firefighters were continuing to battle the blaze this evening to prevent that, Mykola Urupa, an administrator for the Tolstiy Lis district, said by telephone this evening that the fire had been contained. But a firefighter reached by telephone in the nearby town of Chernobyl said shortly afterward that “everyone is still working hard. It’s not finished yet.”

The fire underscored the problems of containing radiation left over from the explosion that destroyed Chernobyl’s Reactor No. 4 40 years ago today. That accident spewed tons of radioactive dust into the air, most of which settled into the grasslands, forests and rivers surrounding the plant.

Virtual data: Yang Pan, a graduate student in chemistry from Chengdu, China, collects data in an experiment to detect charged particles using photons generated from a pulsed laser Tuesday morning in the Neckers Building.

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Deadline for last issue; Monday, April 29 at 2:00
ATTENTION: Stevenson Arms

Rolls Back Prices to 1990 $3100 for a Double for Fall '96 & Spring '97

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Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified, Department, 12th Communications Building
by 2:00 pm on Monday, April 29th.
**NOTICE OF TEMPORARY**  
**Time Period Positions**
**Carbondale Community High School District 165** is accepting applications for the positions of Summer Maintenance Technician, Summer Help and Summer Office Help for the 1996-97 school year. These positions are subject to the availability of funds. Information is available at the central office of the Carbondale Community High School District 165, 200 Morning Star Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**NOTICE OF TEMPORARY**  
**Full-Time Positions**
**Carbondale Community High School**
**Summer Help Wanted**
**Three 20 Temporary Full-Time Positions**
Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for temporary full-time summer employment. Duties will include general upkeep and routine maintenance work. Applicants may be picked up at the Central Personnel Office, 200 North Springfield Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for applications: May 2, 1996. An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**

**Accounting Clerk**
- Solid work background preferred
- Duties include posting AR/AP, inventory checking, computer experience
- Accounting major preferred

**Advertising Graphic Artist**
- 1-5 work background required
- Monday-Friday
- Requires knowledge of color separation and Quarkpress

**Advertising Sales Representative**
- Afternoon work block
- Car helpful with mileage reimbursement
- Sales experience helpful

**Happy Secretary’s Day**

“Do you have any recommendations for someone with a background in journalism?”

Karen, Kyle & Martin.

**Have a Great Day!**

**Daily Egyptian**

**Wednesday, April 24, 1996**

**Student Network Consultant**
- Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS
- Network and QuarkPress experience a plus

**Advertising Production**
- Aftemoon work block required
- Macintosh experience helpful
- QuarkPress experience helpful

**Press Person**
- Night shift
- Need Immediately for fall & summer
- Previous press experience helpful including that on small sheet-fed form presses

**Circulation Drivers**
- Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- Good driving record a must

**Classified Inside Sales**
- Inside sales, general clerical & reception

**Dispatch Clerk**
- Afternoon work block
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**Night Layout Clerk**
- Evening work block
- Duties include paste-up and camera work

**Reporter**
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required

**Copy Editor**
- Late afternoon-evening time block
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure
- Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred
- Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred

**Photographer**
- Flexible time block
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color
- Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred
- Photographs of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken and a short summary of your application.
- Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned

**Newsroom Graphic Designer**
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, afternoon work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of Quark XPress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
- Photographs of approximately 6 examples of your work should accompany your application.

All applicants must have an ACT/PSAT on file.
All students are encouraged to apply for all positions.

The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**What's View**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

**Student Network Consultant**
- Experience with Macintosh and MS-DOS
- Network and QuarkPress experience a plus
- You must be able to communicate and help others
- Deal with problems concerning these systems
- You will gain experience with an ignatiascope
- **Evening work block Men. - Thru. required.**

**Advertising Production**
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**Daily Egyptian**

**Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian**

Sharon M. Decker, Communications Director, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. in 936-3311.

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Atlanta Games to enhance performance of drug tests

Olympic committee to step up detection technology

The Washington Post

The most competitive athletes in the world will converge on Atlanta in July, many eager to use every advantage to win a medal. They will be greeted by modernized anti-doping measures and new living quarters, technology of the highest order.

And nowhere will that high-tech equipment be more in evidence than in the drug testing laboratories.

University and a critic of drug-testing methods, Yeasal said there are no satisfactory ways for several drugs that help athletes go out on the competition. And, because of the threat of wrongly labeling someone a cheater, the thresholds have been placed so that as many as 10 athletes can be identified as drug users. Then, athletes are tested throughout the year, not just at the Olympics or in Pan American Games trials, or within 120 days of the Olympics. A urine sample is taken from each competitor at the event, according to the USOC.

The national governing bodies of the sports involved in Olympic games also fund the USOC to test other competitors, which are monitored agree upon between the sport's national governing body and the USOC.

Others use steroids during training but stop days before an event, allowing the drugs to leave their systems. Other sustaining drugs, which increase production and thereby increase drugs from their bodies.

Once selected, steroids are absorbed into the bloodstream and distributed to muscle tissue, where they promote or develop stronger muscles. Although the IOC has begun preliminary research on installing human growth hormone testing at the Olympics, it will not be available for the 1996 Games since the IOC found the testing to be too far from foolproof.

Cases such as that of U.S. swimmer Jessica Foschi point out some of the difficulties of drug testing at the same time the United States is taking a lead in banning competitors with a history of performance-enhancing drugs that should be banned under the IOC medical committee.

The 1995 Olympic Games is being held in Atlanta, Georgia, and will be the first Games where athletes will be tested for drugs.
... they showed up out here and I sent them home to get more clothes because it was colder than they expected. It shouldn’t have been a factor if it was.

Diane Daugherty Women’s golf coach

"There is a great deal of parity in our conference, except for Tulsa, and they are way out ahead of us," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said playing in the rain and the two starting delays should not have affected the players performance.

“They’re home, they’re in their own cars, they showed up out here and I sent them home to get more clothes because it was colder than they expected,” she said. “It shouldn’t have been a factor if it was.”

Although the Salukis were on their home turf, Hudgins said her performance was affected by the rain and wind on both days.

“It’s tough to play a wet golf course,” she said. “It’s tough to hit the shots you normally hit. I think it would have been a lot of lower scores if the weather cooperated a little better.”

by John Eisenberg

The Baltimore Sun

CLEVELAND — The Baltimore Orioles got off to a hot start and then cooled off by any day now.

Eleven wins in the first 13 games. That isn’t bad. Or did we expect them to keep playing J400 ball for the rest of the season?

A losing streak that reached five games Monday night at Jacobs Field and includes the remarkable loss weekend in Texas—that isn’t real, either, at anyone who watched the Orioles’ eighth-inning losing Friday night game." 

So much for the case with the Orioles, who have either swept or been swept in three of their first six series. That pace won’t continue. But Patricia Gillick and the rest of the front office will require counsel.

chas of all, baseball isn’t meant to be so operatic.

As it was, Gillick felt compelled to convene a personal meeting here Monday in the wake of the lost weekend.

The Orioles brought a two-game lead over the New York Yankees and baseball’s third-best record into Monday night’s game, but they were worried. Gillick was the curse of the $48 million payroll. Just a guess, but the small-market Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals probably aren’t too sympathetic.

Not that there weren’t plenty of items for Gillick, manager Davey Johnson and the coaches to discuss, beginning with the fourth and fifth spots in the rotation, currently manned by Kent Montreal and Jimmy Haynes.

Haynes is probably not long for the rotation, or for the major leagues. That’s too, he is 23. There is lots of time to get him straightened out.

The guess here is the club will bring in Arthur Rhodes out of the bullpen to replace Haynes, making Rhodes’ 932nd chance to make it as a starter with the Orioles. The safer alternative would be to bring up the flexible Rich Kirby to start and keep Rhodes in the bullpen, out of which he is finally picking up in expectations as a long reliever. Why tamper with Rhodes when he is finally producing?

Orioles should start producing wins after 11-for-13 beginning

Dawgs continued from page 20

Iowa, Indiana State University and Western Illinois University, who have all reached in the past to be a thing in SIUC’s.

Southern lost to all three conference teams in the past weekend.

With the help of UNI, ISU and SIU all at home next fall, a confident Watson said, "we have a chance to compass for the league title." 

For the second year in a row, SIUC does not have a returning quarterback with impressive stats from a four-year school.

In conclusion for the job is sophomore Chris Schuller, who is currently playing for the baseball Salukis, senior Jeff Bruno, junior Maurice Espen, and senior Phil Shefflin.

Watson and his staff has yet to resolve Southern’s quarterback situation. But then again, a decision was not made until the last minute last season.

Given the talent, Watson said he is pleased with what he has to choose from and remains content with what he has seen so far.

"Our quarterback situation is a healthy and good situation right now. We have a lot of options and I don’t really have what you call a starter. We’ve kept everything kind of even, and that’s a positive thing that it will be interesting to see what happens in that space.

The spring season will come to an end under a game-like condition scrimmage which Watson hopes to end the season on a positive note.

"The spring’s scrimmage is going to be the same kind of test situation that we have developed," Watson said. "We’ve just been trying to see them execute the offense, defense, and fundamentals.

"It has been a very fundamental spring."
Watson preparing for ‘promising’ year
Saluki football coach pleased with intensity, improvement during practices

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

SIUC football coach Shawn Watson could not be more pleased with the progress the Dawgs have made during this year’s spring workout. Judging from what he had to say at a press conference Tuesday, next season appears to be a promising one.

Now in his third year at the helm of Saluki football, Watson said he has seen a significant amount of progress from both his offense and defense during this spring’s workout.

"It has been a good spring thus far," Watson said. "We’ve got a lot of things accomplished, and I think we have made some strides as an offense and also as a defense."

Defensively, Watson said he is especially pleased with his receivers.

"Our receivers are playing at a level that you would expect them to play at," he said. "I’m very pleased with the progress that our receiving corps has made."

Offensively, Watson said he is excited about the depth, and the potential of his defenders.

"We’ve had really good scrimmage where both teams have gone after each other," he said. "I’m really excited about our defense. We’ve got people all over the place who have the talent and the abilities to make us a real good defense."

This spring’s workout, which began April 1, consists of Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday sessions. Saturday will mark the last session of the spring outing.

Although the workout lasts only 15 days, Watson said it has provided him and his staff with a good indication of the type of team he will put on the field next fall.

"Given the fact that everybody is coming back, I think we have the opportunity to be a very good football team," he said. "We feel pretty good about the people we have coming back and I’m expecting us to line up, get after it and have a winning season."

Lawrence Watkinson, a junior offensive lineman from Mt. Laurel, N.J., pass-blocks against junior defensive end David Reid, from Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon during the Salukis’ spring practice at McAndrew Stadium.

Callahan, Salukis prepare to make run at top-three conference finish

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

While the baseball Salukis may have been picked to finish seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference pre-season poll, and have proven themselves better than that, head coach Dan Callahan believes there are some chances going into the final stretch of the season.

There are only 12 conference games remaining this season, and the Salukis (11-9) have dropped from their third-place positions in the Valley to fourth by dropping three of four at Wichita State last weekend.

In front of the Dawgs are Wichita State, which is in firm command of the MVC with a conference record of 12-3, Southwest Missouri State (12-6) in second place and Bradley University (10-8) in third.

While the top spot in the conference seems to be pretty well solidified, Southern is only out of the number two slot by two and a half games, and could make up some ground in the remaining games.

The final three four-game, week-long series for SIUC are against the three weakest clubs in the Valley. The Salukis host Indiana State (9-13) April 25-26, which is in third place, seventh place Wright State (17-11) May 3-5, and take the road to close out the run, page 18.

Saluki junior co-captain Molly Hodges shot a team low 79, and finshed in 10th place overall with 162, while sophomore Jami Smith finished in 8th place with 160.

Freshman Jami Zimmerman finished 16th for SIUC with 168.

"We came into this realizing we were playing for second place, due to the presence of Tulsa," Hodges said. "We came into this realizing we were playing for second and we were."