

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

April 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

4-27-1998

The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1998

Volume 83, Issue 137

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1998 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1998 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Boat race:

Great Cardboard Regatta blows through SIUC.



page 4

Vol. 83, No. 137, 20 pages

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday
www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

APR 27 1998

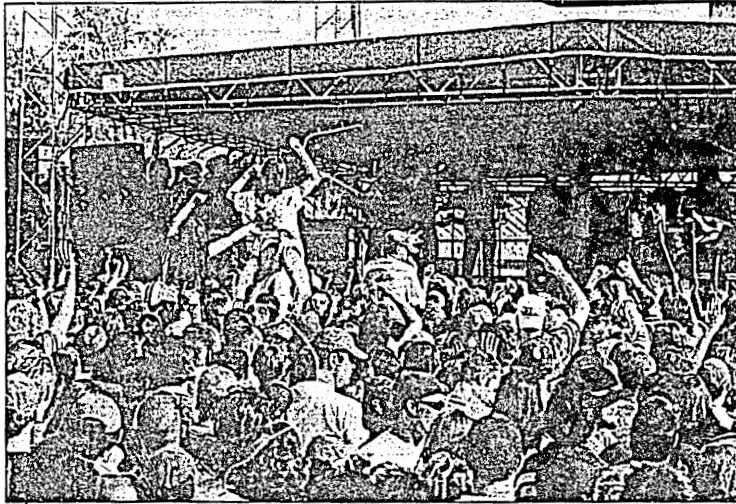
Swing:

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy brings their bygone sound to town.



page 7

single copy free



Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers get into a groove during their performance at the Student Programming Council Spring Thing Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.
PHOTOS BY DEWY MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Success of Spring Thing ensures future of event

MELODY MAKERS:

Ziggy Marley attracts crowd of 9,000 for free reggae show.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Organizers are calling the Student Programming Council Spring Thing, which featured a free concert by Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, a success, despite early morning anxieties over bad weather and a smaller than expected turnout.

"This was a success without a doubt," said SPC member Andrew Daly, one of the people responsible for organizing the event. "There were no arrests, no problems whatsoever."

SIUC Police also reported there were no problems as far as the they were concerned.

"We had no arrests or any alcohol-related violations today," Lt. Andrew Smith said Saturday. "The crowd was real friendly and well-behaved, and we are real pleased with how the event went."

Student Development Director Nancy Hunter-Pei said she was very pleased with the way the day went.

"I thought it was a great day," Pei said. "The students worked really hard and everyone was real cooperative."

Early morning showers and strong winds throughout the day created some problems for the volunteers and staff that worked to keep the show running smoothly. Several volunteers arrived at McAndrew Stadium at 5:30 a.m. to begin the final preparations for the show.

There were problems keeping the tarp, used to cover the stadium field, from blowing around in the high winds. Volunteer workers stood on the tarp to hold it down while others used duct tape



reinforce the seams.

Though some officials expected crowds of 20,000, about 9,000 people passed through the gates at McAndrew Stadium Saturday to see the show. Daly said he believes the early morning showers may have affected turnout.

The general feeling in the air was very friendly and relaxed throughout the concert. The event had the diverse crowd that had been anticipated, Daly said.

When the show was over Daly and his co-organizer SPC member Jason Bolden both were very pleased.

"This was awesome," Bolden said. "I've been waiting for this for as long as I have been here."

"It shows that the students deserve a second chance. The students need this, deserved this and it was long overdue."

Daly said the event would not have been possible without the support of a lot of people. The SIUC Police and the student workers worked throughout the day. Workers from the Physical Plant also helped out. On Friday, a group of students from Alpha Tau Omega worked for about six hours to put up the stage for the show. Several organizations on campus and throughout the area donated

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Thank you sir, may I have another.

money to help finance the event. Student Development staff members attributed much of the success of the show to Daly and Bolden.

"These students are absolutely amazing," said Beth Lindgren of Student

Audit prompts formation of task force

TUITION WAIVERS:

Reports of abuse by politicians results in crackdown on waivers.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU will change the way it distributes tuition waivers in response to a tuition and fee audit of state colleges and universities released Tuesday by the Illinois Auditor General that recommends waivers should be reduced.

SIU President Ted Sanders stated in a press release Tuesday he will soon implement a task force to address the results.

"This cross-campus group will look for ways to improve written procedures and guidelines for tuition and fee waivers," Sanders said. "These waivers are investments in some of our best young minds, arguably our state's most valuable resource."

"We must be sure students know what waivers are available, eligibility requirements and application deadlines."

The audit was initiated two years ago when claims began to surface that politicians were distributing scholarships to family members and children of political donors.

The Auditor General's report states that from 1990 to 1996, tuition amounts waived for undergraduates increased 27 percent while graduate tuition amounts increased 74 percent. The number of waivers granted for all state colleges during fiscal year 1996 was 40,752, totaling \$117 million. Illinois waived \$94 million in graduate student tuition while \$71 million was collected.

The audit found SIU invested about \$13.6 million in tuition and fee waivers, approximately 11.5 percent of the total amount invested by all state colleges and universities. The graduate tuition waived for SIU was \$10 million and the undergraduate tuition waived was \$3.4 million. The Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses collected \$61 million in tuition.

SIU was ranked third among four-year state universities in the amount of tuition waived behind with the University of Illinois-Chicago in second and the University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign in first.

The audit also found that because of minimal controls over the types and amounts of tuition waivers offered, many inconsistencies and variations exist in current waiver programs.

In response to the dramatic rise in waiver amounts and program inaccuracies, the report concludes fewer waivers should be granted and that state universities need to compose better written procedures for recording waivers. It also states universities need to track the scholastic progress of waiver recipients more efficiently. In addition, greater control must be placed on scholarship winners, scholarship criteria and bookkeeping.

Executive Assistant for Media Services Jack Dyer said the audit in no way

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- Iermoue Morgan, 19, and Natasha N. Wallace, 21, both of Carbondale were arrested at 1:36 p.m. Thursday at the Technical Building for fighting by agreement. They were both released with pay-by-mail citations.
- An 18-year-old SIUC student reported that she was battered by her 24-year-old sister at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Southern Hills. The 24-year-old sister has not been located.
- Aquan L. Eckford, 18, of Chicago was arrested at 11:04 p.m. Thursday at Neely Drive near Schneider Hall for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving on a suspended license and illegal transportation of alcohol. Eckford was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

CARBONDALE

- Samuel L. Pove, 19, of Centralia and Rondo D. Moss, 21, of Mt. Vernon were arrested at 1:06 p.m. Friday in the 600 block of East Main Street for possession of a stolen vehicle. Pove and Moss were taken to Jackson County Jail where they await court dates.
- Tammy L. Brown, 34, of Carbondale was arrested at 7:53 p.m. Friday at Kroger, 1270 E. Main St., for felony retail theft. Brown allegedly stole \$37.70 worth of cigarettes, razors and cosmetics. Brown was taken to Jackson County Jail where she awaits a court date.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1993:

- Benny Williams, better known as Greg Brady, the oldest sibling of "The Brady Bunch," gave a lecture in the Student Center Ballrooms promoting his bestseller book, "Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg." Tickets were \$2 for SIUC students.
- Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Ali Salim al-Sabah told reporters at the National Assembly an Iraqis-dispatched terrorist gang recently held in Kuwait had planned to assassinate former president George Bush. Bush was not the main target of the operation, but would have become the target had Kuwaiti security forces not intervened.

TODAY

- USG applications are now available for the Bill and Susan Hall Student Scholarship through April 27. Contact USG at 536-3381 for information.
 - Pi Sigma Alpha/PASO International Visiting Scholar Colloquium with Russian Professor Ilya Kuzmin, who will be discussing "Post Soviet Development," April 27, 11 a.m., Museum Auditorium. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
 - Campus Link for Adult Student Support (CLASS) general meeting, April 27, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
 - Red Cross blood drive, April 27, 3 to 8 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Vivian at 457-5258.
 - SPC-IV general meeting, new members always welcome, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 536-3399.
 - SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, new members welcome, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., Davie's Gym, \$20/semester. Contact Bryan at 549-0957.
 - Jewish, Christian, Muslim Conversation Series, "Women in Judaism," April 27, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact Dale at 453-4391.
- ## UPCOMING
- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Malanda Fest
 - SPC Marketing helps commit-


Saluki Calendar

- 1998, May 9 and 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Anita 457-8508.
- SIUC and IDOT Free Motorcycle Rider Course for obtaining a motorcycle license, May 11 through 15, 8 a.m. to noon, SIUC campus. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance provided free, must be 16 years of age. Contact Slip at 800-642-9589 for registration information.
 - Library Affairs "Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)" Seminar, April 28, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
 - Southern Baptist Student Ministries free luncheon for international students, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
 - Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, April 28, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 1030. Contact the Undergrad Desk at 453-2818.
 - SPC Films Committee meeting to discuss which films to bring to campus, Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity D. Contact Heather at 536-3393.
 - French Club is showing the last French film of the season with English subtitles, April 28, 5 p.m., Franer 1125. Contact Aline at 351-1267.
 - SPC Marketing helps commit-

- tees to promote their various events and design campaigns to promote SPC as a whole, all members are welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center SPC office. Contact Sarah at 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, Tuesdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Todd at 529-5575.
- Saluki Advertising Agency general meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Chaya at 351-1546.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Club meeting, beginners' posture and meditation/relaxation techniques, Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Assembly Room. Contact Adam at 549-0067.
- University Christian Ministries drumming workshop for your heart and soul with Freddie Waddell, April 28, 7 to 8 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Hugh at 549-7387.
- School of Music presents the SUJ Guitar Ensemble Concert, April 28, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Contact Scott at 453-8742.
- Bread Student Ministries Daily Bread (Prayer, etc.) Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Lamel at 549-5532.
- Southern Illinois Men Against Sexual Violence Rally, everyone welcome to attend, April 29, noon to 4 p.m., free forum area, Contact Carolyn at 549-4807 ext. 235.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast!



TODAY:
Fair.
High: 57
Low: 53

TUESDAY:
Rain.
High: 57
Low: 45

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Editor-In-Chief: Chad Anderson
News Editor: Christopher Miller
Managing Editor: William Hatfield
Copy Desk Chief: Dylan Fenley
Voices Editor: Jason Freund
Campus Life Editor: Mikal J. Harris
Entertainment Editor: Jason Adkins
Politics Editor: Travis DeNel
Sports Editor: Ryan Keith
Photo Editor: Doug Larson
Graphics Editor: Susan Rich
Design Editor: Jeff Sizemore
News Clerk/Librarian: Jill Clark
Student Ad Manager: Amanda Beck
Classified: Carrie Schwarz
Business: Scott Siskary
Ad Producer: Tamara Robbins
Production Assistant: Kirk Shaar
Professional staff:
General Manager: Robert Jaross
Faculty Managing Editor: Lance Speere
Editor: Charles Stewart Killian
Co-Classified Ad Manager: Nevada Taylor
Co-Classified Ad Manager: Keri Fox
Production Manager: Ed Delmarzo
Account Tech II: Debra Clark
Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jegenheimer, fiscal officer.

First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Stock Up And Save On All Your Favorites!

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Mault's BARBECUE SAUCE
Reg. \$1.69-
18 oz. bottle-All varieties



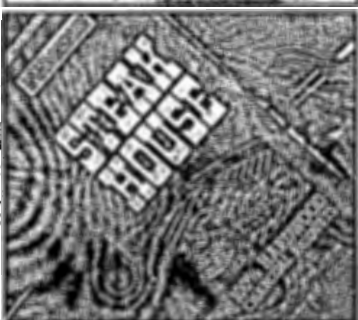
1.39 Pilgrim's Pride SKINLESS SPLIT CHICKEN BREASTS
Limit 3 pkgs. per order



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Tostitos TORTILLA CHIPS
Reg. \$2.99-13.5-15.5 oz. bag-
All varieties

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Steak House CHARCOAL
Reg. \$6.99-20 lb. bag



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Schnucks SUPER SODA
Reg. 88¢-
2 liter bottle-All varieties



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Lipton Rice & Sauce NOODLES & SAUCE
Reg. \$1.29-4-5.1 oz. pkg.-
All varieties



Schnucks

The Friendliest Store in Town

© 1998 Schnuck Markets, Inc.

Schnucks is on the internet! www.schnucks.com

All double coupons apply to manufacturer coupons valued at 50¢ or less.

For more details, check in store. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good thru May 9, 1998 at our Carbondale, IL store only, located at 915 W. Main. For all Buy One, Get One Free offers there is a limit of 2 free items with the purchase of 2.



We accept all major debit cards!



NATIONAL EXPOSURE:

Good Morning America weatherman Spencer Christian is all smiles as the crowd, gathered Friday morning at campus Lake for his remote broadcast, chants, "SIUI SIUI!" Christian was in Carbondale to preview the 25th annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta. See related story, page 4
Curtis K. Bass/
Daily Egyptian



Nation

WASHINGTON

Clinton welcomes Kiriyenko confirmation

US President Bill Clinton welcomed Sergei Kiriyenko's confirmation as Russia's prime minister Friday and said he was eager to begin working with him on arms reduction and other issues. "I'm looking forward to it. We have a high opinion of him," Clinton said during a White House ceremony.

Kiriyenko won a confirmation vote in the State Duma after a month-long stand-off between the leftist-dominated chamber and President Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton also said this now should clear the way for the Duma to ratify the START II agreement for slashing US and Russian nuclear stockpiles.

"I very much hope that this will free the Duma up now to consider the START II treaty," he said.

The White House has said Clinton will not attend a US-Russia summit until the pact is ratified.

The president noted that he will meet with Yeltsin next month on the sidelines of the Group of Eight summit in Brno and that the two would likely discuss arms reduction.

White House spokesman Michael McCurry acknowledged earlier that some believed ratification less likely because of left-over bitterness from the Kiriyenko fight, but he was optimistic nonetheless.

"There has also been analysis that it makes it more likely they will move the momentum to other issues and we prefer to choose the latter," he said.

WASHINGTON

Japan puts forward historic spending plan, end debts

Japan unveiled Friday a record 16.6 trillion yen (128 billion dollar) spending package to rescue the world's second largest economy from recession.

"To overcome this severe economic condition and achieve a strong economic recovery, we need to carry out drastic measures," the government said in a statement.

Spending directly from government coffers will total 12.3 trillion yen and will be poured principally into public works. Four trillion yen goes into income tax cuts over the next two years, but permanent cuts did not feature.

The steps were intended "to expand domestic demand, strongly push economic structural reform and promote disposal of bad debts," the government said.

"We need to push these measures strongly, in order to put the nation's economy on a smooth recovery track as soon as possible," Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told a special cabinet meeting.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Begg's options less, keeping plans



REJECTED: Western Michigan University turns down Beggis for its new president.

HAROLD G. DOWNS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggis says his plans remain unchanged after he was not chosen by Western Michigan University as its new president.

"It doesn't change anything," Beggis said. "I have already submitted all of my papers to retire from here

June 30. It is just one less option I have."

Elson Floyd, chief administrative and operating officer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was chosen as Western Michigan's top administrator. He will take office August 1.

The position opened when current president Diether Haenicke announced last June he would retire July 31 to rejoin the faculty. He has served 13 years as Western Michigan's president.

Beggis said he has other options open to him, but would not disclose them at the time. He said he will continue to concentrate on his chancellor

duties and assist in the transition to a new chancellor. Jo Ann Argersinger becomes SIUC chancellor July 1.

Beggis said he has no hard feelings for Western Michigan but said the president selection "is the right thing for them to do."

Ruth Stevens, a spokeswoman for Western Michigan, said the selection process was not unusual.

"It was pretty straightforward," she said. "It was a unanimous vote by our board of trustees. Each of them ranked their top two choices for Western Michigan and Dr. Floyd got six No. 1 votes."

An undisclosed candidate got two of the remaining top votes.

SIUC Professor reflects on meeting Wang Dan

DEMOCRACY:

Chinese protester known as peaceful.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Chinese dissident involved in the Tiananmen Square massacre, Wang Dan, was released from prison last week by Chinese authorities, and one SIUC geography professor recalls meeting Wang in Beijing in 1989.

While on sabbatical, Doc Horsley, associate professor of geography, taught at Beijing University and other educational institutions in China. Horsley was introduced to Wang in April 1989 when the demonstrations

remained peaceful.

As a Beijing University student, Wang motivated students through passionate speeches and led demonstration marches around the city. Wang, 29, was paroled from prison on a medical discharge after serving 3 1/2 years of an 11-year sentence. Wang departed China and arrived in Detroit April 19th.

Horsley met Wang through his Beijing guide, who had known Wang and led Horsley to him. When Horsley arrived, Wang was on a hunger strike in Tiananmen Square with 200 other Chinese students. Horsley spent three hours inside a starvation circle encircled by thick rope on the floor of Tiananmen Square.

"Wang was very politically

motivated and intelligent," Horsley said. "Wang knew all of the Chinese officials and how they could be reached."

Kevin Tang, vice president of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars and graduate student in computer science from Beijing, marched around Tiananmen Square and observed the events through May that led to the violent dispersion of the one million-plus member demonstration on June 4, 1989.

Tang was a sophomore at Beijing University at the time and had frequented Tiananmen Square often.

"Everybody was involved somewhat and most everybody had heard of [Wang]," Tang said. "I was surprised to hear Wang

was released.

"I hope this is a good sign."

Following the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang in April 1989, thousands of students and Chinese laborers gathered in Western Michigan Square to mourn his death; a common practice in China.

Five days after Hu's death, 80,000 Chinese, including 40,000 students, marched through Beijing calling for simple democratic reforms. Tang said that Hu's death served as the foundation for the reforms that included freedom of the mainland press and increased

SEE RELEASE, PAGE 9

Barnett
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC
Free consultation and Spinal Screening
Palmer Graduate
Gonstead Technique
529-1943
604 Eastgate Dr.
Across from East Gate Shopping Center

Advertise!
Call the DE today!
536-3311

MAIL BOXES ETC.

SIUC Student Shipping Center
891 moving boxes + 50 more sizes L
UPS, motor freight & worldwide - save!

READY FOR THE RUSH: With students already beginning to pack for home, Mail Boxes Etc.® in Murdale Shopping Center has just received its largest selection ever of discount shipping, packing and moving supplies. This MBE franchise also exclusively offers Student Advantage® card discounts on UPS shipping: For pickup appointment, call 529-MAIL.

COUPON

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

FREE PASTA

The Pasta House Co.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Purchase any Large order of pasta and (2) unlimited refill salads and receive any order of Pasta of equal or lesser value FREE.

Present coupon when ordering
Gratuity and sales tax not included. Not valid on lunch, dinner or pasta specials. Not valid on Mothers Day. University Mall location only. Expires July 5, 1998. One coupon per customer.

COUPON

CARDBOARD REGATTA 98



25th annual boat race blows across Campus Lake

STORY BY JAYETTE BOLINSKI • PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER



(ABOVE)
Class II winner
Brad Sickmeyer
crosses the finish
line.

(TOP)
'Austin Powers'
by the Lambda Chi
Alpha fraternity.

(BELOW)
Eric Phillips dives
out of his boat,
'Pile-O-'



Tim Steele said he got the idea for his award-winning cardboard boat from two people: his mother and "Commodore" Richard Archer, a professor of Art and Design at SIUC and originator of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

"I was home for Christmas break, and my mom and I did a 3-D puzzle of the Eiffel Tower," he said.

"Then, one day I was sitting in class, and Archer told us to imagine something

we'd never see on the water as a boat."

More than 1,000 people braved the rainy conditions Saturday to watch 125 cardboard boats and their pilots navigate a 200-yard course on Campus Lake Saturday afternoon during the 25th Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Steele's boat, a one-thirtysecond scale replica of the Eiffel Tower, was one of the most popular entries at the race.

Steele, a senior film student from Monmouth, won the "Pride of the Regatta" award for the most creative use of cardboard. His boat was 27 feet tall with a six-and-a-half-foot-square base.

"Kids really like it," Steele said. "They just freak out. They look at it in astonishment going, 'What is that?'"

Steele said he originally thought his boat would set the height record at the regatta.

"It was a lot taller," he said. "I left the night before the Good Morning America taping, and when I came back water had got on the platform and the cardboard got soggy, so we

had to cut off about four feet."

During the race, a wind gust caught Steele's boat and ripped off the top of the tower. Steele and his partner did not complete the course.

"I wasn't going for the race. I was just going for the design factor," Steele said.

"There's no way a boat like this could be aerodynamically superior to any other boat out here."

Entries in Saturday's race included Scooby Doo's Mystery Machine, the S.S. Minnow from Gilligan's Island, a boat made entirely of cigar boxes, a Viking ship, the Titanic, a rubber duck, an airplane, a cowboy boot and Bill Clinton.

Nick Thenhaus, a junior in sculpture from St. Louis, successfully completed the course in his flat red boat with a mast in the likeness of "The Tic," a cartoon super hero.

Thenhaus said there were key elements to

his boat's design.

"We doubled everything up," he said. "Plus there were compartments in the bottom and lots of bulkheads."

"Miss Bud," a cardboard boat in the shape of a Bud Lite beer can, struggled against the wind but was the only boat in its heat to cross the finish line, though it took almost 20 minutes to do so.

Angie Harrison, a sophomore from Peoria, rowed the boat with a partner. Harrison declined offers to be pulled in by a "rescue" team in a john boat on the lake.

"I decided we've gotten this far, we're going all the way," she said.

"I knew we were going to finish, but our arms hurt really bad."

John Osmanski, a junior in architecture from Galena, also finished first in his heat, which he partly credits to the wind being at his back during two stretches of the course.

Osmanski said he learned in his design class that triangles are the most sturdy things to use for his boat design. "Actually, I think duct tape's the secret," he said.

"Also, there are no cuts in my boat. The cardboard's all one piece. That's why I only have one layer of cardboard."

Called "Better Late Than Never," Osmanski's boat was the result of a single

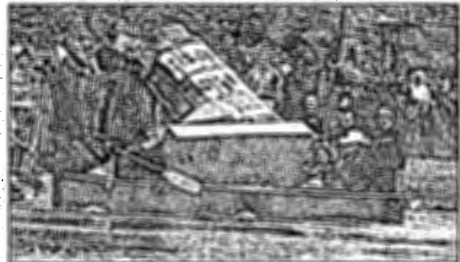


(ABOVE)
Ivan Rottmann
carries his boat to
the lake.

(BELOW)
The Rusty Spur
falls victim to
wind.

1998 Cardboard Boat Regatta Winners	
Class I (paddles or oars)	"Queen Elizabeth" Eric Reynolds
Class II (paddlewheels, propellers, sails, etc.)	Brad Sickmeyer
Class III (Instant Boats)	Chris Ziolkowski
Pride of the Regatta (most creative use of cardboard)	"The Steele Tower" Tim Steele
Vogue Award (most spectacular-looking boat)	"Dragon One" Yiching Li
Best Dressed Team Award (may be funny or spiffy, but must be creative)	"Pete's Pride" Jennifer Dickson and crew
Team Spirit Award (the looks of the boat don't count—enthusiasm does)	"Austin Powers" Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Titanic Award (the most spectacular sinking)	"Old Number 7" Ely Hadowsky

SEE REGATTA, PAGE 12



Vanilla Ice puts on red-hot performance

Celebrity rapper rocks full house at Copper Dragon Saturday night

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Ten years have past since the hip-hop world was overtaken by the fresh, new rapping sound of Vanilla Ice, a hot young star who quickly became a household name. The success of his chart-topping track, "Ice Ice Baby" helped the young rapper sell more than 15 million copies of his debut album "To the Extreme" and move a new and interesting hip-hop sound across the nation.

The rapper surfaced from celebrity limbo Saturday when he filled the house at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave. An opening DJ mix show entertained the audience from 10 p.m. until around 12 a.m., and with hands flaring through the air and chants of "Ice Ice Baby" filling the hall, Vanilla Ice took the stage from midnight to 1 a.m.

During a pre-show interview, Vanilla Ice said he began his singing career at an early age and built his talents through childhood competitions.

"We had this thing, it was like a

battle. We all met at this one parking lot. We'd get a keg of beer, and we had a crowd around us. It would be like who could cut who down the most," he said.

"It was a rap contest, and the crowd would decide the winner. That went on for a long time, and I never thought anything would come from it. But I did it for so long that I started to enter talent contests at a young age."

The stress of achieving such success at an early age eventually became too overwhelming for the young rapper, who recorded "Ice Ice Baby" at age 16. His path turned down a dark road of drugs and turmoil. His music career plummeted along with his youth, and he said he found himself caught in an unfamiliar world.

"All of my dreams were ripped away from me. I had tremendous success. I sold 15 million records. I was 16 years old and treated like a puppet," Vanilla Ice (Robert Van Winkle) said. "I was always getting pulled left and getting pulled right, people saying this and saying that. It was all very stressful.

"Reality was a drag to me, so I wanted to escape and that was my escape route, drugs. It was some heavy stuff, and being in the music industry, it is always available for you."

Although earlier times have proven to be very trying on Vanilla Ice, he said he has found a new and promising direction. With the assistance of his faith, the rapper has made personal accomplishments he says are very admirable.

"I definitely regret a lot of the things I have done, but we live and learn," he said. "The good thing is that I'm still alive after turning to drugs."

"I took a stupid path, but I've discovered God through it. It's been three years now that I've been sober and I will never turn around. I made a promise to God that I would never turn around."

Since his sobriety and new found faith, Vanilla Ice has made several strides in his personal and professional life. Sorry ladies, this rapping star is happily married and adoring over the birth of his baby girl.

"Since I've made the promise to

God he has been blessing me tremendously, by giving me a wife, a 7-month-old baby girl, and I'm back on tour and the music is great," he said.

"I'm found, I'm no longer lost somewhere. I have good direction and I know where I'm at with God and I'm blessed. I couldn't be happier than I am today."

Having been on tour for nine months, Vanilla Ice is eagerly anticipating his return home to his family and to his agents. Although no definite date has been released, Vanilla Ice is going back on tour for the next two years to promote his new album.

The hard rock band Korn and Vanilla Ice's 15-year recording crew, Rob, Jay and Zero can be heard on his new album — a sound Vanilla Ice said is unique and very appealing.

"It's going to have some old school tracks on there because I can't leave my roots and people are going to want that. One side will be the old-school hip hop, and the other will be the new school stuff with the band and with Korn," he said.



Photo courtesy of artist

"This will have full bass and drums but still hip-hop influences with a DJ underneath. It is a hard category to be put in because

SEE ICE, PAGE 9

Howard professor speaks at Lesar about affirmative action

SOLUTIONS: Lecturer says debate should focus on discrimination, not public policy.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Howard University law professor Frank Wu debated the legal and historic impacts of affirmative action Wednesday night at Lesar Law Auditorium, saying that the fundamental issue of racial discrimination is not discussed in the United States.

As the only Chinese tenured faculty to serve at the historically black Howard University, Wu lectured for an hour about affirmative action to an audience of 40.

As part of Asian-American

Awareness Month, Wu's speech was sponsored by the United Asian American Council and American Asian Coalition of Psychology.

He testified against legislation before the U.S. House of Representatives in 1997, which would have abolished affirmative action in federal government contracting. Wu debated affirmative action as a television guest on the Oprah Winfrey Show, MS-NBC and C-SPAN.

Wu said the public affirmative action debate should lead to pragmatic solutions for Asian-Americans as a culture that does not fit into traditional black-white racial debates. Ideally, Wu said, racial discrimination needs to be debated publicly, instead of affirmative action.

"Let us not debate affirmative action. It's a waste of time," said

Wu. "We need a dialogue. We need to start with racial discrimination, the real experiences and day to day lives of those affected."

Wu said there are direct and subtle discriminations toward Asian-Americans, but anyone would be foolish to make racial slurs publicly.

"Lawsuits are hard, proving racism in the courts is hard," Wu said. "Affirmative action puts people into unexpected roles."

Wu said affirmative action is not reverse discrimination, but an opportunity to see Asian faces in positions of political and social power. Absence of Asian-Americans in politics is an on-going condition because they are not associated with important government positions.

Paul Techo, a junior in pre-med psychology from Anna, said Asians are overlooked by public debate

pertaining to racism. He said Americans see racism only as a black and white issue.

"There has been a lack of involvement in politics [by Asians] and making our voice heard," Techo said, "but a lot of it has also been societal where the government sees it as a black and white issue."

Juani Clark, graduate assistant for student development multi-cultural programs and services, introduced Wu's speech and said interracial dialogue is very important.

"We first have to make the effort to have that dialogue and see that the action is taken to broaden our perspectives of race to make sure that we can make the changes that we would like to see in the country," Clark said.

Wu is Chinese and said his parents were Chinese in the 1950s, but became Chinese-Americans later,

and ultimately Asian-Americans. Over time, Asian-Americans have fulfilled roles, Wu said, and by fulfilling stereotypes have become invisible in society.

"On campus when a white student encounters an Asian student the conversation always concludes, 'So when are you going home?'" Wu said. "In that context Asians aren't talked about because we're always going home."

Wu told audience members to challenge themselves by asking others to debate racial discrimination as a matter of principles.

"Ask yourselves 'What is your vision of this country? Who's in Congress and who's in the Fortune 500 companies?'" Wu said. "Then recognize that principles are at stake here, and be prepared to defend your viewpoint as a matter of principle."

University Mall 809 1/2 S. Illinois
European Cafe
Buy 1 Sub Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
FREE DELIVERY 351-9550

Apartment Mover
Across town, or across country! Special rates to Chicago
Call for instant quote
549-2743
Save this ad for August move-ins also!

RENT ONE MOVIE AND GET ONE FREE
NEW RELEASES INCLUDED EVERY TUESDAY
CIRCUS VIDEO
Carbondale, Illinois

Whole Wheat Crust
Mondays After 4 pm

Quatics
Original Deep Pan Pizza
222 W. Freeman Fast, Free Delivery **549-5326**

INDIANA THEATRES MOVIES!
\$4.00
All Shows Before 6pm
Students (with ID)
Fox Eastgate • 457-9685
Scream II (R) 4:15 7:00 9:40
Mercury Rising (R) 4:45 7:15 9:50
Species II (R) 3:00 7:30
Major League III (PG-13) 8:45 only
Varsity • 457-6100
Object of My Affection (R) 4:15 7:00 9:40
Titanic (PG13) 4:00 8:00
City of Angels (PG-13) 4:30 7:15 9:45
University 8 457-6757
Big Hit (R) 4:45 7:10 9:20
Lost In Space (PG-13) 4:00 7:15 10:05
Barney Great Adventures (G) 4:20 7:30
U.S. Marshals (PG 13) 5:00 8:15
Odd Couple II (PG-13) 4:40 7:00 9:15
Primary Colors (R) 4:50 8:00
Fable (PG) 4:10 7:30 9:30
Tarzan and the Lost City (PG) 4:30 6:45 9:00 DIGITAL
Good Will Hunting (R) 8:30 only
ALL SEATS \$1.00!
Liberty Humphreys • 681-6022
My Giant (PG) 7:00
FREE REFILL on popcorn & soft drinks.

High School students visit aviation facilities

FLIGHT SCHOOL:
SIUC alumnus brings students to experience aviation facilities.

DANA DUBIRVNY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When the Boeing 737 filled with high school students arrived in Carbondale for Aviation Career Day Saturday morning, Sarah Lefleman looked out at the aviation facilities with anticipation.

Lefleman, a senior from Antioch High School, said coming to Southern Illinois has encouraged her to fulfill her dreams of becoming a pilot.

"I have had one plane flying lesson, but while I was here I got to control the helicopter on my own," she said. "I'm really excited to graduate high school and enter the aviation program here."

Lefleman's father works as a commercial pilot for United Airlines, and she has always wanted to become a commercial pilot herself.

Clarence Copping, a United Airlines pilot and SIUC alumnus, participated as a volunteer in the Aviation Career Day programs, which recruits students from 33 Chicago-area high schools. He was

able to place Lefleman within closer reach of her dream.

"This is a great program," he said. "It shows the prospective students how the aviation facilities are run and how much is involved in becoming part of an aviation crew."

United Airlines flew 100 students from the Chicago area to Southern Illinois Airport. The students were in Carbondale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. touring SIUC's aviation facilities, the Student Center, Thompson Point and the Recreation Center.

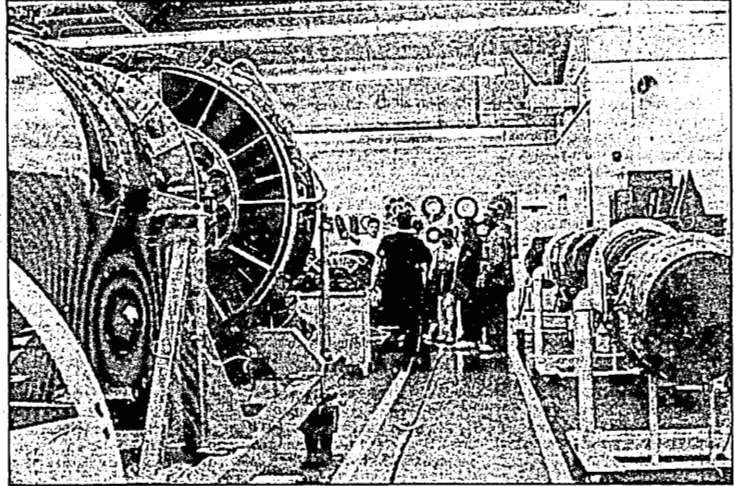
For the past five years, United Airlines and SIUC have been working together in sending students from predominately minority areas of Chicago to tour the aviation facilities of SIUC.

Copping said because the aviation field is made up of predominately white males the exposure minorities receive through the program is extremely beneficial.

Career Day has brought 20 students into SIUC's aviation program since its inception in 1994.

The University has a long relationship with United Airlines in Chicago, and students can receive a bachelor's degree in aviation management through Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Eileen Sweeney, United Airlines civic affairs manager, said



CYNTHIA SHELLEY/Daily Egyptian

SKY BOUND: High school students from Chicago take a tour of SIUC's aviation facilities Saturday morning at the Southern Illinois Airport. The Aviation Career Day has been an annual event for five years.

United's participation in the program was intended to further career goals.

"United aims to provide children with educational and career opportunities through not only our

financial resources but also the with the time and talent of our employees," she said.

For Copping, it was an enjoyable day back at his home airport, showing young students the ropes

of the aviation school.

"I graduated from SIUC in 1977," he said. "Now I work for United and I get to keep coming back to my old university. It's really a great time."

Jerry Springer mania among young, worry for adults

WASHINGTON POST

A group of girls who were at 14-year-old Ashley McKay's house in Leesburg, Va., for a sleep-over party a week ago spent most of the evening chattering about cute boys and nail polish shades. But when 11 o'clock rolled around, the chanting began: "Jer-ry! Jer-ry! Jer-ry!"

For the next hour, the seven girls, as well as two boys, had their eyes

glued to the television. When one of the guests on "The Jerry Springer Show" found out her boyfriend was sleeping with her best friend and lunged at the other woman, Ashley and her friends shrieked with delight.

"Oh my God, cat fight!" one yelled.

"Beat each other up!" another shouted.

Stephanie Doyle, president of the Parent Teacher Organization at

Loudoun County's Blue Ridge Middle School, said Springer's show is "wildly popular" among students there. "Kids talk about it at school, and if they're home during the day, they watch it. It's become a social thing."

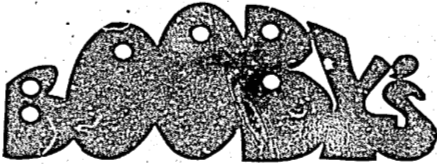
The phenomenon is deeply troubling to some parents and educators, who worry about how children are affected by a show that treats hair-pulling as entertainment and has seg-

ments title "I'm a Teen Call-Girl" or "Your Man Wants Me!"

According to Nielsen ratings, about 750,000 people nationwide ages 12 to 17 are watching Springer, whose hallmark is to present fist-fights between ex-lovers, feuding relatives, political extremists and other screaming guests. The show was featured on MTV's spring-break week and is the subject of a new rap song.

There are no ratings for younger children, but parents, teachers and students say many preteens are similarly fixated on the show's fighting and freakishness, as well as the stream of bleeps used to block profanity.

Last week, officials at the NBC affiliate in Chicago that hosted Springer's tapings decided to drop the show, citing concerns about youth viewership as one reason.



Every **Mon: Dollar Day**

\$1.00 Rails Pitchers of Special Ex Miller

Every **Tues: 25¢ Drafts**

Wed: Open Mic Night
(Sign up at Soundcore)
*12 Domestic Bottles

Thurs: St. Stephen's Acoustic Blues
\$2.00 Heinek'n Bottles

Fri: Dammit Boys
95¢ Bud Light Pints

Sat: Old Otis & The Chattoblasters
w/ Wu
\$1.50 Rolling Rock Bottles

406 S. Illinois Ave. • 549-3366

Mon-Fri 8:30-9:30
Sat. 10:00-9:30
Sun. 11:00-5:00

The Den

Your one stop party headquarters

819 S. Illinois Ave

Midnight Sale!



Dave Matthews Band
Before These Crowded Streets

\$11.99

Also Available: Jimmy Buffett, He Got Game Sdtrk, Mad Kutz

3 for \$10 on selected used CD's.

It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing'

Big BAD VOODOO DADDY: Dances into Copper Dragon tonight for a swingin' time.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Just off your fedoras, strap on your spectacles and report to the Copper Dragon tonight as Carbondale's initiation into the neo-swing band scene.

It may be the Monday before finals, but professors and students alike will be shedding academic shackles and jumpin' to the sounds of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

Those who cringe when they hear today's longing for the sounds of Cab Calloway and Louis Armstrong, and those who don't, but are looking for a little something different can swingin' melodies of Daddy, a neo-swing collaboration out of Los Angeles. In 1992, the eight-piece, pin-striped band eloped big band headlined the school's famed "Derby" Wednesday or nearly two years. Now, with the release of their self-titled major label debut album, Daddy brings its nostalgic sound to victory at 8 tonight at the Copper Dragon, 1100 Grand Ave.

Best known for their musical cameo in the 1997 movie, "Swingers," Daddy invokes the Big Band sound of the '40s, giving it a polished, '90s twist. Scotty Morris, guitar slinger and Daddy band leader, describes the sound as a "high-octane nitro jive-loud, wild, total edge."

"We're as influenced by Black Flag as Count Basie," he says. Daddy maintains a relatively small, yet blaring band, featuring a four-piece horn section with Andy Rowley and Karl Hunter blowing the sax, Glen "the Kid" Marhevka on trumpet and Jeff Harris on trombone. Dirk Schumaker on double bass and Kurt Sodergren on drums round out the rhythm section while Morris croons and Josh Levy bangs the piano. Daddy's music undoubtedly is influenced by such swing-era greats as Basie, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey but also lends itself to the early rock 'n' roll sounds of Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Bill Haley. Certain traces of '90s rockabilly, ska and surf punk also

SWINGIN' CAR

•Tickets for Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, which are limited, are now \$10.

•Jumpin' begins at 8 p.m.

SEE BIG BAND, PAGE 9



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ARTIST

Advertise
Call the
Daily Egyptian
Today!
536-3311

CHINA KING
Try Something Tasty, Healthy and Economical

LUNCH SPECIALS
11am-3pm Mon.-Sat.
\$3²⁵ to \$4²⁵
Includes soup, fried rice, & crab ragoon

DINNER SPECIALS
3-10pm Mon.-Sun.
Make Mother's Day Reservations NOW!
Free Soup & Egg Roll with Dinner Purchase. Limited time only. Exp. May 15, 1998. Not valid with any other offer.

Delivery Hotline 549-0365

Attention SIU Students!

710 Bookstore

is making it easier for you to get **TOP CASH** and **FREE MERCHANDISE** For Your Books!

710 Bookstore is buying books at **TWO LOCATIONS**

At 710 S. Illinois Ave. And Now at Grand Ave Mall (Across from Lewis Park Apts.)

•Top Cash • Top Prizes • Now at two locations

NOBODY BEATS 710!

Change in regulations left you hanging this summer? Check with your advisor about taking an SIUC course through the Individualized Learning Program

•All ILP courses carry full SIUC Residential Credit applicable toward a degree•

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square, C. We must receive payment of \$30 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, American Express and Discover now accepted) or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Summer 1998 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses		Journalism	
SOC 108-3	Intro. to Sociology	JRNL 442-3	The Law of Journalism
POLS 114-3	Intro. Amer. Govt.	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/ Small Bus. Mgmt./
GEOG 103-3	World Geography	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg./
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MKTG 350-3	Intermediate Algebra
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Mathematics	Existential Philosophy
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	MATH 107-3	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	PHIL 389-3	Political Science
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Forgn Nations*
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
PHIL 201-3	Human Physiology	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
HL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Adm.*
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
Advanced Technical Careers		POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Adm.*
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
Allied Health Careers Specs.		Russian	
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (in English)*
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts*	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (in English)*
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent. Art*	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (in English)*
Biology		*Television Course (Fall and Spring only) /Junior Standing required	
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology	*Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. majors	
Finance		*On-campus students need instructor's permission	
FIN 310-3	Insurance/	*Check for course availability	
FIN 320-3	Real Estate/	*Not Available for Graduate Credit	
FIN 322-3	Real Est. Appr./		
FIN 350-3	Small Bus. Finance/		
General Education			
GNAG 311-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	Division of Continuing Education,	
GNAG 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	
		Mailcode 6705, Carbondale, IL 62901-6705	
		Phone: (618) 536-7751	
		http://www.siu.edu/~conted/ilp.htm	

FOR EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMMUNITY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Morningstar rating for the CREF Stock Account, CREF Global Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account, and CREF Growth Account*

"...America's Top Pension Fund."

—Money Magazine, January 1998

AAA

—S&P and Moody's rating for TIAA**

Your service bowled me over!

—William Ravdin, TIAA-CREF Participant

HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers.

We became the world's largest retirement organization¹ by offering people a wide range of sound investments, a commitment to superior service, and

operating expenses that are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.²

With TIAA-CREF, you'll get the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The leading experts agree. So does Bill.

Find out how TIAA-CREF can help you build a comfortable, financially secure tomorrow.

Visit our Web site at www.tiaa-cref.org or call us at 1 888 219-8310.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.³

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 31, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending January 31, 1998. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/ Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/ Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,856	4/391	5/1,856	5/1,856	4/675	4/1,856
5-Year	4/1,218	5/207	N/A	N/A	4/443	4/1,218
10-Year	5/612	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance.¹ Based on assets under management. ²Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1997; Lippe Analytical Services, Inc., *Upper Director's Analytical Data*, 1997 (Quarterly). CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

RELEASE
continued from page 3

educational emphasis by the government.

Several tiers of participation existed among the Chinese, whose laborers demanded quality wages and students sought basic democratic freedoms.

"Hu was seen as a clean and clear leader," Tang said. "And the people saw Hu's death as something that could make things better in mainland China."

The Chinese government attempted to subside the masses by stationing unarmed police and soldiers around Tiananmen Square. The government was surprised when demonstrators freely interacted with the authority figures throughout May.

Horsley said that when the crowds did not go away from outside top Chinese government

Hu was seen as a clean and clear leader. And the people saw Hu's death as something that could make things better in mainland China.

KEVIN TANG
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

buildings, the government began to fear an insurrection. During the early hours of June 4, 1989, the People's Liberation Army of China drove columns of tanks into the crowds dispersing them with

machine. Estimates run as high as 5,000 casualties and 100,000 injuries from the government putdown.

Chen Jian, associate professor of history from China, said Wang's release is a "political gesture" aimed to improve relationships between Washington and Beijing.

Wang is the second major Chinese dissident to be released by the government in six months, two months before President Clinton is scheduled to visit.

"This is a welcome development but does not generally mean an improvement in the human rights movement," Chen said. "This means that Beijing is responsive to criticism."

Wang, during the Tiananmen Square insurrection, was highly publicized in American media.

"We all knew him," Chen said. "But the question is, 'Do people still remember him today?'"

ICE
continued from page 5

it is so different. I guess you just have to call it alternative or say that it doesn't have a category."

At the Copper Dragon Saturday Vanilla Ice did just that. While his crew riled up the audience, Vanilla Ice began with new material, singing about marijuana and eventually turned toward his previous hits.

Students, adults and young teens obviously under the supervision of their parents chanted and screamed as Vanilla Ice sang verses to "Ice Ice Baby" and allowed the audience to sing the remaining lines of the song. Water, water bottle's and sweat rags were thrown from the arms of the rapper into the audience of adoring fans.

The show was incredibly performed, even though the group utilizes no defined song set to work from.

Although the opening a DJ mix

did not capture the attention of the audience, the crowd on hand responded with fierce energy in anticipation of one of the '90s first one-hit wonder when the lights dimmed and smoke filled the stage.

Vanilla's performance was short — just a clock tick over an hour — and sweet, but he kept spirits high when he said to the swarm of onlookers, "There ain't no party like an SI party, and the SI party don't stop."

Unless you happen to be a nostalgic fad,

Advanced Tire & Alignment
320 N. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale • 457-4996
Service Special
Buy 2 or More Tires
Receive \$10.00 OFF
Alignment

GATSBY'S
DANCE BAR & BILLIARDS

Monday	Tuesday
\$1.50 Jumbo Drafts	\$1.50 Jumbo Drafts
\$1.75 Rolling Rock	\$2.00 Capt. Morgan
\$2.25 Coronas	\$2.25 Heinekin Mixers
	\$1.75 Rolling Rock

Free Pool for the Ladies!
Open Daily 12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Quatro's Delicious Meal Deals!

The Big One
Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 3-20 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$10.25

Real Meal Deal
Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust pizza w/one topping & 2-20 oz. bottles of Pepsi
\$8.25

Quatro's
Original Deep Pan PIZZA
222 W. Freeman
Fast, Free Delivery **549-5326**

Mail Box & Shipping Center

Students Going Home For The Summer...
We can ship your packages for you!

DISCOUNT ON BOXES -- WE HAVE MOVED

Boxes (All Sizes) & Packaging Supplies • International Shipping
Your FedEx and UPS Authorized Shipping Center

1000 W. Main (Across from Schnucks)

Mon - Fri 8:30 to 6:00 457-6371 Free
Sat 10:00 to 4:00 Pick up service

American Red Cross
Please Give Blood

Mon Apr 27 3-8pm SIU Rec Center
You Helped Us Win the SIU/EIU Blood Battle with
SIU 933 and EIU 785 in February
and Now We Thankyou for Making it a success again this month!

A Special Thanks to:
All Blood Donors

Domino's Pizza Chartwell's Saluki Volunteer Cor. Sociology 108 Students Delta Zeta Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma Lambda Beta Alpha Gamma Delta Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Phi Epsilon Gamma Phi Beta	Arnold Air Society/ Air Force ROTC Army ROTC Studer, Health Programs, Thompson Point Res. Life University Park Res. Life American Medical Stud. Assoc. Sailing Club SIU Emeritus of Retired Faculty and Staff Jackson County Chapter of The American Red Cross The House of Glass and all other organizations and individuals.
--	--

Please Keep Giving Blood and Saving Lives!

PRODUCTION ENGINEER WANTED

The Williamson Co. has an immediate opening for the position of Production Engineer. We manufacture and distribute wood picture frame moulding and have been in business 42 years. The corporate office is located in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and the manufacturing plant is located in Fairfield, Illinois, a rural community about 30 miles east of Mt. Vernon. We also have four distribution centers located in St. Louis, San Antonio, Los Angeles and Waynesboro, Virginia.

The company is well respected for their quality products and has strong roots in Southern Illinois. The company owners are SIU graduates (1984 and 1985). This is a unique opportunity for talented candidates who desire to expand their professional experience with a progressive and contemporary company.

This position will be located at the manufacturing plant and will support production planning and manufacturing improvements. Strong skill in PC spreadsheet and database use, project management abilities and individual contribution to the production team are required for success. Bachelor of Science or Arts with emphasis in production, operations and for engineering is required.

The Williamson Co. offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance paid 100% by the company for you and your dependents, 401(k) plan, paid vacations and holidays.

Send cover letter and resume to: Carla Page, Executive Assistant, The Williamson Co., P.O. Box 1687, Mt. Vernon, Illinois, 62864. Telephone inquiries may be directed to Carla at 618-244-9000.



Cause and Effect

From the preparation of the concert Friday, to the dancing to Ziggy Marley on Saturday, Spring Thing was music in motion.



(Top left) Amy Scott, a sophomore in art from St. Joseph, dances to the reggae sounds of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers during the Student Programming Council's Spring Thing Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.
(Left) A worker attaches a cable to a support tower for the stage Friday in preparation for the concert.

PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.ikeautopark.com
Honda Buick Nissan

USA POSTAL CENTER

Your Campus Shipping Center

BEST PRICES IN CARBONDALE
(No California Residents)

International Shipping Student Discounts
Japan UPS/Yamato
* 日本ヤマト運輸 S. Korea UPS/Korea Express

UPS, Airbourne, Fed Ex, DHL, EMS, Priority Mail, Stamps, Boxes, Packing Supplies, Hallmark Cards, Fax, Scenic Postcards

Special International Book Rate
99¢ per pound.

702 S. Illinois Ave * Next to 710 Bookstore
(618) 549-1300
End of Semester Extended Hours:
Open M-F 8:30am-6:00pm
Every Saturday in May: 9:00am-6:00pm

STRESSED HUNGRY TIRED STRESSED HUNGRY

Gus says it's

FINALS FRENZY

The Carbondale Community wishes you the best!
Stop in and take advantage of these stress relievers

MARSHALL REPAIRMENTS \$100 off the 1 st months rent <small>Must present this ad. Restrictions apply</small>	HUNGER KING FREE order of fries <small>With any purchase</small>
DUNBAR TRAVEL SERVICE 10% discount on airline tickets and packages <small>Commuter's office use only</small>	LEGACY CLOCK COMPANY 10% off any desk or tabletop clock Additional 10% off any music box <small>Must show SAIC student ID</small>
DOMINO'S PIZZA Large 1-topping pizza 15" Any size pizza up to 6 toppings *8" <small>Must remove after when packing</small>	710 BOOKSTORE FREE McDonald's meal, FREE Doonah's Pizza or "bar great prizes <small>We have you and your books at 710 Bookstore</small>
GREAT SHAPES FITNESS CENTER Receive special SIU Student Rates	USA POSTAL SERVICE Buy 3 shipping boxes, get 1 FREE
UNIVERSITY MAIL FREE Stress Relief Kit with any purchase <small>While supplies last. May be picked up at the Campus Service Center between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM</small>	WU OWENS PROPERTIES 10% off last month's rent <small>Must fulfill your lease requirements and submit this coupon with your payment</small>
FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST FREE CD case and No service charge <small>For students who present their coupons for the semester</small>	VAJIAN CHIROPRACTIC \$20 gift certificate towards a Ph.E exam and consultation <small>Offer good to the day. *No students in walk-in with proper proof of ID</small>
MAIL BOX & SHIPPING CENTER 10% off shipping, FREE pick-up service <small>We carry over 45 sizes of boxes for your shipping needs</small>	SIU CREDIT UNION FREE checking plus a FREE VISA® checkcard <small>A no-annual-fee service</small>
WOMICK CHIROPRACTIC 1 FREE adjustment for finals weeks <small>1 per student</small>	MAIL BOXES ETC 10% off shipping, 15% off other products and services <small>Over 20 types of mailing supplies</small>

HUNGRY TIRED STRESSED HUNGRY TIRED STRESSED HUNGRY TIRED STRESSED HUNGRY TIRED STRESSED HUNGRY

STUDENT TRAVEL

HIT THE ROAD... LEARN

ONE OF THE BEST

STA Travel specializes in LOW-COST travel for students.

- Great Student Airfares
- Tours for Young Travelers
- Budget Hotels
- Europe & Rail Passes
- Travel Insurance
- International Student ID Card

(800) 777-0112

STA TRAVEL... THE WORLD'S LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL ORGANIZATION. We've been there.

STA TRAVEL
LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL ORGANIZATION. We've been there.

BOOK YOUR TICKET ONLINE AT WWW.STA-TRAVEL.COM

The biggest threat to depression is your awareness of it.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION

<http://www.save.org>

German democratic party loses to nationalists

WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN — In a key barometer of voter sentiment five months before national elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's ruling Christian Democrats suffered a sharp setback in legislative elections in the eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt, while the far-right German People's Union scored an extraordinary breakthrough.

According to preliminary returns, the Christian Democratic Union's share of Sunday's vote plunged to about 22 percent of the total, a drop of more than 12 percent since 1994 elections. The Social Democrats, who hope to

break Kohl's 16-year grip on national power this September, confirmed their status as the state's dominant party, while the reform communists of the Party of Democratic Socialism held their position as Saxony-Anhalt's third-largest party. Bringing up the rear were the Free Democrats, Kohl's governing partner, and the Greens — neither of which cleared the 5 percent hurdle needed to qualify for representation in the state legislature.

Analysts said the vote reflects public dismay over record levels of joblessness in Saxony-Anhalt, one of Germany's poorest states. Unemployment in the state, once

the industrial heartland of communist East Germany, has soared to 25 percent, the highest among Germany's 16 states.

Peter Hintze, general secretary of the Christian Democratic Union, acknowledged voters had delivered "a clear slap" at his party, but he insisted this would not alter its national campaign strategy or affect its backing of Kohl's quest for an unprecedented fifth term as chancellor.

Saxony-Anhalt's Social Democrats, led by state Premier Reinhard Hoepfner, improved their share of the vote since 1994 to about 36 percent but fell well short of expectations. Hoepfner

now faces the difficult task of forming a government either with passive support from the reform communists or in coalition with the Christian Democrats.

The biggest surprise of the ballot was the breakthrough by the German People's Union, a fiercely anti-immigrant party of right-wing nationalists that rose from obscurity to win a projected 14 percent of the vote. It has emerged in recent years as the country's fastest-growing party of the far right, feeding on voter resentment toward the 9 million foreigners living in Germany — foreigners who are accused by right-wing extremists of stealing jobs and

milking the country's generous social welfare benefits.

The German People's Union was founded 10 years ago by Bavarian publisher Gerhard Frey, who lavished enormous sums of money on the Saxony-Anhalt election campaign, spending as much as all other parties combined, according to state authorities. Frey has declared his intention to build a powerful political base in eastern Germany by exploiting rampant popular frustration with unemployment and immigration — even though foreign residents represent little more than 1 percent of the population in the six eastern states.

Celebration of Buddha's birthday draws approximately 20,000

LOS ANGELES TIMES

SANTA ANA, Calif. — An estimated 20,000 people, most of them Vietnamese refugees who have settled in Southern California communities, on Sunday joined in what was billed as the largest celebration in the United States of Buddha's birthday.

Amid traditional bright flowers festooned around a huge, smiling baby Buddha, booming drums, and a covey of caged doves, there was a strong modern-day undercurrent — polite but forceful protest against the continued per-

secution of Buddhist monks in Vietnam.

"We will try to ring the bell so loud it will go all the way to Vietnam, so they hear our message."

Nobody can stop religious freedom," said Tony Quach, 42, an auto mechanic from nearby Garden Grove, as he watched several men parade a huge, brass bell across the colorful gathering in the central courtyard of Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana.

Quach escaped to California on a fishing boat 24 years ago, and he and others said they were keenly aware that there are elderly monks

from the independent Unified Buddhist Church of Vietnam who have been imprisoned, kept under house arrest, or kept in re-education camps for decades.

The monks belong to the same independent church whose members immolated themselves in 1975 to protest loss of freedom.

In 1982, the church was officially banned by the Vietnamese government.

There are an estimated 65 million practicing Buddhists there today, but only the state-sanctioned church is allowed to conduct services, according to Penelope Faulkner, vice president

of the Vietnam Committee on Human Rights and a staff member at the International Buddhist Information Bureau in Paris.

The first speaker at the event was Vo Van Ai, president of the Vietnam Committee on Human Rights, who flew in from Paris to deliver hopeful news.

After years of urging the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva to examine imprisonment and persecution of Buddhist monks by the Communist government, the Vietnamese ambassador to the United Nations consented Friday to an independent U.N. inquiry. Ai

received a standing ovation from the crowd.

In 1995, the U.S. monitoring group Human Rights Watch/Asia said at least two dozen Buddhist leaders had been arrested since 1991.

There were nearly 100 Buddhist monks from places such as Boston, Montreal, Denver and Houston at Sunday's event.

Every speaker not only repeated the familiar stories of Buddha's birth 2,542 years ago from a lotus flower, his meditations under a tree, and his teachings on pure living, but used them as an analogy for freedom today.

Oh!



I Should be Advertising in the Daily Egyptian!

536-3311

RIGHT IN STYLE

People Helping People

1998 Community Bazaar

Join University Mall on **Saturday, May 16, 1998**

for our annual Community Bazaar.

This is an excellent opportunity for community organizations to build awareness and fund-raise.

For vendor information, call (618) 529-3681

UNIVERSITY MALL

80 specialty stores • fantastic food court • children's museum • Rt. 12, 1237 E. Main, Carbondale, IL • (618) 529-3681

4¢

K&M
KOPIES & MORE

811 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
529-5679

8-1/2x11 SELF-SERVE plain white paper per side - not good with any other offer.
100 COPY MINIMUM!!
3¢ per slide full service autoload over 1600

Forbidden City
Chinese Restaurant

Now Open!

Fine Chinese Cuisine & Buffet

Buffet Hours:
Everyday Lunch Buffet 11-4pm \$4.95
Dinner Buffet Sun-Thurs. 4:00-8:30 \$6.95
Seafood Buffet Fri & Sat. 4:00-9:30 \$8.99

**Restaurant Hours: Sun-Thurs: 11:00-9:30
Fri & Sat: 11:00-10:30**

104 W. Jackson St.
"On the Square" Carry out available **351-9416**

EL GRECO

516 S. Illinois Ave. 457-0303/0304

MUSHROOM MONDAY

\$1.70 MONDAYS ONLY

We Deliver!

Hours: 12-12 Sun. • 11-12 Mon.-Th. • 11-2 Fri. Sat.
Delivery Hours: 11-11 Mon.-Sat. • 12-11 Sun.

Washington opposes proposed California bilingual education ban

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, after months of spirited internal debate, has decided to formally oppose California's Proposition 227, which would ban bilingual education, according to officials in the White House and the Department of Education.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley is expected to announce the White House decision as early as Monday. He also is expected to point out that the administration is considering moving toward a goal of limiting participation in bilingual programs to three years.

"The overriding goal here is to make sure kids learn English," said one well-placed administration official. "As we looked into this, we became convinced that (Proposition 227) was not the right way to do that. That kind of extreme approach is likely to result in fewer kids learning English and fewer kids doing well in

other academic subjects."

Proposition 227 would replace today's patchwork of bilingual programs, some of which can last for years, with a one-year immersion in English instruction for those with limited proficiency. The overwhelming majority of students then would be shifted into English-speaking classrooms.

So popular is the measure with the public — it enjoyed a public support level of about 70 percent in a recent poll — that Clinton's opposition would have to influence a huge slice of the electorate before it could affect the outcome of the June 2 vote.

Although many Latinos are among those supporting Proposition 227, some activists have assailed it as educationally destructive and the latest in a string of California ballot initiatives tinged with racism. Latino activists had urged the White House to weigh in on the statewide debate.

"We welcome the White House coming out against Proposition 227,

said Ambrosio Rodríguez, an attorney in Washington for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

These activists, however, oppose arbitrary limits, such as the three-year period under consideration by the White House, on participation in bilingual programs by individual students.

Advocates of the ballot measure, whose author is conservative entrepreneur Ron K. Unz, disapproved of the administration's stance and are not appeased by White House consideration of a three-year goal for participation in bilingual programs.

"I think President Clinton has become the most misinformed citizen in the United States," said Fernando Vega, a former school board member in Redwood City and a regional honorary chairman of the movement for Proposition 227. "We are losing generations and generations of Latino kids to this program called bilingual education."

SPRING THING

continued from page 1

Development. "Without Andrew and Jason's perseverance this never would have happened.

"They did this for the students, that was their main goal." Both Bolden and Daly said they would like to see the Spring Thing become an annual event and think the success of the event Saturday will help future events on campus.

"Next year, we won't have so many obstacles to overcome," Bolden said. "In the future, this should be any easy decision for the students and the administration."

WAIVERS

continued from page 1

penalizes the University but encourages the University to alter the way it records tuition waivers. Dyer also said the results will not affect tuition or admission rates.

"We are going to have to tighten up our procedures and our paperwork and our monitoring," Dyer said.

SIU Executive Director of Audits Ron Cremeens said the audit is not something that is done on regularly. Cremeens said this is the first time an audit of waivers has occurred in Illinois.

The report also suggests changes for graduate assistantships and ROTC programs. However, it remains to be seen just how programs such as ROTC would be affected.

"We don't know yet," Dyer said. "The task force will be looking into that."

REGATTA

continued from page 4

night's work.

"A bunch of us got together and pulled an all-nighter Friday night and put it all together," he said.

Two students from Mae Smith Hall built a gray submarine for the race. Rob Murphy, a junior in history education from Chatham, and Doug Hutton, a sophomore in art education from Northport, N.Y., worked about a week and a half on

their entry.

"Doug's doing this for a design class, and we sat around and decided we'd never seen a submarine, so we decided to go with it," Murphy said.

"If we win, that's fine, and if we sink, that's fine, too," Murphy said. "If we have fun, though, that's what counts."

Hutton said prior to the race that he thought the submarine, named "Ms. Alyssa," would float. "If anything, it'll tip over because it's so high," he said.

Hutton was right. The submarine

turned over on its side and sunk about 35 feet from the starting line in front of a cheering crowd.

By the end of the race, two bulk trash bins southeast of Campus Lake were overflowing with the soggy remains of cardboard boats that didn't make it to the finish line.

Archer said he was very proud of the students for holding up so well the past week. In addition to building the boats, students moved the boats at least four times between Friday and Saturday and turned out for the Good Morning America broadcasts early Friday morning.

"All I saw was everybody laughing and hollering and having a good time," he said.

Archer credits the boat display at the pavilion downtown Friday night with drawing new people to the regatta.

"We ended up with a crowd that we had never seen before," he said. "I thought there was a very nice cross-over between the town and the University.

"A number of people came up and said, 'I've always wondered what these look like,'" he said. "It was just incredible. That's the only

way to describe it."

Archer said the Good Morning America shoot was great because millions of people saw the name Southern Illinois University.

"Everybody's talking about recruitment and retention," he said.

"I can't think of a better recruitment tool than seeing all these students at five in the morning. Anybody would have to know this is a pretty amazing school."

As for the regatta, Archer said, "It was great fun, and I'm glad to see it's alive and kicking after 25 years."

"CHECK" US OUT!

Credit Unions are owned by Members who save and borrow there. Earnings are returned to members in the form of lower rates on loans, higher returns on savings, and better service.

SIU Credit Union members enjoy a full line of services from savings accounts, checking accounts, certificates and IRAs to loans of any kind.

- 5 No-Surcharge ATM's
- VISA Credit Cards
- First Mortgage Loans
- Home Equity Loans

At SIU Credit Union we're now offering **FREE CHECKING!***

- No Monthly Service Charge
- No Minimum Balance Required
- No Per Check Fee

plus a Free Ultimate CheckCard

CREDIT UNION **GROWING WITH SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

Now Open 395 North Giant City Road • Carbondale
1217 West Main Street • Carbondale
VA Medical Center • Marion
Direct Line (618) 549-3636 • 1-800-449-7301
Join us online www.siucredit.org

*Must qualify for membership.

SIU Credit Union strong and steadfast since 1938

PRESENTING

From the Critically Acclaimed Film... **SWINGERS**

Big Red Daddy

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

1 night only!

Advance Tickets Only \$8.00

SWING ON INTO...

THE COPPER DRAGON

720 East Grand Ave

MONDAY, APRIL 27 - 8PM

618/549-2319

COURTESY OF: contemporary group - www.contemporarygroup.com

* Attention * Attention * Attention *

The end of the semester is approaching. Here are the deadlines for the issues that fall during finals week:

The deadline for Monday, May 4, Tuesday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 6 is Thursday, April 30, 1998 at 2 p.m.

No Late Ads Will Be Accepted!

Call the Daily Egyptian Today 536-3311!

Gymnastic/Dance instructor for preschool children, ages 2-6, approx. 6 hours per week at our Carverville location, 985-2181 for interview.

PRIVATE ELEMENTARY school teaching positions available for the '98-99 academic year. Applicants should submit cover letter, transcript and 3 letters of reference with copy of certification in elementary education and/or early childhood to Linda Runking, Director, c/o Carbondale New School, 1302 E. Pleasant Hill Road, Carbondale, IL 62901. Information must be received no later than Jun 1.

STUDENTS will you be home for summer break? Is home in the Chippagoan western suburbs? If yes, work with us at RGIS Inventory Specialists taking inventory, both day and evening hours avail, 3/1/98. No experience needed, paid training. Call us now to schedule an interview, 630-434-0398.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & GRADS

Are you looking for that foot in the door? How about that 1st Career Opportunity? Or some summer project work? We can help! We offer:
• Top Pay
• Free computer Training
• Great Work locations at Fortune 500 Companies
• Career Counseling
• Resume Service and much more!

Evening and weekend appointments are available.
Telephone: 847-240-5300 (Schauenburg)
815-479-9611 (Crystal Lake)
Fax: 847-240-5310
Email: vickies@chicago.avenue.com
STAFFING CONSULTANTS, INC.
The Personal Personnel Service

WORK FROM HOME
\$982-56947/mo, FREE info booklet,
1-800-373-8188
www.youcanworkfromhome.com

Part time. To develop indexes for a botanical/forestry publication. Must be highly organized and good self-starter. Must have a computer and software compatible with Mac/Microsoft Word. Wages negotiable. Call 549-4172.

GET PAID & have fun, we need intelligent, clean cut, motivated people to assist photographer in public ceremonies and events through out the Midwest, call 1-800-247-3435 Ext. 228.

Graduate Assistantships for 1998-99

Student Development is seeking qualified graduate assistants for student programming, multicultural programs and new student orientation. Preference given to applicants with previous undergraduate or professional experience as well as computer and public relations skills. Submit cover letter, resume and the names of three references by 5/4/98 to Vincent Carilli, Assistant Director of Student Development, Mailcode 4425, SIU Carbondale, IL 62901-4425.

PERSONAL Assistant to work week-ends, mornings & evenings. Must be able to lift. Please call 549-4459.

GILBERT BRADLEY day care is accepting applications for full time employment, send transcript and resume to 302 W Main, C'dale, IL 62901, or call 457-0142 for info.

SERVICES OFFERED

LARRY'S LAWN CARE
Free Estimates. Serving local area 10 years, call 457-0109.

THISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES from proposal to final draft, call 457-2058 for free app, ask for Ron.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle
"Your St. Louis Airport Connection,"
BART TRANSPORTATION
1-800-284-2278

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Bruce Booker
UNCONTESTED DIVORCES:
\$300.00 plus court costs
available for CRIMINAL CASES, PERSONAL INJURY- fees based on recovery
806 W Main St., Carbondale
Call For Appointment: 529-3456

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES

Cover letters • References
DISSERTATION, THESIS
Grad School Approved
Proofreading, Editing
WORDS • Perfectly
457-5655

Allergies, Chronic Fatigue, Fibromyalgia, Arthritis, PMS. Taking a Supplement Helping Hand 684-5014.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

LOST

Orange/white striped male cat, hind legs & paws are white, has claws & not neutered, Murphy, 549-0601.

LOST SILVER CHAIN w/ round medallion. Reward. Call Ryan 536-8362.

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback Riding
Kosmic Acres Stables, Scenic trail rides, Call to reserve 618-893-2347.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION READERS & SKEPTICS!
Free long Distance!!!!
Call Free, Join Free, Talk Free.
Hurry while offer lasts!
Call 1-800-211-3754 ext 8875
id# 7999-711

ATTENTION Anyone who witnessed or who may have any info regarding a hit and run accident, which occurred on April 6, at 8:00 pm, whereby a white pick-up truck struck an SIU student who was crossing Lincoln Dr in the pedestrian cross walk just north of Rahn Hall, please call The Beard Law Firm at 618-351-1000.

NEED A SPOT TO HAVE A PARTY? The new Greek Revolution Club is the perfect spot. Large pavilion with electrical outlets, lights, toilet facilities, plenty of parking and a boiler pit. Also has ten computers for test picking. Call 985-2997 for more info.

TRAVEL

EUROPE - SUMMER '98
\$209 (each way plus taxes)
Caribbean/Mexico \$229 i/l
Call 800-526-2009
http://www.airflights.org

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant to love and share our lives with, if you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call us at 1-800-588-7211, or our attorney at 1-800-265-4848.

Who was it that fed you, clothed you and wiped your runny nose? Mine, that's who! And how do you repay her on Mother's Day? A lousy card! Now that's a real original. How about a Gift so special, that she'll grab your fat face and smother you with kisses! Call now for a FREE video gift about this great gift idea. Free call!! Do it now, keep MOMMA happy!!! 1-800-827-8119.

900-NUMBERS

ATTENTION LIVE PSYCHICS!
1-900-370-3399 ext 6111
\$3.99/min, must be 18+
Serv-U 619-645-8434

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION!

1-473-407-8417
As low as \$33/min. 18+

NEVER BE LONELY AGAIN!!

Call 1-900-407-7782 ext 8253
\$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs.
Serv-U 619-645-8434.

SPORTS NEWS + TRIVIA GAMES = BIG FUN!!!

Call Today! 1-900-336-1800
ext 6039. \$2.99/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U 619-645-8434.

DO NOT FORGET TO READ US ONLINE
www.dailyegyptian.com

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER AND FALL

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following positions for the Summer and Fall semester. All jobs require Sunday - Thursday regular work schedules (except where indicated) with flexibility to work additional hours and other days as needed. All applicants must be full time degree-seeking SIUC students with a GPA of 2.0 or higher. All employees are paid per hour except where indicated.

Reporter

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beats
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required
- Average 20 hours a week
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required
- Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Photographer

- Shoot news and feature photos for daily paper.
- Must possess own camera equipment.
- Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white film; must also be able to shoot color.
- Flexible 3-4 hour daily time block, including weekends.
- Photocopies of 5-10 photos that you have taken should accompany your application. Do not attach original photos; We cannot guarantee that they will be returned.

Copy Editor

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday through Thursday work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

Newsroom Graphic Designer

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs, and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- Average 20 hours a week. Late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of QuarkXPress and other graphic applications, such as Adobe Illustrator, required.
- Photocopies of about five examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnist

- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interest preferred.
- Paid per published column
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two examples of columns you have written should accompany your application.

Editorial Cartoonist

- Required to produce at least one editorial cartoon per week
- Paid per published cartoon
- Must have knowledge of both local and national political affairs
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Provide at least two examples of cartoons you have created with your application.

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. for more information contact Susan at 636-3311 ext. 2224. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

NOW INTERVIEWING

Advertising Sales Representative

- Afternoon workblock required.
- Sales experience helpful
- Car necessary, with mileage reimbursement

Advertising Office Assistant

- Morning workblock (8 - 12pm)
- Duties include, answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers & co-ordinating work with Sales Reps

Daily Egyptian
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

Beta Theta Pi
Would Like to Congratulate
The New Incoming
ELECTED COUNCIL
for 1998-1999

PRESIDENT: Matthew Schober
Vice-President: Scott Clemenson
Treasurer: Daniel Schmidt
Secretary: Ryan King
Risk Manager: Logan Fifer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

Online Editor

- Macintosh experience required.
- Morning workblock. (start training now!)
- Photoshop experience helpful.
- HTML knowledge experience helpful.
- Graphic experience helpful.

Advertising Production

- Afternoon workblock required.
- Macintosh experience helpful.
- QuarkXpress experience helpful.

Daily Egyptian
The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 636-3311

BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions

All Greek Campus Wide Soccer Champions

BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions

"Twice Is Nice!"

BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions • BΘΠ Soccer Champions

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Haven Arnold and Mike Aronson

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LAVIT
THILE
ABHORR
DIFOMY

Answer here: _____

Friday's Jumble: SAUTE OUIL BUCKLE PICKET
Answer: What she said him after they made up — A "DEAU-QUEST"

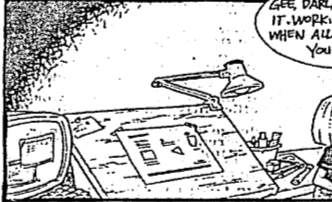
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue. (Answers tomorrow)

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Next time, I suggest you leave the beavers at home.

Dave by David Miller



Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Johann Sebastian et al.
- Thrash
- Ref's relative
- Streamlet
- Tummy flaps
- Negative conjunction
- Unmanned rooper
- Brouhaha
- Harold of "Sally Lark"
- Beer peeps
- Produced like an orchard
- Stream of light
- Musical pieces
- Rattling sounds
- Ni'a cam
- Fry light
- Beant
- Stick around
- Small roads
- Discomfort
- Miscap
- Fathers
- Painter Picasso
- Unruly person

DOWN

- Youngster's astro
- Geese's craft
- Major Sebastian
- Doc of Tombsone
- The Red "cow"
- Frosty Boy
- Find a perch
- Guatemal's cousin
- Dander
- Set down
- Carved in stone
- Wife
- Paid players
- Toobies
- Grid of a ship
- Flavor of B.C., Canada
- Dishes
- Not called for
- Turns on a pivot
- Headgear
- Luncheon
- Slingshot
- bamboo
- Waxed
- Church
- pickings
- India's wardrobe
- Grid
- Echoer
- Mule of song
- Delights
- Impressive
- Son's fall
- Open hostels
- Sell image
- "We the Work"
- Green cross
- Anchor

© 1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 4/27/98

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

Liberty Meadows



by Frank Cho

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients
Better Pizza

MONDAY MUNCHIES

ONE LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING AND BREADSTIX \$5.99

OR

ONE LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING AND BREADSTIX \$7.99

Offer valid April 27, 1998 only

Offer valid April 27, 1998 only

Other good April 27, 1998 only. Not valid with any other offer. Sales tax not included. Additional toppings extra. Good only at 602 E. Grand Carbondale.

549-1111

Hours:
11-3 Thursday thru Saturday
11-1 Sunday thru Wednesday

VISA MasterCard

Official Pizza of the Salukis

Portland forward finds rise to the top hard work

FIRST SEASON:

Jermaine O'Neal faces exact opposite attention than Lakers' Bryant.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Only four spots separated Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal in the 1996 NBA draft.

They were two 17-year-olds who represented either an exciting pair of prospects or a disturbing trend of high school kids jumping to the pros, depending on who was talking at the moment.

Bryant, who was born on Aug. 23, 1978, became the youngest player to take part in an NBA game when he debuted on Nov. 3, 1997.

A month later, O'Neal (born Oct. 13, 1978), took that distinction when he came back from an injury and played his first game.

That's the last time their careers had anything to do with each other. The only thing hotter than Bryant over the past two years has been the stock market.

O'Neal plods along like a municipal bond.

Kobe has a slam dunk championship, an NBA all-star appearance, shoe and soft drink commercials, his own video game and has graced the covers of national magazines.

O'Neal had a seat on the Portland Trail Blazers bench for the first game of the playoffs Friday night.

He could only watch while Bryant played one of his better games of the season. Bryant didn't do anything to make the highlight films, but he made good passes, didn't drive through the lane with reckless abandon and came through when it mattered most by scoring 11 points in the fourth quarter.

"Me and Kobe, people don't realize we were really good

friends before this," O'Neal said. "Coming through high school, playing against each other in all-star games, we have a pretty good feel for each other. I'm real good friends with his family. When I come to L.A., I go over and have dinner with them."

"I never try to compare myself with him or something like that. I'm very happy for him and the success he's had so far."

O'Neal has actually started more games than Bryant this season, 9-1. But while Bryant has been able to force the Lakers to play him — sometimes taking minutes away from all-star guard Eddie Jones — O'Neal has been clogged by the depth of Portland's forwards, stuck behind Rasheed Wallace and Brian Grant.

Bryant's 15.4 points per game was the highest scoring average for non-starters. O'Neal averaged 4.5.

O'Neal's season has changed by the day. He has sat out entire games and started the next night. He took advantage of the playing time created

because of an injury to Grant and averaged 15.2 points in five games, including a career-high 21 against Denver. But he reached double figures only once in his next 15 games and didn't play at all in three of them.

"That's the toughest part," O'Neal said. "It's hard to be consistent when your playing time is not real consistent."

"I'm young. I know my time is coming in the league when I'm going to be an everyday starter. Sometimes it's tough, but you've got to stick with it."

He tries not to compare his situation to Bryant's. "He's here in L.A., I'm out in Portland," O'Neal said.

"People don't know a lot about the Trail Blazers. Everybody knows about the Lakers and the history of the Lakers. But Kobe's a great athlete. He's in a unique situation. I guess his time is now."

I'm young. I know my time is coming in the league when I'm going to be an everyday starter.

JERMAINE O'NEAL
PORTLAND TRAILBLAZER FORWARD



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

FANTASTIC: SIUC Ultimate Frisbee Club member Cornelius Crane (right), makes a quick pass to a teammate during the 12th Annual Dennis J. Drazba Memorial Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday. Twelve teams traveled from as far as Huntsville, Ala. to participate in the Tournament.

Spring baseball offers fall preview

WASHINGTON POST

Baseball in the spring provides a different kind of fun than the grinding game of summer or the tense sport of the fall. These days baseball is a smorgasbord to be sampled as you please. Anything you don't enjoy, toss away. But grab second helpings of everything that makes you happy.

For example, the Red Sox are flirting with first place. Some might think the reason is resuscitated Bret Saberhagen, who's 4-0.

Saberhagen is so fragile, he once knocked his elbow out of joint doing a stretching exercise. Some of us, however, know he's not the cause. It's not \$75 million Pedro Martinez or wonder sophomore Nomar Garciaparra, either.

The real reason the Carmine Hose are surging is the removal of the Retired Number Jinx. For years, atop the right-field stands have hung the numbers of Ted Williams (9), Joe Cronin (4), Bobby Doerr (1) and Carl Yastrzemski (8) — in that odd order: 9-4-1-8. As New

Englanders know, Sept. 4, 1918 — 9/4/18 — is the day before Game 1 of the 1918 World Series — the last Series the Red Sox won.

If you say, "So what?" that just proves you're not a Red Sox fan. If you were, you'd fall down screaming, "Of course@. That's it@."

Fenway Park got a new paint job over the winter, and somebody accidentally put the numbers back in numerical order-1-4-8-9-just as any sane franchise, not wanting to curse itself for generations, would do.

Go to College - Tuition Free!

Work One Weekend a Month and Earn 100% College Tuition!

In the National Guard YOU CAN...

- Receive 100% College Tuition for 4 years!
- Receive the Montgomery G.I. Bill!
- Learn a Job Skill of your choice!
- Earn over \$110.00 per weekend to start!

Call today and discover just how easy paying for college can be!

1-800-GO-GUARD



Give Blood Today!

WANTED!!



CALL CARBONDALE
PET CARE
457-7009

Insured-Bonded
Member of
"Pet Sitters International"

White Sox first baseman in denial over abuse charges

HARTFORD COURANT

BOSTON — Maybe it's the aloof air that surrounds Wilfredo, Cordero, a detached persona he developed growing up amid poverty in Puerto Rico. But almost a year after his arrest for beating his wife Ana in Cambridge, Mass., Cordero does not seem sincere when he refers to the "incident." He has never seemed contrite or remorseful, appearing almost surprised by the publicity sparked by his history of domestic abuse.

When Cordero made his debut with the Chicago White Sox Thursday, he refused to talk about his problems. He would not admit guilt, nor would he address another arrest for domestic abuse in Puerto Rico this winter.

Cordero insists he is concentrating on reviving his career. He says he wants to put his problems behind him. He is baffled that he is continually questioned.

The questions would have stopped months ago if Cordero were not in denial. If Cordero had seemed sincere, the game would have been more forgiving, and Cordero would likely have had an easier time finding a job last winter.

But Cordero's reluctance to simply admit guilt kept him blackballed. Many teams considered signing him, but all passed before Manager Jerry Manuel convinced the White Sox to add Cordero. Manuel, a former minor league manager in the Expos organization, has known Cordero 10 years and is convinced he is "repentant (and) remorseful."

It might help Cordero if he acted more remorseful. He says

he is reconciling with his wife, who recently gave birth to the couple's second child. The White Sox have set up a counseling program that will be monitored closely.

Hopefully, Cordero will adhere to the program. If he does, he should be allowed to resume his career. After all, there has been some inconsistency in his treatment.

Why hasn't Jose Canseco, whose history of domestic violence is well-documented, been blacklisted? Why has Canseco not been booted with the same fervor as Cordero was Thursday in Cleveland?

For some reason, the troubles of Canseco have slipped into the background, while Cordero's transgressions have been publicized. So Cordero's method of coping — i.e., his denial — has been in the public forum.

So the boozing will continue. And it will get worse May 19. That's when the White Sox visit Fenway Park for the first time this season.

Fourteen years after making his major league debut at 19 with the New York Yankees, Jose Rijo, 32, hasn't pitched since his fifth operation on his right shoulder in August 1995. He felt discomfort when he threw in spring training, but will make one more attempt in June. It appears Rijo will return to the Dominican Republic to concentrate on coaching.

When Rijo was 1990 World Series MVP at 25, he was among the best young pitchers in the game. He won 44 games over the next three seasons, leading to a four-year, \$22.4 million contract. Rijo was 14-10 in 40 games during the four years of the contract.

Sonics coach might find himself on Lakers sideline next season

RELOCATION: George Karl, who turns free agent come July 1, may switch over to L.A. team.

HARTFORD COURANT

It's looking more and more as if Seattle SuperSonics Coach George Karl, whose contract expires July 1, is going to become a free agent and may wind up coaching the Los Angeles Lakers.

The one big caveat is Portland, because Karl is friends with Trail Blazers General Manager Bob Whitsitt, who hired Karl in Seattle. And while it seems unlikely the Trail Blazers would be eager to dump Mike Dunleavy, who is finishing the first year of a multiyear contract, the Trail Blazers have not played hard for him — would a team with Rasheed Wallace and Isiah Rider play hard for anyone? — and figure to be eliminated by

the Lakers in the first round for the second consecutive year.

As for eating Dunleavy's contract, Trail Blazers Owner Paul Allen's bank statement could swallow that as Shamu would a potato chip.

With a net worth estimated at \$20 billion, Microsoft co-founder Allen, who also owns the NFL Seahawks, is the richest owner in professional sports.

But Lakers Owner Jerry Buss is no slouch, and he has been behind the rumors that Del Harris could be dropped. Harris' biggest and most influential backer has been Lakers director of basketball operations Jerry West, but West, after 16 years as perhaps the league's best executive, is expected to quit after the playoffs. He would be replaced by Lakers assistant GM Mitch Kupchak, who turned down a front office offer from the Denver Nuggets sensing he would replace West.

Kupchak, 43, and Karl, 46, played for Dean Smith at North Carolina and remain close. Unlike Sonics GM Wally Walker, a more reserved, buttoned-down type, Kupchak, like Karl, is loose and unpretentious.

"I'm just exasperated," said Karl, who can't believe a coach with his record — the Sonics finished 61-21 and have won between 55 and 64 games in each of the past six seasons — hasn't been offered a new contract.

"I'm celebrating one of my best years in coaching, but I can't dictate what they want to do. I don't deny I wish I felt wanted. I don't deny that at this time, 60 wins doesn't mean much, that what we do in the playoffs is what hangs over our head. That's not right."

We have put a team out there that contends for the championship. We haven't won one. If that's the reason why they want to get rid of me, I can live with that."

BASEBALL

continued from page 20

seniors Benson and Cory Schrank each hitting two-run shots as SIUC opened a 7-0 lead.

Senior third baseman Matt Dettman topped an explosive day at the plate with his 12th home run of the season to add to SIUC's lead in the second inning. Dettman's slam was his 25th of his Saluki career, putting him fourth on the school's all-time list. Dettman finished the day 6-for-7 with four RBIs and five runs scored.

Junior John Conrad stepped up to the challenge of his first career college start by giving up just one run in 4 1/3 innings in the Salukis' 5-2 win in game two. Conrad gave way to sophomore reliever Jay

Schwerman, who improved to 2-4 on the year after tossing three innings and giving up one run. Pecoraro pitched the final 1 2/3 scoreless innings.

66

If you can't get the bottom of the order out, then you're going to have trouble.

DAN CALLAHAN
SIUC BASEBALL COACH

The Salukis once again battered the Braves' pitching staff for 13 hits, but could only score five


times.

However, SIUC got all the runs they would need in the opening frame, as Schrank and senior Karl Kochan hit two-out RBI singles and senior Joel Peters added a two-run double.


With nine regular-season games left, Phelan said SIUC must beat down to ensure they wrap up the sixth and final spot for the MVC Tournament.

"We come out and win two yesterday (Saturday), and we've got to come out with that same fire and win two today," Phelan said.

"And we didn't do that. We've got to be able to do that. To get into the tournament and once we get to the tournament, we've got to turn it on like that and come out with some intensity like we did [Saturday]."

 **Students, Freeze Your Account During the Summer. Save Money and Avoid Long Lines**

If you are returning to Carbondale in the fall, give us a call so that we can put your account on hold during the summer. You will pay no maintenance fees until September 1998! And you will avoid long lines!

 **Give us a Call Today to put your account on hold!!!**
529-1527 ext.500



First National
Bank and Trust Company
The Bank with TRUST in its Name.

Your Locally Owned Community Bank Since 1893.

509 South University Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois 62901



CLASS PROJECTS

10% OFF ON COMPLETE PACKAGE*

Overheads (b&w or Color)
Binding (Areas only coil binder)
Self Service Computers with full color output to 11x17

*10% Off Applies only to a complete package including copying and binding and overheads. Limited Time Offer.
*Not Good with any other Offer.

811 S. Illinois Ave. • 529-5679

K&M
KOPIES & MORE

New China
Chinese Restaurant
All You Can Eat Buffet & Fruit Bar

M-F Lunch Buffet \$4.25

10:30-4:30 pm

M-F Dinner Buffet \$5.60

4:30-10:00 pm

Friday & Saturday Night

Seafood Buffet \$7.25

4:30-11:00 pm

Sunday All Day \$5.60

For more information, call: 549-0908

718 S. Illinois Ave. (next to 710)

PostGame

NBA

Report says Floyd to become new Bulls coach

Iowa State University's Tim Floyd reportedly will replace Phil Jackson next season as coach of the Chicago Bulls, which would trigger the breakup of the NBA's dominant team.

According to a report Sunday by NBC Sports, Floyd — mentioned often as a favorite of Bulls general manager Jerry Krause — has been in contact with Dave Kleinschmidt, the trainer of the NFL's New Orleans Saints, about filling a similar position with the Bulls.

The 44-year-old Floyd, who last year reportedly was being sent videotapes of Bulls' games by Krause, has been at Iowa State for four seasons, totaling an 81-47 mark. Last season was his toughest, as the Cyclones went 12-18 with 10 new players.

Floyd has rebuilt programs at New Orleans and Iowa State, which makes him an attractive candidate. While at Ames, he has sent three players to the NBA — forward Loren Meyer, guard Fred Hoiberg and center Kelvin Cato, who was the 15th pick in the 1997 draft.

Jackson is one of the most successful coaches in NBA history but has had an adversarial relationship with Krause. After guiding the Bulls to their fifth title in seven years, he haggled with the team before signing a one-year deal worth nearly \$6 million.

Following the signing, both Jackson and Krause publicly stated that the 1997-98 season would be Jackson's last as Bulls coach. With stars Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman all becoming free agents after this season, there has been constant talk of breaking up the NBA's dominant team.

Jordan repeatedly said he would not play for any coach other than Jackson, although he has modified those statements of late. However, Pippen also has been feuding with management, which he said could "go to hell" if it offered him a one-year deal instead of a long-term contract.

NCAA BASEBALL

BYU's Oborn hits for cycle twice in two days

Brigham Young University's Spencer Oborn hit for a second cycle in as many days and nearly pulled off a third Saturday as BYU swept the Air Force Academy, 20-8 and 26-4.

Oborn led off with a triple to right field in the first inning, followed by a two-run homer in the second, a three-run homer and a double in the fourth, and a single in the sixth in going five for five with six RBIs in the 20-8 victory.

Oborn led a triple short of the cycle in the nightcap when he grounded into a fielder's choice in his final at-bat in the eighth inning to stop his streak at 11 consecutive hits. In the 26-4 victory, Oborn led off with a single, followed by doubles in the second and third innings, a two-run homer in the fifth, and a run-scoring single in the seventh.

His monster week ended with 11 consecutive hits, a .741 batting average for the week, an increase of his season average from .364 to .420, a 1.087 slugging average and 50 total bases.

Oborn hit for his first cycle in leading BYU to a 26-6 victory Friday afternoon. Oborn hit a bunt single and a sacrifice fly in the 10-run first inning, a double in the third, a triple in the fourth, a three-run homer in the fifth, grounded out in the seventh, and had a solo homer in the eighth.

Salukis ride rollercoaster weekend
Baseball team split two twin-bills against Bradley UniversityRYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan was feeling a little nauseous after his team took him on another roller-coaster ride this weekend.

The scene for this trip was not a theme park but Abe Martin Field as the Salukis split a pair of doubleheaders with Bradley University. SIUC opened the weekend at the top with a doubleheader sweep Saturday, only to fall quickly Sunday with a doubleheader loss in the Salukis' final homestand of the season.

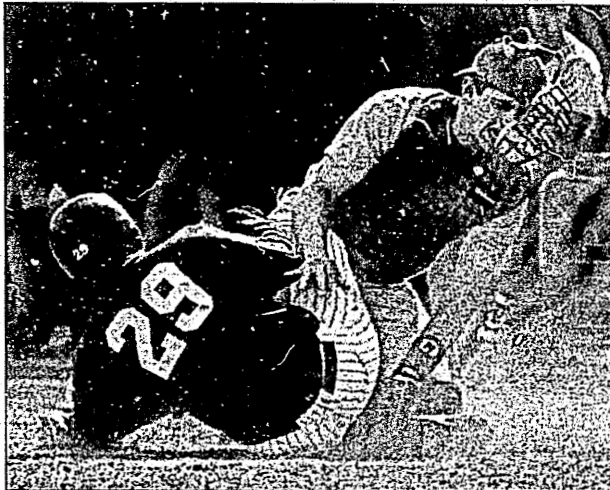
"It was just an ugly game, an ugly day," Callahan said. "What a difference a day makes. Just 24 hours ago, I was on cloud nine. Now, it's just the flipside."

The Saluki pitching staff was on center stage, giving up just nine runs in the first ballgame. Included in that display was the gem thrown by senior David Piazza, who gave up just two earned runs but suffered a 2-1 loss in game one Sunday.

But SIUC fell apart in game two, giving up 14 runs, 21 hits and two key home runs in a 14-3 loss. The Salukis pitching staff was also victimized by the Braves' bottom third of the lineup, as the No. 7, 8 and 9 hitters went a combined 9-for-21 (.429) for the day.

"In the second game, we just turned it into a fiasco," Callahan said. "The thing that bothers me more than anything — it is unbelievable what their seven, eight and nine hitters did today. In the seventh, their eight and ninth hitters had been on nine times over the course of those two games."

"If you can't get the bottom of the order out, then you're going to have trouble. In this



PHOTOS BY CURTIS K. BIAS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

YOU'RE OUT? Saluki designated hitter Brad Benson, a senior from Tempe, Ariz., slides into Bradley University catcher Chad Johnson. Benson was called out on the play, but the Salukis swept Saturday's doubleheader 12-5 and 5-2. (Left) Saluki third baseman Matt Dellman, a senior from Rockford, readies to throw to first base as he gets the force out at third in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Bradley University at Abe Martin Field.

game, it's difficult enough to pitch to the middle of the order. There's generally a reason why guys are hitting eighth and ninth. It's not because they're hitting .350 or .400, but I'll tell you what, we turned their seven, eight and nine hitters into .350, .400 hitters today."

The Salukis, 21-22 overall and 10-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference, opened the day with confidence after 12-5 and 5-2 wins over the Braves (17-29, 9-15) Saturday. SIUC hung tough in game one, but could manage only a solo homer by senior Brad Benson in the sixth inning off Bradley ace Drew Chaney.

"I'd be taking something away from Drew Chaney if I said we deserved to win or we blew that game because that's not giving him enough credit," Callahan said. "He pitched a very good ballgame, as did Piazza. Piazza obviously pitched well enough to win — you're not going to see too many 2-1 games in college baseball, especially after what we saw yesterday (Saturday)."

The Salukis played well in game two until the sixth, when the Braves opened a stretch of three innings where they scored three runs in each. After five solid innings, senior pitcher Chris Schullian gave up a three-run homer to Matt Seely to give the Braves a three-run

lead. The rest of the Saluki pitching corps could fare no better, as sophomore Jim Pecoraro and juniors Justin Kees, Dave Condon and Jake Blyeu gave up eight runs in the final 3 2/3 innings.

"Our pitching was OK," junior catcher Brian Phelan said. "But once we got into the bullpen, we gave up some weak hits, and we gave up some big hits. Their balls found the holes, and ours didn't."

The Salukis rolled to their second doubleheader sweep of the season Saturday behind the impressive pitching performances of two little-used hurlers.

Senior Chris Kulig tossed a complete game, in just his second start of the year in SIUC's 12-5 win in game one. Kulig gave up just two runs and six hits in eight innings before getting touched for three runs in the ninth.

Kulig was the beneficiary of three Saluki blasts against a strong wind to, key the Salukis' 14-hit attack. Two of those homers came in the opening two frames, with

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 19

Drake Relays not a fun place for Saluki athletes

'TIRED': Men track team only places in top 10 twice, as women fair no better.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men's track team might have prepared a little too hard for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, this weekend.

Gearing up for some of their stiffest competition of the outdoor season, SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell wanted his runners to put in some extra practice time so they would be in their best shape. Little did he know, it would have a negative output in the runners' performances Friday and Saturday.

"They looked real tired out there," Cornell said. "We trained

real hard this week, maybe too hard."

The Salukis over-preparation led to a disappointing weekend. Of the nine Salukis who competed for the men, only the 4x200 relay team and sophomore Brad Bowers earned a top-10 finish at the meet. The team of junior Romante Archer, freshman Peter Ford, junior Baye Wilson and senior Sam-Rone time of 1 minute 42.98 seconds was good for seventh. Bowers finished 10th in the long jump (23 feet 4 inches).

"The competition was real tough, but it could have been better," Cornell said. "I'm pretty much disappointed because we didn't have any high finishes."

Junior Jeremy Parks finished 17th (31:44.93) in 10,000-meter run and Bowers finished 17th (47 feet 7.25 inches) in the triple jump. Sophomore Allen Lakoniak's 5,221 points in the

decathlon was good for 11th, while junior Joseph Parks' time of 9 minutes 39.82 seconds in the steeplechase earned a 19th-place finish to round out the Salukis' top finishers.

The women did not fare well at the meet either but did have some success in the record books. Nine members of the women's team made the trip while the rest of the team competed in the Murray State Twilight Invitation Saturday.

The 4x800 meter relay team of sophomore Leah Nolden, senior Mindy Bruck, senior Gayla Harrington and senior Raina Larsen turned in the school's second fastest time (9:02) in the event but were the only top-10 finishers for SIUC.

"I have mixed emotions about the meet," DeNoon said. "I had better expectations from the very beginning. Our kids just didn't rise to the occasion, but

we're happy with what we got." [The 4x800 relay] was probably our overall best performance of the day."

One member of DeNoon's team who did not perform at her best was junior Felicia Hill. Hill finished ninth in the triple jump but DeNoon was not completely satisfied with her effort. DeNoon said Hill has been suffering from sore knees lately.

"Her ninth-place jump was not even close to her season's best," DeNoon said. "If she could have just jumped (her best) she would have been somewhere around fourth or fifth."

Other top finishers in the meet were sophomore Jenny Monaco with an 11th-place finish in 10,000-meter run (36:44.09) and the team of sophomore Joy Cutrano, Bruck, Larsen and Nolden came in at 18th in the women's distance relays.