Rape victims find assistance at Women's Center

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

At three in the morning, Carolyn Prinz is awakened by her beeper. She lies in bed, angry at the frightened woman in the hospital who she now rushes to help. She is angry at the alleged rapist who put the woman there. Prinz said she and other Women's Center employees and volunteers receive many late-night calls from rape victims. Not only are they turned to friends for comfort only to be victimized even further by questions that blame the victim. "Sometimes I'm the first person they've ever talked to about being raped," Sandy Kramer, a counselor for the Women's Center, said. "I help them validate their experience and let them know I believe them." Kramer said many sexual assault survivors turn to friends for comfort only to be victimized even further by questions that blame the victim. "We help a woman by listening to her and believing her, without asking questions that make her feel guilty," he said. "To have someone say they really can help start the healing process." Prinz and Kramer said they are amazed at the coping skills of sexual assault survivors.

Women discuss 'Brown v. Board'

First black students integrated into white school speak about case at SIUC

By Melissa Jakubowski
DI Assistant Features Editor

Behind every piece of history there are people who knew what really happened. Cheryl Brown Henderson says. Henderson and her sister, Linda Brown Thompson, spoke Thursday night in a packed University Museum Auditorium about their personal involvement and the effects of the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case Brown v. Board of Education as a part of Black History Month. The women are the daughters of the Rev. Oliver Brown, the man who challenged the Topeka Board of Education because his daughter Linda could not attend the nearest public school because the school was segregated by race.

The anger I have at the perpetrator gets me out of bed and to the hospital," she said. "We drink a lot of coffee around here." Prinz said she and other Women's Center employees and volunteers receive many late-night calls from police to contact sexual assault survivors. "Sometimes I'm the first person they've ever talked to about being raped," Sandy Kramer, a counselor for the Women's Center, said. "I help them validate their experience and let them know I believe them." Kramer said many sexual assault survivors turn to friends for comfort only to be victimized even further by questions that blame the victim. "We help a woman by listening to her and believing her, without asking questions that make her feel guilty," he said. "To have someone say they really can help start the healing process." Prinz and Kramer said they are amazed at the coping skills of sexual assault survivors.
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"The anger I have at the perpetrator gets me out of bed and to the hospital," she said. "We drink a lot of coffee around here."

Prinz said she and other Women’s Center employees and volunteers receive many late-night calls from police to counsel sexual assault survivors. Sometimes I’m the first person they’re ever talked to about being raped," Sandy Kramer, a counselor for the Women’s Center, said. "I help them validate their experiences and let them know I believe them." Kramer said many sexual assault survivors turn to friends for comfort only to be victimized even further by questions that blame the victim. "We help a woman by listening to her and believing her, without asking questions that make her feel guilty," she said. "To have someone say they believe you can really help start the healing process."

Prinz and Kramer said they are involved and let them know I believe them. "Sometimes I'm the first person who she is angry at. She is not angry at the frightened woman in the hospital who she now rushes to help. She is angry at the alleged rapist who put the woman there."

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The women are the daughters of the Rev. Oliver Brown, the man who desegregated the public school system because his daughter Linda could not attend the nearest school for students of his race. In the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case that outlawed racial segregation in public schools.

"My father pondered, 'Why? Why should my child walk four miles when there is a school only four blocks away?"’ Thompson said. "He wondered, 'Why should I take time to explain to my daughter that she can't attend school with her neighborhood playmates because she is black?"

Thompson said her father took the case to the state supreme court, but he lost the case. She said the case then went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Thompson, discussed their involvement in the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case that outlawed racial segregation in public schools.

Black History Month

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NEWS

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CUBAN JETS DOWN 2 PLANES OWNED BY EXILES — MIAMI— Two small aircraft belonging to a Miami-based Cuban exile group were shot down by Cuban fighter jets Saturday over the north coast of the island, U.S. officials said. A U.S. military plane sent to search the area just before a set spotted two oil slicks in international waters 15 to 18 miles off the Cuban coast late Friday. The aircraft involved were the Grenada Clipper I and Granadino, Miami government officials had no immediate comment Saturday on the incident, which was not mentioned on the island's evening news broadcasts.

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Accuracy Desk

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**Newsletters**

World

"AT LEAST 12 KILLED, 51 HURT IN ISRAELI BOMBINGS — JERUSALEM, Feb. 25—A suicide bomber detonated a powerful explosive on a street in downtown Jerusalem Sunday at mid hour, killing at least 12 and injuring at least 51, a police official and hospital officials said. Another minute after the first bomb exploded, Israeli Radio reported that a second suicide bombing attack occurred in the coastal town of Ashkelon. At least two people were killed and 21 injured when a car drove into a hitchhiking station for soldiers, according to Israeli Radio. No further details were available. Surveying the charred remains of the two buses minutes after the explosion, Jerusalem Mayor Eshat Olmert made a grim assessment. "This is the hardest and most powerful explosion as yet. This is very bad," said Olmert, who is also a parliamentary candidate for the opposition Likud Party. "This is a cerntcran intersection, Jaffa Road, a few meters from the convince center and the central bus stat­ tion. It doesn't look good. There shows be a political process and not the kind of security we aspire for.""

CUBAN JETS DOWN 2 PLANES OWNED BY EXILES — MIAMI— Two small aircraft belonging to a Miami-based Cuban exile group were shot down by Cuban fighter jets Saturday over the north coast of the island, U.S. officials said. A U.S. military plane sent to search the area just before an sat spotted two oil slicks in international waters 15 to 18 miles off the Cuban coast late Friday. The aircraft involved were the Grenada Clipper I and Granadino, Miami government officials had no immediate comment Saturday on the incident, which was not mentioned on the island's evening news broadcasts.

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**Nation**

NAVY PLANE EA-6B PLUNGES INTO OCEAN; 1 DEAD — SAN DIEGO— Early Saturday, the Navy said, the Navy "standdowns" for its fleet of F-14 fighters, a warplane or a different kind crashed Saturday into the Pacific Ocean, leaving one crewman dead, two injured and another missing, the Navy said. The EA-6B Prowler occurred at 12:05 p.m., 150 miles off the Southern California coast. The plane was part of Carrier Air Wing 11 aboard the San Diego-based Kitty Hawk. The plane's squadron is based at Whidbey Island, Wash., but was at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego for training. The flight was considered routine and was somewhere between four and six miles from the carrier. A fourth was still missing, according to Navy Cmdr. Gregg Hattang. There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash.

FBI QUESTIONING MEYVEGH MINDSET — OKLAHOMA CITY— From his unique vantage point, Michael Fortier had the clearest picture of what was happening inside Timothy J. McVeigh's head. They had solidified together and, after the Army, he watched as McVeigh drifted across the country in search of the next gun show. "If he didn't blow us up, he'd blow up the federal building," Fortier said. "Tim would simply consider it to be a rational act of revenge." Fortier's description of how he came from sealed FBI reports of interviews the agency conducted with him in the days after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. These are his first explanations to law enforcement, at a time when the FBI itself was still learning how wide and how deep the bombing conspiracy had grown.

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Kuwaiti students honor Gulf War vets

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

In appreciation and in remembrance of veterans who served the United States in the Gulf War, some SIUC Kuwaiti students say they will present a plaque to University veterans Monday.

Massoud Abdul, a first year doctoral student in journalism from Kuwait, said SIUC students from Kuwait will present the plaque in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Kuwait. The plaque will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Woody Hall Veteran's Office.

"We are presenting the plaque in appreciation for the American support and liberation of Kuwait," Abdul said. "We want to show appreciation because without the U.S., Kuwait would not have been liberated from Iraqi occupation."

Joe Gallaher, president of the SIUC Veterans Club and senior in aviation management from Quincy, said the presentation is worthwhile because many people may have forgotten about Operation Desert Storm, which took place in the early 1990s.

"It's been a long time since any one has thought about the Gulf War," Gallaher said. The Persian Gulf War began when the United Nations demanded that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein withdraw his forces from Kuwait. When Hussein did not comply with a deadline to withdraw his forces, U.S. troops were sent into Iraq on Jan. 16, 1991. U.S. troops began withdrawing on March 7, 1991.

Dana Wells, vice president of the SIUC Veterans Club who served in the Gulf War, said it was difficult to believe the war ended only five years ago.

"I couldn't believe how time flies. I'm glad they really appreciated it. I think we did a good thing by going there," Wells said.

\[quote]

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\[endquote\]

New American Indian RSO forms

By Lisa Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new group offered through the SIUC Registered Student Organizations Program is designed to give support to American Indian students.

"Retention of Native Americans at SIUC is a real problem," said Dana Wells, vice president of the American Indian Association. "We are presenting the plaque in appreciation because without the U.S., Kuwait would not have been liberated from Iraqi occupation."

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By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Daily Egyptian staff won 15 awards at the Illinois College Press Association's annual conference in Chicago Saturday, taking home more awards overall than any other Illinois college newspaper.

DE associate editor Dave Katzman won first place for headline writing, his second ICPA award, with a headline for the Daily Egyptian.

"This is a very positive organization of the students and faculty at SIUC. The cover pictured a person being gagged by the American flag for a story about freedom of speech on college campuses.

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EDITORIAL

Don’t let spring fever ruin your life

As February comes to a close, the days in Southern Illinois start to get longer and usually begin to feel warmer. After several months of being shut-in because of snow and cold weather, it’s not uncommon for students to react to the pleasant ambience by forgetting why they’re really at SIUC.

To remind anyone already suffering from spring fever, we’re at this University to get an education.

We urge students to keep this fact in mind as the temptation to put school responsibilities on the shelf grows.

We know dropping everything on a beautiful afternoon for an impromptu barbecue with beers, frisbee and dogs can produce a wonderful feeling of freedom and contentment. When term paper deadlines and tests are just around the corner, these actions can also result in self-loathing and fear.

REGRET IS NOT AN UNCOMMON REACTION when someone realizes he or she may fail a class because of choosing to have fun when the time for goofing off simply wasn’t there.

It’s important to remember that your friend twisting your arm to run off to Giant City may only have 12 hours of 100·level general education classes and no job to worry about while your situation may be completely different.

Have fun and enjoy the outdoors in the nice weather. The natural beauty of the area is one of Southern Illinois’ most outstanding qualities. To ignore it is to miss out on something great.

Just remember why you’re really here and make sure you actually have time for goofing off before spending the day in the park.

SIUC Black History Month a success

In addition to cold weather, the end of February also marks the close of Black History Month.

We believe those responsible for making the month a success at SIUC deserve some gratitude.

The lectures, concerts, forums and films put on by the Black Affairs Council and the Black History Month Committee made the event a reflection on black history that people associated with SIUC should be proud of having at their University.

A lecture given by the daughters of the Rev. Oliver Brown, who initiated the landmark Brown v. Board of Education suit, is a good example of the prominence of the people Black History Month organizers attracted to SIUC.

Besides speakers like the Brown daughters, Black History Month promoters brought lecturers with diverse views to the University, such as Boston University Professor Glenn Lifton.

Address, “Individualism Before Multiculturalism,” may not have been in alignment with many people’s opinions, but it presented a viewpoint that made people think and debate.

Activating People’s Minds Is one of the main purposes of Black History Month. Bringing speakers such as Lifton to the University accomplished this.

SIUC also gained nationwide recognition during Black History Month with the national debut of “Mississippi America.” The program was produced by SIUC radio-television professor Judith McCray. It was the first full-length documentary produced by an Illinois university that PBS saw fit to broadcast.

All of this and more led to an impressive and effective Black History Month at SIUC.

Good job.

Letters to the Editors

Ruling starts new era for Shawnee

I am responding to Dr. Ashby’s letter in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian about the Shawnee National Forest ruling.

First of all, I am greatly concerned when anyone who has earned the right to call themselves a scientist uses biblical analogies while attempting to prove their point. In my opinion, this is bad science and bad religion.

I would think, Dr. Ashby, that you have noticed that the Shawnee is little more than a handful of green shreddings that’s been invaded with highways, cities and farms — it must astonish me that it’s still considered a national forest.

These environmental groups would probably like the Shawnee as at least look like a national forest before it’s further fragmented.

Of course the forest plan was developed over years of open meetings and public input, but did you ever think this was the problem? It was developed in the past, just like DDT was, and the people in those times thought DDT was a good idea too. The few concerned environmentalists from that era had no political power and their voices had no volume. Like them or not, they’re being heard now and they will not be ignored.

Ensor’s article good material for stories

A few of my friends keep saying I’m obsessed with Andrew Ensor. It seems he’s always turning up in one of my stories or plays. Or I’m always talking about Andrew’s latest adventure. So I decided to stop talking about him and I haven’t said his name all year. Now these same friends come up to me to point out what Andy’s done next.

Every time Andrew shows up, I find myself chuckling. Why? When you open up a Daily Egyptian and see that smug, politician-esque mugshot you almost have to expect a long-winded paragraph out with half of a point and I expect you to give me the story and belittling me. Again, we find someone taking exception to my editorial page. What I found there was the problem! It was a good thing.

Personally, I would rather see the production of palates and oak coo­

Some of the world had an “ecology” a long time before man stopped flaking flint for a living and decided to give it a name. Some of us would like to be able to visit places where man has left ecology to work in magic undisturbed. Personally, I would rather see the Shawnee burn to the ground than see fields of stumps leftover from the production of paint and oak coo­

To me, J. Phil Gilbert’s robe is of the most elegant variety and he is a federal judge that simply saw there was a legal problem with the U.S. Forest Service’s management of the Shawnee. This ruling is fair and legal.

I commend the members of R.A.C.E. and the Environmental Club for their efforts. I suggest that you start getting used to legal decisions like this or you try to find people who share your opinion and form your own professional organization.

Len McDaniel
Senior, zoology

Servers deserve credit — not criticism

I was just finishing up my lunch time with a reading of the Daily Egyptian, somewhat of a daily ritual, when I came to the last page. What I found there bothered me. Again, we find someone taking exception to a story and belittling the subject matter.

I really feel that anyone who serves your country, state, county, city, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Rotary, Kiwanis, school or church deserves our credit, not our wrath. The particular time frame that these individuals served was not under their control. They have, however, put in a lot of time. Let’s give them credit. Let’s accentuate the positive.

Jim Trot
Graduate student, workforce education and development

Monday, February 26, 1996

Letters to the Editors
The part of the flat tax that has the most to recommend it is also the part that is generating the fiercest opposition. Though not all-flat-tax proposals are the same, the pursuit would eliminate the mortgage interest deduction. That goes too far, but it’s the right direction. The deduction in its present form is bad tax policy that at the very least should be cut back. But, of course, the present vision is valued by homeowners and strongly defended by the housing and lending industries. Industry groups went so far as to buy ads in advance of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.warning that the flat-tax as advocated by Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes posed a threat to the deduction. The groups were warned in turn by such flat-tax icon House Majority Leader Richard Armey to cut out or risk loss of support in Congress. Our own sense is that the flat tax is an improbable idea. You can’t do the several contradictory things the advocates want without sharply increasing either the rates of the middle class or the budget deficit. But what an irony, if the tax were to end up being killed not because of its defects but because of one of its virtues.

The flat-taxers begin by saying that no income below a certain threshold should be taxed at all. That would mainly benefit upper-income people, who are now taxed at graduated rates. The flat-taxers defend the step on grounds that these are the people who do most of the saving and investing in the society. Cut their tax, and you will stimulate investment and economic growth; that’s the theory. Some flat-taxers — Mr. Forbes, for example — would go even further and exempt investment income from tax entirely. But if lower-income people pay nothing, and upper-income people pay less, where do you get the money to run the government? The math gets all the lighter when you come to the mortgage interest deduction. In its present form, it is a regressive provision. The higher your income and tax bracket and the larger your house and mortgage, the greater your tax break. Nearly half the benefits from the deduction go to the top five percent of all taxpayers, and two-thirds to the upper 10 percent, even as Congress for lack of national is sharply cutting the subsidized housing programs for the poor.

The pursuit flattaxers would abolish the mortgage interest deduction along with most others in order to keep the tax simple and because they need the revenue to keep the flat tax relatively low. But the possible loss of the interest deduction only compounds the political problems the proposals face. Our view is that they ought to use a much tighter cap than now on the deduction and perhaps restructure it. You could do that in such a way as still to support homeownership and without undercutting the value of most people’s homes. The budget deficit would be lower and the tax code fairer.

But the flat tax is the wrong way to go about it. Its supporters say the flat tax will pay for itself — that the lower rates at the top will generate enough additional economic growth that no one will have to pay more and the deficit won’t increase either. It’s a siren song that you’ve heard before; the main effect, unfortunately, would be to weaken the national government and add to the debt.

This editorial appeared in Saturday’s Washington Post.

How little Jimmy Millford best Big Blue in a chess match.

...What an irony if the tax were to end up being killed not because of its defects but because of one of its virtues.

They then say that all or most or much other income should be taxed at the same flat rate. That would mainly benefit upper-income people, who are now taxed at graduated rates. The flat-taxers defend the step on grounds that these are the people who do most of the saving and investing in the society. Cut their tax, and you will stimulate investment and economic growth; that’s the theory. Some flat-taxers — Mr. Forbes, for example — would go even further and exempt investment income from tax entirely.

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...What an irony if the tax were to end up being killed not because of its defects but because of one of its virtues.
Increase
continued from page 1

until 1997, and if passed, would serve RSOs.

Basically, the fee increase is $2.25 (per student) over two years," Botton said. "It would equal $12.50 in fall 1997 and in fall 1998. The reason the Finance Committee is proposing this is to increase USG revenue to support the RSOs.

RSOs are campus groups that offer extra-curricular activities and special interest functions.

Currently, each student is paying $18.75 a year for student activity fees. Botton said with this resolution, by fall 1998, students would pay $21 a year for these fees.

"Really, we're doing this increase so we can keep up with the inflation," Botton said. "We're also doing this in small increments, so in two years there won't be as big an impact on the students at one time."

David Vrignan, Finance Committee member and Thompson Point senator, said the rate of inflation keeps increasing, but student activity fees for USG have been the same for a few years.

"The last increase to student activity fees was in 1993," Vrignan said. "That was a long time ago. Basically, this is to keep us up with inflation."

Botton said if the fee increase is passed, it would help RSOs to gain the money they need for their programs.

"There have been a number of new RSOs over the past few years," Botton said. "There have been 15 or 20 in just the last year. With this increase, there will be more money for them because they come to us asking for money, and they're only given 5000 or 5000 -- or 10 to 20 percent of what they needed."

"Some of our activity fees was in 1993," Botton said, "it will go to GPSC and the University of Trustees for a vote before the end of the semester." GPSC President Bill Karman said he does not see a need for a student activity fee increase.

"I don't think there is a need to raise student fees by this much (22.50)," Karman said. "I'm hopeful GPSC will not pass such a resolution."

Karman said such an increase needs to be understood by everyone before it is passed.

"I think it's important for students to realize that (GPSC) are students, Karman said. "When we complain about increasing fees, we have to be careful because we're the ones complaining about the increases."

USG President Ken Clements said he supports the Finance Committee's proposal. "There is no exact reason for increasing the fee, but we're all facing the same problem," Clements said. "The cost of inflation keeps increasing, and we're not able to keep up with it."

"Basically, the Finance Committee has worked hard on this, but we will still have to sell it to the end of the semester," the USG meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Forbes wins in Delaware, beats Doie by 4 percent

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch won the Delaware Republican presidential primary Saturday, edging out the besieged candidacy of Bob Doie, who finished second.

Complete returns showed Forbes with 35 percent of the vote while Doie, who last Tuesday lost the New Hampshire primary to Forbes, Buchman, and Fornes with 33 percent.

Buchman, trailed with 27 percent. He was followed by Buchanan with 19 percent and Lamar Ander with 13 percent.

Forbes clearly benefited from being the only major candidate among those still running to personally campaign in Delaware. The other candidates stayed away in deference to New Hampshire.

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GOP leaders, who vigorously objected that the Delaware primary was less than a week after the Granite State's first-in-the-nation contest.

Forbes' victory in the winner-take-all contest not only gave him all 15 of Delaware's convention delegates, it provided a much-needed psychological boost to his faltering presidential campaign.

Forbes had thrust himself into prominence with a massive ad campaign promoting his flat tax plan and attacking his rivals, only to stall during the past month amid charges that his negative tactics had poisoned the campaign environment.

"Fight and flee if you can," she said. "But don't try to beat them up and be Superwoman.

"But if you survived the assault, you did the right thing. We encourage sexual assault survivors to come in and talk to us. We don't judge them or make them fill a police report. We are just here to help," Kramer said.

The Women's Center offers free counseling and confidential services. The 24-hour hotline is 1-800-334-2004.

Assault
continued from page 1

You can't tell by looking at them that they have gone through such a traumatic experience," Print said.

Between July 1994 and June 1995, 217 women were reported to SIU police in Central to say they had been sexually assaulted. Print said she and approximately 25 percent of the women who received counseling were women from SIUC and John A. Logan College.

"In 1983, SIU was in a second­
yard tie for the most reported rapes at a university," SIU Police Sgt. Nelson Perry said. "Those numbers have decreased through education, increased student patrols, increased lighting and an increase in the number of crime-prevention officers."

Perry said although many students sought counseling at the Women's Center, only two women reported sexual assault to the SIU Police in 1995. Two sexual assaults have been reported since January.

"Only one in 10 sexual assaults are reported to police," Perry said. "Women often don't report a rape because they are afraid to be victimized further. But our officers go through training to know how to han­dle sexual assault cases."

"We let the woman prosecute her attacker. We let the victim make decisions, such as whether or not to go to the hospital at all," said Print. We help the woman regain a sense of control by making these deci­
sions."

"I don't think there is a need to raise student fees by this much (22.50)," Karman said. "I'm hopeful GPSC will not pass such a resolution."

Karman said such an increase needs to be understood by everyone before it is passed.

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Feds disarm Buchanan supporter
Man carrying concealed weapon turns gun over to Secret Service

Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Secret Service agents, in their first day on the job with Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, disarmed a gun-toting supporter waiting for him at Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota last Wednesday.

Interior Department and Treasury officials identified the supporter as Art Oakes, a South Dakota rancher who recently became western South Dakota coordinator for the Buchanan campaign and who introduced Buchanan at the rally when he finally arrived more than two hours late. According to the Rapid City Journal, Oakes had been a Phil Gramm supporter until the Texas senator dropped out of the race for the GOP nomination.

A Treasury Superintendent Dan Wenk would not confirm that the gun-toter was Oakes but said that “as a part of normal security, they (Secret Service agents) discovered he had a sidearm. It was a concealed weapon. He surrendered it to us.” Wenk said the weapon was returned to the owner, unloaded, after the rally was over.

Two sources said they understood Oakes said something about fears that Buchanan might be assassinated or that he mentioned the KGB or both, but Wenk said he had “no knowledge of that.” Oakes said he “had no part of the lynching mentality that is out to get Pat Buchanan.”

A Treasury source said Oakes had a South Dakota permit for the gun and “was forthcoming and cooperative with Secret Service agents.” The source said agents are entitled under federal law to make any area they are securing “a gun-free area.” Federal regulations also prohibit carrying concealed weapons in national parks, Wenk said.

Oakes recently won prominence as the man who paid the light bill to keep the faces on Mount Rushmore illuminated at night. It costs about $20 a night. Oakes contributed almost $300 after the federal shutdown started in late December and news stories led to additional contributions. He said he did not want one of the nation’s premier monuments “taken hostage by the government shutdown.”

Wenk said the contributions totaled about $2,000 and are still being used to keep the floodlights shining.

Brown continued from page 1

“Cheryl Brown Henderson Brown vs. Board participating

“Man carrying concealed weapon turns gun over to Secret Service.”

“My father did not just wake up one morning and decide to challenge the world. He was part of a movement.”

Cheryl Brown Henderson

Brown created a place for refer-

“Everyone who participated in this landmark case and the cases that have followed it has played a continuous part in history. She said the only way to learn the truth about history is to talk to the people involved.”

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Native continued from page 3

Davidson said the group is very helpful to her in a lot of different ways.

“People in the organization are very helpful with everything,” she said. “They are helpful when it comes to things like homework or classes, all the way to things like scholarships and internships.”

The group also is planning on selling beadwork for fund raising, Crouse said.

“I would like to see our group learn the work that Native Americans did,” she said. “I will not only give a chance for education, but we will be able to raise funds to attend other things that we cannot afford to do.”

The group will work to raise funds to attend a pow-wow at Aurora University in May, Crouse said.

She said the pow-pow will include different tribal dances, displays of beadwork and information on different American Indian tribes.

The next meeting of the American Indian Association is scheduled for 7 p.m., March 7 in the Student Center Kaskasia Room.

Big Muddy Film Festival
Student Center Auditorium

The most precious things are lighter than air.

Sun. & Mon., Feb 25 & 26, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated R (Film 112 min.)
Admission $1
Excitement was the missing factor on Saturday as a concert featuring some of today's most popular talents visited the SIUC Arena.

Alan Jackson, Wade Hayes and Emilio took their turn on stage to entertain the crowd. Jackson played an hour-long set. He was the winner of the 1995 TNN "Country Music Album of the Year."  

Jackson plays Arena  
Country singer gives lethargic performance

By Erik Bush  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

ABC veep considers move  
ABC may offer her more power as division head

The Washington Post

NABC and NBC dominated the television nominations for the 27th annual NAACP Image Awards announced in Los Angeles last week.

TV programs and performers from Fox, with 12 nominations overall, and NBC, with 10, far outdistanced the competition.

CBS had five, ABC, WB and the syndicated show "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" all one. Fox's "Living Single," and "Martin" and WB's "Sister, Sister." The awards, which were not held last year while the NAACP sorted out its leadership problems, will be taped on April 6 in Pasadena for airing later that month on Fox, at a date still to be determined.

Which reminds us that the WB Network has given "Sister, Sister" a two-year, 42-episode pickup. The series leads off WB's Wednesday lineup and is repeated on Sunday.

WB also has reported a pickup for next season on the new Aaron Spelling prime-time soap, "Savannah," and the animated series "Pinky & the Brain."

Big Muddy Film Festival  
Student Center Auditorium

To protect an innocent girl, one man must choose between keeping the faith or breaking the seal at the consecration.

PRIEST

Sat. & Sun., March 2 & 3, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Rated R (film, 97 min.)
Admission $1

America's most popular music programs. are NBC's "ER" and FOX's "Living Single," for Fox Broadcasting and NBC Network ha,

teenage star Erika Alexander, Kim Coles, Kim Fields Freeman and Queen Latifah, for Image Awards

The Washington Post

By sprinkling a dash of unrestrained material here and popular favorites there, Jackson provided mager spice than the lone hit of the evening. After the first of two lengthy intermissions, Wade Hayes took the stage and continued in the lackluster manner the evening's performers seemed to be in.

As the evening wore on, the crowd and the performers both appeared uninterested as they struggled to get their eclectic engines going.

More often than not, instrumental solos are guaranteed to generate a little pop to even the most sedate crowds. Unfortunately, Hayes failed to let his band have some of the spotlight, focusing instead on his singing for the entire set.

After introducing a new song, "It's Over My Head and I'm Six Feet Tall," it became obvious that the repetitive nature of Hayes' music would prevail as it was difficult to distinguish fresh, new material from stale performing.

Dancing his way through the eight-song set, Emilio's Spanish rendition of the hit "Life is Good" was a high he unfortunately left unchallenged.

While Emilio's vocals were strong and emotive, the group as a whole lacked the certain energy that opening bands need to set the tone for an evening of fun and music.

Due to the sometimes bored, bland performances from acts in, acts, the show ultimately fell short in fulfilling its potential.

A show with this much promise should be able to provide more than a few memorable songs from obviously talented artists.

NAACP announces networks nominated for Image Awards

Emilio performs a Tex-Mex number Saturday evening

Shirley Gioia  — The Daily Egyptian

Alan Jackson performs Saturday night at the SIU Arena. He sang his hit song, "Chattahoochee," to the pleasure of the crowd. Jackson played an hour-long set. He was the winner of the 1995 TNN "Country Music Album of the Year."

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Monday, February 25, 1996

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Defector killed after return

Iraq's chief of secret weapons gunned down by family

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan—Seven months ago, Hussein Kamel Hassan Majid, a top mightyman of Saddam Hussein and the chief of Iraq's military espionage, was a potential superpower among international defectors. Friday, in one of the Middle East's most remarkable twists of fortune, he was gunned down after returning to Baghdad, by assassins Iraq now described as angry relatives.

Hussein Kamel fled Iraq, Saddam, his father-in-law, in August with his brother, Saddam Kamel Hassan Majid, and their wives, both daughters of the Iraqi president. Their exit was regarded as a sign of rot in Baghdad. American intelligence agents trusted to harvesting secrets he brought Presend him as a savior of his nation, Hussein Kamel's escape set into motion.

Three days ago, he re-defected and returned home embittered. He criticized the family for theحسن's handling of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Today, the Americans, finding his information unmarked, dropped their guard. In narration the lead, Iraqis exonerated him as a Saddam choice—just as cruel and untrustworthy—and refused to follow his lead.

Hussein Kamel should have known the risk he was taking. Before his defection, he himself was regarded as one of Saddam's closest enemies, overseeing the bloody repression of government opponents.

Iraq said that Saddam had par- doned the fleeing defectors. But late Friday evening, the Iraq Interior Ministry announced that Hussein Kamel and his brother and fellow defector were killed by relatives who attacked the family home in Baghdad. Hussein Kamel's father and another brother were also killed, along with two of the attackers, the ministry said.

The report was broadcast just hours after the government agency issued an ominous source of information, but becon­veded as angry relatives.

Friday when it arrested a former Army intelligence analyst on charges of committing espionage for Moscow while serving as a communications clerk at the National Security Agency in the mid-1990s and early 1970s. Robert Stephen Lipka, 50, was taken to custody in Millis, Mass., without incident by a more than a dozen FBI agents who surrounded his home. According to a federal official, Lipka is believed to have passed secrets of "high priority" to the KGB, causing extensive damage to U.S. intelligence-gathering efforts.

"He was supposed to be a source of intelligence, but he contin­ued to be a problem," said Anthony H. Cordesman, a specialist in Iraqi military affairs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. He said that Lipka had worked on a project that studied Saddam Hussein's relationship with the U.S. intelligence community in the early 1990s.

FBI unravels spy mystery

Charges of espionage brought against former intelligence analyst

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The FBI unrav- 24 a major Cold War spy mystery when it arrested a former Army intelligence analyst on charges of committing espionage for Moscow while serving as a communications clerk at the National Security Agency in the mid-1990s and early 1970s. Robert Stephen Lipka, 50, was taken to custody in Millis, Mass., without incident by a more than a dozen FBI agents who surrounded his home. According to a federal official, Lipka is believed to have passed secrets of "high priority" to the KGB, causing extensive damage to U.S. intelligence-gathering efforts.

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CAREGIVERS NEEDED

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Experience working with a variety of individuals. Must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others. Contact 608-979-5770 or Mobile 525-5792.

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Experience working with a variety of individuals. Must have a positive attitude and be able to work well with others. Contact 608-979-5770 or Mobile 525-5792.

CRUISE SHIPS WANTED

EXOTIC DANCERS/A. Part-time and full-time positions for experienced dancers, 18 and older. Perform on cruise ships. Send resume to 3102 W. Fond du Lac, or call 608-979-5770.

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Women's track runs way to second place

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 1996 Missouri Valley Conference track and field pre-Championship poll for the SIUC women's team did not come true over the weekend at the University of Northern Iowa.

The SIUC women's team finished a rung above their pre-Championship pick, as they took second place, while the men slid into sixth.

On the women's side, the continued efforts of the Salukis brought them success, but not first place. Despite valiant performances by seniors Katrina Daniels, Joy Williamson, and Stephanie Smith, the score of 108 points was not enough to pull them past Illinois State, who won the women's competition with a total of 131 points.

SIUC gathered 108 points and Southwest Missouri State caught third place with 81 points. Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Drake, Wichita State, and Tulsa rounded out the competition at the MVC Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The women's team was led by the talent of several seniors. Katrina Daniels set an MVC record and a personal record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.91.

Senior Joy Williamson leaped to second place in the long jump with a distance of 19-0 11/22, and the triple jump, with a stretch of 39-10, while senior high jumper Stephanie Smith, took first place with a jump of 5-08 1/2. Women's assistant track and field coach, Tina Deburo said Daniels' record in the 400-meter dash was a shock to Daniels. "I think she wants to believe it (the record), but it's hard to believe," she said.

Men's track and field coach, Bill Cornell said his team just did not have a good meet and that they will have to concentrate on the outdoor season now. "I'm obviously disappointed," Cornell said. "You always hope for more, and especially don't like being out of the upper bracket, but we've got to get it together, regroup, and shoot for a good outdoor season." Cornell said.
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the Salukis'inside game. While pressuring IU's defense, the Salukis played as well as adding a quiet 14 points of her own.

Scott said it is extremely important to know that the team can win without having to rely on its outside game all of the time. "I think its crucial for us to know that we can win without Kasia (McClendon) scoring 20 and without Nikki (Gilmore) scoring 20," Scott said.

"Kasia played a beautiful game for us tonight, not because she scored 14 points for us, but because she ran the offense and got the ball inside. "She did everything we asked her to do."

With the Missouri Valley Conference tournament fast approaching, Scott said it is paramount the team performs as well as it did against Indiana State in order to continue to win. Scott said when the team plays a well-balanced game, as it did against the Sycamores, the Salukis are a team to be reckoned with.

"When we're on and playing defensively with the intensity that we had, I think it a great tribute to our defense. McClendon contributed most in order to continue to win. Scott said when the team plays a well-balanced game, as it did against the Sycamores, the Salukis are a team to be reckoned with.

"When we're on and playing defensively with the intensity that we had, I think it is a great tribute to our defense. McClendon contributed most in order to continue to win.

She said it is a benefit that the team has access to personal strength coach, Doug Salukis. "Doug takes into consideration all the touches we use on the court and he helps us develop the muscles to make a more powerful player," McNeil said.

"At Western we trained on our own without proper lifting instructions," McNeil said. She said she still has some areas to improve in from her performance in the fall.

"I want to become more aggressive in my strategic playing and have a large arsenal of shot selections," she said. She said she hopes to see every one raise their game to another level and raise the winning percentage for all slots.

"It's up to everyone to pump up in the game. It's not because she had a little bit because we had some offense to overcome, but they only missed the shots in the first half and when a team shoots the ball as good as they are going to, your defense wasn't there doing the job.

"Anytime that you don't guard anybody, you don't have much effort."

Edging close to a school record, the Salukis ended the evening shooting 42 percent from the field.

The last time the Salukis were handed such a loss was against Duke University in the opening round of the 1992-93 NCAA tournament, where the Blue Devils handed the Salukis a 35 point loss at Rosemont Horizon.

Led by first team All-MVC guard Marcus Wilson, Evansville's patience paid off from all over the court — inside and out.

Wilson took advantage of SIUC's lackadaisical defense, scoring 19 points on the night. "We were very content to let them take the shot and run their pattern," Herrin said.

They gave us a good kicking.

Rich Herrin
men's basketball coach

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minutes of the game.

SIUC coach Rich Herrin said the Salukis' defense, along with Evansville's phenomenal shooting performance, dashed all hopes of a victory in the second half.

"You can tell we didn't guard anybody," Herrin said.

"We play it wis. in the first half a little bit better because we had some offense to overcome. They only missed the shots in the first half and when a team shows the ball as good as they are going to, your defense wasn't there doing the job.

"Anytime that you don't guard anybody, you don't have much effort.

Her coach says that it is crucial for us to pump up in the game. It's not because she had a little bit because we had some offense to overcome, but they only missed the shots in the first half and when a team shoots the ball as good as they are going to, your defense wasn't there doing the job.

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Not one to make excuses, Herrin said the fact that SIUC cannot make the MVC tournament played a role in Saturday's game.

"I guess this is what it's about when you don't have to much to play for," Herrin said.

"That's not an excuse, but none of our young men have been in this position before.

SIUC will play its last regular-season game against Bradley tonight at SIU Arena.

Bradley is currently in first place in the Valley. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.
Women rebound way to 77-60 win
46-31 edge on boards helps SIUC to victory

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps a bit upset over last week’s loss in Normal, the SIUC women’s basketball team took its frustrations out on the Screamin’ Demons of Indiana State University Saturday.

Rebounding from its loss to Illinois State University Thursday, SIUC rolled over the Screamin’ Demons 77-61 Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Unlike Thursday’s loss to the Redbirds, where the Salukis shot a dismal 31 percent from the field, SIUC shot a positive 49 percent in Saturday’s game against the Screamin’ Demons.

SIUC coach Cindy Scott said her main concern prior to heading into Terre Haute was how well her team would respond following Thursday night’s loss.

“I was very concerned how we would respond emotionally coming into this game,” Scott said. “I think our kids showed that they are going to fight as hard as they can throughout the end of this season and try to get done what we want to get done.”

Paced by sophomore forward Thea Hudson, the Salukis responded well on both ends of the court, finishing with four players in double figures and beating ISU on the boards 46-31.

Hudson led all Salukis with 16 points and 12 boards on the afternoon.

Up by only two at the break, the Salukis reestablished its offensive attack in the second half by outscoring the Screamin’ Demons 38-22.

Surprisingly, it wasn’t SIUC’s familiar attack from the periphery that dismantled the Screamin’ Demons, but a well balanced inside attack by Hudson and fellow forwards Heather Slater and Christel Jefferson, who each added a total of 22 points.

Saluki guards Nikki Gilmore and Kasia McClendon, who normally lead SIUC in scoring, took on the role of penetrating the Screamin’ Demons’ defense, which served to uplift the Salukis.

Guard Troy Hudson led SIUC in scoring with 10 points in the first half — all from in front of the three-point arc.

With six Salukis on the scoreboard, SIUC seemed content with a rare, but positive 50 percent first half field goals and trailed by only eight at the break, 44-36.

However, all hopes of overlooking the second half quickly diminished when SIUC’s defense waned and its offense sputtered at the start of the second half.

The only bright spot for the Salukis was Troy Hudson’s 18 points.

Even before the second half was unstop­able as it put six players in double figures and outscored the Screamin’ Demons 25-28 in the last 20 minutes.

Netter steps in for teammate, serves two victories

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A common bond between coach and players is the key to the SIU women’s tennis team’s success, according to one Saluki netter.

Melva McNeil, a senior in advertising from Carbondale, said the relationship among the players and the coach has a great affect on the team.

“Judy has the ability to remove herself from being a coach,” McNeil said.

“Most coaches don’t realize the importance of being a coach as well as a friend to their players.”

She said Auld’s coaching style is a prime example of experience and helps ease the tension.

“It makes the players want to give the coach 100 percent in every measure,” she said.

McNeil said the bond among the players has strengthened because of the example set by the coach.

“There is no dissension between the number one player and number six player,” she said.

“We help each other mentally, physically and emotionally.” She said Auld’s coaching styles demonstrate experience and helps ease the tension.

“It makes the players want to give the coach 100 percent in every measure,” she said.

During last weekend’s conference match up against Eastern Kentucky, McNeil had to step up and play the number five position because Molly McNeil, who usually plays at that position, was out with an ankle injury.

“McNeil won her last single match along with winning a double flight. McNeil said the hardest thing about playing at that position is that I had to get mentally prepared for it,” she said.

“I get anxious and I don’t think I’m focused. I’m going to continue to listen to my walkman and allow myself to stay calm and focused.”

“Tennis is a mental game and a person can psyche themselves up to lose or win,” McNeil said.

“I found a niche that calms me down and helps me to remain focused. I’m going to continue to listen to my walkman during changeovers.”

McNeil said the tennis program at SIU is much stronger than the one she played under at Western Illinois.

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