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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 148
'Women have combat skills'

Official to ask for lift of ban in the military

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Les Aspin will tell the military services to allow women to fly in combat aircraft and also will seek places for women in most Navy combat ships, where they are now off limits, Pentagon officials said.

The decision to allow women to fly Air Force and Navy fighters, bombers and other combat aircraft — such as Army helicopter gunships — was long anticipated by Aspin today, defense officials said.

Congress repealed the ban on women in combat cockpits in 1991, but the Pentagon has yet to act on the change in legislation.

Defense officials said Aspin also will ask Congress to end its more than three-decade-old ban on women on Navy warships, although Aspin is likely to continue to keep women from serving on submarines.

Women now serve on a variety of combat support vessels but are prohibited from assignment to destroyers, aircraft carriers and other fighting vessels.

In addition, officials said Aspin will ask the Army and Marine Corps to justify the continuing exclusion of women from ground infantry units, although they indicated that Aspin had not yet decided whether women should serve in those roles.

"I think it's reasonable to open up opportunities to people who are hard working and have all the skills," a defense official said Tuesday night. Aspin's decision was first reported in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times.

An administration official pointed out that President Clinton as a candidate had approved "the general proposition" of lifting restrictions against women serving in combat roles in the military.

The official said that Clinton "has approved moving forward on this front" but has also raised "some specific concerns" about how the action will be implemented that he did not outline Tuesday night.

The decision marks a major social milestone for a military that has long resisted efforts to open combat roles to women.

As recently as last week, Air Force Chief of Staff Merrill A. McPeak commonly publicized that they were given the choice between flying with a non-qualified woman and a less-qualified man, he would pick the woman.

But several factors have worked against the continuing exclusion of women from combat roles, most notably the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which the distinction between combat and noncombat duty was often blurred. A U.S. service woman serving on a helicopter was shot down and captured; others died when an Iraqi Scud missile hit a U.S. military barracks.

Congressional action to roll back the cockpit ban was accompanied

see COMBAT, page 15

Gus Bode

Gus says women in the military will be flying high with this decision.

House to view $1.3 billion high-speed train plan

By Jeremy Finley

Politics Win or

A high-speed train system designed to offer faster transportation for passengers in selected areas including Illinois is expected to be in service by the end of the decade, a state transportation official said.

A $1.3 billion package aimed at funding a nationwide high-speed rail program including the Chicago-St. Louis area will be introduced today to the House of Representatives today by administration officials.

The package will distribute the

funds for studies and beginning plans for five high-speed rail routes, programs, said Illinois Department of Transportation spokeswoman Marta Schobel.

David Carle, press secretary for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said two-thirds to three-fourths of the funds will be used for construction of the trains that could be patterned after a similar model in Sweden.

"The Swedish sill train system, called the X200, already uses these models that can go as fast as they can because they can lean into corners smoothly and very fast," he said. "This summer it is supposed to be tested in Illinois."

One of the five routes designated is between St. Louis, Springfield, Chicago and Detroit areas, Schobel said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena announced the plan Wednesday and officials will present the plan to the House of Representatives today. The plan proposes using the over $1 billion for five years if state and private companies provide substantial financial support.

The competition among states was intense, but Illinois had a head start because U.S. Department of Transportation named the Illinois corridor as the leading one in the Midwest, said Carle.

Schieller said the cost for the Illinois corridor plan is estimated to cost between $350 million and $800 million. A study is currently being done to find the exact cost of the program, along with safety factors and the speed of the trains.

If the plan is approved, coupled matching-fund formulas will allow the government to spend as much as 50 percent of total public funds, including state and local tax money and some other federal programs but

see TRAIN, page 7

DE selects students to lead newspaper for summer, fall

Former Brady star entertains students with '70s-styleatti

Opinion

Jourdain, Gabbert sign for positions with two NFL teams

Saluki runner Henry chosen for position on national team

For more Illinois newspapers, see page 3

Story on page 3

Story on page 8

Sports

Choice of rain Mid 70s

Story on page 16

Story on page 16
Pair of Saluki gridders inked by NFL

By Karyn Viverito  Sports Writer

The National Football League will get a chance to see what a Saluki is made of, as two teams signed Saluki running back Yosei Jourdain and quarterback Scott Gabbert as free agents. Jourdain got his calling from the Buffalo Bills on Tuesday, while Gabbert got his from the Cleveland Browns on Wednesday.

Jourdain was a starting quarterback at the University of California at Santa Barbara and ranked No.2 in the Missouri Valley Conference the past two years. Smith said he was excited about the opportunity to compete for the MVC title.

Jourdain said he is still hungry to win. "I'm just going to go out and give it my all, and I'm excited about the opportunity to make a difference for the team and make things happen in the conference," he said.

Gabbert got his chance to compete for the title this year, and he is excited about the opportunity to make a difference for the team.

Support from friends, family help Saluki sprinter adapt to competition in America

By Jeff McIntire  Sports Writer

Saluki sprinter Crystalla Constantinou has adapted to living and competing in America and has become one of SIUC’s top sprinters through the support she has received from those close to her.

Constantinou, a senior in health studies from Nicosia, Cyprus, who was qualified provisionally for the NCAA in the 100 meters and the 200 meters, was moved to the United States four years ago to compete in track after hearing about SIUC from a friend.

"A friend of mine was recruited to come to this school, so I thought (SIUC) was the best place to combine academics with athletics," she said. "I knew that Des DeNeon was a good coach and that he helps international students a lot.

Constantinou said her family was supportive of her intentions to compete in America.

"They were there for me emotionally," she said. "They were the ones who told me to go for it." Constantinou said she keeps in touch with her family by phone at least once a week.

"I'm very close to my family. The y support me a lot in track and field," she said.

Constantinou said that it was not easy adapting to competing in America, but the support of many people made it easier for her.

"It was very hard at the beginning to adjust to the coaching system and the competitions every weekend," she said.

"My coach, my boyfriend, and my parents have always supported me and pushed me," she said. "My teammates have always treated me as an equal and helped me adjust to competing in America.

She said that the biggest cultural difference between her native culture and American culture is in

See CONSTANTINOUE, page 15

Saluki ready for MVC title charge

By Karyn Viverito  Sports Writer

Coming down the stretch, the SIUC softball team appears ready to make things happen in the Missouri Valley Conference when it takes on Indiana State in Carbondale on Friday.

The Salukis are 9-3 in the league and rank No. 2 in the MVC, behind precocious favorite Drake, which stands at the top of the standings with an 11-1 record.

Saluki head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said there is still a chance for the Salukis to come out on top.

"We need to win our last six conference games in order to get a share of the title," she said. "Drake is playing with a lot of confidence right now, and they got the players to get it all done.

One of the first MVC opponents the Salukis will have to tackle in winding up play is Indiana State.

In a make-up doubleheader from April 13 rainout, the two teams will get their rematch today, after SIUC took a game from ISU at the Western Illinois Tournament. The Salukis won 4-2, and gave the Syracuses a loss that cost them a share of the tourney title.

Brechtelsbauer said her team is ready to make a run in the MVC, and has played beyond her expectations.

"The entire year I think the difference in our team has been chemistry, because they get along well and enjoy the team's success as well as their own," she said. "They are hungry to win, and have been 'the most coachable team I

See SOFTBALL, page 14

Valvano loses cancer battle

Zaparos: Former North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano lost his 10-month battle with bone cancer. Wednesday morning.

The 47-year-old Valvano passed away at Duke University Medical Center, at about 10:45 a.m. (EDT). A sign on Valvano's hospital room read "Don't waste your time." Valvano, who battled cancer since 1992, is survived by his wife, Donna, and his children, Mike and Megan.

Jim Valvano was diagnosed with cancer last June, but he had a four-year delay. The former coach said he knew from the outset that his chances were slim, and that he had "seen a miracle" to live.

Valvano, who founded the 1983 NCAA title-

See SOFTBALL, page 14
Individualized Learning Program
Division of Continuing Education

Can't be on-campus?
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You want to take an SIUC course this summer?

Individualized Learning Program courses carry SIUC resident credit applicable toward a degree...
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Problems in Philosophy GEC 182-3
Moral Decision GEC 184-3
Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
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Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3
Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3

For students at home...

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Aircraft Electrical Sys. STA 218-2
Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3

Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3
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Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3
Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3

For students in residence...

Introduction to Technical Careers TC 100-3
Technical Math TC 105(b)-2
Applied Physics TC 107(a)-b,3

- On-campus students need test. permission.
- Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. Majors

Newspool world

HOSTAGES HELD BY COSTA RICAN NATIONALS
A group of four gunmen holding more than 20 people hostage at Costa Rica's Supreme Court is heading two Costa Rican nationals, contrary to earlier speculation, Security Minister Luis Fishman told lawmakers Tuesday. He identified them as Gusmoneiro and Gilberto Falso and said their group had refused to do with trying to free narcotics traffickers from jail but was "an ordinary criminal act." He suspected the other two members of the self-styled "death squad" also are Costa Ricans.

OFFICIALS QUESTION MIGRANT SUSPECTS
Immigration officials Tuesday were interviewing 237 suspected Chinese migrants found aboard an 80-foot fishing vessel off the Florida coast. The 130-foot Mermaid was spotted with 100 people on deck last Wednesday about 250 miles off Jacksonville. A Coast Guard plane responding to an emergency locator transmitter, said Petty Officer Simone Adair, a Coast Guard spokeswoman.

TAWAIN, CHINA BRIDGING RELATIONS GAP
Taiwan and China concluded unprecedented talks Wednesday with an agreement to sign four joint documents Thursday to bridge the gap in relations. A spokesman for the Taiwanese delegation said the talks broke down Thursday but they later agreed to continue talking and agreed to resolve the most contentious point — the urgent need for further discussion on the issue of protection of Taiwanese investments in China. Taiwan's investments in mainland China have amounted to more than $9 billion.

U.S. MISSION TO SOMALIA EFFECTIVELY ENDS
The U.S. military operation to end starvation and restore hope in Somalia effectively came to an end Wednesday, as the American forces turned over their last regional command to the United Nations. The official change of command to a multinational U.N. peacekeeping force that will assume responsibility for the war-engaged nation's recovery will not take place until next Tuesday, at the latest.

nation

PRESIDENT CLINTON PICKS NEW DRUG CZAR
Lee Brown was appointed the nation's new drug czar Wednesday afternoon. President Clinton picked Brown to head the effort against drugs, and has promised to make the drug czar's position a Cabinet-level post. Brown, 55, is a former New York City police commissioner, and also was Police Chief of Houston, Texas. The Senate must still confirm Brown's appointment to head up the $1 billion federal drug control program.

JUDGE DROPS CHARGE AGAINST POLICEMAN
A California state judge Wednesday threw out the final charge against Lieutenant Powell last month in a $40 million 1992 lawsuit by the police who face a federal trial against him for violating Rodney King's civil rights. Without comment, Superior Court Judge J.M. Weigner dismissed the charge of "malice infraction." He reserved the trial of a new suit against Powell by King and his mother. Both defendants had asked Weigner to drop the remaining charge against Powell, because the federal trial against him and three other officers was over.

state

EDGAR THREATENS TO VETO ABORTION LAW
Illinois Governor Jim Edgar says he will veto a bill pending in the legislature requiring parental notification or notification or a digestion form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square • C.* Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of $65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, and Discover now accepted). Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 566-7571 for further information.

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Moral Decision GEC 184-3 Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3 Elementary Logic GEC 208-3 East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3 Intermediate Algebra GEB 107-3 Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3 Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3

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Applied Physics TC 107(a)-b,3 Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC 128-3 Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2

On-campus students need test. permission.
- Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. Majors.

Corrections/Clarifications
Ida B. Wells Bartlet and Rose Hoshioka's names were misspelled in the April 28 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
DE student leaders selected for news, advertising posts

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian has selected the student editors in chief, student advertising manager and student ad production manager for the 1993 summer and fall semesters.

Chris Davies, a junior in English from Springfield, was selected as student editor for the summer semester. Teri Carlock, a junior in journalism from Murphysboro, was selected for the fall semester.

To be selected as editor in chief, a student must have a 3.0 GPA in the major and a 2.5 overall and must have worked at the DE for a semester.

Davies is the first African American editor in chief of the DE. "I'm proud to represent African Americans on this paper and I encourage more minorities to apply for the positions on the DE staff," Davies said.

Davies was interviewed for the position by the DE Policy and Review Board.

To be selected as student advertising manager, the student has to submit three letters of recommendation and schedule a formal interview with the advertising manager.

Davies said he appreciates it when the students can have a chance to win big prizes.

"I plan to open lines of communication with all minority organizations on campus to ensure that their concerns are equally important," Davies said.

"I am currently the investigating coordinator, and because of that I've gained interest in in-depth stories," he said. "I would like to bring in more in-depth coverage of campus issues such as minority relations and administration involvement in student affairs."
NAFTA must protect labor, environment

As President Bill Clinton resumes negotiations with Mexican officials about the North American Free Trade Agreement, he has reinforced his campaign stance to couple it with provisions that protect U.S. workers and the environment.

NAFTA would eliminate almost all trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico. In doing so, some of the most notable benefits are the expected boon to the U.S. economy and a greater trading status for Mexico.

These benefits, however, cannot be justified at the expense of an agreement that has no side agreements that will protect the exploitation of poor and uneducated Mexican workers, displace U.S. workers and contribute to pollution of the environment.

From a Labor Standpoint, many big corporations stand to gain as they move south of the border for cheaper labor and lower production costs. Not only would this result in the dislocation of U.S. workers, but the exploitation of Mexican workers as U.S. manufacturers provide Mexican workers with minimal or no benefits in such areas as health care and pensions.

These companies would also profit by doing business in a nation where there are virtually no nontariff or work-site safety regulations. Lack of these regulations would hurt both U.S. and Mexican workers.

U.S. workers that would be hit the hardest are those in the textile, garment and glassware industries. This is serious business.

Not only does NAFTA fail to provide adequate provisions for U.S. and Mexican workers as it caters to big businesses, but there are also environmental risks. Because Mexico's lax environmental regulations contrast with the United States, the environmental dangers from NAFTA are overshadowed by the high costs to address these concerns.

The United States must ensure that Mexico moves ahead in complying with basic environmental rules.

For NAFTA to be the Economic Boom that President Bush had envisioned when he introduced the proposal, negotiators must insist that there be compromises addressing these concerns.

Mexico must respect the rights of workers to a safe workplace and independent unions. A training assistance program for displaced workers should also be included to help those who have lost their jobs because of NAFTA.

In addition, humanitarian concerns demand that there be a safeguard against the exploitation of Mexican workers and environmental rules must be taken into account.

Congress must make sure these compromises are included because any of the economic benefits that could be derived from the agreement are overshadowed by the high costs to workers and the environment.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief Brian Gross
Editorial Editor Tony Mancuso
Acting Managing Editor Wanda Brandon
News Staff Representative Jeremy Finley
Associate Editorial Editor Kara Grover
Faculty Representative Walter B. Jaehrig

We made it through another Undergraduate Student Government election. This was one way pretty tame compared to some others I've been involved in. I think we've had breakdowns trying to straighten out some of these messes.

But reporting an election is nothing compared to having to edit it--this is serious business. One presidential candidate, Brad Cole, even received death threats.

At first Cole told me a USG election was not worth that kind of hassle. Later he came to his senses, though, and tried to persuade me not to run a story that could hurt his election chances. It was this same type of behavior we were talking about.

The death threats also led Cole to turn in the name of a DE reporter, whom police called in for questions. Apparently immediately he knew the reporter's voice was not the same as the one making the threats. Maybe it was harder for Cole to know because of the DE experience.

Here's a behind-the-scenes look at other interesting things that went on during the campaign and after the DE ran a story on Cole's transfer of $450 to student fees to reimburse him for travel expenses to Houston.

At the first USG "octobus," Cole told a DE photographer not to take a picture of him, to use an official University photo instead.

Cole came over to the DE two nights in a row, travel the money story ran and looked over the front page flat. He said he wanted to see what the DE was going to say about him.

The Alliance Party asked to reprint the Gas Bode that ran with the story. The DE said no.

Cole accused the DE of conspiring with the Alliance Party to sabotage his campaign.

Cole expected a story before the election on the wonderful gift he was presenting to the University in the name of the Class of 1993. The DE said no.

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Quotas not necessary for society

I'm writing to say NAY to the editor's commentary regarding "more black minorities in academia." Why should there be quotas to begin with? Is there something else? Minorities make up over 70 percent of baseball, football, and basketball players. So are they victims anymore?

What reasoning do we have for demanding the front office, managers, etc., be black? First of all, isn't it an insult to the intelligence and talents of minorities to think they can't make it on their own?

Why are there all those hiring quotas, and whole departments -- such as the Mathematics Department -- devoted to minorities?

Isn't the money be used to help all Americans in their math or science, so they could excel in technical programs?

Isn't it on American to fund Seymour Bryson's salary for the benefit of one race?

There would be a shock-wave on campus if our Director of Affirmative Action announced a mandatory emergency program training white kids to excel at basketball and end the embarrassing racial imbalance. Yet this is what we are doing in academia.

Now we have Roland Burris screaming for multiculturalism classes (what is that really?) and Mr. Pryor warning us.

They are opportunists who are interested in social engineering. They have no business indoctrinating students.

We do not need quotas or social classes. We need the funding that would be saved and used to open a top notch debate team again.

And maybe the culture of victimhood would end and we could think of ourselves as Americans again. — E. Yusef, Carbondale

Coverage of abortions unfair to most students

The administration, the USG, and the GPC have decided to increase our insurance fees. This, on top of recent housing and tuition increases, makes Joseph Yunko, University risk manager, sound very removed from us students when he tells us "What's in it for you?"

He puts partial blame for the increase in claims on the Pyramid Appliance Fire.

Since that was a freak occurrence, will fees go down now?

Well, how can we decrease the number of claims to prevent any further fee increase?

It would be difficult to prevent things like the fire, but those things don't occur often. (A credible insurance company would be prepared for such incendences.)

How about getting rid of any elective procedures covered by our insurance. There's only one, abortion, but if it were gone certainly claims would decrease.

Why was abortion even added if the number of claims had already increased due to the fire?

Want a fee increase foreseeable? Or did abortion claims force that on?

Abortion coverage forces: 1) those students morally opposed to abortion are now funded; 2) all students to now pay for an elective procedure, and 3) all students to now pay for the irresponsibility of others.

3.) all students to now pay for the irresponsibility of others.

This is why several of us have decided that the University offer an insurance plan that excludes all elective procedures.

We need your support to show the administration we mean business.

Outside companies are already willing to deal with us.

If you are interested in abortion-neutral insurance, please call 1-800-546-2261.

The bigger the response, the more convincing to the administration. Anthony Graham, graduate student, biological sciences

Unable to correct as an obstacle for radio station

WIDB was given seven standards last year to meet in order to become an over-the-air station, and they met them.

So what's the problem? His name is John C. Guyon, our university President. The final decision is his whether WIDB goes on the air.

All legal strings are tied down and WIDB is ready to go, but Guyon because he doesn't want UPSTD-TV in Paducah, Ky., about a signal disturbance. What signal disturbance? WIDB is within all FCC regulations. He also doesn't want to upset WICL Radio in Carbondale.

Whose side is he on? I thought he was SIUC's president. He is supposed to be for the students, just like WIDB is for the students.

Allowing WIDB to go on the air would provide a real world opportunity for the students. If our President decides that an over-the-air station run by students, why can't SIUC? Money, FCC regulations, or the students' support are not the questions here.

Dr. Guyon, give WIDB the OK. Because you're the only obstacle in the way of providing one hell of an opportunity for your students. WIDB did, and is continuing to do so. It's time for you, John C. Guyon, to give them a break and support your own university. — Michael J. Caver,ju-air, radio and television.
Reno criticized for deaths

Zanesville

The House Judiciary Committee opened hearings Wednesday into the 31-day standoff in Waco, Texas, that led to the deaths of more than 80 people at the Branch Davidian compound.

In her opening statement, Attorney General Janet Reno said after weeks of deliberation with FBI officials, she concluded that cult leader David Koresh would never surrender voluntarily. Attorney Reno said she thought the passage of time "had increased the likelihood of incidents" that could endanger children in the compound.

Analysts criticize policy decisions of first 100 days

The Washington Post

Bill Clinton had been president for just a few days when he met in the middle of the Oval Office, telling two long-time aides about the shock he had chosen and the famous Childe Hassam "Flag Day" painting he had selected to hang on one wall.

He was 46 years old and the 42nd president of the United States, the goal of a lifetime realized with his inauguration on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. "Can you believe this?" he suddenly declared, then threw back his head and laughed with delight.

Now, it is nearly 100 days later. In that time, a critical defining period for his presidency—Clinton has been, breathtakingly busy, plunging into the most ambitious agenda of any president since Lyndon Johnson.

The former Arkansas governor has proposed to reverse the nation's spending priorities after 12 years of Republican rule from defense programs to domestic ones. He wants to raise income taxes on the well-to-do and energy taxes on everyone. He has lifted federal restrictions on abortion. He has vowed to sign the biodiversity treaty President Bush rejected last year. He plans to submit legislation to change the way college educations can be paid for and federal campaigns can be financed.

While downplaying foreign affairs, he has pledged to help rebuild the shattered Russian economy as well as the American one. Next month, he promises to deliver a proposal to overhaul the nation's health-care system.

He has done all this with a style never seen before in the White House.

Yet the nation's first baby boomer president surely must be approaching the traditional 100-day mark with the feeling that he is aging fast. While there has been promise in his first few months in office, there also have been problems and peril.

What they saw was a White House bubbling with united Senate Republicans, who last week scuttled the stimulus package Clinton had called a pillar of his economic program; the Republicans promised death by filibuster for campaign finance and other presidential proposals ahead.

Clinton's attempts to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military has contributed to serious strains with the Pentagon for the new commander-in-chief. He has abandoned a series of campaign promises—i.e., enact a middle-class tax cut, to reduce the deficit by half, to ease restrictions on Haitian refugees, to protect Bosnian from Serb aggression—and raised questions about whether he is too quick to cut a deal.
THEORY, from page 1

AIDS virus was explored because monkey virus, such as Simian Immunodeficiency Virus, were present in the polio vaccine. A 1992 Rolling Stone magazine article published the theory and public interest prompted the Walter Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia to conduct an investigation into its validity.

In October 1992 press release from the institute, an independent advisory committee of scientists announced 'no chance of a connection to be utterly, but not impossible.'

The committee was established last April and began to study the 35-year-old polio vaccine developed by Hilary Koprowski, which was used in an experimental manner in the 1950s in the area formerly known as the Belgian Congo in Africa, is today Zambia. The vaccine was administered through a mouth spray. "In my opinion the possibility of a connection between the polio vaccine and the AIDS virus was not looked at closely enough," said Beasley, who has specified DNA genetics. "It would be relatively easy to look the medical records of the people who received the original vaccine."

The committee close to take a route different from the one mentioned by Beasley. They reviewed the probability of successful transmission in the step of the theory but did not examine the medical records of vaccine recipients.

From this review several conclusions were drawn:

- The possible presence of HIV or related particles in the vaccine could not be discounted, but was probably extremely low.

- The chance of original transmission resulting in polio infection is rare.

- A retrovirus similar to HIV-1 has never been identified in monkeys and the possible evolvement of SIV to HIV-1 would be a process measurable by chimp and not chimpanzee.

In response to these findings Carter said the investigation was accurate but did not rule out the possibility of a connection between monkey viruses and HIV infection. "As far as I know no one has shown infection by swallowing, there were very few cases of transmission of HIV through oral sex," he said. "SIV and HIV-1 are not closely related. The ability to prove a negative connection is small if not impossible you can say that it is highly unlikely."

TRAIN, from page 1

- Beasley said researchers have found monkey viruses that mimic T-cell leukemia and HIV-2 and the possibility of a finding virus similar to HIV is high.

- The author has done you can gather human DNA and RNA from monkeys and find they are closely related 99 percent of the time," Beasley said. "In fact unless you do very specific tests you can hardly tell them apart."

- If the committee found the connection to be unlikely the question remains why did Koprowski send a letter in 1961 to the House Health and Safety Subcommittee claiming possible complications in the use of monkey kidney to culture the polio vaccine.

Barbara Nesby, of the SIUC political science department, said like any profession, doctors cover for each other's mistakes.

"To prevent common procedures were not followed and to find existing evidence that may prove food play's a finger of blame and interest," she said. "The law this is liability they may have to defend themselves in court about what they may or may not have done."

Tom Curtis reported in the article in "Rolling Stone" Koprowski's polio vaccine was not the only one grown in monkey kidneys.

Jonas Salk, whose polio vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1961, also used monkey kidneys to create his vaccinations.

In 1991 several strains of SIV were determined to be similar to HIV-2 and HIV-3 is common in West Africa.

"It is almost impossible to examine every monkey virus to see if similarities to HIV-1 exist," Carter said. "In my opinion the reason for proving this hypothesis is for the virus."

"I don't know what can be gained from proving or disproving that the virus was about the origin," he said. "That may be beneficial in the long run but I have to assume that if more important questions can be answered with the time and money spent on this research."

Beasley said valuable insight into AIDS could be gained by conducting this type of research.

In my opinion nothing can be concluded without conducting research," he said. "If we learn more about the AIDS virus we may be able to deal with it on a different level."

SLUC Police who arrested two students on alcohol related charges Monday found one suspect already was being sought for assault.

Police arrested Jormaine Cray-Grey, 18, and Melvin Owusu, 18, both residents of Mac Smith Hall, at 10:42 p.m. Monday on charges of underage possession of alcohol.

A background check found that Grey was wanted on a Williamson County warrant for failing to appear in Williamson County Court.

Grey is from Jackson County Jail, and Owusu was released on his own recognizance and was given a court date of May 10.

SLUC Police arrested a University employee Monday night on assault and battery after several reports of audio-visual equipment being stolen.

Police arrested Richard King, 30, of DeWitt, after King allegedly took a camcorder, a battery pack, a tripod and two VCRs from Memorial Library.

King was charged with theft of more than $300 and two counts of theft and his own recognizance. A court date has been set for King on May 17.

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By Andy Graham
Entertainment Writer

Like Jerry Mathers, who portrayed the "Beaver" on the 1960s television series "Leave It To Beaver," many actors struggle against being typecast and new specific roles that they may never outline.

But Barry Williams, who played Greg on "The Brady Bunch," is one actor who is trying to keep his typecast image alive. A performance based on hype, total irrelevance and curiosity, Williams covered much ground without any conviction Tuesday night when he spoke to a sold-out crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.

Williams was welcomed enthusiastically to the stage by 1,000 yelling "Brady Bunch" fans, while music from the series played on the PA.

Full of charisma and at times arguments, Williams enthralled the large crowd, occasionally pulling out an unknown fact and managing the entire show.

Williams began his speech by supposedly setting the record straight: "I am Barry Williams, not Greg Brady."

This was met with uncertainty from the crowd, who continued to yell "Greg" after this announcement.

The digging up of Brady dirt began when Williams talked of his relationships with various cast members and the relationships between other members of the cast.

Williams first order of business was talking about his alleged relationship with Florence Henderson, who played his mother on the show. "Florence Henderson and I only had sex once," he said. "Unfortunately, she was not actually there at the time."

He was more sincere when documenting his relationship with Maureen McCormick, who played Marcia.

He talked the relationship, a typical teen-age Hollywood romance, shaky at best.

Williams said the series was the first to deal with a blended family, a second marriage family with stepchildren.

Williams began by sharing the story of the show included allowing the parents to share a bed and that the cast actually sang the theme song. Large portions of the album were devoted to talking about the musical aspect of the "Brady Bunch," and all of the different musical projects the cast was involved in.

Williams, who played Greg Brady on the popular '70s show, "The Brady Bunch," shows about 1,000 SIUC students some after a brief recess to teach audience member the secrets to "Brady choreography."

Audience members swarmed the stage to participate in the lesson.

Barry Williams, who played Greg Brady on 'groovy' Brady choreography secrets. Williams talked to a sold-out audience in the Student Center Ballrooms Tuesday evening.

Following his speech, Williams signed autographs on posters and copies of his book, "Growing Up Brady: '72 Was A Teen-Age Greg" for over an hour.

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Pink Floyd celebrates 20 years of 'Dark Side'
The Washington Post

It was 20 years ago that Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" went to No. 1 on the Billboard album chart. It stayed there only a week.

"It was a good record," recalls Roger Waters, the British band's songwriter and bassist. "It happened to strike a certain chord at a certain time with a lot of people."

Still, Waters and Pink Floyd had no particular commercial expectations for "Dark Side of the Moon," based on the fact that none of their seven previous albums had so much as dented the Top 40 in the United States. "We had danced naked around the Lincoln Memorial if we thought it would sell records," Waters says. And that was not in Capitol's marketing plan, because there was no marketing plan.

This album did not need one. Though its stay at the top was brief, "Dark Side" hung around on the Top 200 chart for a while longer — well, actually, for 724 consecutive weeks (740 weeks altogether). It did not drop off until July 13, 1988.

That 14-year stretch is considered one of pop music's untouchable records (the next longest: "Johnny Mathis's Greatest Hits" at 390 weeks).

While "Dark Side of the Moon" was Charlotte Wessels' morning show wave all came and went as did Waters, who left Pink Floyd in 1979, later said the other members to keep them from using the name but Pink Floyd and remain harmless critics of their subsequent work.

Now Capitol has released a limited-edition, commemorative edition of "Dark Side" — in a box containing a remastered holographic picture, CD, a color booklet and posters. "Dark Side of the Moon" was released on March 31, 1973, its first notes recalling that certain chord actually having lasted back and forth between an E minor and A major on the Beatles in the Air." As Waters puts it, "It's a good song striking chord with people." It's become something of a purifier of generation-of rock fans, and it still sells more than 1 million copies every year.

Before "Dark Side," the band still operated in the shadow of singer-writer Syd Barrett — who, along with Waters, keyboardist Rick Wright and drummer Nick Mason, was a student at Cambridge University, where Pink Floyd coalesced in the mid-'60s. (The band took its name from two American blues singers, Pink Anderson and Floyd Cloyd.) With their electric rock and mind-expanding light shows, Pink Floyd became the darling of the London underground, but Barrett lost his mind to drugs and left in 1968, replaced by guitarist-singer Dave Gilmour.

Recorded at Abbey Road Studios, the album came together over a nine-month period, and as it developed, "it sounded special," Waters recalls.

The album's only Grammy went to Alan Parsons for "Best Engineered Album of 1973;" it launched his own recording career with the Alan Parsons Project.

It looked good too, with its now-famous cover, by the Hipgnosis design firm, showing white light refracting into a rainbow prism, homage to the old light shows it made Rolling Stone's list of the 100 greatest albums of all time.

There also was a downside to "Dark Side." Though its records have never sold particularly well, Pink Floyd had built a loyal following through its mind-bending performances, which attracted even more audiences. But with the success of "Dark Side," the audience changed in character. Instead of listening, it began to demand that the group's performance be a hit single, "Money."

"That's why after 1973 I refused to play stadiums," says Waters, "because the larger the audience, the whole thing becomes mere commerce and less about communication, music, human feelings and values."

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Mr. Linda Remer
SIC-Peace Corps Campus Representative
Office of International Affairs

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Peace Corps is Taking the Land.
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Seniors enjoy golden years with high levels of intimacy

Years ago, the common belief was that older adults would spend most of their golden years in rocking chairs. Today, however, it is thought that they are likely to be spending that time of life in bed— and not just sleeping.

As older adults live longer, exercise more and eat better, they also experience a heightened level of sexual activity. A new national survey, "The Jazzus Report on Sexual Behavior" polled 3,260 adults and found that among people 65 or older, 53 percent of the men and 41 percent of the women reported that they had a "reasonably active" sex life.

According to doctors, older adults can experience diminishing sexual interest and sexual response. But physiological changes due to aging (such as the inability to attain an erection, inability to achieve orgasm, vaginal dryness) can be successfully treated with medication.

Indeed, experts say if you have always enjoyed sex, there is no reason to stop once you are in your 60s, 70s or 80s. "Certain stereotypes of aging remain strong, and the disappearance of sexuality is one of them," says Dr. Gene Cohen, acting director of the National Institute on Aging, in Gaithersburg, Md. "But it's a myth. Aging itself does not change in a significant way a person's sexuality.

In interviews, the respondents also said, in some way, the experience was more gratifying than when they were younger because lovemaking is less hurried. There is no longer any pressure to achieve and after years of marriage, they found greater intimacy with their partners.

Love making may occur only once a week, as the report, "but the desire and ability to have satisfying sex remain an important element of the couple's life together."

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Amanda Bender
Amy Berger
Denise Bostom
Kim Campbell
Corene Coake
Cindy Devereaux
Jennifer Early
Stephanie Edwards
Denise Ferguson
Victoria Foetinger
Karen Gustafson
Teresa Hess
Ann Higgins
Christina Ho
Nicole Johnson
Amy Kaufman
Stephanie Kidd
Gretchen Mager
Heather March
Libby Mills
Ronda Moore
Amy Noonan
Breton O'Neill
Meg Overstreet
Stephanie Peiffer
Penny Pitch
Julie Schoeniger
Lisa Tillman
Kristi Trout
Rebekah Wendling

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IPC Treasurer - Allen Battilo
and our Incoming President Jon Senf

The Brothers of \( \Phi \)

would like to congratulate:

Brandon Kelly
Christine Weber
on Lavaliering
Han Je Kell
Liz Karily
Richard Lazik
engaged to
Debbie Faut

The Brothers of \( \Phi \)

would like to congratulate:

Amanda Adkins
Kelli Barre
Amanda Bender
Amy Berger
Denise Bostom
Kim Campbell
Corene Coake
Cindy Devereaux
Jennifer Early
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### Comics

**Doonesbury**

By Garry Trudeau

**Shoe**

By Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

By Mike Peters

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

By Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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**Today's Puzzle**

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

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50¢ Slices of Pizza
NFL, from page 16

an impression on the team and
getting on its developmental squad.
"Yonel’s abilities are so diverse
because he can catch and run with
the ball well, while also being able
to block and return kicks," he said.
"He’s got good strength and speed
and the ability to learn the system."
Jourdain said he won’t know
until after he attends camp what
the Bills will decide, but knows
that it is a long process and he can
be cut at any time.
Gabbert, who reports to his
camp with the Browns over the
same time period as Jourdain, said
he is excited about the opportunity
to play with the pros.
"I’ll go up there for practices
and some practice, and then I get to
go home and wait for them to tell
me when I can come back," he
said.
Gabbert is going as a
quarterback to a team whose
quarterbacks are Bernie Kosar and
Vinnie Testeverde.
Gabbert said he is going to make
the best of his chances, and he
knows what he is up against.
"I think as a rookie quarterback,
you just have to go in there and
learn what you can, he said.
"They have three quarterbacks
coming back, but I think I could
make the third spot, or possibly
have them keep a fourth."
Smith said Gabbert’s chances
should not be counted out.
"He’s got Kosar and Testeverde
in front of him, but Scott may
surprise a lot of people," he said.
Gabbert passed for 2,463 yards
in his senior season, which is more
than any quarterback in SIUC
history, and holds career records in
completion percentage at 55.9 and
touchdowns with 37.

SOFTBALL, from page 16

have had because they are all
eager to learn.
"The Salukis will make a
quick trip to play St. Louis
University in a doubleheader
today.
The Billikens are 11-19 this
season, and have won six of
their last 10 games, while
hitting .208 this season.
Junior shortstop/pitcher
Mikki McPherson posts a
.422 batting average for SLU
with 27 hits and five doubles,
while compiling a 9-5 record
on the mound with 29
strikeouts in 99 innings.
Senior hurler Angie Mick
leads SIUC with 12 wins and
58 strikeouts, and senior
leftfielder Carrie Irvin has
had the hot bat with a .462
batting average that ranks her
No.10 in NCAA Division I
batting.
Irvin has hit safely in 19 of
her last 24 starts.
SIUC leads the series with
SLU 6-1 going into today’s
game, which start at 3 p.m.

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Aspin supported the 1991 legislation and respected his decision to lift the combat aviation ban followed directly from his earlier positions. But officials said he was concerned about confusion over inconsistent policies in the Air Force and Navy with regard to women in combat and because the Clinton administration is eager to move on from the controversy over lifting the ban on gays in the military.

"It gets you away from worrying about homossexuals," said an Air Force official familiar with the plan.

The official said that "I don't think (giving women combat roles) is controversial at all. I think its time has come."

constantinou, from page 16

"I think Greeks are more family-oriented than Americans," she said.

Nicolia Moore, one of Constantinou's closest friends, said Constantinou is dedicated and a good friend.

"She's very dedicated and she gets the job done. I'll miss her a lot when she goes back to Cyprus, but hopefully she'll be here next year to train and spend time together," Moore said.

"She's the best friend anyone can have. She has her priorities straight both on the track and in the classroom."

Constantinou goes home every summer to compete for the Cyprus National Team, and she gets to compete with many of the same athletes every year.

"I really enjoy competing at home. It's a lot of fun," she said.

DeNoon said that Constantinou has been SUU's top sprinter for four years now and that she has the potential to be one of the Salukis most prominent conference athletes.

"She's been a good example for other athletes to follow and a good student," DeNoon said. "She has a lot of talent and she's very coachable.

Constantinou said her goals for the future include helping the team whenever she can while working on her master's degree in horticulture, and then returning home to open a gardening center.