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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Student faces battery charge due to run-in

By Tina McClrath  
General Assignment Reporter

An SIUC student Monday was arrested and charged with aggravated battery after he walked into a uniformed SIUC patrol officer near the Wham breezeway.

Matthew R. Marvel, 21, a junior in marketing, said he was rushing to class from Lawson to Wham when he collided with patrol officer Gregory Travelstead, who stopped Marvel and asked for his name and identification number, and then allowed him to go to class.

SIUC Police Administrative Assistant Dan Lane said Marvel was arrested by SIUC police officers at 10:55 a.m. when he returned to the breezeway. He was taken to the Jackson County Sheriff's Office, in Murphysboro, where he was fingerprinted, photographed, and jailed.

"(Marvel) hit (Travelstead) with his left shoulder enough to knock him backwards," Lane

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Gus Bode



Gus says one too many times late for class, and they'll call the law on you.

## A stitch in time: Quilt moves on

### AIDS memorial brings awareness, volunteers

By Aleksandra Macys  
Health Reporter

The names project AIDS Memorial Quilt panels were solemnly folded and the event ended Wednesday with the one AIDS group gaining new volunteers.

The Southern Illinois Regional Effort For AIDS saw its biggest recruitment ever of volunteers at the event, according to Kathie Kurtz, a member of SIREA.

Kurtz spoke Wednesday night about the growing need for services and volunteers in Southern Illinois.

SIREA's mission is to provide emotional support and social services to persons with AIDS, to educate the public about HIV disease and to provide assistance in the form of goods and services to people with HIV disease.

Programs include case management, support groups and a buddy program where a volunteer spends time with a person with AIDS.

Kurtz said there are currently 22 clients, one of which is a female.

"Our clients have primarily been gay men," Kurtz said.

She said with the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users and heterosexuals, the clientele is changing.

"It's everyone's disease now," she said.

Kurtz said SIREA needs better outreach programs throughout the area, better education programs and better home services.

"The only other option (for a person with AIDS) if there is no family support, and many times there is not, is a nursing home," she said.

Better coordinated services and more volunteers, she said, would help SIREA offer response more quickly.

"Ideally, each client would have one case manager and one buddy," she said.

Kurtz said although "this area is screaming for services" even those who do not volunteer can help by educating people about HIV and AIDS issues.

She said the quilt panels helped to raise badly needed awareness in this area. Kurtz said she

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Rosemary Simmons, left, a counseling psychologist at SIUC, looks at one the AIDS memorial quilt panels at the Newman Catholic Student Center Wednesday night. Toni Intraiva danced to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" during the closing ceremony for quilt display programs. More than 40 people attended the closing ceremonies Wednesday night. As part of the ceremony, Kathie Kurtz, of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS, spoke to the audience about the attention the names project quilt has brought to SIREA. Kurtz said the program brought the biggest number of new volunteer recruits ever for the group.



Staff photos  
by  
Seokyeong Lee

## Political games part of life

### Columnist Ivins says cynical attitudes are killing American dream

By Jamie Madigan  
Politics Reporter

In spite of the cynicism people feel toward politics, all citizens have a responsibility to keep watch over government's actions, political columnist and author Molly Ivins said Wednesday.

"Politics in this country is something you all have a responsibility for," she said. "It's about your life. No matter what you do in your life you are always going to be a citizen in this country."

Ivins spoke to a standing room only crowd Wednesday night in the Student Center Auditorium, using dry wit and true stories to entertain and inform the audience.

Ivins said Americans should not dismiss the freedoms they were born with, citing the recent all-race elections in South Africa as an

example of how important those liberties are.

"(Our freedoms) are just given to us at birth," she said. "We are in danger of letting the whole dream die — out of cynicism."

She said while her job gives her a chance to make fun of politics, she still believes in the basic ideas of the constitution.

"As cynical as I get I still believe that these truths are self-evident and that all men — and women — are created equal," she said.

Ivins urged the audience to fight for reform of political campaign funding. She said 60 percent of all campaign funding comes from organized corporate special interests.

"It is not a partisan issue," she said. "We have a country of organized corporate special interests, by organized corporate special interests and for organized

corporate special interests."

Ivins said her job lets her do an important public service — to satirize political figures and policies.

"I think it's healthy," she said. "I think we should laugh at them all the time."

At the same time, Ivins criticized the trend toward using politically correct speech to attack other people.

"Meanness seems to have become an institutional part of politics," she said. "Political correctness has become a sort of club with which one attacks a political opponent."

Ivins left the audience with one piece of advice: always have fun.

"It's important to think about how to have fun while you're facing this nonsense," she said. "You've got to have fun while you're fighting for freedom."

## Shull's 9 election grievances sent to USG senate for final ratification

By Marc Chase  
General Assignment Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government senate Wednesday night ratified the results of the USG elections that one candidate appealed this week.

The election results that were made official for the 1994-1995 presidential office of USG were appealed by John Shull, presidential candidate for the Progressive Party last Thursday through a list of nine grievances.

Shull lost by nine votes last Wednesday to Edwin Sawyer, presidential candidate for the Unity Party and said campaign rules were broken by members of the Unity Party and that there were errors in the polling process that could have cost him the nine votes he needed to win the election.

Despite Shull's appeals, the USG election commission ruled on two of the grievances and sent the election results to the senate for ratification.

USG President Mike Spiwak said grievances against the election process had already been ruled on by the commission, and he urged senators to ratify the results and get on with facing more important problems concerning the student body.

Spiwak said the election process this year was the fairest and most efficient polling method he has ever seen in USG history.

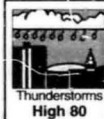
Senator Bill Boehm said Shull is justified in appealing the election because he found problems with the polling and campaign processes and is trying to deal with them.

## Boat Regatta returns to Campus Lake

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**Newsrap**  
 world

**EAST TIMORESE REJECT INDONESIAN RULE** — DILI, East Timor — Domingus Pereira, a 28-year-old political prisoner, began shouting in Portuguese as a group of visitors entered the prison courtyard. "Viva Timor Leste ("Long live East Timor")," he yelled as prison officials tried to hustle him away from two dozen visiting reporters. The scuffle April 15 at Becora Prison in this former Portuguese colony, which Indonesia seized in December 1975, came during a rare government-organized press tour aimed at showing economic progress in East Timor under Indonesian administration. However, the visit also showed that, 18 years after Jakarta formally annexed the eastern half of Timor Island, many East Timorese still have not been assimilated into Indonesia and that "integration," as the government calls its takeover policy, has largely failed.

**RUSSIAN OFFICIAL'S KILLING RAISES TENSION** — MOSCOW — An unknown gunman killed a Russian parliament member in his home Tuesday night, igniting an uproar in the legislature Wednesday that sharpened political tension over plans by opposition groups to hold mass demonstrations for May Day. The State Duma, or lower house of parliament, voted this evening to demand that President Boris Yeltsin fire his interior minister, who heads the national police and so is blamed for rising crime here. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, summoned to testify in closed session, rejected the demand. Some legislators said Yeltsin now should postpone his cherished plan for all political factions to sign a "memorandum of national accord" on Thursday. An unknown gunman shot Duma member Andrei Aizderdzis, 35, at close range in the stairwell of his home in the outskirts of Moscow Tuesday evening.

**ANOTHER DEMOCRAT PLANS TO LEAVE SENATE** — WASHINGTON — Sen. David L. Boren, Okla., Wednesday became the sixth Democrat to announce plans to leave the Senate this year, boosting Republicans' prospects for significant electoral gains that could threaten President Clinton's already-tenuous hold on the Senate. Boren, a conservative Democrat who broke with Clinton on fiscal policy but supported him on many other issues, said he will resign from Congress when its current session is over, probably in early October, to become president of the University of Oklahoma. A special election will be called sometime after the November general elections to fill Boren's seat for the remaining two years of his term, and the race is considered likely to be highly competitive. With the usual mid-term election difficulties for the party in power, the large number of retirements and the vulnerability of incumbents, it is theoretically possible for Republicans to pick up the seven seats they need to recapture control of the Senate.

**FEDERAL CUTS TO VA PERSONNEL OPPOSED** — WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has been handed its first major challenge in downsizing the government. The challenge comes from a senior Democrat, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi, who brought a bill to the House floor Tuesday that would prevent personnel cuts in the Veterans Affairs Department health program. The administration's plan to cut 5,000 VA employees next year and an additional 20,000 later "is going to be a disaster" for VA medical facilities, Montgomery said. The administration immediately expressed strong opposition to Montgomery's bill. "This legislation would make it impossible for the administration to carry out the downsizing of the executive branch," Office of Management and Budget Director Leon E. Panetta wrote House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

A group from the Attacks Community Service Board received an honorable mention for its work at Spring Clean-Up Saturday. The Daily Egyptian regrets the omission.

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# Team protests product testing on animals

By Stephanie Moletti  
Environmental Reporter

A garbage can Wednesday held a variety of products tested on animals, from toothpaste and soap to detergent and antiperspirants, set up by a group of SIUC students against the pain and suffering animals endure for product testing.

The box, located in the Free Forum Area, was the last of events SIUC's Animal Rights Action Team scheduled for World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

Team members displayed signs and banners by the dump box. One picture of a rabbit with its fur and skin burned away showed the animal's ribs where Gillette products had been tested. Vivid images such as this caught the attention of many.

Members said the dump box was met with some controversy, as students for animal testing passed by asking the group to "get their priorities straight" and one man, active with the homeless and illiterate, saying their cause was much less important than his.

Another claimed the collected products should be given to the poor instead of being sent back to manufacturers.

However, team members did not let these views interfere with their



Staff Photo by J. Beber

Andrea Bauch, SIUC's Animal Rights Action Team President, and other team members operate a product dump box and

distribute information concerning research involving animals Wednesday afternoon in the Free Forum area.

cause and continued to recruit people to sign the petitions against companies that still test on animals. Targeted companies included Procter & Gamble and Gillette.

Team president Andrea Bauch

said two companies are the big hold outs in animal testing, refusing to look into alternative methods.

Team member Christina Smith said if people show compassion for

humans, she cannot understand why they do not extend that compassion to animals.

Team member Bill Landgraf said he believed this event was less threatening than the demonstration

Tuesday outside of Life Science II.

The team demonstrated outside the building where the campus vivarium is located. They were

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# Special payment plan available for low-incomes

By Diane Dove  
City Reporter

Members of low-income households may be eligible for grants to help pay electric and gas bills through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

The Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council, 342B North in Murphysboro, is accepting applications for grants to pay energy bills through 5 p.m. Friday.

Monetary assistance offered through grants to help pay bills

Janey Willis, program coordinator of the Home Energy Assistance Office in Steeleville, said people who qualify will receive a one-time energy assistance grant for this year.

Willis said the program has given out grants to members of low-income households yearly for the past 18 years, based on households' income, size and fuel

type. Those wanting to apply need to make an appointment with the Murphysboro office, and find out what information they need to provide when submitting their applications, she said.

Needed information differs with each applicant, depending on employment status, type of home, and other factors, Willis said.

John Stewardson, county community service coordinator, said applicants often are asked to provide a Social Security card, their most recent utility bill, proof of address such as a bill or lease and proof of income.

Stewardson said applicants who do not have the needed information upon application will have 15 days to provide it.

Applicants may be eligible if their income for the last 30 days is below \$726 for an individual, \$985 for a household of two, \$1,238 for three, \$1,494 for four and \$1,750 for five.

The Murphysboro office is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

People wanting to make an appointment to apply for a grant or receive more information can phone the Murphysboro office at 684-3341.

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### Students can lower crimes on campus

**THE RISE IN THE NUMBER OF CRIMES ON** college campuses and the obvious concern of students is a sign of troubled times. The picture received is that college campuses all around the country are in the same condition as major cities where threats of crime and acts of violence are rampant.

The difference in campus crimes is that students on college campuses can do something about it.

Every university must disclose campus crime statistics, according to the 1990 Student Right-to-know and Campus Security Act.

In 1993, SIUC had nine reported cases of criminal sexual assault, eight cases of robbery, 15 cases of aggravated assault/battery, 95 cases of burglary, 530 cases of larceny theft, 11 cases of auto theft and seven cases of arson. Surprisingly, SIUC is one campus where the crime rate decreased.

It is the right of every student and prospective student to know of these facts and to realize how safe their campuses are. Some colleges, however, have been known to cloak these figures by using methods to get around reporting crimes that occur on campus. These colleges might fear the backlash from the wallets of alumni and boosters, a drop in enrollment, failure to attract prospective students, and so on. The reputation of a university also can be at stake when crimes frequently occur at the institution.

**A RECENT ISSUE OF THE U MAGAZINE, A** national college publication that has a circulation of more than 1.5 million, had some interesting statistics in one of its articles.

The article dealt with campus crime, and included statistics from a survey of 362 college students on 12 university campuses around the country.

Twelve percent of these students had been victims of crime on campus and fifty seven percent knew a victim of a crime on campus.

Forty one percent of the students said they would be willing to pay \$50 more a month in rent or tuition for a safer dorm or apartment. Thirty six percent would be willing to pay from five to ten percent more in tuition for better safety on campus. These statistics tell a deeper story than just one of numbers.

**MEANWHILE, OF 336 FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTIONS** surveyed by the Campus Safety and Security Institute in 1992, 32 percent admitted they didn't provide accurate campus crime statistics despite the laws, according to the U magazine report.

At SIUC, all reported cases are categorized and reported. Students may get these in-depth statistics from the SIUC police department. The number of crimes that go unreported do not always give the statistics a true picture. As an example, according to the 1991 National Crime Victimization Survey, only 59 percent of all rapes are reported.

By Illinois's college standards, SIUC's crime rates is about average. If all crimes were reported, this figure could change to tell a different message.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Viewpoint misguided, though intention good

In response to Melissa Edward's 5/26 editorial: First, Kurt Cobain did not kill himself in a selfish attempt to immortalize his name in the world of rock. What evidence would cause one to think he did? Throughout this music career Kurt shunned fame. He spoke in his suicide note of overpowering guilt he felt because he believed he was letting his fans down by not appreciating their love and admiration. If his suicide was an attempt at immortality at all, it was not a selfish one, but rather a last, desperate effort to justify the adoration of those who had already granted him godlike status.

In her editorial, Melissa also said "I hate nothing. Hate is inexcusable." This statement, as well as her very thin "Sesame Street" analogy, are indications of her inability to see reality in anything but childlike shades of black and white.

Misdirected hate, based on ignorance and misinformation, must be corrected for the good of our society. However, hate itself is a part of the mind's basic fight-or-flight mechanism, a natural progression, from fear, towards resolution of a problem through removal of the threat. If you do not feel hate, Melissa, you are not human.

Telling those who hate people of a different race to "Get over it," is pointless if they have what they believe are valid reasons to consider that race a threat. Saying they are stupid, uneducated, and that you despise them is no, going to change their minds either, but it might make them hate you, too.

I admire the motive behind Melissa's editorial, and I too hope racial hatred will soon be a thing of the past. Unfortunately, her little outburst of frustration and accusation did nothing to help the problem.

—Aaron Butler, junior, political science

#### Animal rights activists wrong

I have to say that I was amazed by what I heard from a couple of members protesting for animal rights. Basically I understood them to say that it is better to experiment on humans with existing illnesses as compared to doing laboratory tests on animals. In other words, sacrifice a human life. People this is wrong. One gentleman informed me that it may take years of experimenting with animals before there is a medical breakthrough. I say that if it will save one human life it is worth it.

A second member of the group told my friends and I that we were speaking from emotions not facts. The question I pose to the animal rights group is this, "if a medical cure for a terminally ill child can be found by doing laboratory tests on animals, which is more emotional the funeral of a rat or the funeral of a child?" This my friends is fact!

—V. John Caupert Jr, et al, graduate students, agribusiness economics

### USG cartoon offensive to Catholics

I was a member of the recent Undergraduate Student Government Election Commission this year. During my work on the commission, I noticed a disturbing cartoon in one of the USG offices. There was a cartoon poking fun at the pope and Catholic Church and under it, a typed message. The message read, "This hierarchy all male boys club-dominated by child molesting fools does not deserve our respect."

I know of at least one student who has asked the owner to take down the sign because it was offensive. This individual was paid no attention by the owner. As a Catholic myself, I find this statement extremely offensive and in very bad taste.

Being that Catholics are no different than any other religious group, why is it that this cartoon is allowed to hang in a USG office? I doubt that a cartoon bashing

Muslims would be allowed to hang anywhere on campus. So why is this one?

I hope that whomever this poster belongs to will now think twice before hanging up bigoted posters like this one. If Ed Sawyer really stands for unity, this would be a good place to start cleaning house.

—Russell Gregory, administration of justice

### Editorial Policies

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**STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER** will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center (913 S. Illinois). For more information call Brandy at 549-7387.

**SIUC ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** will meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Bowling Lanes. For more information call Jennifer at 453-2289.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY** and Biochemistry has cancelled the Organic Seminar at 4 p.m. today.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms in the Student Center. For more information call Kimberly at 453-5254.

**THE GRADUATE BUSINESS Association** is holding elections for all officers for the 94-95 school year at 5 p.m. today Rehn Hall, Room 13. All graduate business students are eligible to vote or hold office. No proxies, must be present to vote!

**THE ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF Employment Security** will provide job service information and registration to Veterans from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Woody Hall, B Wing, Room 142. For more information call Carl at 549-7306 or 536-2338.

**WICI** will have its last meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Room 1016 in the Communications Building. For more information call Michele at 529-5646.

**THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association's** recognition PACNYC will be held from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on April 30 at the Law School Patio. For more information call Dara at 549-1679 or 536-7721.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services** will have an Information Table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center, first floor, Hall of Fame Square.

**PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT Colloquium Series** presents a lecture by Professor Craig Hankz titled "Aesthetics, Tragedy, and Technology: An Existential Moment in Dewey's Philosophy of Technology" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Fayer 1004.

**CARBONDALE CHAPTER OF U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association** presents China Adventure: US and China Relations will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Small Business Incubator. Speakers from the Chinese Consulate and the community dealing with the current issues regarding China.

**INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH children and/or person's with disabilities this summer or fall semester?** For more information call Kathy Hollister at the Student Recreation Center at 453-1267 today.

**MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts** will meet at 6 p.m. on April 29 in the Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms of the Student Center. For more information call Tedi at 453-5012.

## Extended study hours

To help students prepare for finals, the Student Center is extending operating hours of several rooms in the building.

Among the areas that will stay open later is the Renaissance Room, which will be open in the evenings from 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, until Thursday, May 12.

For those students needing a late-night place to hit the books, the Big Muddy Room will extend hours to 2 a.m., beginning Wednesday, May 4-Thursday May 12.

Other study rooms in the Student Center include the International Lounge, the Lower Level Lounge, the Old Main Lounge, the Roman Room and the Second Floor Quiet Study Lounge. These areas will be open during normal building hours, which are 6:40 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 6:30 a.m. - 1 a.m., Friday-Saturday, and 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sundays.

# ARREST, from page 1

said. Marvel said he bumped into the officer by accident and apologized after the incident.

"I was definitely aggravated," Marvel said. "But, I personally feel like the SIUC cadet wanted an excuse to use his authority." Travelstead was unable to comment due to a pending investigation.

Marvel said he saw a man standing in the breezeway, but did not identify Travelstead as a uniformed officer. He said he feels he was treated unfairly because the incident was an accident.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said Travelstead filed a complaint against Marvel and SIUC police officers made the formal charge of aggravated battery.

"The complaint from the Saluki Patrol officer alleges that the person committed the act intentionally or knowingly," Jordan said.

Lane said Travelstead was standing in the breezeway to monitor and enforce bicycle regulations.

The patrolman allowed Marvel to proceed to his class to avoid further

action in the congested area, he said.

Marvel said his Class III felony charge was lessened to battery, a misdemeanor. Bail was set at \$1,000 and he was released at 4 p.m. Monday.

According to the Illinois statutes, a person commits battery if he intentionally or knowingly causes bodily harm to an individual or makes physical contact in an insulting or provoking nature to an individual.

The felony of aggravated battery can be charged against individuals who batter a person employed by any school if the employee is on school grounds. Battery also might be aggravated if the person batted is on public property or a public place of accommodation.

Lane said Travelstead has been an SIUC patrol officer for two semesters.

Patrol officers are students, who often major in a law enforcement area, trained by the SIUC Police.

A May 24 court date has been set. Marvel's attorney, Don Music, said his client had not decided on a plea.

# AIDS, from page 1

saw two 19-year-old girls walking in to see the quilt panels and thought they would be reached by the it, rather than newspaper and other media stories.

The quilt panels were brought to the Newman Center for three days after Sister Kate Reid, director of the center, requested them from the Chicago Names project.

She said she hopes it will help to raise awareness and evoke compas-

sion in people.

New panels from friends and family members of victims of AIDS were presented Tuesday night at the center.

A signature panel filled with signatures of people in the community was also presented to represent Southern Illinois.

"I think the quilt helped us to reach people we never could have," Kurtz said.

# Nixon, Nirvana generations clash due to recent deaths

By Amy E. Schwartz  
The Washington Post

I don't usually get the chance to posture generationally, since I fall into the minuscule age range that's part of neither the Baby Boom nor Generation X.

But the deaths this past fortnight of Kurt Cobain and Richard Nixon fill the bill.

They offer an odd, constricting bracket for people like me who, at 31 or thereabouts, are just barely too young to have come to political maturity hating Nixon and just barely too old to have sobbed with Cobain and listened to Nirvana.

This cramped angle of vision affords one advantage: from it you can see the fallacy of a link that's been widely if implicitly assumed in commentary on Nixon and Watergate.

To wit: Nixon and the Watergate crimes helped destroy Americans' confidence in their leaders; this caused American trust in authority and institutions to plummet; thus, everyone is investigated now, everyone is tainted, the young have no heroes and this is the reason for the anguish and anomie of Generation X.

Cobain's suicide is being taken as a kind of confirmation of the actual existence of this spreading nihilism and despair of the twentysix.

The idea that a despairing sense of the world has anything to do with '60s upheaval and '70s governmental crisis is dangerous.

First, it makes a classic cultural memory mistake: assuming there's any direct resemblance between experiencing Watergate-style upheavals as a thinking adult and witnessing them as a blank-slate child.

Second, it sets up barriers to discussion of the bigger, more current, maybe more combatable forces that press on the young.

Hanging present-day anomie and moral vacuum on Richard Nixon is part of hanging them on the '60s, which is more fun and politically

explosive, to be sure, than hanging them on large, boring forces like the collapse of education.

For adults who had lived under presidents they revered, I can see how the fall of a president could be frightening and unnerving.

But think of it from "our" side. When Watergate hit the papers, I was 11; it was the first public crisis of magnitude I was old enough to follow even distantly.

And the unfolding drama of pursuit and resignation was, from this standpoint, amazing and thrilling; I was, in an 11-year-old way, proud.

The rage of Cobain-age kids at the system and leaders — and, more, the helplessness — reminds me of a different lobe of feeling from those years, one that came not from the events occurring in politics but from the experience of not following politics at all.

In the years between Watergate and my 20th birthday I almost never picked up a paper, and, though I'm embarrassed by it now, I can still shiver with the feeling of chaos and unreason national politics gives you from that dark distance.

The "X-er" loss, then, isn't of faith in the system but of information about it, information, that is, with enough depth to provide a conceivable target for efforts of any sort.

It's a truism that reading gives such depth and TV news mostly cannot.

It's hard to argue that the MTV take on the news can offer any sense of the system, let alone when it's coupled with ever-shorter hours spent reading and ever-shorter classroom hours spent talking about the nation's civics or recent history.

Something similar is true of the second great cultural engine of disillusion, closer to the surface than national politics and in its way even more relentless — TV commercials.



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### Heritage related to cancer genes, researchers say

By Ridgely Ochs  
Newsday

Ted comes from a large, sprawling Southern family—seven boys and three girls. Five of the men have had prostate cancer, three are dead from it.

You don't have to be a geneticist to wonder if the disease runs in Ted's family. Families such as Ted's have puzzled researchers including Dr. Patrick W. Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, and Dr. Skolnick, professor of medical informatics at the University of Utah—to accelerate their efforts to find a gene or genes responsible for prostate cancer.

"Defining this higher risk category will help us learn how to avoid lethal prostate cancer."

It has been more difficult to establish the role of heredity vs. the role of time in prostate cancer.

### DUMP, from page 3

protesting the use of animals in research laboratories.

"We were protesting (Tuesday) what these lab technicians have spent four years studying — their livelihood is threatened (by the protesting of animal research)," Landgraf said. "This (product dump box) is more relaxed, we're not running around with signs, so it's a lot easier for people to ignore."

Protesters were accompanied by a letter stating those listed will no longer use products made by the company because of the "pain and death that animal went through to produce them."

Team member Mary Boehler said she believed the event opened many people's eyes.

"A lot of people had no idea some of these products... were tested on animals," Boehler said.

Members handed out information including a list of companies that no longer test on animals and a list of the products made by companies such as Proctor & Gamble and Gillette, for consumers to avoid.

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# Red Cross blood drive aims for 500

By Aleksandra Macys  
Health Reporter

Students who do not have plans for lunch today can get a free one by donating blood at Thompson Point.

Sandwiches, Papa John's pizza and other food will be given to donors and Fazoli's restaurant coupons also will be handed out.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the American Red Cross Blood Drive, said 269 units were collected Monday and Tuesday and the goal for the drive is 500.

Ugent said 24 people were first-time donors and some used the buddy system, where a volunteer sits with the donor through the process.

"We'll do just about anything to help make it an easy experience," she said.

Ugent said transportation and baby-sitting services are available to donors, as well as faster service through appointments. Donors must be 16 years old or have a parental consent form and weigh at least 110 pounds.

The drive continues from noon to 4 p.m. today at Thompson Point and from noon to 8 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center.

The drive at Thompson Point is coordinated by Martin Grants. Those who want information or want to make an appointment can call the Red Cross at 529-2151.

# Commuter plane service ready to take flight

By Paul Eisenberg  
Business Reporter

A new commuter plane service enables students planning a trip to Chicago to travel faster than a speeding locomotive and in a vehicle more powerful than a compact car.

Midway Connection began operation in this area Monday, when it transported 36 passengers during three flights from Southern Illinois Airport on New Route 13 to Chicago's Midway Airport.

Jennifer Sargent, a worker at the Southern Illinois Airport, said the

planes take off three times a day at 7:10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. She said planes stop only once, in Springfield, during their one-hour, 40-minute flight. There is no layover time in Springfield.

Sargent said Midway Connection uses Fairchild Metro 23s, which are twin-engine turbo-prop airplanes that hold up to 19 people.

Ruth Starr, consultant for B and A Travel Agency, 701 S. University in Carbondale, said travelers are pleased with the commuter service she has arranged for them.

"They said the planes are roomy and comfy despite being so

small," she said.

Starr said those planning to travel on the planes should not bring much carry-on luggage because all items must fit under the passengers' seats. "There is no overhead rack," she said.

Sargent said the Chicago-based company, formerly called Direct Air, flies into Midway Airport in Chicago, but is not affiliated with the airport.

The airline services other cities in our area, like Peoria, Moline and Mattoon, but not on the same route as the Carbondale-Springfield-Chicago run. It also services far-out

places such as Flint, Mich., Fort Wayne, Ind. and Rhinelander, Wis.

Sargent said the first flight transported only six passengers, but the next flight that day contained a full load of 19 people. This flight was the "inaugural flight and contained many area politicians."

Starr said a round-trip ticket to Chicago costs \$175.

"The seats are not reserved, so the best thing to do when you get on is to run to the very back of the plane because there is a row of three seats, and you will have more room," she said.

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# Greek-letter groups collect awards

By Kyle J. Chapman  
Entertainment Reporter

Greek-letter organizations were honored by the Inter-Greek Council Tuesday for their efforts in community service, scholastic achievement, campus involvement and organization improvement.

Six hundred people gathered in the Student Center Ballrooms to listen to what activities SIUC's Greek-letter organizations have been doing this year.

Many members of Greek organizations said they perceive positive growth in Greek and campus life.

Competition categories included scholarship, most improved, campus involvement, chapter operations, national involvement, promotions and public relations, regional/state involvement, community service and scholarship program.

Megan Chapparro, president of Sigma Kappa sorority, said her organization tries to balance their activities to achieve maximum involvement.

"As president, one of my goals is to have a balanced calendar. We want to spread our work out and luckily we have been successful," she said.

Sigma Kappa won awards in six of eight categories and the sorority is on pace to uphold that tradition, Chapparro said.

"We have a lot of tradition we hold and next year we'll be trying to do as much as we can as well," she said.

Gina Graham, a member of Sigma Gamma Ro, said her sorority coordinates many events with only five active members to win the best scholarship program.

"We coordinated a program to raise funds for St. Jules Cancer Research Hospital and we had a seminar for the community of sickle cell anemia," Graham said.

Graham said the awards ceremony was good but many people went underrepresented.

"I thought the ceremony was okay, but I thought the participation of other groups would have helped," she said.

Winners of the scholarship award include: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma and

Sigma Kappa.

Most improved Greek-letter organizations were: Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Most involved in campus affairs were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Gamma Ro.

The best chapter operations went to Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The organization most involved nationally went to: Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa, for promotions and public relations; Delta Chi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta, most involved regionally were: Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa, community; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Alpha, the best Scholarship program; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Ro and Alpha Gamma Delta.

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# Ads blamed for smoking among girls

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—In the next few years, Lisa, a 17-year-old high school junior, will confront a series of milestones. In four years, she will be able to walk into a bar and drink. In just a year, she will be able to vote. And when she reaches that magic age of 18, Lisa will also be able to buy cigarettes legally.

Of course, that particular rite of passage doesn't mean much—Lisa's been smoking since she was 12.

"I know how terrible it is," she says emphatically. "I saw on some (TV) show all the stuff they put in it. It's terrible. They're death sticks."

But the looming possibility of chronic heart and lung disease is not enough to get Lisa, who asked that her real name not be used, to stop. Nor is the fact that her grandfather is in the hospital dying of lung cancer. Or that her father—a surgeon—offered her \$10,000 to quit.

Says Lisa: "You can't quit till you're ready."

Lisa's habit is shared by hundreds of thousands of girls nationwide who are spending their pre-adult years up in smoke. And that is alarming anti-smoking groups who don't want to see girls—and young women—succumb to pressure from tobacco companies, media images or their peers.

Watchdog groups complain about recent portrayals of smoking in a variety of media. The already besieged Camel ad campaign, featuring the cartoon character Joe Camel, has come under more fire for featuring female Camels for the first time. Ads with beautiful, slim models touting thin cigarettes remain a focus of criticism.

Even the popular movie "Reality Bites" has become a target because its young heroine, played by Winona Ryder, is a smoker.

Of course, teen-age girls and young women aren't the only concerns of health officials and anti-smoking camps.

# 1994 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflict by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T TH  
09:00 - 10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '94 Final Examination Schedule to be Tuesday, May 10 at 7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination dates to provide adequate notice for all.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

5. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SIUC Student Center throughout final exam week. Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square "C" (536-2777) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time-slot and receive a assignment.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
08:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., May 12 10:10a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
10:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., May 9	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
11:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., May 12	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
01:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., May 13	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
01:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., May 13 10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	
02:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., May 9	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
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GFB 202	Wed., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GFD 101, 102	Tue., May 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 208	Fri., May 13	12:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.
Accounting 220	Wed., May 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Accounting 230	Tue., May 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 321	Mon., May 9	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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Chemistry 222C	Wed., May 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 330	Wed., May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 341	Thu., May 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Management 208	Fri., May 13	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
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# 'Bad Girls' take on big screen

Western lassoes main female roles, big-name players

By Melissa Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

## Movie Review

played by Masterson. The fun is only just beginning when an angry mob that just happens to be hanging around tries to hang Cody.

Old west hijinks break out when the girls rescue Cody and off they go into the sunset, with the law in hot pursuit.

Along the way, they encounter Kid Jarrett, played by James Russo, a desperado who is fond of whips. He takes the women's money, and the rest of the film is spent trying to get the money back.

This is not a horrible movie, but given the talent pool (excluding Barrymore) it just was not what it could have been.

Some of the actresses, most notably Stowe, try to create depth for their characters, but the script could put a zombie to sleep. The idea had promise — four women taking control of their destinies — but the film fails because it takes itself too seriously.

"Bad Girls," would have made a great comedy, but it gets too caught up in sending a message of independence and the value of friendship.

By the end, it turns into a predictable fare, and oh — big surprise, almost everyone is happy. Maybe that happens "once upon a time," but it did not work that way in the wild west.

### Bad Girls

Starring: Andie MacDowell  
Madeleine Stowe  
Drew Barrymore  
Mary Stuart Masterson  
Director: Jonathon Kaplan  
Released by: 20th

Century Fox  
Running Time: 1hr., 46 mins.  
Playing at: Varsity

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(Decent)

Home, home on the range, where the deer and the antelope play — and four bad girls fight for the right to be just as violent as men. How touching.

"Bad Girls," a "Thelma and Louise" on horses, is the latest in a recent explosion of western movies. Unfortunately, it does not end up at the top of the heap.

The story of four prostitutes, one of whom is accused of murder, trek from Colorado to find a better life — break out the violins.

Members of the female-dominated cast include Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore.

Stowe plays Cody, the leader of the pack who shoots a man who is harassing another prostitute, Anita,

# Workshop offers new hobby

3-D 'Blood Bowl' incorporates elves, fantasy-style game

By Matthew Lamack  
Entertainment Reporter

Nadler said Games Workshop is an international company based in London.

"Games Workshop is probably the largest hobby games company in the world," he said.

David Frank, national representative for Games Workshop, said the game is a new edition written by a man from England.

*"The game has the same basic set up as American football, but the big difference is that there are basically no rules and players can be killed."*

—Joel Nadler

"Jervis Johnson wrote 'Blood Bowl,' which is meant as a fantasy football game," he said.

Frank said the game consists of one human team and one orc with various characters such as elves and dwarves team.

"The human team is quick and agile whereas the orc team is big

and brawny and less quick," he said.

Frank said the game mostly is decided through the roll of dice.

"The game starts with the flip of a coin to decide who receives, and from there the rest of the game is decided by dice," he said.

"What happens is that the players will designate a grid square on the board that he or she wants the ball to go and the dice will decide the outcome."

Frank said the game is meant to poke a little fun at football.

"The figures are gorgeous and hilarious looking, especially when painted in the correct way," he said.

Nadler will be in the gameroom at Castle Perilous Saturday, to teach players rules of the game.

The demonstration will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Nadler said players need not be familiar with the game because he will explain all the rules.

He said two players play at a time and each game takes about a half hour to an hour to complete.

The game, which costs \$54.99, comes with a full-color playing board, has 24 figures along with a guide to paint them, four plastic footballs, dice and instructions.

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# Duty calls: SIUC director takes state appointment

By Emily Priddy  
International Reporter

Experience in international economics and past government work has helped an SIUC faculty member win appointment to a state advisory board.

James Osberg, SIUC director of international economic development, was named to the Illinois Securities Advisory Committee, a state organization designed to help Secretary of State George Ryan develop policies and programs to protect Illinois investors.

Osberg will serve as chairman of a subcommittee on small businesses and international investments, researching foreign securities and bonds and making recommendations to Ryan.

"We (the committee) are going to be looking at what we can do to protect investors in Illinois from

## Osberg will recommend economic policies to Ryan

investment schemes that come from outside the country that might be risky," he said.

Osberg said Ryan selected him for the position on the basis of his past experience working with small businesses based outside the United States.

"I'm chairing a committee on small business and international (investments) within the main committee," he said.

"I suspect that it was my relationships working with small businesses in an international environment that was why I was appointed."

Basically, the committee functions as a watchdog organization, making sure legislation Ryan proposes will benefit Illinois' investors, Osberg said.

"It's partially an oversight

organism — (its) purpose is to look at any legislation that's being proposed by the secretary of state," he said.

"The financial community in Illinois is a very important part of our economy. You can very easily go in and start legislation and then find that you've made Illinois a non-competitive place to do (global investment) business."

Osberg has been at SIUC since 1965. He first worked in the Division of Continuing Education, where he served until Gov. Jim Thompson hired him as an education assistant in 1990.

Osberg worked for Thompson and Gov. Jim Edgar until 1991.

After leaving the Edgar administration, Osberg directed the International Education Center at the World Trade Center in Chicago.

He started a satellite of that office at SIUC's Small Business Incubator in 1992.

Marianne Lather, SIUC information service coordinator for economics and regional development who has worked with Osberg on University projects in the past, said he will be an asset to the committee.

"He is a person that can really get things done," she said. "He has an excellent background, and he has a lot of experience working with groups like this (committee). Through his past experiences and his ability to work really hard, he'll be a really good board member."

Charles Klasek, an SIUC executive assistant, discussed Osberg's past service to the University.

"What he does is always geared

toward getting SIU into the limelight," he said.

"He's an entrepreneur. When you're an entrepreneur, you're constantly interacting with people, looking for opportunities for the University for external funds — you just are keeping your ears and eyes open (for ways to benefit SIUC)."

Osberg said his new position should not interfere with his University work because the committee only meets about once every three months.

The length of Osberg's service depends on how long the group is needed and how long Ryan wants to keep him, but he expects to spend two or three years on the committee.

"These kinds of appointments usually run in two or three-year periods. (Ryan) didn't tell me how long I would be on it," Osberg said.

# IRA, British officials may start peace negotiations

Newsday

NEW YORK—The head of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, Cahal Daly, appearing with his Anglican counterpart at a news conference here, said Tuesday that substantial numbers within the Irish Republican Army are ready to end the violence but require "patience and understanding" on the part of the British government.

Archbishop Robin Eames, primate of the Anglican Church in Ireland, chastised the IRA for continuing the violence.

"Now is the time, don't wait any longer," he said. "Make your message clear. Don't talk about peace on the one hand and the Armalite (rifle) in the other. Put your guns away for good and convince people by dialogue."

The two churchmen have come to the United States ostensibly to raise funds for an ecumenical

program to celebrate the 1,550th anniversary of the building of Ireland's first Christian church by St. Patrick.

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But the visit is also the latest in a series of political pilgrimages to New York to offset the celebrated February trip by Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political party allied with the IRA.

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Since December, when the British and Irish prime ministers issued a joint declaration recognizing that each nation has a claim of sovereignty over the six counties of Northern Ireland, there has been optimism about an end to the latest cycle of violence known as "The Troubles."

Delicate political maneuvering is ongoing, and the IRA has been invited to the bargaining table if it forswears violence.

Adams has replied the group is ready to end the war, but is not prepared for a unilateral surrender.

The Dublin government, whose approach is backed by the Clinton administration, hopes Adams can deliver the IRA if given time.

Adams, whose voice is banned from broadcast in Northern Ireland, was a media sensation during his two-day trip in February.

Last week leaders of the Official Unionist Party, the largest pro-

British party in Ireland, met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Vice President Al Gore and New York newspapers to put forth their own spin.

U.S. intelligence reports say Adams is the most dovish of IRA leaders. Hume, one of the original

leaders of the non-violent civil-rights movement in the 1960s, has long angered Protestant politicians because of his unequal access in Washington.

In contrast, the bishops deliver the same message on both sides of the Atlantic.

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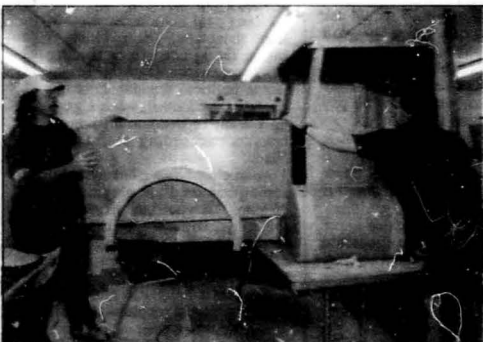
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These participants are given about two hours to build this "instant boat." Anyone who wants to use these kits will be given the kit at the same time as other participants in class three. Also, this course is shorter than the regular course.

In both second and third class, no one can swim or paddle with a surfboard made of

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event on campus," Archer said.

The race doesn't cost anything to participate, but there are prizes for the winners.

These prizes include the pride of the regatta which is most creative design and

best use of corrugated cardboard.

The vogue prize for most attractive or spectacular-looking boat, which will be selected before the race.

Best dressed team which can be elegant or funny as long as it is creative.

The team spirit award for the most spirited and best organized team. Finally, the titanic award for the most spectacular sinking in which the remains must be salvaged completely.

A new addition to the race this year will occur on Friday. All boats that are ready will be displayed at Z100's yard party for everyone to see as they drive through town.

"We try to add something different each year to keep the race interesting," Archer said.

"Most of all is that the race is not age or gender specific," he said. "It is family oriented, alcohol free and we'll have people there from 6 to 7 and 50 to 60 years old. The race is truly for all people."

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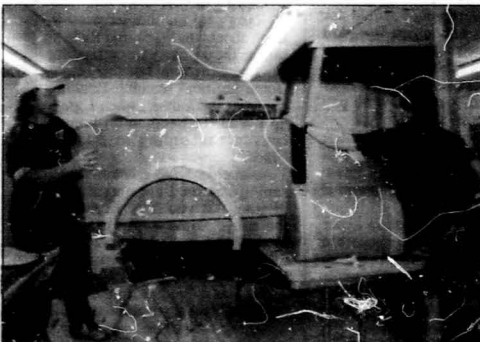
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These participants are given about two hours to build this "instant boat." Anyone who wants to use these kits will be given the kit at the same time as other participants in class three. Also, this course is shorter than the regular course.

In both second and third class, no one can swim or paddle with a surfboard made of

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event on campus," Archer said.

The race doesn't cost anything to participate, but there are prizes for the winners.

These prizes include the pride of the regatta which is most creative design and

best use of corrugated cardboard.

The vogue prize for most attractive or spectacular-looking boat, which will be selected before the race.

Best dressed team which can be elegant or funny as long as it is creative.

The team spirit award for the most spirited and best organized team. Finally, the titanic award for the most spectacular sinking, in which the remains must be salvaged completely.

A new addition to the race this year will occur on Friday. All boats that are ready will be displayed at 2100's yard party for everyone to see as they drive through town.

"We try to add something different each year to keep the race interesting," Archer said.

"Most of all is that the race is not age or gender specific," he said. "It is family oriented, alcohol free and we'll have people there from 6 to 7 and 50 to 60 years old. The race is truly for all people."

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## Richard M. Nixon 1912-1994

# Nixon buried at place of birth

Clinton, Kissinger join list of political dignitaries bidding farewell

The Washington Post

YORBA LINDA, Calif.—Richard Milhous Nixon, a man of painful and enduring paradox whose successes and failures helped define the postwar era, was buried Wednesday in the shadow of the plain white farmhouse where he was born.

President Clinton and four former presidents joined in honoring Nixon in a historic gathering that brought together in an improvised amphitheater much of the nation's political establishment and many of the men and women, friends and enemies alike, who played key roles in Nixon's extraordinary career.

It seemed a fitting conclusion to the long, hard effort by the only man ever to resign the presidency to redeem himself and redefine his place in history.

Noting the presence of all five of Nixon's successors in the White House, Henry A. Kissinger, the former secretary of state, said it symbolized "that his long and sometimes bitter journey had concluded in reconciliation."

And Clinton in his eulogy characterized the 37th president as a patriot, a keen intellect and a fighter whose life "mirrored that of the entire nation in this remarkable century."

Clinton, who as a young man protested against the Vietnam War and began his political life working

against Nixon's reelection in 1972, recalled his own association with the former president in the past year and offered a grateful tribute. Nixon's life, Clinton said, should be judged in the totality of his record as a leader.

"Today is a day for his family, his friends and his nation to remember President's Nixon's life in totality," said Clinton.

"To them let us say, may the day of judging President Nixon on anything less than his entire life and career come to a close."

"He made mistakes and they, like his accomplishments, are part of his life and record," said Clinton of the man who stepped down from office 20 years ago under threat of impeachment.

## McGovern recalls admiration for former president's triumphs

By George McGovern  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Of all the public figures in America whom I have known over the past 40 years, none exceeded Richard Nixon in the capacity to come back from political defeat and personal setback.

Mr. Nixon's most painful and shattering experience must surely have been the Watergate tragedy that forced him to resign the presidency he had won against my candidacy in his landslide victory of 1972. I can think of few other politicians with the personal toughness and tenacity to have survived and triumphed over so dark a chapter. If one of the tests of greatness is the capacity to convert overwhelming loss into a more compassionate disposition and an enlarged vision, then Richard Nixon passed that test in the years since 1974.

I lived for a time with a combination of disappointment, sadness and resentment toward Nixon and his associates in the wake of my defeat in 1972. But with the passage of time, those feelings faded and I made my peace with my old rival.

I telephoned him after Mrs. Nixon suffered a stroke shortly after his resignation from the White House. In the course of

that conversation, I told him that his opening to China might be his greatest achievement. He agreed with that assessment.

In the spring of 1991, by coincidence I was on a flight from Washington to New York with him, and we talked about the presidential possibilities for 1992. I mentioned that some of my friends were urging me to make another presidential bid, 20 years after my 1972 campaign, and asked for his advice. He replied:

"If I were you, I would ask myself two questions: One, do I have something important to say that is not likely to be advanced by other potential candidates? And, two, would anyone pay any attention to me? If you can answer 'yes' to both of those questions, why not give it another try? You won't know whether or not you can win if you don't try."

That is the best advice I ever received about a possible presidential campaign.

During all my years in public life, Richard Nixon has been one of the few enduring and significant national leaders. His career has been so intertwined with my own that I feel, despite our political differences, as though an old member of my political family has gone. I will miss him.

## Brother shares memories, talks of honest man

Los Angeles Times

WHITTIER, Calif.—Tuesday was the time for relatives to remember the former president.

Edward Nixon, a businessman who at 63 bears a startling resemblance to the late president — right down to the ski-nose and jowly cheeks — recalled how an automobile trip through Arizona with his older brother prompted him to become a geologist.

Nixon said his mother used to laugh about how 9-year-old Richard sat on the kitchen floor reading newspaper accounts of the Teapot Dome political scandal. Looking up, he said: "Mother, when I grow up I want to become an honest lawyer," according to Edward Nixon.

As an older brother, Nixon would sometimes mediate playground disputes. "If you started breaking the rules, Dick would grab the football and say, 'Nobody gets the ball until you play by the rules,'" Edward Nixon said.

"He was a brother to me, and a brother to a lot of people all over the world. He was a great man, a great brother. And a great friend to the world."

Tears rolled down the younger Nixon's cheeks as the ceremony drew to a close and the college choir sang the hymn, "Immortal Love, Forever Full."

## Nixon legacy rich in political reforms

Newsday

WASHINGTON—No marble-and-granite memorial to former President Nixon stands in the nation's capital, but the impact of his career on American politics is as obvious as the city's cherry blossoms—and its independent prosecutors.

During a career that spanned six decades, Nixon nurtured anti-communism and crime as hot political issues. He revived a moribund Republican Party after the 1964 Barry Goldwater debacle and created the GOP "lock" on the White House by convincing white Southerners to abandon their Democratic roots. He was among the first to recognize the emerging power of television and the potential of Madison Avenue-style advertising.

And the Watergate scandal that

drove him from office, coupled with the Vietnam War, transformed American politics — prompting laws intended to reduce the power of political fat cats, making Congress more assertive about how the nation spends money and wages war, forging a more confrontational relationship between reporters and presidents, and reinforcing voters' cynicism about their government.

Even now, 20 years after his departure from the capital, many of the public officials who run Washington are people whose early careers were defined by Nixon. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, then a freshman senator, made a name as his strident defender and was rewarded with the job of Republican national chairman. (An unhappy George Bush was bumped to make way for him.) House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., was launched into the House

leadership when the restive "Watergate babies" class of 1974 revolted against seniority rules and made him a committee chairman.

One reason Nixon had so much impact was simply that he was around for so long.

He was a figure on the national and world scene from the time of his 1948 confrontation with Alger Hiss until his trip to Russia last month, where he was snubbed by President Boris N. Yeltsin and then wrote President Clinton a long letter about it.

But if Nixon's legacy on foreign policy includes some remarkable achievements such as the opening to China, his legacy on politics is darker and more ambivalent.

He was an early and skillful practitioner of attack politics, using red-baiting to win a California House seat in 1946 and a Senate seat four years later.

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# Tsunami holds Seattle's fate

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—Floods, fires, earthquakes, hurricanes, brutal winter storms — the Pacific Northwest has escaped the worst of nature's recent uprisings.

But — ah, yes, there is a very big BUT in this story — only the most fatalistic here can sleep easily, amid growing evidence of great dangers lurking below, beyond and above.

Add to that a pitiful lack of preparation and little experience with large-scale urban disasters, and you hear Northwesterners shrug uneasily among themselves: "Boy, it's going to be awful. Hope I'm away on vacation."

The triple threat is for a colossal

quake, a giant tsunami and rampaging mudflows from the volcano Mount Rainier, 60 miles from Seattle. The picture is further darkened by unfavorable regional geography, suburban sprawl into volcanic danger zones, a plethora of old brick buildings, heavy reliance on bridges for transportation.

This spring, scientists from Washington and Oregon issued the latest in a long string of eerie warnings: The region is ripe for a deep, giant jolt caused as the floor of the North Pacific thrusts itself under the North American continent — a subduction earthquake.

Among other things, the scientists measured unexpectedly rapid uplift of ground level along the

Northwest coast, bulges rising 10 times as fast as elsewhere along the coast. The release of this pent-up energy could generate an earthquake of magnitude 8, the scientists figured. Other studies said a magnitude-9 quake could be expected from this bumping of tectonic plates.

Judging from the geologic record, such great quakes are infrequent. But their impact is huge: One point of land within sight of Seattle rose 23 feet during such a quake about 1,100 years ago.

Scientists say there is evidence of a tsunami inundating Puget Sound, which is well inland from the open ocean.

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beginning.

"The island can fit probably twenty to twenty-five people," VanVooren said. "They said they might just grill out on it."

"I'm surprised that people even do it if they don't have the class," Fiscelli said.

"I know I wouldn't. I have sixteen drawings due in another class next Wednesday."

The design class is in very tough competition with the engineering students.

"We are competitive with the engineers," VanVooren said. "But we have simpler minds and they try to be more technical so I think we'll do better."

As amazing as it may seem with all the work involved some people

do not start months or even weeks in advance.

"As of today, some people haven't even started yet," Fiscelli said.

Another group that is making a boat just for fun is the fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

One member John Ropell is further along and is doing this in more a sense of fun than the students.

"We decided to do this because it sounded like fun," Ropell said. "We thought it would be interesting to put it together."

The fraternity has been working on their dragon for 3 to 4 weeks and it will carry eight men. The dragon measures seventeen and a half feet by seven feet wide and

weighs 350 pounds.

When the race is over the fraternity is giving the cardboard back to the recycling company that gave them the cardboard to build the boat in the first place.

However not all cardboard will be recycled.

"We're not recycling ours because it will probably sink," Fiscelli said. "We'll have water deterioration."

The overall consensus is that of a good time. As a scene described by Kleinfeld, "The lawn by the technology building is filled with boats and the entire shoreline is lined up with people and lawn chairs. Other will be selling food and T-shirts. It's just a lot of fun that lasts all afternoon."

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corrugated cardboard. To receive a prize, all boats must pass technical inspection. This consists of complying to all above rules.

If a boat does not pass inspection, the participants may still race if the violation is fixed before race time.

Anyone can still enter and to do so all one has to do is fill out and entry blank for classes one and

two. If assistance members want to use the secret kit, they just have to register at the event. However, all boat captains must register at the regatta.

For all boats to participate some other rules must be followed.

The crew must be in the boat when it crosses the finish line. They cannot be dragging the boat in or carrying it on their backs. Footwear and life jackets must be

worn. No more than ten people per boat, no alcoholic beverages and all passengers must be visible.

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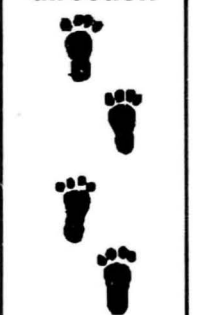
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defensive tackle Bryant Young with the seventh pick in the first round. Young, a Chicago product, was one of the most feared players in college football and will be asked to step in immediately for the Niners. Florida State running back William Floyd (28th pick) will combine with veteran Tom Rathman for a bulky ground attack for San Fran when in the "red zone," which will give the 49er offense a separate dimension away from Young to Rice.

**#4. Green Bay** — The Pack is back, and may just stick around. Reggie White cast the national spotlight on the NFL's smallest market last season when he decided to join the pride of Wisconsin and will now receive some much needed assistance. Green Bay courted Oiler defensive end Sean Jones away from Houston to help Reggie get away from double teams and nabbed Notre Dame offensive lineman Aaron Taylor with the 16th pick in the first round. Taylor, regarded by many as the best offensive lineman in the draft, teams up with third round acquisition LeShon Johnson of Northern Illinois to give "Packer Backers" plenty to cheer about.

**#5. Chicago** — Second-year head coach Dave Wannstedt has set the wheels in motion towards bringing championship football back to the "Windy City." The Bears wasted no time in the free agent market by stealing Erik Kramer from Detroit and gave Jim Harbaugh his walking papers. First-round selection John Thierry (6-3, 248), a linebacker out of Alcorn State, is a fierce pass rusher who may force Richard Dent out of Chicago. Wannstedt added some offensive bulk up front in the second round with Northwest Louisiana tackle Marcus Spears (6-7, 302) who may make a nice pair of bookends when teamed up with left tackle Andy Heck. The Bears still need help at wide receiver, but if Wannstedt is as good as most people think, his system will work with almost any lineup.

### The worst

**#1. Dallas** — How 'bout them Cowboys? Dallas owner Jerry Jones created a public relations nightmare after shooting his Texas-sized mouth off about head coach Jimmy Johnson and ended up having to replace him

with ex-Oklahoma Sooners coach Barry Switzer. Nobody was in a hurry to re-sign with The Boys after Johnson's departure as Dallas lost defensive leader Ken Norton and offensive tackle Nate Newton to free agency. It's only a matter of time before the agents of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin find ways to relieve their clients of duty in Dallas since all three Pro-Bowlers have expressed discontent on the Johnson firing. If that's not enough, Jones was burned on draft day by New England when the Patriots selected USC linebacker Willie McGinest, which foiled the Cowboy attempts to trade up to the fifth spot for the All-American. Bye-bye dynasty.

**#2. Indianapolis** — The Colts had a great draft day in landing running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State with the second pick, but blew a shot at quarterback Trent Dilfer by selecting Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts instead at No. 5. Colts director of operations Bill Tobin must not have seen many Bear games since his departure from Chicago two years ago since he seems to have put the teams fate in the slippery hands of quarterback Jim Harbaugh. Even after blowing the Dilfer deal, Indy still could have rolled the dice on Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, but Tobin refused to come off his high-horse and is sticking with Jimbo. Tobin's draft day arrogance indicated he must still be under the impression that he built the Bears into champions, while all the true Bear fans know Jim Finks was the reason 1985 became a reality for the "Monsters of the Midway."

**#3. Cincinnati** — Sorry Bengals, but even with the draft's No. 1 pick overall, you still laid an egg. With so many needs in so many areas, wouldn't it have been smarter to deal the top spot to someone else for a whole bunch of players. Sure, Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson is great, but defensive linemen are a dime a dozen. Next time the top pick lands in head coach David Shula's lap, he should make a call down to Miami for some old-fashioned fatherly advice.

**#4. Atlanta** — The Falcons kicked things off by releasing head coach Jerry Glanville and made a move that brought one of the NFL's classic under achievers to town in quarterback

Jeff George. George was booed out of Indianapolis after holding out last season for "personal reasons" and has shown few signs of greatness after being selected first in the draft out of Illinois in 1989. Atlanta had no first-round draft choices this year thanks to their free agent wheeling and dealing, which may mean the best action to be seen in the Georgia Dome won't arrive until the 1996 Summer Olympics come to the Peach State.

**#5. Detroit** — Last but not least, the Lions seem to be the only team in the NFC Central that are moving in the wrong direction. Head coach Wayne Fontes is nothing more than a sideline cheerleader whose job is on the bubble after every season. Poor Barry Sanders is stuck in the motor city without any gas since Detroit let Kramer slip away to the Bears. It doesn't look like coach Fontes will be lighting up any cigars in the face of opposing coaches any time soon like he did to Mike Ditka in one of the leagues' more classless gestures. If it weren't for the annual Thanksgiving Day game, fans may forget all about Detroit this season.

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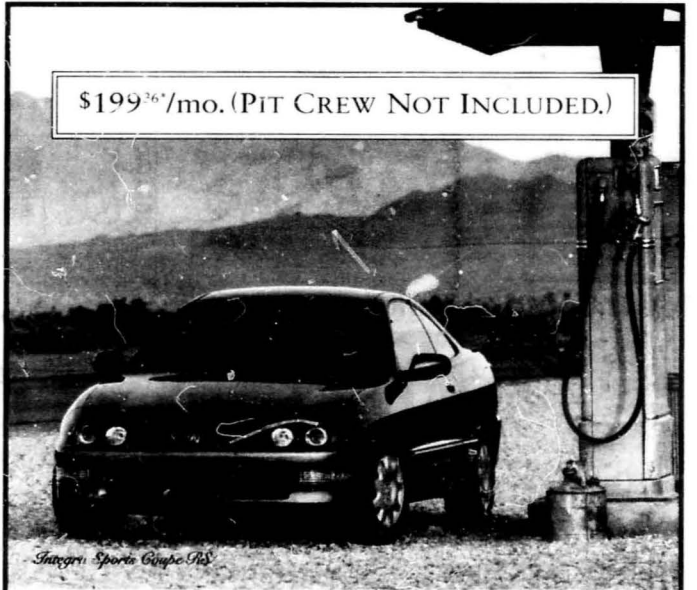
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# SOFTBALL, from page 20

Saluki bats' Jamie Schutteck's 12-game hitting streak ended as did Jami Koss' 7-game streak, and Wilson's nire. Only Becky Lis was able to continue her hitting streak which she stretched to eight games.

In the opener, Missouri hurler Christe Boen improved to 14-3 in the Tigers 5-3 victory.

Missouri jumped ahead 2-0 but SIUC fought back to tie it at two apiece. Laurie Wilson and Jamie Schutteck each reached on errors and scored. Pecoraro added an RBI double in the inning.

The 2-2 tie lasted for three innings until Mizzou exploded for three runs in the sixth making it 5-2.

SIUC did manage to rally home a run on Jenny Klotz's triple and an RBI single by Becky Lis, but could not get any closer before dropping 5-3.

Only three Saluki's had two hits on the night. Klotz went 2-5, Lis 2-6, and Knotts 2-5 as the

Tiger hurlers were tough on the SIUC aluminum.

Brechelsbauer said the Salukis need to keep hitting in order to be successful for the remainder of the season.

"We're going to need to have our bats because we are going to see some good pitching this weekend."

The 25-11 Salukis venture to Kansas and Nebraska this weekend for MVC doubleheaders against Wichita State and Creighton.

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defensive tackle Bryant Young with the seventh pick in the first round. Young, a Chicago product, was one of the most feared players in college football and will be asked to step in immediately for the Niners. Florida State running back William Floyd (28th pick) will combine with veteran Tom Rathman for a bulky ground attack for San Fran when in the "red zone," which will give the 49er offense a separate dimension away from Young to Rice.

**#4. Green Bay** — The Pack is back, and may just stick around. Reggie White cast the national spotlight on the NFL's smallest market last season when he decided to join the pride of Wisconsin and will now receive some much needed assistance. Green Bay courted Oiler defensive end Sean Jones away from Houston to help Reggie get away from double teams and nabbed Notre Dame offensive lineman Aaron Taylor with the 16th pick in the first round. Taylor, regarded by many as the best offensive lineman in the draft, teams up with third round acquisition LeShon Johnson of Northern Illinois to give "Packer Backers" plenty to cheer about.

**#5. Chicago** — Second-year head coach Dave Wannstedt has set the wheels in motion towards bringing championship football back to the "Windy City." The Bears wasted no time in the free agent market by stealing Erik Kramer from Detroit and gave Jim Harbaugh his walking papers. First-round selection John Thierry (6-3, 248), a linebacker out of Alcorn State, is a fierce pass rusher who may force Richard Dent out of Chicago. Wannstedt added some offensive bulk up front in the second round with Northwest Louisiana tackle Marcus Spears (6-4, 302) who may make a nice pair of bookends when teamed up with left tackle Andy Heck. The Bears still need help at wide receiver, but if Wannstedt is as good as most people think, his system will work with almost any lineup.

### The worst:

**#1. Dallas** — How 'bout them Cowboys? Dallas owner Jerry Jones created a public relations nightmare after shooting his Texas-sized mouth off about head coach Jimmy Johnson and ended up having to replace him

with ex-Oklahoma Sooners coach Barry Switzer. Nobody was in a hurry to re-sign with The Boys after Johnson's departure as Dallas lost defensive leader Ken Norton and offensive tackle Nate Newton to free agency. It's only a matter of time before the agents of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin find ways to relieve their clients of duty in Dallas since all three Pro-Bowlers have expressed discontent on the Johnson firing. If that's not enough, Jones was burned on draft day by New England when the Patriots selected USC line-backer Willie McGinest, which foiled the Cowboy attempts to trade up to the fifth spot for the All-American. Bye-bye dynasty.

**#2. Indianapolis** — The Colts had a great draft day in landing running back Marshall Faulk of San Diego State with the second pick, but blew a shot at quarterback Trent Dilfer by selecting Nebraska linebacker Frev Alberts instead at No. 5. Colts director of operations Bill Tobin must not have seen many Bear games since his departure from Chicago two years ago since he seems to have put the teams fate in the slippery hands of quarterback Jim Harbaugh. Even after blowing the Dilfer deal, Indy still could have rolled the dice on Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, but Tobin refused to come off his high-horse and is sticking with Jimbo. Tobin's draft day arrogance indicated he must still be under the impression that he built the Bears into champions, while all the true Bear fans know Jim Finks was the reason 1985 became a reality for the "Monsters of the Midway."

**#3. Cincinnati** — Sorry Bengals, but even with the draft's No. 1 pick overall, you still laid an egg. With so many needs in so many areas, wouldn't it have been smarter to deal the top spot to someone else for a whole bunch of players. Sure, Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson is great, but defensive linemen are a dime a dozen. Next time the top pick lands in head coach David Shula's lap, he should make a call down to Miami for some old-fashioned fatherly advice.

**#4. Atlanta** — The Falcons kicked things off by releasing head coach Jerry Glaville and made a move that brought one of the NFL's classic under achievers to town in quarterback

Jeff George. George was booed out of Indianapolis after holding out last season for "personal reasons" and has shown few signs of greatness after being selected first in the draft out of Illinois in 1989. Atlanta had no first-round draft choices this year thanks to their free agent wheeling and dealing, which may mean the best action to be seen in the Georgia Dome won't arrive until the 1996 Summer Olympics come to the Peach State.

**#5. Detroit** — Last but not least, the Lions seem to be the only team in the NFC Central that are moving in the wrong direction. Head coach Wayne Fontes is nothing more than a sideline cheerleader whose job is on the bubble after every season. Poor Barry Sanders is stuck in the motor city without any gas since Detroit let Kramer slip away to the Bears. It doesn't look like coach Fontes will be lighting up any cigars in the face of opposing coaches any time soon like he did to Mike Ditka in one of the leagues' more classless gestures. If it weren't for the annual Thanksgiving Day game, fans may forget all about Detroit this season.

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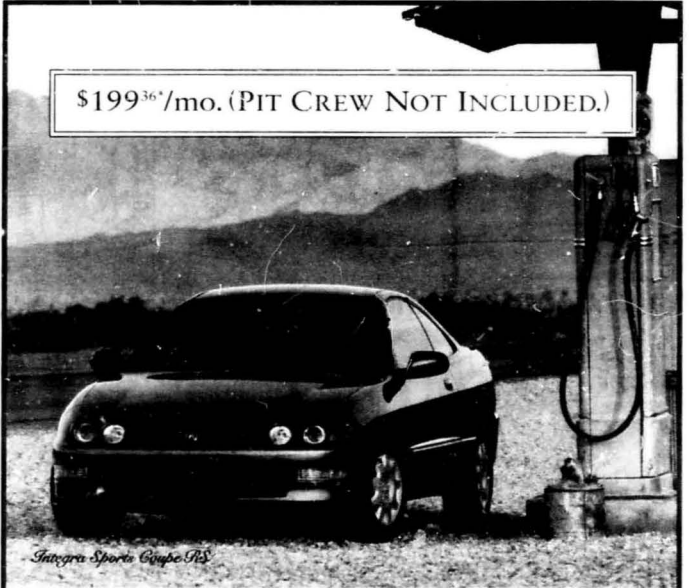
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Saluki bats. Jamie Schutte's 12-game hitting streak ended as did Jami Koss' 7-game streak, and Wilson's nine. Only Becky Lis was able to continue her hitting streak which she stretched to eight games.

In the opener, Missouri hurler Christe Boen improved to 14-3 in the Tigers 5-3 victory.

Missouri jumped ahead 2-0 but SIUC fought back to tie it at two apiece. Laurie Wilson and Jamie Schutte each reached on errors and scored. Pecoraro added an RBI double in the inning.

The 2-2 tie lasted for three innings until Mizzou exploded for three runs in the sixth making it 5-2.

SIUC did manage to rally home a run on Jenny Klotz's triple and an RBI single by Becky Lis, but could not get any closer before dropping 5-3.

Only three Saluki's had two hits on the night. Klotz went 2-5, Lis 2-6, and Knott's 2-5 as the

Tiger hurlers were tough on the SIUC aluminum.

Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis need to keep hitting in order to be successful for the remainder of the season.

"We're going to need to have our bats because we are going to see some good pitching this weekend."

The 25-11 Salukis venture to Kansas and Nebraska this weekend for MVC doubleheaders against Wichita State and Creighton.

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# NHL goalies making big saves

By Larry Wigge  
The Sporting News

coach," Demers says. "When you have a guy like him making saves, you win a lot of games and you look very good as a coach."

Roy's 39 saves in a victory over the Boston Bruins last Saturday night—less than 72 hours after he was diagnosed with appendicitis (which doctors treated with drugs)—tied the series at two games. (Montreal was 0-1 with Ron Tugnutt in the nets.)

But Roy isn't the only goalie who can make a difference in the playoffs. So can the New York Rangers' Mike Richter, the Buffalo Sabres' Dominik Hasek and a few others.

The emphasis on goaltending was paramount in the first-round matchup between the Sabres and New Jersey Devils, the two best defensive teams in the NHL this

season.

"Getting one goal early is huge," Devils center Bernie Nicholls says. "We're trying to win the game, 1-0, and they're trying to win the game, 1-0."

"It's like having two great pitchers on the mound, and you have guys bunting with a guy at first in the first inning because they know there aren't going to be many runs."

Although everyone talked about how many goals the Rangers scored against the Islanders in their first-round sweep, Richter gave up only one goal in the first three games and three in the series.

All-Star defenseman Brian Leetch set the record straight, saying, "The most important man is Mike Richter, and the rest of us have to be able to step up when needed."

Rod Beck probably can't skate. Bryan Harvey's glove hand isn't his better hand. And Dennis Eckersley has kicked away a few saves of late. Still, baseball's top relievers play the same role as hockey's best goaltenders—they make big saves.

"When you face a great goaltender like Patrick Roy, you can beat him once, maybe twice, but beating him four times in one playoff series is one of the most difficult tasks in sports," Los Angeles Kings Coach Barry Melrose says.

Ask Jacques Demers about the key to his success as coach of the Montreal Canadiens, and he will not hesitate to praise Roy.

"Without him I'm a very average

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no for the first time, but said that experience running together isn't that important.

"The timing on the baton exchanges really doesn't matter," Cornell said. "Each individual runner just needs to run the way they know how to run."

Cornell said the main objective for the distance team is to get a NCAA qualifying time and come home with a new school record.

While the heart of the team is over 800 miles away,

the rest of the Salukis will be participating in a scored meet at the Murray State Twilight. The Dawgs are up against mid-western competition in Western Kentucky, Arkansas State, Memphis State, Southern Indiana and Southeast Missouri State just to name a few.

"We are just hoping for a good day," Cornell said. "We are looking for more improvements in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. We can't have any let up, we have to get better every week."

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feel that's my main role with the team," he said.

Yet, both Carver's head coach Ed Thornton and assistant coach Steve Bratcher like Watts' chances of success at the college level because of his shooting.

"I think his main strength is his inside shooting touch," Bratcher said. "He has a nice soft touch, but

an even bigger point in his favor is that he's getting better every year. He's a good athlete with a very good attitude."

Watts, who was contacted by eight Division I schools, selected SIUC because of its all-around appeal.

"I liked everything about Southern Illinois," Watts said. "The

campus was nice, the people were friendly, and it just seemed like home to me."

Herrin said Watts has a bright future.

"He definitely needs to improve his strength, but he already has good hands, and he's a good student who we believe will improve every season here at SIU," Herrin said.

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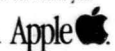
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## Women hoopsters grab region's best

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC women's basketball team finds good things come in small packages as it signed Okawville's 5'4" basketball star, Beth Hasheider.

Hasheider led the Lady Rockets to the 1994 Class A title and signed to join the Salukis next season.

Named the Southern Illinoisan player of the year, Hasheider is remembered for playing the last nine games of the season with a

### Standout from Tennessee signs with Dawgs

SIUC head basketball coach Rich Herrin announced Tuesday the signing of James Watts, a 6'8", 195-pound inside player from Carver High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Watts earned all-district and all-regional first-team honors after leading his team to a 17-14 record. Watts averaged 12 points, eight rebounds and five blocked

shots per game while shooting 47 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the free throw line.

Watts said his contributions usually come from defense and rebounding.

"I enjoy playing defense and rebounding, because I

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torn anterior cruciate ligament. She was able to play with the help of a knee brace and finish off the season of which she averaged 12

points and seven assists per game. Hasheider is the fifth signee to sign with the Salukis in the offseason and looks to help in the

guard position along with SIUC all-conference junior Nikki Gilmore and sophomore Kasia McClendon.

Hasheider becomes the third guard to sign with the Salukis as 5'8" guard Cari Hasseli from Maplewood H.S. in Nashville, Tenn. and 5'9" guard Reo Doom from Toledo (Ohio) Whitmer H.S. have also signed with SIUC.

Other signees include 6'1" forward Theia Hudson from Bloom Township H.S. and 6'1" forward Branda Anderson from Chugia (Alaska) H.S.

Hasheider chose the "close to home" SIUC over Division II school Southern Indiana.

## Track team sends best athletes to Penn Relays

By James J. Fares  
Sports Reporter

With most of the SIUC track & field team traveling to Murray, Ky., for a scored meet at the Murray State Twilight, six of the team's top athletes will be participating with the best in the country at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Penn Relays are a very high-caliber meet with thousands of athletes participating from all over the United States.

Head Coach Bill Cornell said only the best in the nation were invited. "It is a big extravaganza for the athletes participating," Cornell said. "I hope we perform respectably and come out of there with national qualifiers."

Three time all-American high jumper Cameron Wright will attempt to qualify for nationals for his fourth consecutive year. To accomplish that feat, he has to clear 7-feet 3 and one-quarter inch.

Cornell said Wright is very capable of doing so if he can get his mental game in order.

"In practice he was doing well in clearing 7-feet, 2-inches," Cornell said. "Before he left I wished him the best of luck and to come home a national qualifier."

Senior Jarrin Williams was asked to perform in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and be a part of the distance medley team as well.

Williams' best time this season was clocked in at 51.89 in the 400, but will have to step up a notch in order to come home with a National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying time of 51.00 seconds or better.

Distance runner Garth Akal will get a chance to prove his ability to run with the best as he will perform in the 3000 meter steeplechase. This event consists of jumping over water and hurdling hurdles as well as keeping on track in the running department. Akal's best time in that event is 9:00.68.

"Right now the team feels that Garth is capable to qualify for nationals," Cornell said. "He is running at his best right now and I think he can run a 8:50.00 in order to qualify."

Cornell put together the distance medley team of Williams (400 m), Neval Brooks (800 m), Neil Emberton (1200 m), and Mark Russell (1600

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

### Open field pass

Jason Karnes, an undecided freshman and Saluki football quarterback from DuQuoin, throws some passes in front of the Student Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

## Salukis split pair with Missouri, move to 25-11

By Chris Walker  
Sports Reporter

The SIUC softball team managed to split with Missouri in a non-conference doubleheader Tuesday evening.

The Tigers silenced the Saluki bats all evening, holding SIUC to only four hits in the first game and

six in the second.

The Salukis, who entered Tuesday's contests eighth in the nation in hitting (.324), were held to a .213 average and only four runs in



Meier

the doubleheader, but managed to come away with a split.

After falling 5-3 in the first game, the Salukis roared back with a nail-biting 1-0 victory in game two.

Tania Meier, the Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week, continued to shine. Meier went the distance blanking the

Tigers on five hits for her third shutout of the season. Meier improved to 13-4 while lowering her ERA to 1.47.

SIUC head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Meier is pitching extremely well these days.

"It has all come together for her," Brechtelsbauer said. "We are going to hope she continues this for

the rest of this year."

The lone run of the game came in the second inning. Saluki center fielder Christine Knotts tripled with one out and trotted home on Barb Wright's wild pitch.

Missouri's 1.50 team ERA extinguished several of the hot

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## 1994 draft showcases smart, not-so-smart teams

The dust has settled, the dealing is done and the 1994 National Football League collegiate draft has been put to rest.

Although the fate of several free agents still lie in limbo, 222 college gridiron standouts from across the country have been given a new lease on their football lives by the NFL.

No longer will scouts be paying attention to the misleading information generated out of the rookie combines which include generous 40-yard-dash times and inflated heights and weights.

The time has come to put on the pads and see who can play

America's most beloved and barbaric game.

But first, here is a peek at what teams seem to have fared the best and worst through off-season free agency and the draft.

The best:

**#1. Tampa Bay** — Surprise, the Buccaneers received a gift by grabbing Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer with the sixth pick in the first round. Tampa now has two solid QB's since the emergence of Craig Erickson last season and will establish a ground attack with second round acquisition Errict Rhett from Florida. The Bucs still need some



From the Pressbox  
Grant Deady  
Sports Reporter

help on defense and they are nowhere near ready to challenge for a playoff spot, but hats off for

the early effort. Now just find a way to bag head coach Sam Wyche and lure Miami's Dennis Erickson or Notre Dame's Lou Holtz to run things and the Bay will be in business in the "Big Sombrero."

**#2. L.A. Rams** — For the second consecutive year, the Rams have made smart moves on draft day. Fullback Jerome Bettis proved to be a steal in 1993 and is undoubtedly the player L.A. plans to build around. Quarterback Jim Everett (don't call him Chris) was sent packing in the off-season and Chris Miller has been called in to run the offense from Atlanta.

Four draft picks through the first two rounds will give the Rams some much needed depth, but head coach Chuck Knox may hold this youthful punch back with his dry game plans. L.A. has done enough to sideline talk of moving the team to rest. Sorry St. Louis — again.

**#3. San Francisco** — The 49ers "war room" on draft day was the most aggressive in the league and the hard work paid off. Owner Eddie DeBartolo gave up three picks to move up from No.15 and landed Notre Dame

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