Bombing case poses defense dilemma

Right to trial by jury: Top lawyers hesitant to represent accused in Oklahoma mass murder.

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY—It promises to be the biggest mass murder case in American history, with assault weapons and a suicide bomber likely to be charged with killing more than 150 persons, yet many of the nation's most celebrated criminal defense lawyers want no part of this latest trial of the century. "This crime is so hideous that I wouldn't want to engage my talents in defending this client," says New York attorney William Kunstler who is engaging his talent to defend the World Trade Center bombers. "I have children too," he added.

Houston attorney Jack Zimmermann, who helped represent the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, said he, too, prides himself on taking on lawsuits defendants, but not the accused Oklahoma City bomber.

"I have a Marine Corps background, and I have two sons in the Marine Corps, and there was a recruiting office in that building, I would not represent someone who engaged in treason or a direct attack on the government," he said.

Finding a qualified defense lawyer to represent the accused Oklahoma City bomber promises to be only the first complication in a criminal case that has no parallels in U.S. legal history.

The grim TV footage of bleeding babies will make it hard to find jurors anywhere, let alone in Oklahoma, who can approach the trial impartially. The judiciary itself will be tested since its members were among those who were attacked. And federal prosecutors will be moving into somewhat uncharted territory since they will be relying on new death penalty provisions added to the law in the 1994 crime act.

Indeed, far from the multiple shootings and child killings that have become almost routine in recent years, legal experts say the Oklahoma City bombing case seems destined to enter a hypercharged zone of national outrage matched, if ever, by the Lindbergh kidnapping case in the 1930s or the Rosenberg spy case of the 1950s. In both cases, the defense was convicted and executed, but questions were raised then, and later, about whether the accused received a fair trial.

"I've had my share of high-profile Oklahoma, page 9

Neckers honored by society

By David R. Kazak

Daily Egyptian Reporter

When James Neckers came to Southern Illinois Normal University in 1927, there were 1,200 students enrolled and tuition was $25 dollars.

Two years earlier, as a graduate student at the University of Illinois, he joined the American Chemical Society. Ten years later, the Southern Illinois University chapter of the society will honor Neckers for his decades of membership.

The man with a building named after him is far from grandiose. His charming demeanor and dry wit instantly disarm a listener, and at age 93 he can tell a 40-year-old story as if it were yesterday.

Neckers said his arrival at SJUC in 1927 was "a business decision."

Grease Monkeys: David C. Scheretube (left), a senior in philosophy, and Rob Bucher (center), a senior in sociology, both from Crystal Lake, assist Scott Fogg, a senior in English from Winchester Va., Thursday afternoon in figuring out why his truck will not start in front of his South James Street home.

Safe driving encouraged

Program offers soft drinks

By Carey Jane Atherton

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Designated drivers can now get free soft drinks at 31 Jackson County liquor establishments by flashing the yellow and black "It's Your Turn" sign.

Robert Oakes, a health educator for the Jackson County Health Department, unveiled the new program at yesterday's Community Forum on Responsible Beverage Service.

Oakes said the Jackson County Health Department worked with the SIUC Wellness Center to extend its designated driver program. He said the program's funding came from a Department of Health Designated Driver Grant.

Oakes said the grant money has gone toward the purchasing of the designated driver signs, posters, coasters and table tents carrying the "It's Your Turn" theme. He said the program is designed to inform the community of the importance of designated drivers, and provides easy access to non-alcoholic drink alternatives.

"I'm not too worried if people use the card or not, but if they have them they are thinking about it," Oakes said.

Tim Link-Mullifson, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department, expressed the desire to inform people of the program's purpose. Link-Mullifson said it is a designated driver program, not a designated drinker program.

"It's not a license to drink," Oakes said.

Weather:

Today: Mostly cloudy
High of 68

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy
High of 67

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Driving, page 6

Gus Bade

Gus says, give me one for the road.

Inside:

Daughters glimpse mother's work during annual event

Sports

Bodybuilding crowns to be awarded Saturday night

Carbondale high holds meetings on prom issue

By Dave Katzman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students and administrative officials of Carbondale Community High School held meetings this week to resolve differences stemming from incidents at last Friday's prom activities.

Three students were not allowed into after-prom activities on the high school campus, 300 N. Springer Ave., because they did not have the required stamps on their hands, DeWayne Kelly, dean of students, said.

Three other students were asked to leave because their baseball caps were kicked off, or filled to the side, a fashion popular among gang members, he said. Several after-prom attendees left the school who were turned away.

Students dressed in black rallied at the school Tuesday to protest what they called unfair treatment of

PROM, page 12

INSIDE: Skydiving club to drop in on SIUC playing fields in recruiting effort — page 3
Sexual Assault Awareness Month Rally:
Celebrating the strength of women
Come support the women in your community!
Witness The Clothesline Project: Breaking the Silence and listen to the progressive sounds of:
- For Healing Purpose Only
- Organic Mix

Sunday, April 30 at 1 pm
at the Town Square Pavilion (across from Tres Hombres)
Sponsored by Women's Services, CSFEB, Women's Center, Campus Center and Mid-America Peace Project RSO

- Enhancing fittings for smaller figures
- Reducing fittings for larger figures
- Maximum comfort & support
- Relief from backache, neckache, shoulder pain
- Custom fit bras: sizes 28A-52L
- Strapless, Mastectomy, and Body Shapers

Intimate Foundations
457-7788

Show some love for the women;
For self-esteem.

Silence and listen to the progressive sounds of:

Sponsored by Women's Services, CSFEB, Women's Center, Campus Center and Mid-America Peace Project RSO

NEED CASH? ? ? ?
MIDWEST CASH LOANS & BARGAINS
we buy and loan on most items of value
$1 OFF purchase or $1 MORE on a buy
(must be over $20 - expires May 15, 1995)
FOR CASH/BARGAINS, COME SEE US AT:
1200 W. Winfield 457-6858 Mon-Sat. 9:30am - 6pm

SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS
Be Paid For
1. Research Participation
2. Quit Smoking Research
Call SIUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm 453-3561 453-3527

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL
BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIPS
APRIL 29-30
Come see the best college billiards players compete for the national championship.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28 11am-11pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
8am-8:30pm
Student Center Ballrooms
For more info call Student Center Bowling & Billiards at 453-2803

Art Alley
The Student Programming Council is seeking action for fall '95 exhibition.
To be considered, submit proposals along with written information to the SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center or call 536-3393 for more info!
Deadline Today!
All forms of art welcome!

SIUC Student Center
Scheduling an event this summer for your registered student organization?
Beginning Monday, May 1, 1995, the Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSJ requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Summer Semester.
Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.
For more info call 536-6033

NEWS

Newswrap
World
RWANDAN OFFICIALS ASK FOR INVESTIGATION
KIGALI, Rwanda—The Rwandan government scrambled to regain international respectability Thursday by inviting the world to investigate the Arab nations' charges that its people are being starved to death.

President Juvenal Habyarimana, who was once a military thug and whose regime has murdered thousands of its opponents, has been Vitale Musinga.

Rwandan government officials say they have no idea why they are being charged with genocide, but they have no intention of going anywhere.

FIND CONFRMS AFRICAN ADVANCEMENT FIRST
KATunda, Zaire—Africans who lived about 90,000-ears ago acquired the ability to make and use fire for a variety of purposes, including cooking, warmth, and protection from predators.

They did it by using modern biotechnology, say researchers who have found that the ancient Africans had the ability to produce fire from a natural gas source.

The study, published in the journal Science, offers new insights into the evolution of early humans and their ability to survive in a world that was becoming more hostile.

NATION
AIDE'S UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY UNDER SCRUTINY
WASHINGTON—A member of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry's security detail used an electronic key to make an "unauthorized entry" into the Board of Elections office Friday an hour after the office had closed for the day, several elections officials confirmed Wednesday.

Washington, D.C., police were generally confused about the incident, which was not reported to them until Thursday when they were handed a complaint filed Wednesday by the Securities and Exchange Commission, that did not stop Wagner from learning about the plan and using confidential insider information illegally to trade securities in Lockheed before the announcement of the $15 billion merger.

Wagner, 60, agreed, without admitting or denying the allegations, not to violate securities law in the future and to disgorge to the SEC more than $44,000 in illegal trading profits and pay a civil penalty of $24,000.

INSIDER TRADING EARNINGS ATTORNEY SEC FINE
WASHINGTON—In 1994, a 35-year-old attorney with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, who has not been named, was found to have engaged in insider trading.

The attorney, who is believed to be a member of the commission's staff, was fired after the allegations were made public.

The attorney, who has not commented on the allegations, was released from his position at the SEC after the investigation.

ANTl-REGULATORY MEASURE MOVES FORWARD
WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday rubber-stamped controversial legislation designed to make it harder for federal agencies to regulate industry.

The legislation, which was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., is expected to be passed by the full Senate in the coming weeks.

The Senate voted 84-14 in favor of the bill, which would allow the SEC to approve its own regulations without the approval of the Senate or the House of Representatives.

The House passed a similar measure last week, and the Senate is expected to take up the bill in the near future.

Correction/Clarification
Fernando Rios will give a graduate recital Thursday, June 8 at 8 p.m. in Olson Hall.
In yesterday's student newspaper, the announcement was incorrect. The recital will be in Olson Hall, not the Student Center as was stated.

From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-7311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
"Academy of Excellence" column of the SF readers' choice poll made the Daily Egyptian the top newspaper in Carbondale. The SF readers also gave the Daily Egyptian an "A" in the "Most Improved" category. The SF has been a daily newspaper since 1896.

Daily Egyptian
457-7788
Bike trip to travel river-to-river trail

By Jason E. Coote
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Community members will have an opportunity to ride through Shawnee National Forest as part of the Illinois River to Mississippi River trip which starts Monday, May 15 and extends through Saturday, May 27.

This will be the first year the trip will actually go from the Ohio River to the Mississippi River. The River to River Trail Society recently completed the trail to make the trip possible.

Mountain Bike Trip

When: May 15-May 27
Registration: Ohio River to Mississippi River Cost: $20
Check-in: Friday, May 15, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Depart Time: Saturday, May 16, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.

The trip which starts Monday, May 15 and extends through Saturday, May 27.

SIUC Skydiving Club to perform for public

Event to promote awareness about sport

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To residents of the surrounding area, the skies of Carbondale will be crowded today, when 12 skydiving enthusiasts land near the SIUC campus in an effort to recruit new members for their organization.

Carbondale is not in threat of foreign invasion. Its skies will host the SIUC Skydiving Club’s first spring event of the year between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m., as members of the group land in the Sam Kinzie

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Future pilots to preview SIU on Aviation Career Day

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chicago high school students are flying to the SIU area on a Boeing 737 airplane to view the SIU aviation program Saturday.

This is the second year for the event which is part of the Aviation Career Day for minority and female students who are studying aviation or are interested in a career in aviation.

"United Airlines must hire more minorities in their flight and maintenance departments," said SIU aviation flight instructor Bill Newmyer.

"This will be the only opportunity for the students to see if they want to continue in aviation," said Newmyer.

"We have been too busy to coordinate public events for the past year," Newmyer said. "But we do think it's important."
Referendum on fee increase misleading

SOMETHING IS WRONG HERE. IN AN APRIL 10 Undergraduate Student Government referendum, students voted to approve a fee increase to cover SIUC’s membership in the United States Student Association. What many students may not have known is that such an increase would be entirely unnecessary in light of a similar fee hike the Board of Trustees approved in 1990.

ACCORDING TO JEAN PARATORE, ASSOCIATE vice president of student affairs, a $3.20 per semester fee increase went into effect in the fall of 1990. Twenty cents of the increase was earmarked for campus safety. While no official allocations were made for the rest of the money, $2 was expected to go to Registered Student Organizations, with the other dollar going to the now-defunct Illinois Student Association. The referendum was a standard USSA referendum question - with wording in case legality questions arose.

To give later administrations more flexibility in determining ISA’s usefulness and deciding whether to remain in the group or redirect the money to causes deemed more beneficial to students, the trustees opted to leave that decision in the hands of USG officials.

WHEN USG ENDED ITS MEMBERSHIP IN ISA, the funds were put into the account that funds RSOs. USG president Edwin Sawyer said the purpose of the April 10 referendum was to determine students’ receptiveness to using existing money that originally was intended to fund SIUC’s membership in the United States Student Association. What many student editors and require them to obtain specific increased to publish literature. Government officials should be placed on editorial staffs of all newspapers and magazines to prevent the dispersal of inflammatory writing.

On Monday, the DE ran an article about the Turner Diaries, a violently racist book. Because President Clinton is advocating a stand against “the angry voices” that are spreading hate in America, it would be wise to register all authors and editors and require them to obtain specific increased to publish literature. Government officials should be placed on editorial staffs of all newspapers and magazines to prevent the dispersal of inflammatory writing.

Sound stupid? So was the DE editorial that appeared the next day. It was a naive attempt to justify legislation restricting firearms. This ammendment is not fitting to a University environment. The DE staff bodor to find facts before generating this blather.

However, the referendum question did not ask for a reallocation of funds; it asked students if they were willing to pay an additional 50 cents per semester for SIUC’s membership in USSA.

Sawyer said the ballot was phrased as it was because it was a standard USSA referendum question - with wording provided by USSA - and USG was afraid to change the wording in case legality questions arose.

GIVEN THE CONTROVERSIAL NATURE OF THIS issue and the fact that Sawyer was free to do as he wished with the ISA money anyway, why didn’t USG do anything to clarify the issue for students? An actual fee increase to support a lobbying group - however effective it may be - is a repugnant idea to many students. However, a change in the use of existing money that originally was intended to cover membership in a student lobby is an entirely different decision.

It would appear that either Sawyer and his administration intended to ask the board for a fee hike if students approved it and then chickened out in the face of controversy, or else they failed to research their options before turning to the students - an approach for which USG has long criticized University officials.

USE OF STUDENT-FEE MONEY IS A SERIOUS issue, and it is commendable that Sawyer decided to ask the students before making a final decision. However, an uninformed vote is almost as bad as a nonexistent vote.

Letters to the Editor

Controls unfair to firearm owners

On Monday, the DE ran an article about the Turner Diaries, a violently racist book. Because President Clinton is advocating a stand against “the angry voices” that are spreading hate in America, it would be wise to register all authors and editors and require them to obtain specific increased to publish literature. Government officials should be placed on editorial staffs of all newspapers and magazines to prevent the dispersal of inflammatory writing.

An exciting event is happening soon at SIUC. The 1995 De-Stress Festival will be held July 15, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center and the Leisure Lounge. This event, sponsored by Student Development, Non-Traditional Student Services and the Student Health Programs Wellness Center, is free to all and a great place to come to relieve tension while learning ways of relaxing and empowering ourselves to reach our full potential in mind, body and spirit.

I attended the De-Stress Fest last year and really enjoyed the mixture of activities offered. Most of the same activities offered last year (massage therapy sessions, tai chi, chiromantic demonstrations, biofeedback relaxation session, workshop, stress management, vocal and auditory displays, pot-making and more) will be offered this year along with a variety of exciting new activities.

I, and other students who came to last year's Fest at the Rec Center, really gained from being there. The atmosphere was happy and light-hearted, with people readily sharing ideas and techniques to help empower and create a higher quality of life. I think when people take control of their lives with the help of the tools and techniques that those that will be available at the Fest, they will not only get a whole new perspective on their lives, but be able to integrate these newfound tools and techniques into their daily lives.

Event helps students conquer stress

How to submit a letter to the editor:

We can only hope Sawyer is telling the truth now and our money will be used wisely. We pay enough in student fees without wasting cash on unnecessary fee hikes.

In response to Mr. Martin’s and Mr. Merid’s letters No. 1, I do not look at women the same way that I would look at a car I bad but that a potential reptile would. They have no respect for a woman’s feelings. I believe that is why they look at pornography. Because the pictures have no feelings, the pictures cannot re-use, and the reptils can see whatever they want. And no, I haven’t been raped. Although some of my closest friends have been raped and molested. Does that mean I should remain silent because I don’t know how it feels to be raped? I believe that use of pornography and lack of respect for women are just symptoms of a much larger disease. I would like to say that I have the cure but I don’t. These symptoms will most likely lead us to a cause for sexual assault. Through it all, I wish you luck in finding a cure.

Ian D. Schulze
Junior, aviation
Amendment allows debit card with inclusion of local business

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government regulation which stated that an Undergraduate Student would make the debit card illegal at state public universities was included in an amendment to proposed Senate Bill No. 93 would allow a debit card system that supports a debit card program at this University.

According to Parsons, students support the debit card concept. "The students at this University want the debit card to stay in place in this bill last night to make it clear to the House how the students feel," he said.

The debit card program that was briefly in place at the beginning of the fall semester met with good responses, Parsons said. "The people who used it were very happy with the service and were very disappointed when it was gone," he said.

Blackenship is a major proponent of the amendment to the Senate bill which would be against this bill. He said, "How anyone can be against this bill is beyond me," Blankenship said. "The only motivation I can see is greed."

Blackenship said he would have fought the bill if it didn't allow local merchants to participate. "If I want I shouldn't be able to have a debit card through a local community," he said.

Ryan said it would be better for the students because it will allow them to shop where they want to. "Local merchants simply want a fair shake in the debit card program," Blankenship said. "We're not asking for any advantages at all," he said. "The merchants are willing to pay a fair price for the (University) to extend the credit."

Federal office space freeze reflects cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The General Services Administration last winter imposed a nationwide freeze on leasing federal office space.

The freeze reflects cuts to federal agencies and was an effort on the part of the government to reinvent government, according to Parsons, the government's chief negotiator and landlord, to keep space both with looming congressional cuts to federal agencies and the Clinton administration's efforts to reinvent government.

"This is an attempt to ensure that we don't have the same problem," Parsons said. "We are giving them a fair opportunity to a debit card program at this University and we're fighting the hill if it didn't allow local merchants to participate."
If you like country music at its finest, Fred's is the place to be. Not only unique to Southern Illinois but unique to anywhere!

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Driving continued from page 1

Link-Mullison said.

Link-Mullison said the health department’s stance is that intoxication is not acceptable, but rather that people must be responsible about it. "What we need to do now is to get people to actively use the cards," Link-Mullison said.

She said people can pick up the designated driver cards at the Wellness Center, participating liquor establishments, the Jackson County Health Department, or in the First National Bank parking lot tomorrow night.

Link-Mullison said the Normal Police Department’s Breath Alcohol Testing Mobile or BAT Mobile will be in the First National Bank parking lot from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. admin-istering breathalyzer tests to anyone who would like to try it.

Link-Mullison said only first names will be asked, and participants will not have to reveal their age.

Sergeant Scott said the Carbondale Police Department also will be in the parking lot giving breathalyzer tests.

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Egyptian Drive-In
218 West Main Street, Carbondale
915-6116
RI-18 Illinois
ADULTS $1.00
HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOVIE SCREEN

FRI & SAT, APRIL 28 & 29
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Rated R (Film, 153 min.)

Pulp Fiction
Fri & Sat, April 28 & 29
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Rated R (Film, 153 min.)

Oliver Oliver
Franco, 1993
Sun & Mon, April 30 & May 1
7:00 & 9:30 pm
(Imax - 110 mm)

Special Engagement At Week
The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost

is pleased to extend much deserved recognition and

Congratulations

to members of the SIUC faculty and staff

who were awarded promotions in rank and tenured

effective Academic Year 1995-1996

April 13, 1995

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

John Henry Burde III, Professor, Forestry
Paul T. Gibson, Tenured Associate Professor, Plant & Soil Science
Sheryl S. King, Professor, Animal Science, Food & Nutrition
Michael E. Schmidt, Associate Scientist, Plant

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Donald W. Gribbin, Tenured Associate Professor, School of Accountancy
Reed E. Nelson, Tenured, Management
Arun Rai, Tenured Associate Professor, Management
Raymond F. Wacker, Tenured Associate Professor, School of Accountancy

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Clara Mae Baker, Tenured Associate Professor, Workforce Education & Development
Regina M. Foley, Tenured Associate Professor, Educational Psychology & Special Education
Susan F. Pearman, Tenured Associate Professor, Curriculum & Instruction
Lyle J. White, Tenured Associate Professor, Educational Psychology & Special Education

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Tsuchin Philip Chu, Tenured Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Processes
Kambiz Farhang, Tenured Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Processes
Hasan Sevim, Professor, Mining Engineering
Dale E. Wittmer, Professor, Mechanical Engineering & Energy Processes

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Brenda R. Benefi, Tenured Associate Professor, Anthropology
Sarah J. Blackstone, Tenured, Theater
Sheila R. Britten, Associate Professor, Linguistics/Center for English as a Second Language
Kathryn J. Carr, Tenured Associate Professor, History
Stephanie M. Clancy Dollinger, Tenured Associate Professor, Psychology
Charles F. Fanning, Tenured, English
Robert E. Fox, Tenured, English
John A. Hamman, Tenured Associate Professor, Political Science
Eric P. Mandat, Professor, School of Music
Edward J. O'Day, Jr., Associate Professor, History
Lucia Maria Perito, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Anita R. Riedinger, Tenured Associate Professor, English
Julius E. Thompson, Tenured Associate Professor, History
Robert L. Weiss, Jr., Professor, School of Music
Rhys H. Williams, Tenured Associate Professor, Sociology

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Loretta P. Koch, Tenured Associate Professor, Library Affairs

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Thomas J. Johnson, Tenured Associate Professor, School of Journalism

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Jiang-Hsing Chu, Tenured Associate Professor, Computer Science
Robert J. Gates, Tenured Associate Professor, Zoology
Michael P. Groziak, Tenured Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Wen-Chi Hou, Tenured Associate Professor, Computer Science
Harry R. Hughes, Tenured Associate Professor, Mathematics
Mary H. Wright, Professor, Mathematics

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS

Connie J. Armstrong, Tenured, Technical and Resource Management
Leland L. Widick, Tenured, Aviation Management and Flight

UNIVERSITY PRESS

Carol A. Burns, Associate Scientist, University Press
Pottery and an herbal tea

The Arts Cafe combines music, food and crafts

By Benjamin Goldsair
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Arts Cafe evolved through SPC as a place where people can relax, study or socialize while drinking herbal tea or coffee. This cafe will feature live music, a storyteller and the opportunity to create an original piece of pottery using an ancient Japanese method.

Zen Buddhists monks of Japan developed a special pottery-firing technique that involves removing the still-glowing pottery from a blast kiln and placing it in a barrel full of combustible materials.

An explosion results in this transit which melts the oil and oxygen inside is consumed by the heat of the blast.

“The lack of oxygen (in the barrel) and the production of carbon dioxide, a chemical that makes the glazes that produce the metallic colors and lustres commonly found in American Raku, “she said.

Sutton said the Raku pottery is primarily used as a work of art — for utilitarian purposes such as eating and drinking.

“The extreme temperature change from the kiln to the barrel causes the glaze to crack,” she said. “Water gets into the cracks in the glaze and the pottery will eventually dissolve after repeated use.”

In addition to the Raku firings, this Art Cafe also features live music by Mr. Wonderful and the Magdaddies, a local group that specializes in swing, blues and jazz.

“It’s kind of a whimsical name,” said horn-player Kevin Cox. “We’re not really sure who Mr. Wonderful is. Sometimes I accuse the piano player of it; sometimes he accuses me.”

Cox said one of the key characteristics of the swing music that Mr. Wonderful plays is the bass melody.

“This type of music is mainly swinging with the walking bass,” he said. “That’s what they used to call it back then (fifties). The bass is kinda walking up and down the floorboard.”

Cox, Bob Pisa, the keyboardist, Jim Wall, the aquarii, and Charlie Morrill, on drums, make up Mr. Wonderful, Phillip Brown, an assistant professor in the School of Music, plays bass with the group on half their gigs in lieu of Wall.

Mr. Wonderful has been together for more than 30 years. During that time the members of this four-piece band have been in other musical projects with such groups as Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, Shawn Colvin and Coaklethine.

Currently all the head members jam in St. Stephen’s Blues and 4 On The Floor.

Cox, who has been playing in nightclubs since he was 16, said his favorite thing about playing swing music is that it brings joyful tears to his eyes.

“It takes me up to hear the music and it makes me up to play it,” he said. “It gets rid of all my worries — it’s fun to play.”

Like the first, this Arts Cafe will have free refreshments on hand including iced herbal tea and coffee.

Also, storyteller George Mcintosh will spin yarns and tall tales.

Mcintosh has performed in Here’s “Past To Present” festival, the Mohammed Civil War Re-enactment and the Spring Grove Storytelling Convention.

Anyone interested in attending the Arts Cafe can do so tonight at 8 p.m.-11 p.m. on the West Patio of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Registration now in progress.

For a course schedule or more information, please call 1-800-248-4772, ext. 314

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Friday, April 28, 1995
Neckers continued from page 1

(Now SIUC) was precipitated by a phone call from the dean of the College of Education. "I was told that President Steyrock wanted to hire a Ph.D. to take over my administrative duties at the school," Neckers said. "The first thing I said was: 'Where's university,' he said. 'They soon followed him.'

"Steyrock said, 'The school.'"

Neckers was born in a coal-mining town in western Pennsylvania, just southwest of Buffalo, and said he had never been as far south as Carbondale.

He had earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, which was full liberal arts university offering advanced degrees in many disciplines. "I didn't think it had a negative effect on his thinking about SIUC," Neckers said.

"They didn't know what I was getting into when I accepted the position," Neckers recalls. Neckers said the students in the department were backing in basic chemistry knowledge. In one of the first classes he taught here, he said, most of the students received Ds or Fs.

Realizing the situation, Neckers said he talked to Steyrock about giving advanced degrees in chemistry.

"I was sure they could do better after they got the basics down," he said, and they did.

Roger Beyler, who was hired by Neckers in 1959, said that's how the type of Neckers is firm, but fair.

"He is a man with good standards, and he finds people to those standards," Beyler said. "When we won the championship of the department, he held everybody to high standards...studies as well as faculty, but he was fair and understanding.

Neckers said he was the first Ph.D. faculty member hired by the University. The selection process was in Altgeld Hall, although he said he was promised by Steyrock that a new building would be built to house the sciences.

The new building, Parkinson Laboratory, was completed a few years later.

"The student packed their equipment in bags and moved everything themselves," he said. "We used a hay cart pulled by horses to move some of our heavier equipment."" 

For the first two years of University of Illinois education Neckers said he was no fan of students whose mission was turning out teachers, so he started charging a much higher level of his best and brightest students to attend graduate school immediately beginning their teaching careers.

One of his students Neckers said he encouraged to go on to graduate work was a young man named Fred Basolo, who came from a rural farming family in the community of Cicero in Franklin County.

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Wheel of Fortune: Lynn Sutton, a senior in fine arts from Effingham, demonstrates to 8th-grade students of Covenant Christian School hand building and glaze decoration of clay on a wheel Thursday in the Craft Shop, in the basement of the Student Center.
Graduation day: Pre-Kindergarten children graduate from Rainbow’s End Child Care Center Thursday morning. Teacher Linda Vogenthaler (left) and Head Teacher Amanda Stalup (right) accompanied the graduates during the closing ceremonies. Rainbow’s End is SIUC’s preschool.

Biking
continued from page 3

of Illinois where the trail ends.

Midway through the trip, at the 70-mile mark, there will be a one-night layover at Camp Ondessonk to give trekkers a chance to rest, Kubal said. A University van will carry all the gear for the group.

Josh Whitley, a junior in outdoor recreation from Carbondale, said this year’s trip will not have hikers and will be more structured.

"Last year it was a democratic structure and we discussed the route with the group; this year we’ve got the campsites chosen beforehand," Whitley said.

Trail conditions vary throughout the trip with 65- to 70-percent single-track trail, 15-percent gravel and 15-percent paved, Kubal said. Cost of the trip is $140 and includes food; a van with gear, maps and transportation to and from Carbondale. Deadline for registration is Tuesday May 2, with a pre-trip meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the adventure resource center in the Recreation Center. The River to River hiking trip is sponsored by this year’s trip will not have hikers and will be more structured.

"Last year it was a democratic structure and we discussed the route with the group; this year we’ve got the campsites chosen beforehand," Whitley said.

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Kubal will be in the Hall of Fame Center Friday and Monday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and can be reached at 457-5870 for questions.

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SIU Spring Blood Drive
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"We came to a conclusion that the best we could do is to really go to the core of the problem in Carbondale," he said. "We're being provided with our kids with something," he said. "We've been able to provide our kids with something." "The gang problem isn't just that bad, but the gang task force in Carbondale may be making it more than it really is."

According to McDaniel, the administration said they would take a look at how to deal with clothing in the future.

"Hat rule still in effect"

"We're going to review it and see if it's going to be in the future, but they'll be less concerned with things like the pants legs in the future," he said.

McDaniel said students expressed other concerns regarding treatment of African-American students at the high school. "He feels directly with care of any problems, McDaniel said.

Kelly commended the students for their peaceful method of protest. "These kids did a nice job of coming together." He said. "These kids were organized, they showed more unity than most adults show. I think both (sides) felt the meeting with a better understanding of each other."

"He felt that he's opened his eyes to the situation, that he will do something about the situation," he said.

Students pleased

McDaniel said his fellow students also are pleased with the outcome. "I feel that the day went well, everybody's attention — not just Priest & Divley, but everyone in the school — that we can get together and solve a problem and be non-violent at the same time. Dively declined to comment.

Jews, Christians, Muslims, and Bahá’ís in Conversation

The Bahá’í Faith: An Emerging Global Religion?

Presenter: Dr. Roza-Akhavan-Majid (SIUC School of Journalism)

Monday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

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SPONSORS: College of Liberal Arts, Bahá’í Community, Habitat Foundation, Newman Catholic Student Center, Illinois Center of Carbondale

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**Carters Custom Framing and Art Gallery**
Baseball’s Opening Day: Special for players, fans

by Bob Parker

DENVER—It snowed. It was cold. None of it, however, could suppress the excitement at Coors Field Wednesday night.

In fact, nothing ever can on opening day.

Aside from the seventh game of the World Series, it's the biggest day on the calender. So while players, managers, team colors, mascots and pennant chances may come and go, one thing remains constant: opening day is special.

For some fans, this opening day may be as special as they come. Not long ago, this day didn't even seem remotely possible. The players were on strike. The owners and players were bitterly battling over a new labor agreement. Replacement players were set to start the season.

Indeed, it was a mess. Another Miracle happened. Somehow baseball made it back for the fans. Sure, there's still no agreement in place and it remains a fact that the owners and players still don't trust one another. Nonetheless, the game had to go on.

This opening day was a real special feeling to us because we came so close to not having it,” said New York Mets Hall of Fame radio broadcaster Bob Murphy before the Mets opened the 1995 season against the Colorado Rockies.

“After going through the replacement-player thing for four weeks and suddenly having it come back really gives it a special feeling,” Murphy said.

Usually, that feeling is one of anticipation. Wednesday, it was one of nervousness. This opening day, baseball owners and players had a little more to be queasy about.

After halting America's pastime for 234 days, they weren't sure opening baseball would usually do. And not just here because of the opening of $252 million Coors Field.

At stadiums all around this country, the fans came back even in places where they would开幕式 a sparking-new stadium.

Day 2 might be something different. It usually is.

But opening day can't be resisted. It's special whether you go to the game with friends or just watch it on TV by yourself.

“Without a doubt, opening day is special,” said Bobby Bonilla, who was pumped. It was a cool but sunny day. Wednesday night in Denver it snowed. It was like on the roster.

“Somehow baseball made it back for the fans and everyone is on equal ground; it seems as if this Opening Day is special.”

Dick Allen, third baseman for the Rockies, said.

“Even a seasoned veteran like me, who was a sophomore in his high school version, had a big thrill: to be introduced on Opening Day. It was a big thrill to be introduced at home in the starting second baseman’s role.”

For some players, opening day 1993 was his most memorable.

“It was a big thrill to be introduced at home in the starting second baseman’s role,” he said. “I was real proud of that day.”

Opening day is mostly about memories. But it is also about anticipation.

A true baseball fan always has hope about what could happen, no matter what the talent looks like on the roster. Even if there is no special feeling during the exhibition season. None of it matters on opening day. Everybody is on equal ground.

“Expectations of a good season, a championship season, somehow boil down to one game—opening day,” Kent said.

“I know we play 140 games, but I guess all the excitement centers on this day.”

Mets fans should be happy about their team’s 1995 version. They were 55-58 when baseball froze Aug. 11.

With the additions of Brett Butler and Pete Harnisch, the Mets will be more competitive.

But making the playoffs? That’s something people can say about every team on opening day. “I just love everything about it,” Bonilla said. “It’s a special time.”

Opening day, that is.
Evansville continued from page 20
hit .400, scored five runs and knocked in four RBIs during that five-game stint. Cosgrove is hitting .206 overall.
Russell hit a three-run homer in a game against Indiana St. last weekend, which led to the Dawgs’ only victory of the season. During the past week Russell has hit .409 and is currently batting .342 for the season.

Contest continued from page 20

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Big guns

Bodybuilders try to muscle way to Mr. and Ms. SIU

By Grant Dudley
DE Sports Editor

Shepway Auditorium is set to get pumped-up Saturday night when the Fifth-Annual Mr. and Ms. SIU bodybuilding crowns will be handed out.

Seven women and 10 men are slated to take part in the Beax-a-thon that gets underway Saturday afternoon with the pre-judging and resumes that night for the Finals.

Kevin Davis, a former competitive and President of the SIUC bodybuilding club, said this year's show has but the makings to one of the best on record.

"Women's competition is the best ever. Two of the women are faculy members, in their 40's and are in excellent condition and the other girls look just phenomenal," he said. "The guys show should be great too, but this year's women are in great shape."

One of the women Davis was speaking of, Kendra Kraga, is entered in the competition for the second-straight year.

A junior in exercise physiology from Carbondale, Knaga said she takes the Ms. SIU competition seriously, but not to the point where she would ever want to steroids or vitamin supplements.

"It's (winning) important, but I don't let it take control of my life," she said. "I don't go to the point where I'd do something extreme to win."

Knaga works out a partner on a 2-days-a-week, 1-day-off cycle that gets her up at 5:30 a.m. on a daily basis. She does two workouts nearly every day, but she said might not be as motivated if it weren't for her partner, Jorge Rebelle, pushing her.

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Netters to take on MVC's best

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Riding a wave of confidence inspired by 4-0-5 conference win late in the season, the Saluki men's tennis team heads to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament on Friday.

The Salukis are looking for a sixth seed in the conference, allowing them to bypass the first round bracket line-ups.

"If we get that six seed we play a four or a three team and we would have a chance at the upset," Saluki men's tennis coach Jeremy Rowan said. "But if we're seven or eight then we'll have to battle through a preliminary round first, and that's tough to do."

The 14th MVC men's tennis tourney is scheduled for April 28-30 in Wichita, Kan., at both the Sheldon Coleman Tennis Complex and the Heskett Center, with the championship match slated for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Last year's MVC tennis winner, Wichita State, captured the '90 season in the No. 3 position, with an 8-2 record in the conference.

The Shockers hold more MVC Tournament titles (16) than all other current conference opponents combined.

Top contender Tulsa boasts the No. 1 singles player in the region, and the men's tennis standings, with eight first place votes and a 9-1 season record.

The Golden Hurricane are 48th in the nation under the College Tennis Rankings.

Top flight Chris Morris of Niki's caliber," Scott said. "We know our backs are up on Dan and Brian Gibbs when...

Road trip crucial for Dawgs

By Doug Duroso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For the Saluki baseball team, this weekend's four-game series at Evansville is crucial to the SIUC Missouri Valley Conference Tournament hopes.

The Dawgs are currently in last place at 5-11, while the Aces sit in fourth at 10-12. With a good weekend SIUC has a chance to catch both Bradley and Illinois, who are tied for second at 7-13 in league play.

Evansville is led by John A. Logan transfer Lance -Hayward, who is hitting .345 and has swiped 20 bases. The Aces also don't hurt themselves on defense, as Evansville is the nation's 15th best team in fielding percentage at .908. SIUC baseball coach Dan Caliottos said that because the Aces are good on defense the team is always in games and the Salukis will have to be solid fundamental-ly-wise.

"Evansville has won many close games this season, and that is certainly a sign of a good team," he said. "We know our backs are up against the wall this weekend, as we have to have a solid series if we are to stay in the hunt for an MVC