Direct loan cap dropped from budget

By Lori D. Clark
and Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporters

An appropriations bill for 1996, which includes a provision not to limit the direct student loan program, passed the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday.

The House approved an appropriations bill for the fiscal year 1996 federal budget Thursday. The bill was passed after Republicans dropped a 40-percent cap on the number of colleges that could participate in the direct student loan program, David Carle, spokesman for Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said. "This turned out to be a victory for the students," he said. "This is the clearest victory so far." Carle said the original bill would have prevented the other 60 percent of colleges not using the direct student loan program from participating in the program. Without the cap, schools could switch from the previously-offered guaranteed loan program to the direct loan program, he said.

The direct student loan program allows students to receive their loans through the mail, rather than from college bursar offices and other lending institutions.

Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of College and Professional Students, said having any type of cap on student loans would be a "lawsuit" for students and taxpayers.

Boyer said the direct student loan program allows for competition between it and the previous guaran-

ted student loan program. He said without the direct student loan program and the competition it offers, there would not be any reason for the guaranteed student loan program to offer better or improved services to students.

Pam Britton, director of SIUC Financial Aid, said student aid at the University would not have been affected by the 40-percent cap on the new direct student loan program because the University already participates in it. Britton said not having a cap would keep the program strong and allow more schools to participate in it.

"Other schools that want to join the program will be able to," she said. "It will strengthen the program, and schools will be able to choose." Britton said the appropriations would allow the University to better serve students.

See LOANS, page 10

Leaping toward success

Left: Raymond Panoff, from the Chevy Memorial Health & Development Center in Anna, jumps 14 feet in the running long jump event at the Special Olympics held at McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon. Above: Lloyd Tucker, a Special Olympian who resides at the Jackson Community Workshop in Du Quoin, receives his first-place medal for his contribution to the 4-by-4 mile, from Stacey Smudrick, Ms. Southern Illinois, from Centralia, Thursday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. See related story, page 10.

Photos by Patrick T. Gasior

Fire hazard forces boats to be moved

By James Lyon
DI Features Editor

Richard Archer was told he was committing a fire hazard on April 24. The only problem — the fire hazard was 23 years old.

Archer is an assistant professor at the School of Art and Design and is the founder of the Cardboard Boat Regatta that has been a weekend city and campus tradition on SIUC's Campus Lake for the past 22 years.

Many of the boats in the event are built by students because Archer uses it as his final exam in his design class.

But for the first time in 22 years, someone issued a complaint with the Carbondale Fire Department that the boats, which have always been stored in the Blue Bridge near Brum Tummers and University Park, were a fire hazard.

Archer said he was notified at 3 p.m. on Wednesday about the fire hazard and that he was given until 7 p.m. to move the boats.

Archer said the boats were moved to a building by the library and were stored on Mclafferty Road. The new site is an old hazardous waste storage facility.

"I was given the news at 3 a.m. and, by five there were about a half dozen students helping us move to a new site," he said.

See BOATS, page 6

Students to show off creativity in boat regatta Saturday /

Gus Bode

Gus says: It took them 22 years to figure out that cardboard boats are a fire hazard!
Newswraps

World

FAILED DETONATOR SAVES LONDON FROM BOMB—LONDON—Only a failed detonator saved London from a powerful Irish Republican Army bomb Wednesday night, ending speculation that several relatives of IRA bombers recently met the terrorist organization was pursing a merely symbolic “calling card” strategy. Police said Thursday that the bomb, planned under a Thames River bridge, was large enough to have triggered a major collapse and that its intended purpose to have killed or maimed any passerby or police who had responded to the scene after a warning a half-hour earlier. A detective device exploded — at about 11 p.m., but it failed to set off the explosive itself, 30 pounds of the chemical, Sealed to the underside of the Hammermen Bridge.

ITALIAN COALITION SEEKS ACTION ON ECONOMY—ROME—Italy’s new government faces a sense of urgent economic decisions that will indicate whether the previous center-left coalition can weather the storm. A power can withstand the strain of tackling problems left unsolved during the last years of Red-Green government. Several past political parties’ urgent decisions have been delayed during two years of sterile political maneuvering within the country’s fractured political institutions, issues such as electoral reform, that once dominated the media dominated innocence debate, while economic reform lay mostly dormant.

CHINA, RUSSIA SAY TIES POSE NO THREAT TO WEST—BEIJING—China pledged support for Russia’s battle to halt NATO expansion, Russia stated by China’s territorial claims on Taiwan and Tibet. And after a day of mutual back-scratching, the two powerful neighbors Thursday said their strengthening alliance poses no threat to the Western World. A proposal to dote relations between Beijing and Moscow that followed the collapse of Communism power in Russia has made President Boris N. Yeltsin’s three-day visit here one of the warmest since the 1950s era of solidarity between what were then ideological twins. But the Sino-Russian love feast could raise eyebrows among Western powers, particularly the United States.

Nation

UNIVERSITY TAKES FINALS EARLY DUE TO THREAT—TAMPA, Fla.—Students at the University of South Florida have less time than they expected to prepare for final exams. The university recently announced it would move up the spring-term exams to a) a mid-June. The student newspaper, The Oracle, an underachiever last month signed by “The War Purgers.” The letter threatened to blow up an administrative building and kill an unnamed white female professor on April 29, the day several finals were scheduled. The letter stated the threat would be carried out unless the university issued a public apology to a former faculty member, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah. He now is the leader of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group on the Middle East, the university said.

BOOTLEGGERS RUNNING BOOZE INTO CANADA—BALTIMORE—Gun battles. Runners. Federal law officers hot on their trails. U.S. Customs. An age-old racket, bootleggers are running booze to Canada, where stiff sin taxes are rekindling the lucrative trade that once dominated the Roaring ’20s and the rumrunning days of Al Capone. In federal court in Baltimore this month, a Maryland liquor store owner was sentenced for his role in a busy, international smuggling ring. Federal agents say it is all part of a new trend for lawbreakers in the United States—boxing up cases of liquor heading to the Great North.

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA COLLEGE TO REMAIN OPEN—BUENA VISTA, Va.—Southern Virginia College, the two-year’s women’s college set to shut its doors in May, has been saved by several members of the Mormon Church. The 135-year-old college lost in accreditation in January after failing to recover from financial fits and declining enrollment. A group of business leaders and educators, all members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, said they would take over its management — and its $4.5 million debt. to keep the school open.

Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news snippet, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 533-3311, extension 223 or 228.
GPSC officers vow continued budget dialogue

By Sigge Skinnon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Working with the University to understand how budget changes next year will affect graduate student affairs and getting more graduate students involved with the Graduate and Professional Student Council are the main goals of the newly-elected council executives, GPSC members said.

Mark Terry, GPSC president-elect, said he is prepared to keep an open line of communication with campus administrators.

"I really stand committed to work constructively and be involved with the budget changes and issues," Terry said. "We want to maintain the tight fiscal management that has resulted in good credit ratings this year to GPSC.

Terry, who was elected by GPSC members in an unanimous April 17, said he will continue to work as closely with the administration on budget problems as this year's GPSC President Bill Kersten did, but he will try to get council members involved with committees to decrease student fees and with the advisory boards that work on SIUC's budget.

This year, Karron worked with SIUC Chancellor John C. Goydon on both the budget when it was announced that several campus departments could be facing cutbacks because of a loss enrollment.

As GPSC president chair the bi-weekly council meetings and represents the council and graduate students in all University functions.

Ralph Grainger, vice president-elect for graduate affairs, said he will make University budget changes a main concern during his term.

"I want to particularly find out, in student and cooperative work what cuts have to be made and how they will affect the graduate students," Grainger said. "I hope we can work with the University on a cooperative fashion, as opposed to the antagonistic way that has been done in the past year.

Granger also said he wants to get more minority students involved with GPSC, "We only have one woman in a human ecology on campus, and there are no disabled students, no Hispanic students and no African Americans on any of the committees," he said.

The vice president for academic affairs serves as a liaison between GPSC, page 7

House passes same-sex marriage bill

By Donita Polly
DI Politics Editor

Every legislator in the Southern Illinois area supported a bill that passed the Illinois House Thursday which prohibits same-sex marriages from being recognized in Illinois, a local legislator said.

Eighty-seven representatives in the Illinois House voted for a bill that would also recognize same-sex marriages as legal under state law. Thirteen representatives voted against the bill.

Rep Mike Bost, R-Marphus, said every legislator said something for the bill because it was "painst as a moral issue."

Bost said there was also a financial reason for passing the bill because same-sex couples would receive tax exemptions and penalties that would place burdens on businesses.

Jeff Lucas, co-director of SIUC's student group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said he does not believe that legislators supported this bill for financial reasons. He said legislators that claim same-sex marriages would place a burden on businesses, and the state by lowering insurance revenue are just making an excuse for their prejudices.

Lucas also said that the bill discriminates against gays and lesbians. He said there was no reason to pass this bill because same-sex marriages already are not recognized in Illinois.

Presently, Illinois prohibits same-sex marriages from being performed. The new bill would not recognize same-sex marriages from other states as legal marriages.

"I feel our government is not representing some of the wishes of its constituents," he said.

Kris Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, said the bill is a slap in the face to all gays and lesbians in Illinois.

Bein, who was married to another woman in a symbolic wedding last month on campus, said gays and lesbians have an respect for family values. He said same-sex couples and should not be prevented from becoming a family.

Everyone writing about gays who are embracing family values is looking for love, and that's not a bad thing, but just an added insult. The only reason for the bill is homophobia and ignorance.

The Illinois Senate passed the bill last month, and now Gov. Jim Edgar must sign it if it is to become law.

Edgar, a Republican, spokesman for Edgar, said the governor has not had a chance to look over the bill, and will comment on what he said that Edgar's position will be.

Students protest fee usage

Professors, pupils take petition to cinema department

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A group of SIUC cinema and photography students signed a petition at a meeting with some of their professors Thursday to express concern that they pay extra fees per semester for equipment maintenance that are not being used properly.

Dave Palamara, a senior in cinema and photography from Herrin, said most of the equipment made available by the Cinema and Photography Department is in bad shape and is not state-of-the-art.

He said cinema students pay $50 extra for equipment every semester, but he said the equipment has not improved.

"We pay our fees and would like to see new equipment every now and then," he said. "We feel like we are not getting a return on our investment."

Palamara said the petition will be given to Gary Kohl, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department.

Palamara said some instructors seem to lack enthusiasm when teaching their classes. He said the department could increase enthusiasm among faculty by having instructors work in their field every two years and by featuring more guest instructors.

He said hiring graduate students with more production experience to assist instructors also would help. Duhig said that hiring graduate students more experienced in the production field is not always possible. She said that when reviewing graduate applications, students with a lot of creative potential are admitted because they may contribute more to the program.

"If the department were to admit graduate students with more production experience, it may leave out some of our best applicants," she said.

Kevin Mendenhall, a senior in cinema and photography from Springfield, said the student-faculty relationship is very important in a cinema department because it is not a traditional field of study. He said he thinks there should be more hands-on training in classes.

"Instructors lecture too much and students have to work in their field," he said.
EDITORIAL

WIDB suffering from a lack of communication

AS ABSURD AS IT SEEMS, COMMUNICATION seems to be the thing that is keeping a radio station off the air.

Wednesday night, WIDB received $15,000 from the Undergraduate Student Government to begin repairs and get the station back on the air.

But WIDB's chief engineer said this was not enough to get the student radio station back on the air and asked that USG stay out of the affairs of WIDB in the future.

Both parties, USG and WIDB, have accused the other side of not understanding what it is requesting or saying. But by trading accusations, neither side is helping solve the problem — getting back on the air after shutting down because of equipment failure in February.

There are legitimate points to argue for both sides, but now is the time to deal with the future of the station. WIDB has been a good learning tool for students in the past and has the potential to improve — but only if both sides begin to extend talk and listen.

The biggest contention for the groups is over what USG requires from the station in order to help it. USG said that WIDB has not followed the steps it set out for the station in early March.

WIDB said it followed the steps and that USG is asking the same questions over and over while putting more demands on the station.

BUT NOW THERE IS A BUDGET FOR THE station's repairs, and the requirements for the station are ready for discussion on how to fund them. The priorities and status of the budget demonstrate the groups' desire to improve the station.

USG asked WIDB to plan its equipment purchases to ensure it would not return in seven to ten years looking for more money for equipment.

WIDB added the antenna system, a suggestion from USG, so it can transmit on campus and earn revenue from advertising. The antenna system will cost $25,000 and is awaiting the approval of the SUAC administration.

Unfortunately, these good intentions will fall by the side without cooperation between the groups. And both sides appear willing to end the accusations and begin talking.

The resolution passed by USG calls for the two groups to work with the administration on future funding.

Al Harper, WIDB's program director, said he has met with administration officials to find out what dates they will be free for meetings.

Everything seems to be in line for a solution to the problem. Now all that is needed is some communication.

Quotable Quotes

"I have no plans but to pray things get better. I just want to get the hell out of Chicago. I have never been with so many ratsnakes in my life."

—Dean Olds, a Chicago lawyer, talking about his plans after being ordered out of his home by a civil judge, talking about his plans after being ordered out of his home by a civil judge who niled that he offended just about everybody on campus.'"

"I am writing in response to people who have asked if I believe Jews do not have a right to live in Israel. How this became a question, I do not know. They should be able to live anywhere on the planet as equal and productive members of the human family. However, regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, etc. human rights cannot come under compromise as means of establishing power, whether it be by Jews or Palestinians. Under no circumstances should we justify the killing of innocent people, particularly in the name or someone's nationalism. Extremists on both sides have made peace a diabolical pursuit. My country, as an American citizen is the crisis, prisons, poverty and lack of education that exist in the United States. It is, then, intelligent to ask, 'Why do we have billions to give to Israel when our national parks proper health care and adequate public education for its citizens?' As Americans, we must have a continuing analysis of this question.

In terms of considering my argument about the legitimacy of a Jew's right to live in Israel, (Arabs are Semites, see Palaeo Jews of Ethipia and the modern Israeli Israelis of the 70's), and I find myself asking the question, 'Should the United States of America (or any nation) support a right to live in Israel, and, if so, where do we draw the line of arithmetic?'

The use of the term 'anti-Semitism' is very psychologically, but incorrect in its application to such a case. Something that is Semitic related to the Afro-Asian and Semitic or Semitic is nothing, there is no need of this word to apply to the Christians. Therefore, the terrible notion of the Jewish Israelis by the Israeli government would qualif... in high Semitic. I am an anti-Semite and anti-segment. I'm not ignorant of Palestinian terrorists. These small terrorist groups are the products of the industry and represent the highest level of deprivation in which the oppressed become similar to their oppressor. I am a supporter of human rights. I respect the sanctity of human life and wish it was considered in the world's game of political economics. I am not interested in personal attacks, but in the truth or falsity of my information. Before we delve into this name-calling, let's consider it as possibly as possible where the facts lie.

Kyle James Brown III
Graduate student, history

Letters to the Editor

Radicals make peace a difficult goal to achieve

I am writing in response to people who have asked if I believe Jews do not have a right to live in Israel. How this became a question, I do not know. They should be able to live anywhere on the planet as equal and productive members of the human family. However, regardless of race, ethnicity, sex, etc., human rights cannot come under compromise as means of establishing power, whether it be by Jews or Palestinians. Under no circumstances should we justify the killing of innocent people, particularly in the name of someone's nationalism. Extremists on both sides have made peace a diabolical pursuit. My country, as an American citizen is the crisis, prisons, poverty and lack of education that exist in the United States. It is, then, intelligent to ask, 'Why do we have billions to give to Israel when our national parks, proper health care and adequate public education for its citizens?' As Americans, we must have a continuing analysis of this question.

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Kyle James Brown III
Graduate student, history

Internet time limits needed to share resources

As a member of the Computing Advisory Committee, I feel compelled to respond to Scott Janz's April 18 letter regarding the implementation of time limits on Internet access. The CAC is a constituency-based committee with representatives from faculty, staff and student groups. Despite what Scott might think, the decision on time limits was not made by Information Technology. Instead, it was made by representatives of the CAC for an understandable study and discussion of a very real problem.

We are all in agreement that there are not enough resources available for the number of potential users. Realistically, we cannot expect that there will be resources allocated to significantly increase the number of lines and modems in the future.

Because of that, there must be some form of mining of the limited resources. One method is self-regulation; first come, first served. However, this system, which was tried, was abused. A significant number of the dial-up lines were being tied up by individuals for six or twelve or more hours per day.

The idea of mining the time resources in the academic community is in the library where we are able to check out books for limited times. Some books in very high demand are placed on reserve and accessible for very short periods of time. Some reference books cannot be removed from the library at all.

So should an individual be allowed to hold such a book so that he or she only has access to it? I don't believe so. Nor do I believe that an individual should be permitted to keep a dial-up line open in anticipation of need later in the day. Unfortunately, some members of the Computing Advisory Committee felt that their needs outweighed those of others.

Janz is not prepared to pay for private Internet service. Neither am I, for that matter. His solution is for the University to spend some money for more modems and more lines. Is Janz prepared to pay higher taxes, higher tuition and higher rates to raise the money so every student can have unrestricted access? I don't think it is possible for any student to pay for private Internet service. Neither am I, for that matter. His solution is for the University to spend some money for more modems and more lines. Is Janz prepared to pay higher taxes, higher tuition and higher rates to raise the money so every student can have unrestricted access? I don't think it is possible for any student to pay for private Internet service.

Therefore is he asking the University to share the existing resources.

Janz and all users should give the new system a chance and allow it to gather data on usage before creating a new system to determine an effective basis for future Internet use.

George D. Parker
Associate professor, mathematics

Faculty Senate representative to CAC

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signal articles, including essays, reviews and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned articles represent a consensus of the Computing Advisory Committee. Letters to the editor are submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Office 1217, Commencement Building. Letters should be typed in a 12-point font, double spaced, and no more than two pages. Editing will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves as students by class year and major and, if desired, their department, non-academic affiliations and position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Op/Ed

Reader dislikes, not hates, Christians

This is a response to Andy Gillogly's letter that appeared on April 5. I want to clear some things up about our altercation last semester.

I was not talking about modern smearing. I didn't harm one hair on your precious head, tempting though the idea may have been. I was merely expressing my opinion, but since I was angered, I was a bit harsh in my words. And when you kept pushing that tract on me, I generalized what I actually meant to say about "Christians. Hate is a very powerful emotion, and it was too much effort for me to apply it to such a large group of people.

I merely dislike Christians and most everyone else who willfully chooses to bother me when I obviously have other things to do. I hold a dear space in my heart for Christians — right next to telemarketers and people who ride bicycles in the middle of the street.

Also, it is dangerous for you to say that you "love" me and all mankind. Love also is a very powerful and private emotion, and to love everyone in general would make me ill.

I do not believe that Christians (and telemarketers) employ some common courtesy and leave me the hell alone, I'll return the favor.

Layla Olin
Junior, creative writing

Let homosexuals live as they please

This is a reply to the Rev. Scott's April 18 letter about same-sex marriages.

First of all, I am happy for the Hancirinks and Hassobics. It is rare to see good marriages last 60 years. However, I do believe that this marriage between two women (or two men for that matter) cannot last just as long, or be just as fulfilling.

I have to ask, isn't the institution of marriage about love? So what is it important to two people involving each other whether they are homosexual or heterosexual? Whose morals are homosexual marriages against? Homosexuals are providing free, students pay more, health care.

In ancient times, such as the Greek and Roman empires, it was a common practice to have sex unions. The opposite sex was for procreation, while the one you truly loved was generally of the same sex. Are you saying these morals are inferior to your own simply because you disagree with them? Is it so hard to accept that homosexuals can be happy? Sometimes, if something does not affect you, you should not worry about it. Homosexuals let you live the way you want to, so why not let them live the way they want to?

Sue Lilly
Sophomore, undecided

Homosexuals can be Christians too

This letter is in response to Andy Gillogly's April 13 letter. Only God knows what April 15 and his holier-than-thou attitude can do to my opinion, when you feel the need to restate things you have already said to the people of this University by trying to hide your bigotries behind Christianity because you are far from being a true Christian. I know many devout Christians who would prefer that you did not speak on their behalf. You commit blasph­my. The opposite sex was for procreation, while the one you truly loved was generally of the same sex. Whose morals are homosexual marriages against? Christians? It is obvious that homosexuals cannot be true Christians because they are far outside of some continuum. It is not sick that you think you can fool us with your shallow, condescending words of love and for­giveness. Homosexuals do not want your "help" for their "sins." You obviously believe that homosexuals cannot be true Christians, a belief that is short-sighted and not very realistic. Homosexuality is a physical and emotional attribute to members of the same sex, not some rebel offensive bent on the destruction of the nuclear family. Your ver­sion of Christianity condems people for loving each other. The day will come when you find out that someone very close to you is gay. What then?

John Burhop
Senior, creative writing

School of Law enhances community

Law students at the SIU School of Law engage in community service activities year-round. During National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, it is appropriate to reflect on these commitments. Some examples of law student service are:

- Spearhead collection to drive Christmas gifts for 200 children at the Migrant Workers' Camp.
- Pranted trees at the Migrant Workers' Camp and offered clean-up services at the Women's Center.
- Organized and sponsored lectures and symposiums on legal topics.

- Served as volunteers toannonce handling legal cases for persons in the PRO-Bono program.
- Through the Learn and Serve America program, sponsored by the Corporation for National Service, law students learn by doing service work and earn credit. Some of their contributions this year are:
  - Trained 100 elementary students in peer mediation.
  - Talked with 76 students about conflict resolution.
  - Gave talks on campus and in the community about conflict resolution.
  - Offered mediation services to the campus, courts and community.

Lawyers have a long tradition of community service. These lawyers are already living with that tradition. During National Volunteer Week we salute their efforts and encourage them to continue.

Susanne J. Schmitz
Alternative Dispute Resolution project coordinator

Calendar

- TODAY

Meetings

PUERTO Rico Association, planning meeting for Easter, 7 p.m., Student Center

SPANISH Table, 4:45 p.m., Malage Cafe, Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

SIUC Science Fiction Club, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Contact: Jason, 457-2420.

Events

FREE Motorcycle Rider Course, at 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact StuServ, 536-8742.

COLEGE of Agriculture Picnic, 3 p.m., Giant City State Park shelter #3. All SIU faculty, staff and students are welcome. Bring your own drinks and food. Contact: Ena, 457-2952.

STORY Hour, for ages 2-7-year-olds, 3-30-4:30 p.m., Carbondale Public Library. Sponsored by the Work Young Child, sponsored by National Association for the Education of Young Children. Contact: Sara, 351-1489.

Entertainment

JAMIE Anderson, with opening act Blue Heron, 7:30 p.m., Countryside Country Club, tickets $5 adults, $3 students or low income, Contact: Vern, 359-5333.

SIUC Central Union Concert, a college community choir, 8 p.m., Shroyer Auditorium, tickets $3 pub­lic or $2 students. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," a tale of love, greed and justice, 8 p.m., McLeod Theater, 453-3001.

TALENT SHOW, open to all acts, 8 p.m., Grind Lower Level, tickets $2, sponsored by Black Togetherness Committee. Contact: Juanita, 529-3346.

TRIBUTE, a comic drama by Bernard Slade, 8 p.m., The stage Festival of Student ST. Context. The Stage Company, 549-5666.

Chinese Seafood Buffet Weekend

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lunch Buffet Mon-Sun, 11:00-3:00, $4.65/p.

Dinner Buffet Sun-Thur, 5:00-8:30, $6.95/p.

Chinese Seafood Buffet

Continue to serve Chinese Seafood Buffet, 1285 E. Main, East of University Mall

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 2ND AND 3RD

SIUC Students: $4 General Public: $6

KFC

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$9.99

12 Piece Family Feat

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Chinese Seafood Buffet Weekend

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lunch Buffet Mon-Sun, 11:00-3:00, $4.65/p.

Dinner Buffet Sun-Thur, 5:00-8:30, $6.95/p.

20 Dishes Included. Selecse Chicken and much more.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Special Price and Complete Menu for Banquet Call 457-7688 for Details

1285 E. Main, East of University Mall

Volunteer Weck we salute their efforts and encourage them to continue.

Susanne J. Schmitz
Alternative Dispute Resolution project coordinator

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Boats continued from page 1

the boats," Archer said. "The kids got on the phone and called every­
one they knew. I am extremely proud of everyone involved, espe­cially the students in the class.

Archer said employees of the Physical Plant helped the students load their boats onto trucks, but he said it was a pretty tedious process. "I can't even tell you how many boats we moved, but we had to be careful because the students are madly concerned about them," he said. "They would tell the movers that it has to go in a certain way, or that there has to be a certain angle in order to move it."

Karrin Kimble, a junior in German from Rochester and a stu­dent in Archer's class, said her grade will probably suffer because of the move. She said she had spent several weeks working on her boat, which was designed as "The Mystery Machine" van from the "Scoby Dough" cartoons.

Kimble said because the boat race is known, she only will have time to put together a two-dimensional boat.

Cliff Manis, Carbondale fire chief, said the fire department received a complaint about the boats being a fire hazard because they were block­ing the halls in the buildings.

Manis said the department turned the matter over to John Hicks, a safety officer for the Center for Environmental Health and Safety. Hicks determined that a fire har­d was present and said the boats needed to be moved.

He then helped Archer and the students find an alternative place for the boats.

Archer said that the fire complaint isn't the only problem he has been having in relation to the regatta. Despite the attention the regatta has drawn in the past, Archer said the event has not gotten much expo­sure this year.

He said part of the problem is that he had to buy his own press rela­tions this year. In the past, the University News Service has pro­vided him with releases.

Archer said he is unsure what the future holds for the event.

"I told myself when I started that I was going to do this for 25 years. If nothing goes done, I just might have to step the tradition as 23."

The 23rd Annual Great Carbondale Boat Regatta is sched­uled to begin at noon on Saturday, April 26, on campus Lake near the Technology Building.

Spending

scrambling to demonstrate his reform credentials, a Republican wrenched g ball was swaying toward his legislative legacy.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., conceded: "It is not all the things we wanted. But it is a remarkable step in the right direction."

That mixed picture allowed both sides to claim victory Thursday when the House passed the omnibus spending bill by an overwhelming 399-25.

Only 20 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against the bill. The Senate followed suit Monday, April 29, 1996.

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Monday, April 29, 1996

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Symposium
continued from page 3

Rodgers said that the television news media is tough work. "It sure looks like you really
work to do your job," he said. "Because as good as we look, we
really paid an awful price."

Joe Fornie, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said nobody has ever looked at
the role of news superstars or talked about their impact on

American news media.

Fonie said correspondents are the
important people in the news indus-
tory because they are on the front
lines gathering news.

"It's changed a great deal
because there aren't as many
resources to gather news, and there
is more competition," he said.

Fonie said that as the past tele-
vision was restricted to national
networks. Now, there are global
networks such as CNN, he said.

The symposium is from 5 a.m.
to 5 p.m. today in the Student Center
Auditorium.

GPSC
continued from page 3

University administrators and GPSC, as well as reporting infor-
mation from the administration to the graduate students.

H. Paul LeBlanc, vice presi-
dent-elect for graduate school
affairs, said he will concentrate on
making GPSC more student friend-
lv. "I want to try to make GPSC
more service oriented and also make GPSC a more central location

for information for graduate stu-

dents," he said.

LeBlanc said he hopes to accom-
plish his goals by having council
members encourage graduate-stu-
dent involvement with GPSC deci-
dions and business.

The vice president for graduate
television was supposed to inform
graduate students about University
policy changes that can affect them.

The new GPSC executive were
elected April 10 and will begin their
term of office May 15.

The next GPSC meeting is sched-
uled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the
Student Center Mississippi Room.

Cinema
continued from page 3

about things that they could more
easily demonstrate," he said. "Film
making is about doing things like
working cameras and setting up the
lighting." Duhig said faculty and students often will have different ideas. She

said a weekly meeting between stu-
dents and faculty would provide the
opportunity for exchange of ideas.

She said some students seem to come to class with the feeling that
they will not have to participate.

"As a teacher, I want students to
argue with me to show me that there
is something going on in their heads," she said. "Part of what you
have to learn is learning how to
respond to different demands."

Digital said beauty and students

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Rec Center leaks to be fixed

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Leaks in the roof of the SIUC Student Recreation Center that have created noticeable water spots on the indoor tracks are in the process of being fixed, an assistant director of the Center says.

Brian Lukes, the assistant director of facilities at the Recreation Center, said there are a few spots in the roof that are leaking over the tracks and the aerobic area that need to be worked on.

"We have four or five different spots in the part of the building that was constructed in 1988 and 1989," he said.

The roof has been leaking on and off during the last year, Lukes said. He said it could be leaking because the Recreation Center has a flat roof that does not allow water to run off. Recent rain has accelerated the leaks, Lukes said.

He said workers from the SIUC Physical Plant are trying to locate where the leaks are.

"It is hard to identify where these leaks are because they could be around the skylights, beams, or the water could be blown in through cracks in the roof," he said.

Neither a time when the roof will be fixed, nor the price of the construction has been decided, Lukes said.

No one has been injured due to the leakage, he said.

Islamic Sacrifice Day Celebration

Sunday April 26, 1996

All Muslims are invited to participate in the Sacrifice Day Celebration.

Prayer starts at 2:30 a.m. followed by refreshments at St. Center Ballrooms A.B.C.

Entertainment party starts at 1:45 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

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"It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven ..."

1930s-style 'Merchant of Venice' set to open at McLeod Theater tonight

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 17th century meets the 20th century as SIUC's production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" takes the classic drama out of its original context by placing it in the 1930s.

Director Alex Christopoulos has set the play, which opens tonight, in Italy in 1939 during Italy's alliance with the Third Reich.

It is the story of Antonio, a merchant in Venice, who gets a loan from Shylock, a rich Jew. The loan is for a friend who wants to court Portia, a rich heiress. Shylock demands a pound of Antonio's flesh for collateral. When Antonio loses his money and cannot repay his debt, Shylock comes looking for the collateral.

One of the challenges of the play is the fact that the villain is a Jew, scenic designer Hilary Chandler said. The fact that Jews have been victims of so much persecution in modern times can make the story seem as though it is a negative stereotype of Jews, she said. She said by putting the play in the 1930s, it takes away the stereotypes by placing the story in the historical context of the Holocaust. "In our production, there aren't any good guys," she said. "This allows the audience to reflect on the choices being made by the characters and how they deal with their bonds and agreements, whether they are legal bonds, traditional bonds or love bonds."

Kevin Hiller (Shylock) said his character really believes he is justified in his actions. Shylock feels he has been insulted by the people around him his entire life, he said. "I think a lot is due to the fact that he is a Jew," he said. "People spit on him, laugh at him and hit him. He wants to get even."

Hiller said the script helps him get into character because it is so well written. Getting into character takes its toll on him, he said. "Playing such a villain, I feel a little separated from the rest of the cast," he said. "The other cast members play characters with more desirable traits like love and friendship."

Kevin Hiller
Shylock in "Merchant of Venice"

"I think a lot is due to the fact that he is a Jew," he said. "People spit on him, laugh at him and hit him. He wants to get even."

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He said he had to purge himself of the evil nature of the character at the end of each rehearsal. Playing such a villain puts him in a weird state of mind, he said.

Doing Shakespeare is no easy task, but Christopoulos has helped the actors understand the material by breaking it down and explaining the underlying themes in the work, Ben Kramer (Launcelot Gobbo) said. He said because the actors have a good grasp of the script, they will be able to help audience members who might be fearful of Shakespeare.

"Merchant of Venice" will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 26-27 and May 3-4 and at 2 p.m. May 5 at McLeod Theater. Admission is $8, $7 for seniors and $4 for students.

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special olympians go for gold
123 athletes win top honor at McAndrew Stadium

by Mary Beth Armond
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Aside from the heavy winds howling down their running times, gifted athletes managed to cross the finish lines with smiles and pride during the 29th annual Special Olympics Thursday, a public relations director says.

Galey Anciau, public relations director for area 15 Special Olympics, which includes eight Southern Illinois counties, said more than 2,000 people came to SIUC's McAndrew Stadium Thursday to watch and participate in the events. She said 447 pre-registered athletes with mental or physical disabilities performed in events such as the 50-meter run, the softball throw, and the standing long jump.

There were 600 volunteers on hand to support the athletes.

Vicky Sheahan, director for area 15 Special Olympics, said Special Olympians have trained for these events for an entire year.

Sheahan said 123 athletes walked across with gold medals. She said they will move on to the state championships, which will be held in Bloomington on June 14, 15 and 16.

She said the athletes have to go through time trials to receive their championships, which will be held in Bloomington on June 14, 15 and 16.

"Most divisions are based on function," Britton said. "Occasionally, we mix the males with the females. We have to look at all angles of the competition and the athletes."

"I think they've been pushed aside in their lives for so long, so finally, Special Olympics brings them into the mainstream with everyone else."

Chuck Allen
Special Olympian

Uncle said the spirit was exciting on and off the track. She said the athletes were pumped up and ready to go, and they deserve every ounce of credit because they have trained for these events for so long.

Chuck, a Special Olympian from DeSoto, said he was eager to participate in the 100-meter run and to compete in the softball throw. "I think today was tremendous," he said. "My team and I have been training for the gold so long as we could remember."

Nicole Bellett, a junior in physical education from Lombard, said she came to support Special Olympics because she had the experience in track and field and physical education.

She said the athletes appeared to be dedicated and enthusiastic about the events.

"They were excited throughout the day," she said. "They were pumped up for all of their events."

She said Special Olympics boosts the athletes' self-esteem.

"I think they've been pushed aside in their lives for so long, so finally, Special Olympics brings them into the mainstream with everyone else," she said.

Ross Saballos, a junior in physical education from Arlington Heights, said he showed his support by helping other volunteers set up the track and field events.

He said he enjoys watching the athletes achieve their goals by competing in the events.

"Spiritually, the athletes are on cloud nine," he said. "It's great to see them smile. Special Olympics gives me an understanding of how these athletes react in competition."

Yet, Anciau said some athletes train for an entire year for an event but have trouble competing because of a health or sport injury the day of the competition. She said one athlete was having trouble breathing before she competed for a track event. She said Special Olympics always has at least one emergency medical technician present at the events.

"They handle any emergencies regarding sports injuries or any health-related problems that might occur," Britton said.

Frank Veltri, a professor in physical education, said Special Olympics is an opportunity for SIUC students to experience the positive and negative aspects of these events.

Loans

continued from page 1

Britton said the appropriations bill also would increase the maximum lifetime limits on Stafford Grant aid from $2,340 to $2,470. The Pell Grant is for the neediest students, she said. She said the appropriations bill, the Federal Work Study program would continue to receive $1,829,587.

Britton said if the direct loan program had been eliminated as the Republicans had once suggested, schools participating in the direct student loan program would have to change all of their financial aid programs.

The U.S. Senate was expected to vote on the appropriations bill by midnight Thursday. If the Senate approves the bill, President Bill Clinton would have to sign the bill before it becomes law.

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WE SELL BOXES
They are boats that would probably make a Viking weep, but Cardboard will be the invasion site for a cardboard navy this weekend.

The 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta begins at noon on Saturday on Campus Lake near the Technology buildings. The regatta began in 1974 when Richard Archer, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design, decided to do something different as a class project. Little did he know that the class project would turn into a tradition.

Archer continues to use the regatta as a final exam for the students in his An and Design 100B class, but now it's much more attention. It is probably one of the biggest confidence builders for many of my students," Archer said. "Many of these kids have never built anything on this large of a scale. They have never built anything at all.

"I see so much pride in some of my students when they are done that it makes all the work they put into it worthwhile."

Archer said there should be about 150 registered boats by the time the race begins. The regatta consists of three classes of boats:

Class I consists of boats powered by oars. Class II is made up of boats with alternative power sources, such as sails or propellers, and Class III contains instant boats. People interested in Class III are encouraged to deal about themselves from this class project would turn into a tradition.

"Many people think this is a procrastinator, and some of his classes have never built anything. But when they begin to build them, you can really see them get into what they are doing. It takes on a life of its own," Michael McKinley, a sophomore junior, German major, said people can learn a tremendous amount of materials from a few hours before the race and then are judged on the boat's performance.

Archer said there also are various grades given for different parts of the race. There are categories ranging from who comes in first to those who put the most spectacular sinking.

The regatta has gained so much fame during the years that it is now a registered trademark, and Archer says there are competitions in various cities in the United States as well as in other countries.

"This thing just literally snowballed," Aldon Addington, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design, said. "The popularity is tremendous, and the students seem to love it."

"We give them a series of assignments on how to handle different tasks, and when many of them hear they are going to have to build a cardboard boat, most of their thoughts are that it will never float. But when they begin to build them, you can really see them get into what they are doing. It takes on a life of its own."

"Many people think this is impossible, but it is worth it when you get out there on race day and see your boat actually float and that you accomplished something," he said. "I am pretty much the thing I remember most about my classes."
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nicely landscaped, near campus,

For in-home con 1206197

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"This weekend will be a battle from the first pitch to the last pitch, but I know we are ready for it."

Becky Lis
Saluki third baseman

**Netters look to take on MVC's best**
By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reports

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Auld said her team has a 6 good chance of finishing near the top of the field.

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"We have a good chance to finish first through fourth place."

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Saluki track makes way to Drake Relays

Meet officials expect 18,000 fans to watch 87th annual track/field meet in Iowa

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With meet officials expecting a sellout crowd of 18,000 spectators at the 87th Annual Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, the Saluki men and women's track and field teams will make their bids to rise to the occasion.

According to SIUC women's track and field coach Don DeNoon, the crowd at Drake will definitely play a role in the performance of athletes.

"The biggest change is when theatics take the march from the staging area to the starting line, and they look up and see a sellout crowd in the stands," DeNoon said.

"It's like the difference between giving a speech in front of a small class and doing one in front of the United Nations."

While a majority of the women's team will make the trip to the Drake Relays, which take place Friday and Saturday, only one member of the men's team will compete at Drake.

The remaining members of the teams will make the trek to Murray, Ky., to compete in the unseeded Murray State Twilight Invitational, which will take place the same two days.

While 10 men's teams including Southern will compete at Murray State, 12 women's teams will bid for the top spot at the twilight competition.

"Southern will compete at Murray and do one in front of the crowd at Drake," DeNoon said.

"It's a much better meet for him to compete at," Cornell said. "He's the best in the Missouri Valley Conference (the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet May 15-18) three weeks away," Cornell said.

"They (Murray State) have got a team (who's the Drake) is when

According to SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell, Kalogeronis will face some tough competition at Drake.

"It's a much better meet for him to compete at," Cornell said. "He's the best in the Missouri Valley Conference (the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet May 15-18) three weeks away," Cornell said.

"They (Murray State) have got a team," Cornell said. "They (Murray State) have got a team."

"Being competitive at Drake, " Cornell said. "They (Murray State) have got a team."
SIUC to play host to Lady Jays, Shockers

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

The phrase, "critically important," best describes SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's feelings toward this weekend's doubleheaders at home against Wichita State University and Creighton University.

Heading into the weekend series, it is essential the Salukis get some wins.

Southern is currently in the No. 5 spot in the Missouri Valley Conference standings with a 7-5 record.

WSU is one step ahead of the Salukis, with Creighton remaining four steps behind.

The Shockers enter the series in the No. 4 spot with a 6-4 mark in the Valley, while Creighton continues to struggle in the No. 9 spot with a 3-7 record.

With the conference schedule slowly coming to an end, Brechtelsbauer said the Salukis need to perform well this weekend in order to avoid trouble down the road.

"This is our last home weekend, and it's our second to last weekend of conference games," Brechtelsbauer said. "We need to have good showing this weekend, or we are going to have back-to-back losses with the wall next weekend."

After a fast 6-0 start in the Valley, the Salukis have slowed considerably, losing five of its last six conference matches.

Southern's run in the conference has been especially disappointing for the Shockers as they are the only team in the Valley's four-game series.

Brechtelsbauer's feelings toward this weekend's series have been taken lightly, and this weekend's series is vital to how the Valley shapes up at the end of the season.

"It's crucial. All three of the last weekends are crucial if we want to finish where we think we can," Henderson said.

"If we go out and do our job the next two-three weekends, we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top two or three in the conference," Henderson said.

Even with their 3-13 record, Henderson said competition in the MVC is tight, and the Salukis have defeated Wichita State once this season, which indicates the uncertainty of how a team will play.

"Any time you play in this conference, anybody can beat anybody. That's one of the great things about the Valley — there's so much parity up and down the thing," Henderson said.

SIUC associate baseball coach

Ken Henderson

SIUC softball catcher Brook Hattennan, a freshman from Groveland, concentrates on a pitch going into her glove during practice Thursday afternoon. The softball team will play at home today against Wichita State and Saturday against Creighton.

Dawgs look to shade record with Sycamore visit

SIUC (11-9) hopes to end four-game losing skid with win against Indiana State

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

Indiana State University's visit to Abe Martin Field may be a blessing in disguise for the baseball Salukis this weekend.

SIUC (11-9) is currently on a four-game losing streak, three of them coming against Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State April 20-23, and hopes to get back on track to stay in the hunt for a second-place finish in the Valley behind league leading WSU (12-3).

Southern fell to fourth place in the Valley with its defeat against Wichita State, but only remains two and a half games behind second-place Southwest Missouri State (13-6).

Another reason for the importance of this weekend's four-game series is that only six teams out of the nine in the MVC qualify for the conference tournament May 15-18.

The teams are divided into two brackets, and the Salukis want to finish in the top division to receive a good seed in the tournament.

While Indiana State is serving as the closest MVC opponent for the Salukis, the MVC's associate coach Ken Henderson said the Shockers can be taken lightly, and this weekend's series is vitally important to how the Valley shapes up at the end of the season.

"We're going to have bad days at the yard, and we just pretty much chalked it up as a bad day at the Yard," he said.

"There's so much parity up and down the thing," he said.

"There's so much parity up and down the thing," he said.

"We had a good practice today (Thursday) offensively, and swung the bats well. I think it's forgotten, and it won't affect anyone way or the other."

"From a pitching standpoint, hopefully we gained some confidence. They did a great job, and although St. Louis isn't a great offensive ball club, we hit spots, threw strikes and made them swing the bats.

The first game of the series begins at 3 p.m., with a doubleheader Saturday at noon and the final game Sunday at 3 p.m.