Drug arrests on campus triple from 1994 to '95

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian-Reporter

Arrests by SIUC Police for drug offenses more than tripled from 1994 to 1995, and a recent survey shows that arrests for drug offenses at college campuses across the nation also have increased.

SIUC Police arrested 12 people in 1994 for drug offenses. The number rose to 45 in 1995, an increase of 275 percent. So far in 1996, 10 people have been arrested for drug offenses.

The national statistics also are rising. In an annual survey of crime on college campuses, The Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported that the number of arrests for drug crimes rose 23 percent between 1993 and 1994. National statistics for 1995 have not yet been compiled.

At SIU, there were 10 arrests for drug offenses in 1993 and 12 in 1994, which was a 20-percent increase.

The increase in arrests is not necessarily because of an increase in drug use. Tom McMinn, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, said the group is a narcotics unit that works for area police, including the Carbondale Police Department.

"I don't think that drug use among college students has changed that much," McMinn said. "In many instances, the number of arrests increase because police are more aware of the drug problem and are dealing with the problem more effectively."

SIUC Police Sgt. Nelson Ferry said officers have received more drug enforcement training during the last two years.

"Some of the officers have attended several 40-hour school sessions to increase awareness about drugs and how they are concealed," he said. "Any time you increase awareness, you're bound to increase arrests."

"It's like becoming better aware," he said.

see ARRESTS, page 6

Gus Bode

Drug arrests on campus triple from 1994 to '95

Gus Bode says: I wish enrollment would triple instead of crime statistics.

Making a splash at SIUC

23rd Great Cardboard Boat Regatta draws 120 entries

By Mary Beth Arlmond
Daily Egyptian-Reporter

Cheers echoed through Thompson Woods as spectators watched students sink, swim and sail during the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake Saturday.

The event challenged students to design and build a person-powered, corrugated cardboard boat that is capable of racing on Campus Lake.

The regatta was founded by Richard Archer, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, in 1974, and has been a final project for his art and design 100B class ever since.

The competition was divided into three classes. Class 1 boats, were made entirely of cardboard and were powered by paddles; Class 2 boats used all other means of propulsion; and Class 3 boats, better known as "Instant Boats," were for spectators who decided to race the day of the competition.

This year's Class 1 first-place winners were Tiffany Hasen and her crew, who floated in the Liken-ty Splitter, the first-place winner for Class 2 was Brad Sickmeyer, who rode in a paddled kayak named 76, and the first-place winner for Class 3 was Matt MacCrimmon, who rode The Mutt.

This year's regatta consisted of 120 boats, from the silly to the graphically, including The Liken-ty Splitter, which was fashioned into a limousine; a yellow submarine; a bus, and a Jimmy John's submarine sandwich.

The S.S. Minnow sails again in the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday afternoon at Campus Lake. Unlike the original S.S. Minnow from the television show Gilligan's Island, this boat reached its destination and crossed the finish line. The event, which began as a final exam for SIUC Assistant Professor Richard Archer's art and design class in 1974, drew 120 entries this year.

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WEB EXCLUSIVE

Nation
DATE SET FOR BRIBERY TRIAL OF JUDGES, LAWYER—SAN DIEGO—A federal judge has set July 15 for the trial of two ex-judges and a trial attorney for a scheme to bribe a judge in a corporate fraud case.

Judge Edward Rafeidin also ended efforts Friday by federal prosecutors to strip one of the ex-judges, G. Dennis Adams, of his public defender. A judge magistrate had allowed Adams to retain noted public defender Mario Conte but said the former Superior Court judge will have to reimburse the government for Conte's services, which will still be less expensive than hiring a private attorney.

Federal prosecutors had sought to force Adams to hire a private attorney. Rafeidin said he does not want to slow the trial by hearing arguments over whether he will represent one of the defendants. Prosecutors said they will not appeal Rafeidin's decision.

BARRY TAKING WEEK OFF TO IMPROVE HEALTH—WASHINGTON—District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, focusing anew on his health and ongoing recovery from drug and alcohol addiction, announced Saturday that he will spend this week at a Maryland retreat to deal with what he described as "the ugly signs of continual relapse and physical exhaustion." In a two-page statement that recalled the trauma of his recent prostate surgery and invoked the guiding principles of 12-step addiction treatment programs, Barry said he "may be in a state of denial" but said he and several family members will stay at the Skinner Farm retreat south of Annapolis for a program designed "to assure my health and continued recovery.

DEMOCRATS LIVING ABROAD SELECT DELEGATES—TORONTO—in a demonstration that the U.S. presidential campaign reaches around the globe, more than 70 Democratic activists, representing Americans living in 30 countries, met in Toronto on Saturday to select delegates to the party's national convention in Chicago this August. Democrats abroad will have but nine votes at the Aug. 26-29 convention, but that didn't dim enthusiasm behind the event. Conferences were held in Tokyo and Munich to select delegates among the 3 million or more Americans living overseas — as effort matched by Republicans Abroad.

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 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Correspondents speak about future of news

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Major news networks will decline in importance because more specialized networks will be available in the future, an ABC news correspondent said Friday on campus.

The College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and the College of Liberal Arts sponsored a journalism conference in the Student Center Auditorium with four SIUC graduates who work for major television networks.

Panel members were Jim Bittman, an ABC news correspondent in Paris; Chris Bury, an ABC news correspondent in Washington, D.C., for "Nightline"; Roger O'Neill, NBC news bureau chief in Denver; and Walter Rodgers, CNN news bureau chief in Jerusalem.

Bittman, a 1969 graduate of SIUC's School of Journalism, said to compete with cable companies that offer a wide variety of news stations, networks also will begin to fragment the news, creating several specialized TV news messages.

He said network news will eventually be more like magazines with one station for each news topic.

"This new technology could create new jobs," Bittman said.

Rodgers said the development of time for network news was the mid-1970s to the mid-1980s. He said the network's had money and little competition and were willing to spend extra money for better stories. He said they used the video, rather than film, improved the quality of the news.

"Anyone hoping to stay alive in this business must now take into consideration," he said.

Bittman also said a 1963 graduate of SIUC's Department of History, said he hopes networks will regain the strength in delivering the news that they once had.

Rodgers said the development of 24-hour news channels at ABC and NBC would help create competition with the cable news station, CNN.

O'Neill, a 1960 graduate of SIUC's Radio and Television Department, said network news has a bright future, but he said he is not sure if there will be nightly news in 20 years.

Other topics the correspondents discussed was the path their career have taken and some of the lessons they have learned.

Bury, a 1975 graduate of the Political Science Department, said society has had a basic distrust for public officials since the Watergate scandal, involving the late former President Richard Nixon. He said journalists started to expect that politicians were not telling the truth.

The credibility of network news also was discussed by the correspondents.

Bittman said the type of journalism found on television magazine shows such as "Hard Copy" and "A Current Affair" erode reporter's credibility because people confuse the news source with these types of programs.

Bomb threat leads to evacuation of Wal-Mart

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bomb threat phoned in to Carbondale's Wal-Mart led to an evacuation of the store Saturday evening, the Carbodale police chief said.

Carbodale Police Chief Don Stoner said that a bomb threat had been phoned in to the Carbodale Wal-Mart, 1450 E. Maiz, Saturday at about 7 p.m.

Stoner said Wal-Mart's management decided to evacuate the store until the threat was investigated.

Stoner said as bomb was found and police and Wal-Mart officials are still investigating the incident. He said no report had been filed as of Sunday.

Wal-Mart's management and employees in Carbodale refused to comment on the situation and have referred all questions to Wal-Mart's corporate office in Bentonville, Ark., which was closed Sunday.

Customers said they were asked calmly to exit the store by management announcements through a PA system.

A voice on the innercom told customers that the United States Public Service Company, 334 N. Illinois Ave., was going to shut off the power. The store asked and told the customers to exit Wal-Mart.

Other employees walked through the store, asking people to leave their items and exit the building.

Customers who walked outside were moved back into the store at 8 p.m. The store was closed for approximately an hour.

Eating in the rain: Proving that rainy days can't keep a good fisherman down

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Good cigars, Scotch and Irish whiskey were the topics of conversation among cigar aficionados who gathered for a tranquil evening of smoking and sipping wine at Patty's Place, 800 E. Grand Ave.

There was a wide range of people, both men and women, at the cigar tasting. People came together to enjoy an atmosphere that was different from the usual bar scene.

There was no loud music that blunted people's ears. The smoke was not thick enough to burn people's eyes. And some people came to the event to relive the stories of good times they have had while smoking quality cigars.

Eric Clayton, a senior in administrative justice from Belleville, who has a letter to the editor published in the national "Cigar Aficionado" magazine, said he enjoyed the opportunity to smoke cigars in a place where the atmosphere was accepted.

He said it is hard to find a cigar-friendly establishment.

"Places that allow cigarette smoking and allow people from enjoying cigar smoking are not correct," Clayton said.

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Poet recalls childhood experiences in internment camp

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian

"I think people tend to forget what was going on in America during the war, and that people suffered here just like they did overseas."

Jennifer Smith
Undecided freshman from Garnee

Even though Inada's parents were born in California, he said anti-Asian sentiments resulting from the war allowed something like this to happen.

He said fear and racism caused people to fear what they did not understand, and because of that, the internment of Asian-Americans was the result of unjust causes.

Jennifer Smith, an undecided freshman from Garnee, said people tend to overlook the problems people faced in America during World War II.

"It was really interesting listening to him because many people forget that something like this happened right here in America," she said.

"I think people tend to forget what was going on in America during the war, and they usually are not interested in the reason they suffered and because it was something that always would have a part of him."

Smith said she did not fully comprehend what had happened to him until he was older.
Simon and Clinton did good job saving direct loan program

The passage of a federal budget for the last five months of fiscal year 1996 has left Democrats and Republicans scrambling to claim victory for the compromises made by both parties to get the document through Congress. College students scored a true victory, however, as the direct student loan program emerged from the proceedings without any limits on who can participate in the program.

The hard-fought debate over allowing colleges to choose between loans directly issued by the government or loans backed by the government but issued by private agencies lasted more than a year. The battle ended Thursday night when House Republicans took out a provision of the budget bill that would have capped the number of colleges using direct loans at 40 percent.

Without the adamant support of President Bill Clinton and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the program may not have fared so well. Simon, who originally proposed the program, has been an outspoken critic of any cap on the program, and Clinton has maintained a veto threat of any budget bill with a cap on the loans for months.

Although SIUC would have been able to continue participating in the direct loan program with or without the 40-percent cap, there are benefits to not having a cap on the number of schools that can use them. The most obvious is competition. Supporters of the program say that the loans are cheaper, more efficient and easier to repay than guaranteed loans from lending institutions. Republicans who initiated the cap disputed these claims and presented Congressional Budget Office figures that showed direct loans would cost taxpayers $1.5 billion. Direct loan advocates contended that these figures were distorted to lead to this conclusion and cited other figures that showed direct loans were cheaper.

The obvious solution to such a situation is to let schools choose between the programs to see which works better. This forces agencies that profit from the loans to do their best. As a result of not having a cap, lending institutions will be competing with direct loan initiatives to keep business. The flexible repayment options that come along with direct loans will spur private loan providers to become creative to find ways to make life easier for students.

Although the 40-percent cap did not threaten to end direct loans at SIUC, earlier versions of the budget did. Last fall, in the midst of the government shutdown, a House budget bill called for the elimination of the program. A coalition of mostly Democrats, led by Clinton and Simon, fought against the measure. During the next few months, the caps, which initially would have knocked 75 percent of the students receiving direct loans out of the program, were whittled down until Thursday when the program emerged from the House untouched.

The proposed caps did reek of special interest pandering. Simon charged that opponents of direct loans were only trying to protect the profits of lending institutions that had a monopoly on the student loan market.

Thanks to months of fighting by Simon and Clinton, there will be no monopoly.

We’ve supported direct loans since SIUC entered the program. Last fall, in the midst of the government shutdown, a House budget bill called for the elimination of the program. A coalition of mostly Democrats, led by Clinton and Simon, fought against the measure. During the next few months, the caps, which initially would have knocked 75 percent of the students receiving direct loans out of the program, were whittled down until Thursday when the program emerged from the House untouched.

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Letters to the Editor

Religious prejudice mars view of gays

I found Pastor Scott’s letter in response to the lesbian-wedding event to be full of misconceptions based on his own prejudices. Mr. Scott, I will not attempt to change your mind on the issue of homosexuality, since you feel that your view has divine approval. I only wish to point out that your arguments are based on misrepresentations of Daily Egyptian coverage, the couple involved and the morality of this generation.

I applaud the Bonhamks and the Hardin-Vogts for their marriage. They have created a life to be proud of. Asking why this wasn’t covered is clearly intended to be a form of “news.” Papers are not devoted to the commonplace or ordinary. This is why the police blotter doesn’t list everyone who draws traffic tickets over the weekend. Besides, the DE carried a story a very same week on a heterosexual couple wedding at the University Mall, and it has covered other weddings on campus.

As for your views on the wedding itself, they are so grounded in your brand of Christian theology that you presume to know the feelings and attitudes of the two people involved. I am sure that they considered it a “sacred institution” and celebration of their promise.

It is insulating and narrow-minded to assume that gays (whether moral or immoral) are inherently incapable of ethical behavior or commitment. The perception that homosexual monogamy and heterosexual adultery is simply erroneous. These women did not “trash the institution” but reaffirmed it as a meaningful tradition worth holding onto in a changing world.

Calling my generation “the saddest” simply repeats the same charge that has been leveled by almost every generation (including your parents) against its successors. We may have drifted from your traditional morality, but only the biased assume this represents a vacuum.

If it doesn’t fit into what you referred to as “the rules” you label it immoral. Yet you edit the facts to support these rules while writing that we “deceive the whole story.” If we have moved away from your morality it is because those who presently call themselves as our moral anchors, our rulers, choose to present themselves as our moral anchors, our rulers. They long ago abandoned us and we have no right to return to their truth while patting ourselves on the back with spiritual elitism.

Rather than regain a moral foundation built on prejudice and ignorance, we may choose to build our own.

Jay Larson
Senior, history

Letters to the Editor Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unauthorized editors represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and publication.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Problems in Venezuela prove importance of global economy

Los Angeles Times

It took 26 months back in the saddle for Venezuela President Rafael "Chavez," a populist caudillo of the old school, to undo some of his own steadfast brand of government no longer works.

A recent study has found sweeping changes that should point the Venezulean economy in the right direction.

The old man, who previously was president in the early 1970s, said in an impromptu of a free-market, internationalist economy after running through two finance ministers, four planning ministers, four development ministers and at least eight failed economic plans.

The new plan, submitted by Planning Minister Teodor Petkoff, a leftist Communist guerrilla, calls for a radical shock after running through two finance ministers, four planning ministers, and four development ministers and at least eight failed economic plans.

There was no need to reform, privatize or deregulate, he said; the oil belonged to the people. How's this for a campaign promise: Subsidized gasoline would be marketed at 0.13 cents a gallon. The bubble burst about two years later. First, Chavez was caught off guard by a financial crisis that swelled half the banking sector.

In a desperate attempt to regain control of the economy, the old populist imposed price and currency controls, which, in turn, drove off investors and sent inflation skyrocketing to the highest level in Latin America. In 1995, the oil economy struggled to a growth rate of only 0.2 percent.

The failure of Caldera's policies forced him to backtrack on nearly all his election promises. Now, the 80-year-old leader has announced a fivefold increase in fuel prices and a deal with the International Monetary Fund.

Curiously, this time seems to be widespread acceptance of the painful medicine, reflecting perhaps the depth of Venezuela's financial straits.

But there is a lesson to be learned. There are other politicians in Latin America promising wealth without cost. These demagogues should be tracked.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.
drug distribution system," he said.

McNamara said people should not draw any conclusions about the recent increase.

"You probably would have to look at the numbers over five years to see if a trend is happening," he said. "And you also have to look at who is dealing the drugs. A group of people dealing can make a small situation seem like an epidemic."

McNamara said gangs are involved in dealing certain drugs in the area, and he said local police have more of an awareness of how gangs interact. He said crack cocaine is associated with street gangs in Carbondale.

McNamara said he and other local drug enforcement agencies also are concerned with an increase in the use of methamphetamine, which also are known as speed, crystal or crank.

"We are certainly seeing an upswing in the area," McNamara said. "It is going to get the drug to the future. It is fairly easy to make and fairly expensive."

McNamara said methamphetamine, which are popular among students, pose a threat because they cause aggressiveness.

McNamara said he could not give any local statistics about the quantity of methamphetamines in the area because of an ongoing investigation. Although most of the drug arrests at SIUC are for possession of marijuana, McNamara said officers mostly are concentrating on harder drugs such as crack cocaine.

"Marijuana is normally not related to violent crimes," he said. Although the number of drug arrests have increased at SIUC, McNamara said he and other drug enforcement agencies have not drawn any conclusions about a nation, the survey found that between 1993 and 1994, arrests for weapons violations decreased from 12 to five. Arrests for sexual assaults decreased from four to three, and arrests for robberies decreased from seven to four.

At college campuses across the nation, the survey found that between 1993 and 1994, incidents of murders increased by 26 percent, forcible sex offenses increased by 12 percent and robberies increased by 7 percent while burglaries declined by 7 percent.

Between 1993 and 1994 at SIUC, there were no murders, forcible sex offenses decreased by 44 percent, robberies decreased by 12.5 percent and burglaries decreased by 39 percent.

Arrests

continued from page 1

continued from page 1

"I probably put in 100 good hours building the boat."

John Eaton
Freshman, art and design

"I probably put in 100 good hours building the boat," he said. The hardest part about building the boat was going from concept to concentration. I had a tough time making my first cut in the cardboard. Once I got started on it, everything became a little easier," Archer said.

"I know that every boat that gets built, students have solved 1,000 original problems," he said.

"Once students design, build and transport cardboard boats, those are all original problems. There are rules to solve many problems in life.

"Through this race, students are solving problems that they have never come across before."

Boat

"My team and I were trying to make a light-hearted protest on the Shawnee National Forest logging," she said. "I wanted to create a boot with a useful statement."

Shilling said she thought she would take advantage of the publicity the regatta received.

"I wanted to create a boot with a useful statement," she said. "I hope they learn a lesson on how to solve a problem they never have encountered before.

"I know that every boat that gets built, students have solved 1,000 original problems," he said.

"Once students design, build and transport cardboard boats, those are all original problems. There are rules to solve many problems in life.

"Through this race, students are solving problems that they have never come across before."
Graduation’s Here & SCHOOL’S OUT
but don’t forget your finals!

**Classes with a special exam time.**

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
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<th>Exam Period</th>
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<td>GE-A 101</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>3:10-5:10 p.m.</td>
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<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Thur., May 9</td>
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<td>1:10-3:10 p.m.</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Fri., May 10</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting 341</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>1:10-3:10 p.m.</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BA 430</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>1:10-3:10 p.m.</td>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Fri., May 10</td>
<td>10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 206</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Mon., May 7</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 210</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Mon., May 7</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance 330</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>3:35</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance 341</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>3:35</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finance 361</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>3:35</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing 390</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marketing 391</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Wed., May 8</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics 107, 108, 109</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>5:50-7:50 p.m.</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Mon., May 7</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics 111, 114, 115</td>
<td>Mon., May 6</td>
<td>5:50-7:50 p.m.</td>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Begin w/ T,R</td>
<td>Mon., May 7</td>
<td>7:30-9:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Monday through Friday classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below.

1. The class final exam time could be different than the time listed in the Schedule of Classes book which should be the same as the first printed time for the class on the registered student's schedule card.
2. For example, a late section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines as the manner:

   09:00 - 10:50 Mon., May 6
   09:00 - 10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "09:00". The meeting days of that first line are "M, W, F" and therefore are in the category "Beginning with a T or R".

3. The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring "96 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 9 at 12:50-2:50 p.m.
4. Classes should hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Administrations and Records will forward department information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.
5. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the first regular class session prior to final examinations.
6. It is a policy of the University that all final examinations be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at regularly scheduled times. Any exception from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.
7. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for permission to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Permission for such a make-up examination period does not mean just students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect it to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
8. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a covered event in the preceding paragraph will be found in the minor titled memorandum forwarded to members of the Instructional Staff as the time they received the final exam listing for the recording of grades.
9. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SLUC Student Center throughout final exam week. Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square "C" (536-7751) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time slot and receive a room assignment.

---

**Papa John’s Exam Cram Specials**

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- **Study Group Special**
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---

**Hours:**
- Sun.-Wed. 11:00 am-1:00 am
- Thurs.-Sat. 11:00 am-3:00 am

---

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Migrants say recent deaths are unlikely to deter future attempts

Los Angeles Times

CHERAN, Mexico—Under jalapeno pepper cans stuffed with writhing flies, the dirt is still fresh on the Chavez Munoz brothers' graves—as fresh as Pedro Fabian Huaroco's limp and the lingering pain from the Temecula, Calif., truck wreck that crippled him and fatally crushed his three childhood friends April 6.

As yet another van crammed with illegal immigrants crashed Friday, killing two and injuring 19 others in Alpine, near San Diego, Huaroco's wounds are reminders—like the three latest mounds in Cheren's public cemetery—of the new risks that this Central Mexican town of 30,000 now senses after a tradition of illegal migration to the United States, a practice so old that Huaroco says it has been going on here "almost since forever."

But less than a month after a battered camper jammed with Huaroco, the three Chavez Munoz brothers and 23 others flipped over and crashed with the U.S. Border Patrol trailing it, it is clear that Cheren's scars are little more than a higher price of doing business in a human border trade that will endure.

Seven days after that accident, with thousands of Cheren's Purepecha Indians mourning in the streets, the Chavez Munoz family buried its dead and Huaroco mourned his best friends. Just a week later, though, Fernando Chavez Munoz, one of two surviving brothers, nodded "yes" when asked if he plans to make the same dangerous journey that claimed the lives of his brothers Benjamin, Jaime and Salvador and five other countrymen that day.

"It won't deter anyone, because of the lack of work here," Huaroco, 22, finished the sentence. As his two children, eight dogs and hundreds of flies swarmed the dirt floor of his wooden shanty, he added, "It is a great risk. You risk your life and everything. But you have to go."

It was the latest Mexican economic crisis that Huaroco says drove him to make his deadly journey and that is now considered the chief cause of a modest increase in illegal migration; experts say this trend has been tempered only by a border crackdown by U.S. authorities and ensuing increases in the smugglers' fees.

"Like many recent migrants, Huaroco said he never even considered the journey north before last fall. He had been working in mountain forests an hour's walk from Cheren, felling trees and loading his mate with lumber—one of the only jobs around. But two decisions by the new government last year. He had been working in Mexico City combined, he said, to make life impossible here."

The December 1994 devaluation of the Mexican peso sent prices for everything soaring, and a federal crackdown on illegal logging left him jobless.

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Students tour SIUC's aviation facilities

By Lisa M. Fangborn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Francisco Contreras toured the SIUC aviation facilities on Saturday, he said he had made up his mind that he wanted to major in aviation management and attend SIUC.

Contreras, along with 89 other high school students from Chicago area participated in the third annual Aviation Career Day.

Contreras, a senior from Gage Park High School in Chicago, said he attended to get information about the campus and aviation.

“This trip really convinced me to come to SIUC,” he said. “I just came down to check out the campus, but I really am impressed with the aviation facilities.

“I’ve decided to major in aviation management.”

Elaine Vitello, SIUC College of Technical Careers dean, said the career day was a tool to recruit high school students.

“For most of the students, this was their first time on an airplane,” she said.

The students attended the Southern Illinois Airport at 10:16 a.m. and toured the SIUC aviation facilities.

Mike Martin, a senior in aviation management from Tuscana, said he volunteered to give the tours because he wanted to help the students.

“It’s good to know that these kids are interested in aviation,” he said.

“Aviation Career Day is a great way to increase enrollment for the University. The high school students were so impressed with the facilities and the flight simulators.”

“I learned a lot today,” he said. “I would really like to go into something to do with aviation.

"SIUC seems like a great place to go for aviation studies.”

At approximately noon, the students were loaded into buses and taken to campus.

The students also toured the campus.

The students then bused back to the airport and departed for Chicago at 4:23 p.m.

6-year-old charged with beating baby

Los Angeles Times

RICHMOND, Calif.—It’s a plain, modest bedroom like a lot of little boys might have.

There’s a Power Rangers poster on one wall and a “Sticky Student” school certificate on another. A plastic Batmobile rests, poised for action on the table behind the bed. And by the door, a penny collection has only started to fill a giant plastic Sparklebox book.

Many of the trappings of childhood are here, but the 6-year-old boy who lived in this room has left innocence behind.

He was charged last week with attempted murder, often found his way alone. According to friends, relatives and official records, his father is dead, his mother is out for long hours — working at a job where she cares for other people’s children — and his grandmother, a convicted drug dealer, often is left to mind the boy.

If a prosecutor’s allegations are true, it is a life that turned a ramshackle family life and, beyond, into the burning arms of a malicious baby.

The defense questioning took about 45 minutes and the prosecution cross-examination the remainder of the session, which included four 15-minute breaks.

Although the McDougals have since become a chief source of the Clinton’s political and legal trou­ble, there is no indication of their White-water investment, they sought the president’s testimony to rebut the key prosecution wit­ness against them.

The McDougals are on trial with Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker (D) in a case brought by the prosecutor, H. Thomas Maclo, to approve an illegal loan to Susan McDougal.

The Clinton’s money managers have been estranged for years, after the testimony of a “very careful” Clinton gave James McDougal a brief tour of the White House Map Room, where the deposition took place and where President Franklin D. Roosevelt conducted World War II, McDougal told reporters.

He noted that he and Clinton share an admiration for FDR.

Clinton’s testimony was unusual but not unprecedented for a sit­ting president.

President Jimmy Carter testified by videotape in the trial of a Georgia legislator accused of obstructing state gambling laws. President Gerald R. Ford testified, also by videotape, in the trial of Lynette “Squeaky” Fromme, who tried to assassinate him.

President Ronald Reagan and Richard M. Nixon testified in criminal cases after leaving office.

But Clinton’s testimony — in a case brought by the prosecutor ultimately responsible for decid­ing whether there was any crim­i­nal wrongdoing by the president himself in White-water — was by far the most politically charged.

White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta said Clinton “has had nothing to hide, will have nothing to hide, and I think will do very well today.”

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Clinton videotapes testimony for Arkansas bank fraud trial
Law schools offer computerized admission

Technology used to assist students with enrollment

The Baltimore Sun

When aspiring law students seek enrollment information from Loyola Monroe Law School in Los Angeles, they're blanketed with an array of papers—application, handouts, and a 34-page law school catalog. Unless they own home PCs, the information can come in a different form: computer disks.

But lately, the triumphant back-door use of electronic theft is about to be shut out completely by the University of Richmond and other universities that also are turning to computer technology, partly as a response to a wave of computer thefts among students.

Law schools are one of a few law schools in the country to offer a totally computerized admissions process,-free of charge, filled with information about faculty to a sales pitch about career placement. (There's even an option to fill out the school's application while sitting at a home computer.)

Across the country, law schools are turning to computer technology, partly because some faculty members have taken a nose dive, declining each year for the last four.

Few schools have escaped the application spiral. "We have faced bad cite, in pur, more innovative recruiting."

That's why, reached the University of Baltimore, which operates a "home page" on the World Wide Web. The page, which debuted last summer, reprint all information from the University of law school's catalog, including an application blank. Students can also express an interest to a printer and drop it in the mail.

Beverly C. Falcon, UB law school's assistant dean of admissions, said the computer system works well with students in a hurry. "The students like the computer, and we want the information now, not in a week or 10 days," Falcon said. "He or she doesn't want to wait until the administration office opens the next morning."

At the University of Maryland, officials are sticking to traditional methods, such as going to college campuses to meet with students. "Every law school wants the strongest students it can recruit," said James F. Forshey, UM Law's assistant dean for student admissions. "We can work harder to tell people why we believe we're better."

Elsewhere, efforts can be more elaborate—and expensive.

Take the University of Richmond Law School. This year, the law school will send out Hollywood-quality videos to roughly 5,000 prospective students. The 8-minute tape takes students on a campus tour, escorting them to the library and peering with them into classrooms. Producing and mailing the tapes is "a major investment," said Michelle Rahman, the law school's director of admissions.

But officials there are confident they are getting their money's worth, Rahman said. "It's difficult to gauge whether the video influences applicants' think about the law school, Rahman said. But indications are that it probably does."

Last year, about 60 percent of students applying to the law school got the tape. And of students who got the tape, 40 percent decided to enroll, she said.

"It's early, but things are moving the Democrats' way right now."

Gary Jacobson
UCSD political science professor

"..."
ANNUAL BOAT REGATA MAKES WAVES ON CAMPUS

SIUC students competed in the 23rd Annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Saturday on Campus Lake. This year's regatta included 120 entries, from a limousine boat to a Jimmy John's submarine. The regatta, founded by Richard Archer, an SIUC assistant professor in art and design, is a final project for his art and design 100B class. The regatta has become an SIUC tradition since 1974. There were three classes of competition: Class 1 boats, made entirely of cardboard and powered by paddles; Class 2 boats, using all other means of propulsion; and Class 3 spectators turned racers.

"It (acrylic paint) only burns a little."
Tom Shaft
SIUC student

GOING...
German tree catalog leaves no stone unturned

Officials in the Zehlendorf district of Berlin tagging every tree, assigning each a serial number

" We call ourselves the green district and the relationship between a resident and a tree is a close one, especially if it's the tree in front of his neighbor's house."

Hans-Achim Gottlebe
Berlin official

The tree in front of his own house, of course, needs to be removed so there's more parking space and leaves to rake, but the tree in front of the the neighbor's house should be kept by all means."

Kleins also deals with a resolve public. "Whenever we have to cut down a tree we get a lot of calls and a lot of trouble."

"Some protest politically and then we agree to get an expert opinion from outside our department."

Other German cities have similarly sized tree programs, but they have nearly as many trees as Berlin to worry about, particularly when it comes to street trees.

For the moment, according to records, Berlin has about 4,500 trees per year, while planning about 6,000. Tree bureaucrats hope that, despite a municipal debt crisis of staggering proportions, they'll eventually be able to go street by street to enough to reach the proper level of street trees with the forested Futures.

By the, of course, each should have its own number, 16 digit long.
Time to Plant Your Garden!

We're back and we've got just what you need!

Vegetable & Herb Seeds.
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We've got it all and more.

Vigor Start.

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A new and wide selection of plants and seed.
The brothers of XAX would like to congratulate their new initiates

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Ryan Heimann
Craig Lowery
Lance Lyell
Chad Leonig
Mike Mahannah
Bill Nolan
Aaron Pieper
Nadal Rabe

In ZAX, Your Brothers of ADA Chapter

Panhelencic Council would like to introduce our new 96-97 Executive Council & wish them the best of luck!!

President - Karen Gustafson
Vice President - Jen Gorman
Secretary - Sara Walz
Treasurer - Elaine Sievking
Rush Chairman - Colleen Kelly
Head Rho Chi - Debbie Sparks

Happy Birthday Sue Ridley
from Clothing & Textiles

Daily Egyptian
Classified
536-3311

The Daily Egyptian

Immediate Positions
Accounting Clerk

- Solid work background
- Duties include posting AR/AP, inventory, payroll, sales, and accounts receivable
- Knowledge of computer equipment and software
- Excellent interpersonal skills

Advertising Graphic Artist

- 1-5 work block required
- Duties include design, layout, and editing
- Strong technical skills and creative ability

Advertising Sales Representative

- Afternoon work block
- Duties include sales, prospecting, and account management

Daily Egyptian

Positions Available for Summer and Fall

News Clerk/Librarian

- 10-20 hours a week
- Duties include assisting with events, archives, and database management
- Must be detail-oriented, proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel

Photographer

- Flexible time block.
- Must be able to shoot and process 33mm black-and-white film.
- Must be able to shoot color.

Newswarm Graphic Designer

- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs, and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- Assist in the layout and design of DE.
- Assist with DE production schedule, other times as needed.

Library Affairs

Morris Library is now hiring

Federal Work Study Students for Summer

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Comics

Monday, April 29, 1996

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THATCH by Jeff Shesol

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters

MIXED MEDIA
by Jack Ohman

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

SIDEBYSIDE
by SONDHEIM
A Musical Entertainment

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

USA POSTAL CENTER

THE Daily Crossword by Gregory K. Paul

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by Jeff MaNelly

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by Jeff MaNelly

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by Mike Peters

by Jack Ohman

by Garth Williams

by Garth Williams

by Garth Williams

by Garth Williams
Homestand continued from page 20

the split with Creighton came as a disappointment for Saluki softball coach Kay Brechtleb$

Brechtleb$

Brechtleb$

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“..."
**Women have ‘decent meet’ at Drake**

**By Jared Drislill Daily Egyptian Reporter**

A weekend of activity proved to be beneficial for the SIUC women’s and men’s track and field teams as numerous first-place and personal bests were recorded by members of both teams.

According to SIUC women’s track and field coach Don DeNoon, the Drake Relays was a good meet for many because of the team’s experience and said SIUC held its ground in different events. “I thought we had a pretty decent meet,” DeNoon said.

“We did have some decent one of the better schools there, I’m really encouraged by what we did.”

DeNoon said that sophomore Jaspreet Bajwa, and inicior with a time of 1:00.10, in the 100-meter hurdles relay, was a highlight for him. “Jaspreet ran really well,” DeNoon said. “We really did some decent things and was really strong in our 4x100-meter relay.”

DeNoon said that both Bajwa and his team should be able to use the meet as a confidence builder. “I think we are able to use this meet as a confidence builder,” DeNoon said. “We did really strong in our 4x100-meter relay.”

**Brave Bodybuilders muscle way to Mr./Mrs. SIUC title**

**By Chad Anderson DE Sports Editor**

Maybe beginner’s luck does not apply directly to bodybuilding, but it certainly didn’t hurt Martin Mosu who won his first ever body building competition Sunday.

Moss captured third place for Best Posed Overall, and third place for Most Improved and, most importantly Mr. SIUC.

Moss’s trainer, Bill Olmell, who co-founded the competition, said he was surprised that a beginner would win. “I was really surprised that a beginner would win in a competition like this,” Olmell said.

Moss said that he had no experience or training for this competition and he was just happy to be there. “I was just happy to be there,” Moss said.

**Freshman Eaker one of few bright spots as Salukis finish 14th at Drake**

**By William C. Phillips III Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Although SIUC freshman golfer Todd Eaker finished 11th out of 37 competitors at the Murray State Invitational, he was glad to see the months of hard work and practice pay off.

Eaker, who said that he was “very grateful and very thankful. It is quite an honor to be thought of so highly and it’s a nice feeling to win my four years at SIUC.”

Eaker said that he was thankful for the support from his coach, Chad Anderson, and his teammates.

**Knots**

**by Christine Knots**

**Second annual Daily Egyptian Saluki Senior Athlete of the Year Award at the the saluki senior athletic hall of fame opening**

Last year, Saluki track and field standout Jennie Homer took home the award.

The award goes out to an SIUC senior athlete who best represents a positive image of a collegiate student-athlete.

Nominations must exhibit a strong academic background, solid athletic accomplishments at SIUC, plus be active in organizations on campus and in the local community.

Knots met all the criteria for the award and was chosed after it was presented to her.

“Judging by Cromwell’s,” Knots said, “I’m very grateful and very thankful.”

Another performance DeNoon was pleased with was that of sophomore high jumper Rodney White. White finished 14th in the long jump, helping SIUC win the event with a length of 6-10.

“Now that Camerons’ finished, we go up from him (White) step,” Coen said.

“We’ve got to have Neoprene shoes for the team honors last year, so we need to move into Neoprene’s spot.”

Top performances for the SIUC women’s team included second personal bests, while Missouri-Kansas City finished first overall with a time of 14:49.12.

Of the one the most performances for the SIUC women’s track and field team at Murray State was turned in by senior Nicki Wildermuth.

Senior Kelcey Snoddy qualified in the discus throwers with a winning toss of 138.11. Wildermuth also won the shot put with a toss of 40.96.

“She (Wildermuth) had a lifetime best of a couple of feet in the shot put,” DeNoon said.

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**Knott's continued from page 20**

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Top performances for the SIUC women’s team included second personal bests, while Missouri-Kansas City finished first overall with a time of 14:49.12.

Of the one the most performances for the SIUC women’s track and field team at Murray State was turned in by senior Nicki Wildermuth.

Senior Kelcey Snoddy qualified in the discus throwers with a winning toss of 138.11. Wildermuth also won the shot put with a toss of 40.96.

“She (Wildermuth) had a lifetime best of a couple of feet in the shot put,” DeNoon said.
**Dawgs make sawdust of Sycamores**

SIUC's lumber takes care of last-place Indiana State with 3-game sweep

**By Chad Anderson**
DE Sports Editor

To state the obvious, the SIUC baseball team delivered in the clutch during its weekend series against Indiana State.

The Salukis, playing for a second-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference, swept Indiana State in a three-game series over the weekend.

### SIUC's Lumber Takes Care of Last-Place Indiana State

**By Michael Deford**
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Jennifer Feldmeier set a school record for runs scored in a game and hurler Jamie Schuttek set a single-season strikeout mark as the softball Salukis split a pair of games against Creighton University Saturday.

Feldmeier went four-for-six and scored 15 runs in a school-record 15-9 win over Creighton in the second game of doubleheader.

The Salukis fell to Creighton in the first game 11-6, despite Schuttek's record-setting 96th strikeout, which surpassed the old single-season mark of 94 set by Lori Day in 1986.

Feldmeier said she was unaware of her personal accomplishment following Sunday's series finale.

"I don't really know how well I perform, I just go out and play," the freshman left fielder said.

After ending a two-game losing skid with a sweep of Wichita State University Friday, the Salukis have a strong chance of gaining ground in the Valley standings.

**Christine Knotts: DE Athlete of the Year**

**By Michael Deford**
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Like her performances on the diamond, Saluki softball standout Christine Knotts' list of personal accomplishments continues to flourish.

Knotts, a senior, is mechanical engineering from Edwardsville, garnered the Athlete of the Year award.

**SIUC Takes Three in Last Homestand**

By Michael Deford
DE Assistant Sports Editor

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