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Daily Egyptian 1996

4-30-1996

The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1996

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Volume 81, Issue 142

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Daily Egyptian Tuesday 1996 30

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 142, 16 pages



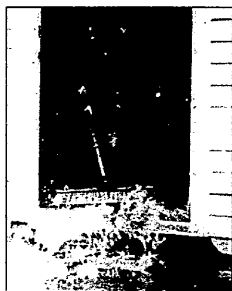
Above: Jem Gaither, a junior in health care management from Decatur, spent Monday moving her belongings and trying to remove some of the four inches of water that accumulated in her apartment at 501 W. College St. Monday morning. "I just have to laugh about it or I might cry," Gaither said. Below: Kara Sebok, a junior in management from Decatur, attempts to rid her apartment of some of the sewer water that accumulated on the floors during Sunday's storms. Daily Egyptian photos by Shirley Gioia

Rain, rain, go away

SIUC students cope with flooding after Monday's showers

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Five students left their homes after heavy rains led to flooding in their residences Sunday, a city official says. Jim Swayze, Carbondale Water Operations manager, said the flooding in the apartments on 501 W. College St. was caused by a backed up sewer line. He said city workers believe that the sewer backup



was a result of a collapsed sewer line from the rain.

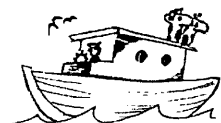
Swayze said city crews were working on the sewer line Monday afternoon to drain the line and locate the source of the water backup. He said the city is doing all that can be done to relieve the problem.

Residents of four apartments at 501 W. College St. said flooding began Sunday evening around 6:30 p.m. Three of the displaced residents are temporarily staying in another apartment provided by their landlord, and two others are staying with friends.

Kara Sebok, a junior in business management from Decatur and a resident of one of the flooded apartments, said she and other residents called the city and the building's landlord about the flooding. But no one came out to stop the flooding, she said.

"We called and called all night, and no one came out," Sebok said. "The city told

Gus Bode



Gus says: They should have built a cardboard ark.

see FLOOD, page 6

Officials: Pell cuts will not hurt SIUC

Federal grants to increase next year despite 20-percent budget reduction

By Donita Polly
DE Politics Editor

Although federal funding for Pell Grants was cut about one-fifth from the amount allocated for 1995 in this year's federal budget, University and state officials say students who rely on the grants should not worry.

The 1996 budget passed the U. S. House and Senate Thursday, seven months after the start of the fiscal year and after two federal government shut downs because of disagreements among politicians. In the budget, about \$4.8 billion was appropriated for Pell Grants, cutting its funding about one-fifth from last year.

Vicki Shipley, director of client and federal relations at the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, said Pell Grants can add money left over from the previous academic year onto the next year's budget.

Shipley said Pell Grant funding for next year will be about \$5.7 billion because \$869 million left over from last year will be added onto the appropriated money.

Pam Britton, director of SIUC Financial

"The maximum award increase will help SIU because we have a great number of students who get the maximum award."

Pam Britton
Director, SIUC financial aid

Aid, said additional money for Pell Grants is available because more money was allocated for the grants than was needed in previous years. She said there actually will be an increase in the maximum awardable Pell Grants offered to grant recipients from \$2,470 from \$2,340, despite a lower yearly allocation from the federal government.

see PELL, page 6

University faculty could form union with 30-percent vote

By Lori D. Clark
DE Assistant Politics Editor

If enough SIUC faculty sign a card asking a state board to conduct an election at the University, a faculty union may result, state and national educators say.

Jim Sullivan, president of the SIUC chapter of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, said the first step for SIUC faculty to gain more authority in negotiations with administrators is to sign a Representation Authorization Card.

Sullivan said if at least 30 percent of SIUC faculty sign the cards, the State Labor Board will sponsor an election. At the election, faculty can choose to become a union, through which they will have a vote in University decisions, or remain an advisory body, with no official vote on University policy, he said.

The Labor Board requires that 30 percent of faculty members sign the cards to prove that there is interest in forming a faculty union, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said his goal is to collect 400 cards, but only about 200 have been returned so far. He said about 270 faculty members at SIUC would account for the 30 percent of faculty that is required. The group has until Sept. 1 to complete the drive.

"We are very anxious to bring this to a completion by the end of the semester," Sullivan said. "We want to get a strong

showing." As a way to get more faculty interested in forming a union, Christine Maitland, higher education coordinator for the National Education Association, will give a presentation on faculty unions Tuesday in Quigley Hall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Maitland said unions would encourage better communication between administrators and faculty.

"Collective bargaining is a means for faculty and administrators to sit down as peers and become equals in the bargaining process," Maitland said. "It levels the playing field for faculty and support staff."

Sullivan said a faculty union could help negotiate increasing the salaries of faculty members at SIUC. He said SIUC faculty salaries are lower than faculty salaries at other institutions in the state.

Sullivan said SIUC faculty make an average of \$2,000 less than community college faculty.

An Illinois Board of Higher Education Report on fiscal year 1995 faculty and civil service salaries reported that SIUC faculty earned \$45,100 per year, while Illinois community college faculty made \$46,900.

Sullivan said he has been working toward collective bargaining, a process used by unions to influence University policies, for a number of years. An election for collective bargaining took place in 1988, but a faculty union was voted down.

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Newswraps

World

CUBA SLOWS CHANGES, EMPHASIZES IDEOLOGY — HAVANA—Facing a freeze in Cuban-U.S. relations and slipping state control of the economy, Cuba's ruling Communist Party has slowed moves toward free-market economics, raised pressure on dissidents and re-emphasized its orthodox Marxist rhetoric. Around the country, old propaganda signs are being refreshed, new billboards denouncing the U.S. economic embargo are going up, and buildings housing the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution are being repaired. Reaffirming the Marxist, socialist nature of the Cuban revolution is again the focal point of speeches. While changes permitting some private enterprise and foreign investment will not be rolled back, according to senior government officials and diplomats, the pace of future moves toward a market economy — especially those related to increasing self-employment — are likely to slow down or be put on hold.

YELTSIN SUPPORTERS USE THREAT OF COMMUNISM — MOSCOW—On the front page, soap-opera stars familiar to every Russian who watches television offer advice: Do not vote for the Communists. "Holly from 'Santa Barbara' is sure that her city would never vote for Communists," declared American actress Stacy Edwards. This is the latest and perhaps most ambitious effort by President Boris Yeltsin's supporters to stoke fears about the return of Communism in advance of Russia's June 16 presidential election. It is a blunt, colorful, colloquial newspaper entitled God Forbid! — six pages of lively harangues aimed squarely at Yeltsin's chief rival, the Communist Party's presidential candidate, Gennady Zyuganov.

Nation

SENIORS NOT SUPPORTING DOLE, SAY POLLSTERS — WASHINGTON—After the first time in the nation's history, a presidential candidate — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — is asking that the torch of leadership be returned to the old generation. But there is doubt among pollsters and analysts that the old generation wants it back. Although the probable Republican standard-bearer, at 72, qualifies as one of its members, the older generation seems inclined to support 49-year-old President Clinton, experts say. "Dole did very well among Republicans of his age in Republican primaries," said pollster Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for People and the Press. "But among all voters his age, the polls show him doing very poorly."

CAPITAL'S HOMICIDE RATE JUMPS 13 PERCENT — WASHINGTON—After two years of declining homicide rates, slayings — apparently fueled by a gang war — jumped more than 13 percent in the nation's capital during the first quarter of 1996, compared with the same period last year, authorities said. Statistics from the District of Columbia police department show that 93 slayings were reported from Jan. 1 to March 31, up from 82 in the same three months last year. Police say the increase is especially disturbing because it reverses a trend. Homicides fell from 399 in 1994 to 360 in 1995, the second straight year of a decline that had come after years of increases in killings fueled by drug-related violence. Police attribute much of the 1996 increase to a particularly busy January in the 7th District, which covers Southeast Washington east of the Anacostia River and south of Pennsylvania Avenue.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In a story in Monday's *Daily Egyptian* article, "Making a splash at SIUC," Meghan Tippy's quote should have read, "I was concentrating on my boat's design to make it good because it is for my final exam."

In the same story, Mike McKoveck's boat was named after Luke Skywalker's X-wing fighter. McKoveck's boat finished the race.

In Monday's photo page of the boat regatta, Tom Shaft was incorrectly identified as an SIUC student. Shaft is from Chicago and was visiting a friend this weekend.

The DE regrets the errors.

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.

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Printed with **SOYINK**
Member of the Illinois College Press Association

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Online: http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d_egypt/egyptian.html

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone: (618) 536-3311; fax: (618) 453-1992. Donald Juggenheimer, fiscal officer. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.



LEE ROY CARRIER — The Daily Egyptian

Beating stress: Kevin Avocado (left), and Curt Wilson, a senior in psychology and health education from Carbondale, reduce stress by playing drums and other instruments at the "Quaker Oats Cram" in the Student Recreation Center Monday afternoon. The event is sponsored by Student Health Programs Wellness Center and Student Recreation Center.

City to consider funding

Saluki Express summer routes topic of study

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale may study the feasibility of funding some of SIUC's mass transit bus service routes during University breaks to keep the service available for city residents, a city official says.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the City Council may vote tonight on whether to begin discussions with SIUC officials about possible city funding of some Saluki Express routes.

Doherty said he is not sure if the

city can receive the same rate SIUC receives through its contract with Beck Bus.

Jeff Shepard, of Carbondale, asked the Carbondale City Council, at its April 16 meeting, to consider funding the service during SIUC breaks. He said, as a handicapped person, he relies on the service.

Doherty said this was the first formal request by the public for the service to continue during breaks.

Sean Borman, transportation clerk for the Saluki Express, said the University does not fund the system during breaks because it is funded by student fees.

Borman said non-students are charged a fare of 50 cents per ride. The service has received approximately \$13,000 from non-students since August, he said.

"This is an indication that others besides students use the system," he

said.

Borman said there is a clause in the University's contract with Beck Bus that allows for the addition or subtraction of service. But the city would not make a profit off the service if it funds routes during breaks because any profits would go into the Saluki Express account, he said.

Doherty said the Saluki Express may not be available during the upcoming summer intercession but may operate during breaks with city funding in the future if the council decides to pursue negotiations.

The city council also would have to find funds for the service because funds were not provided for the Saluki Express in the budget for fiscal year 1997, which begins May 1.

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

College Bowl travels West

Scholastic team competes against major universities for national title

By Tammy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although SIUC's College Bowl team did not win an award at the national tournament last weekend, team members say the competition was a learning experience.

SIUC participated in the national College Bowl tournament Saturday and Sunday at Arizona State University in Tempe with 15 other teams from across the country. The game features a quick recall of facts about a variety of subjects, such as basic academic knowledge, current events, sports and popular trivia.

Donald Castle, the team's coach, said that when the team played the University of Michigan, the first-place winner, they lost by 25 points, which he said amounts to only one question and a bonus question. The team lost to Cornell, the fourth-place winner, by five points, he said.

"The players, once they realized how competitive it would be, were there to have a good time," he said.

Players who competed on the SIUC team were: Thomas Laase, a graduate student in business from Carbondale; R. Travis DeNeal, a senior in journalism and English education from Harrisburg; Nathan Denny, a senior in mathematics and computer science from Carbondale; and Jonna James, a senior in elementary education from DeSoto.

DeNeal said the competition was tough, and he said most of the players were very knowledgeable about the subjects asked during the games.

DeNeal said the team won two out of 15 games, but the win record did not show the level of intensity with which they played the games.

"We played a lot better than our record showed," he said. "I was not disappointed with the outcome."

Laase, SIUC's team captain, said the questions asked at the national tournament were more difficult than

"We were definitely the new kids on the block at the tournament, but we had a good time."

Thomas Laase
Graduate student,
business

those asked at the regional competition in February at Bradley University in Peoria.

"The competitors were evenly matched," he said. "Several of the matches SIUC played were close."

Laase said the teams were asked about 250 questions during the tournament ranging from sports to genetics. He said one of the more obscure questions team members were asked was, "What is the technical term for 'Mad Cow's Disease'?" He said the answer was "Bovine spongiform encephalopathy," and SIUC received 30 bonus points for knowing the correct answer.

"The questions that were asked ranged from the birth of the universe to as current as this week's events, and they covered all areas of knowledge," he said.

Laase said the moderator asked the question, "It is presently in a mason jar in Wichita, Kansas; what is it?" He said he answered with the correct answer, "Albert Einstein's brain."

Laase said he now is able to understand more clearly how the national competition works. He said it is reassuring to know the educa-

see BOWL, page 8

23-month-old falls through Student Center balcony railing

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 23-month-old girl who fell from the second floor of the Student Center on Sunday apparently is in good condition, SIUC Police say.

The incident occurred inside the Student Center near the central entrance on the building's east side. The child slipped through the balcony rails at the top of the staircase and fell to the marble walkway below, said Sue Davis, University News Service director.

The incident happened at 2:11 p.m. Police would not release the name of the child. Davis said the girl was with her aunt and grandmother when the incident occurred.

"When the police got there, the child was lying on the walkway and was conscious," SIUC officer Darrell Webb said.

The child was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment.

see CHILD, page 8

Court to decide if SIUC should release student names to local property owner

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An appellate court is expected to decide this week whether SIUC should be required to release personal information about incoming freshmen to a local landlord for promotional purposes, a court official says.

Stan Lieber, owner of the Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill St., a University-approved, off-campus residence hall for freshmen, filed a lawsuit in Jackson County Court in 1995 because he was denied the names and addresses of incoming freshmen.

Lieber claimed that the withholding of such information was a violation of the Freedom of Information Act. However, the court ruled that Lieber did not have enough facts to back his claim.

Lieber said he wants the names and addresses of people applying to SIUC so he can send them information about living in Stevenson Arms.

Lieber appealed the decision to the Mount Vernon appellate court. He said the case was heard earlier this month, and a decision is expected sometime this week.

"We thought the judge was incorrect in his determination of the law," Lieber said.

Terry Hopkins, appellate court judge at Mount

Vernon, said the ruling should be announced within the week.

Lee Ellen Starkweather, SIUC attorney, said she could not comment on the case while it is pending in court.

Robert L. Spellman, SIUC associate professor of journalism and non-practicing attorney, said the information Lieber is requesting should be released because it is "directory-type" information.

"The names and addresses of incoming freshmen are releasable under the Freedom of Information Act," he said. "The fact that someone has been admitted to the University is no different than someone who is already here. The University is just trying to get the business angle."

Spellman said he believes SIUC does not want to release the names and addresses because of the possible loss in revenue to on-campus dorms.

The Freedom of Information Act determines what can be released about an individual's personal information. "The Act also defines what the difference is between public and private information for citizens or organizations."

"The Illinois Freedom of Information Act states that there are six kinds of information exempt from being released as public information. These six exemptions include personal

information, such as medical or educational files; records relating to law enforcement proceedings; educational records; such as research and teacher evaluations; pending legal proceedings; internal operations of public bodies, such as investigations of criminal activities; and several types of business and financial records of public bodies and private citizens, such as building blueprints and contracts that, if released, could compromise a business deal.

Jack R. Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said SIUC does not release names and addresses of any students because of the Buckley Amendment.

According to the Buckley Amendment, any person or organization asking to see personal information of a student cannot receive that information without consent of the student or, in some cases, the student's parents.

"All that information falls under the Buckley Amendment, and that is private information that we will not release, not only to Mr. Lieber, but to anyone," Dyer said. "I guess you could go and get a campus directory, but the students decide if they want that information published. We don't."

Hopkins said if either Lieber or SIUC officials are unhappy with the court's decision this

see FOIA, page 8

EDITORIAL

Politicians' claims against same-sex marriage unsupported

FOR A STATE IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE, IT IS absurd for Illinois to enact a bill that would make the state undesirable to new companies and individuals that are considering moving here.

But the same-sex marriage ban passed by the Illinois House on Thursday would do just that. By banning same-sex marriages, the state would not have to recognize such marriages licensed in other states.

On March 8, we urged the Illinois Senate not to pass similar legislation, which it eventually did. Now we urge Gov. Jim Edgar not to sign this bill that is based on a tenuous moral judgement and undefined threats of lost state funding.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that without the bill, Southern Illinois would lose revenue.

A spokesman for Illinois House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, said support for the bill isn't a moral argument so much as a fiscal one.

But these arguments fly in the face of a study performed by Lee Badgett, a visiting professor at Yale University. The study, "The Cost of Non-Recognition of Same-Sex Marriages," refutes the politicians' arguments.

The study shows that with legal recognition of same-sex marriages, the couple could combine their savings, investments and property legally as a traditional couple can, opening up opportunities for more savings and investments.

The study reports that when both individuals work, filing taxes as a joint return instead of individually, a couple will pay more in taxes than single people do.

POLITICIANS SUPPORTING THE BILL HAVE used taxes and savings as paces where the state would lose money by recognizing same-sex marriages. The study's findings show that the opposite is true.

Badgett's study also showed that if an individual can put his or her partner on the employer's insurance, that couple is less likely to use social services such as Medicaid.

But without legal recognition, individuals in same-sex relationships would be at the mercy of insurance companies and the companies' regulations if wanting to add his or her partner's name to a policy.

With legal recognition, more couples would not have to turn to social programs to assist with medical costs, thus saving the state money.

A final benefit of legally recognizing same-sex marriages that Badgett cites is that marriage is the primary way people leave welfare. By implementing this ban, politicians would once again inhibit economic health.

Looking at this study, all that is left for the politicians favoring this legislation is the tenuous moral argument that homosexuality is wrong and that it will ruin the sanctity of marriage.

For an institution that has gone through centuries of war, famine and most recently, a 50-percent divorce rate, the supporters of this bill seem to underestimate the strength and adaptability of marriage.

Gov. Edgar, don't sign this bill. There has been no evidence provided by supporters why a well-defined portion of the population should not be given the legal rights now available to the rest of the population.

This law would not save the state money, but it could very well cost the state money and, more importantly, its dignity.

Quotable Quotes

"I promise if you don't wreck the thing, we'll win."

—Tony Glover, Sterling Murlin's crew chief, and what he told the driver during the Winston Select 500. Murlin won the race.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE...



Letters to the Editor

Corporate taxes too low; workers left with burden

Bill Mauer's letter to the editor in Monday's Daily Egyptian was well written and clearly stated Social Security. However, Social Security is not the reason America's economy is struggling. This is a key to the economy in being to grow and doesn't have the "biggest" factor behind the scene. It's because big corporations aren't paying into the system as much as they used to. The fact, according to Mauer's letter, is corporations were taxed at the same levels as they were in 1975. The U.S. government would receive an additional \$33 billion in annual federal revenue. \$33 billion every year is a lot of money and it could be used for any number of programs — education, infrastructure for children, etc. As for the cost of Social Security, the biggest part of the federal budget does a job towards Social Security, or education, or health, or Medicare or any other social program. The biggest chunk, 23.7 percent of the budget, goes to the military. Instead of worrying about how much social programs cost, we should look at the cost of the military and try to create some solutions. One of the causes is the fact that money is going to the military and isn't trickling down. According to the President's Tribune, in 1975, the federal one percent of U.S. households held 20 percent of the nation's wealth. In 1990 they held 41 percent of the wealth. This means less money for the rest of us. If we're not going to do any and do corporations or the rich exclusively — that would be foolish. There is a lot of money that is made and then the rest of us that actually produce the amount of money they give to the government while the rest of us pay the difference in a relatively higher. If businesses can get \$33 billion in lower taxes, they'll be better off and get a break. The American Family Institute website showed some letters but I'm not sure whether all the same who keep the money going. Why should corporations get more tax breaks while the rest of us get the bill and inflation with taxes? We "DON'T" afford social programs. Kind of Bull. Yours, Frank

Child care shapes the world's future

Teachers, as well as other child-care providers, do an exemplary job of serving families and young children. They are rarely given credit for making sure that America's most prized possessions are transformed into the leaders of tomorrow. Most child-care providers didn't base their decisions to care for children on the promise of popularity. It is time to praise those who care for our children.

Currently, child-care providers are thought to have the easiest jobs in the world. Legitimacy in the area of childhood development hasn't been acknowledged by society at large. And early child-care providers that have completed a four-year program are not paid enough for the work they do.

Teachers, as well as child-care providers, have the ability to educate our children. Education edifies the whole world. Those who teach have the power to influence every thought conceivable. Because of this influence, men have walked on the moon.

Teachers and other child-care providers are potters and America's children are the clay. The children are shaped and molded into perfection by the potters. Let's all take time out to appreciate these great people.

Sarah Greenberry Senior, education

Bost's justification makes no sense

A same-sex marriage bill has passed the legislature. Rep. Mike Bost made a strange observation about this bill. He claimed allowing the marriages would result in a loss of revenue for the state. I would like to know how this conclusion was reached. What statistics are behind it? What study was done to prove this?

I believe that if all gay people in Illinois moved to another state — one more receptive to gay people — that we would be greatly impoverished by the loss of revenue from tax dollars as well as a loss of tremendous talent and skill.

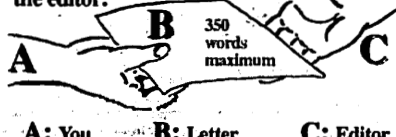
We really need every person. Also, when any person is denied the rights they deserve, we are all denied justice. I want rights and responsibilities for everyone — including state representatives, who have the responsibility to be informed and fair.

Fran Wesselman Carbondale resident

Daily Egyptian

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Soon-to-be graduate grades University after two years

On May 10, 1996 I will begin to refer to my time at SIU in the past-tense; but before the university mails me my final grades, I have a few for them.

Recreation Center (A)- The recreation center stands as one of the few departments that has made obvious efforts to serve the entire University and community. From its youth programs to the programs for the disabled, the recreation center certainly deserves praise and recognition for its service to SIUC.

Morris Library (B)- The library has an impressive collection of journals that have assisted me immensely with my research efforts at SIUC. However, the computer system that catalogs the library's collection is antiquated and frustrating to navigate. The library needs to invest more money on their own catalog system and less money on accessing the Internet (sorry Web junkies).

College of Science (C)- From the bread-box-sized advisement office to the non-functional fume hoods, the College of Science stands as an embarrassment to the University's dedication to educating scientists for the next millennium. Instead of investing in a third life Science building, the University should have spent money on improving the undergraduate laboratories.

College of Liberal Arts (A)- The advising office at COLA is vastly different from the one at the College of Science. It is spacious and student oriented. Instead of the cramming students into one corner, as they are in the basement of Neckers, the students have plenty of room to wait for an adviser (who actually smiles).

Justice at SIUC (F)- The University of Illinois, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Loyola University, and John A. Logan College all have established mechanisms for a student to challenge an unfair grading system. SIUC has none. SIUC only gives students the rights that they are legally required to provide and nothing more. That is sad.



Brent Ibeta

Perspectives

University Housing (C)- The windows in the towers open an amazing two inches. The mice in my lab have better living conditions than the students in University Housing. The brilliant plan to force all freshmen to live on campus was an embarrassing play for money by the housing department. The University needs to improve the conditions before they attempt to force mandatory housing.

Final Grades for SIU	
Rec Center	A
Library	B
College of Science	C
College of Liberal Arts	A
Justice at SIU	F
University Housing	C
Health Services	B
University Honors	A

Health Services (B)- Other than the 1 that they nearly killed my roommate last year by sending him home without observation after an immunization shot (he had a severe allergic reaction), the health services performs well in their treatment and education of the students at SIUC.

University Honors (A)- I would have to honestly say that I have learned the most, here at SIU, from my honors classes through the University Honors Program. The instructors have an obvious interest in showing up for class (and they are even prepared). The University Honors instructors teach, as opposed to the droning lectures you get from

SIUC's science instructors.

I agree entirely with Ann Walch (Letters to the Editor, April 11) when she writes that while she is proud to be graduating from SIUC she is "disturbed by the problems that [she] sees here and by the lack of a real, practical response to those problems."

I hope that when people discover the deeply hidden secret that I am an SIUC graduate they don't concoct pictures of John Belushi in Animal House. SIUC is notorious for being the "back-up" school of many prospective students.

Instead of attacking the causes of the party school reputation our administration has chosen to attack the image of a party school. Putting a new layer of paint on a run down house does little to improve the market value of the house. SIUC needs to realize that there are serious structural problems with the University that need to be confronted before the it will be taken seriously nationwide as the educational institution it has the potential to become.

My advice to help SIUC improve itself in the growingly competitive post-secondary market is the same as Ann Walch's advice, "if you really want to know the problems, ask the students."

My impression of the paper-pushers who are driving this University into the ground can be best summarized by Eeyore: "They haven't got brains, any of them, only gray fluff that's blown into their heads by mistake."

Brent Ibeta is a graduating senior in liberal arts and an University Honors Program participant.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, MAIL IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN, CENTRAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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SHP The Student Health Programs (SHP) Health Service Clinic, Wellness Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Student Emergency Dental Service, Counseling Center, Pharmacy, and Immunization Office will be closed from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, 1996. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact: Jennifer, 351-1185.

RESIDENCE HALL Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center mackinaw Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE CLUB Practice, 4-6 p.m., Sam Rinella Field. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL AIR patrol, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SPC-TV, 7 p.m., regular meeting, Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

SPC-TV, 6 p.m., interest meeting, Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 453-6550.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

Events

CELEBRATING a Southern Illinois Black Women of Distinction, Helen Bass Williams, 7:30 p.m., SIUC Faculty House, a buffet supper will follow, sponsored by American Association of University Women. Contact: Anne, 457-7206.

"HEALTH Education Research Consortium," 6-8 p.m., Touch of nature, sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma and the Department of health Education and Recreation. Contact: Mark, 453-2777.

"HE SAID/SHE SAID: Learning About Each Other," 4-5 p.m., Trueblood Hall Room 106, sponsored by SHP-Wellness Center. Contact: Annette, 536-4441.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

SIUC Head Start is now accepting applications for enrollment of three,

four and five year-olds, in Jackson and Williamson County for fall Semester. Application may be picked up at the SIUC Head Start Center in Carbondale, Herrin, Johnston City or Murphysboro. Contact: For more information, 453-6448.

Entertainment

SIUC Guitar Ensemble, 12-12:30 p.m., Faner Walkway Outside Museum, sponsored by The Morning Etude Club and SIUC School of Music. Contact: Anne, 457-7206.

SIUC Guitar Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Contact: SIUC School of Music, 536-8742.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Pell

continued from page 1

"The maximum award increase will help SIU because we have a great number of students who get the maximum award," Britton said.

Although the maximum awardable amount of a Pell Grant a student can receive has been increased, Shipley said there will be a cap on the number of students who can receive a Pell Grant in fiscal year 1996-1997. She said the proposed cap is set at about 3,650,000 students.

Britton said she was not aware of caps being placed on Pell Grant recipients, but said she does not think such caps would affect SIUC students.

She said if there were going to be an effect on the University, she would have known about it by now.

Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, said the important thing now is for student aid proponents to continue fighting for funding.

Flood

continued from page 1

us that it was our landlord's responsibility, but we couldn't reach him."

Sebok said she was at home when water came up from the bathtub and the toilet. She said by 10:30 p.m. there were four inches of sewer water on the floor of the apartment.

Heather Donath, a junior in biology from Chillicothe, who lives in one of the downstairs rooms that was flooded by two feet of water, said her life was turned upside down by the flooding.

"I lost everything," she said. "I lost my computer, books, CDs, CD player, notebooks for class and research papers."

Greg Goodhart, a graduate student in classical guitar from Naperville, said he was wading

"I returned, opened the front door, and waves of water came out washing over my feet. I can't believe this is happening on top of finals week."

*Jenn Gaither
Junior, health care management*

through two feet of water in his downstairs room to try to save his belongings.

"I lost things that are replaceable and irreplaceable," he said. "I lost files, promos and reviews of bands I had been in."

Goodhart said he was angry that no one the residents called came to help them.

"We called the fire department, police, water and our landlord," he

said. "No one took us seriously."

Jenn Gaither, a junior in health care management from Decatur, said she was not home when the flooding began.

"I returned, opened the front door, and waves of water came out washing over my feet," Gaither said. "I can't believe this is happening on top of finals week."

Henry Fisher, owner of Home Rentals and landlord of the apart-

ments that were flooded, said he was upset that the city did not respond to his tenants' calls. He said he may take legal action against the city.

"This is going to cost me thousands of dollars," he said.

Fisher said he could do nothing in the apartments to stop the flooding. He said it was the sewer line in the street that needed to be pumped. Maintenance men for the building did not respond to residents' calls because they were not equipped to pump the city's sewer line, Fisher said.

"They (the city) should have come out and pumped the sewer like they are today," he said. "If they had pumped the sewer, this would not have happened. If this had been the mayor's street, they would have been out last night pumping the sewer."

Swayze said he disagreed with Fisher but declined to comment further.

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A Thin Line Between Love & Hate (R)	
Mon-Thur	(8:00) 7:30 8:00
Sgt. Bilko (PG)	
Mon-Thur	(8:40) 8:40
V Middleland Falls (R)	
Mon-Thur	(8:40) 7:55 10:10
V The Guest (PG-13)	
Mon-Thur	(8:50) 8:00 10:00
V Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13)	
Mon-Thur	(8:55) 7:35 9:45
V Cello Pride (PG-13)	
Mon-Thur	(8:55) 7:00 9:30
The Birdsong (R)	
Mon-Thur	(8:00) 7:30 9:55
The Substitute (R)	
Mon-Thur	(8:30) 7:45 10:00

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Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period	Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GE-A 101.....	Mon., May 6	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	8:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Thur., May 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.
GE-A 110.....	Tue., May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	8:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Wed., May 8	12:50-2:50 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221.....	Wed., May 8	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Tue., May 7	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330.....	Tue., May 7	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	9:35	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GEB 103.....	Wed., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	9:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Tue., May 7	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GEB 202.....	Wed., May 8	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GED 101, 102.....	Tue., May 7	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Mon., May 6	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 220.....	Thur., May 9	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	11:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Wed., May 8	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 230.....	Tue., May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	11:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Thur., May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 321.....	Thur., May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	11:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Thur., May 9	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 322.....	Wed., May 8	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	11:35	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Thur., May 9	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 331.....	Mon., May 6	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Thur., May 9	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 341.....	Thur., May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Mon., May 6	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Accounting 361.....	Mon., May 6	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Wed., May 8	7:50-9:50 a.m.
BA 430.....	Wed., May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Mon., May 6	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Chemistry 200.....	Mon., May 6	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	2:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 210.....	Wed., May 8	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 a.m.	2:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Fri., May 10	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Finance 330.....	Wed., May 8	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Finance 341.....	Thur., May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Finance 361.....	Wed., May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	3:35	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 304.....	Tue., May 7	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Tue., May 7	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Marketing 363, Sec. 1&2.....	Tue., May 7	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.	4:00	Begin w/ T,R.....	Fri., May 10	7:50-9:50 a.m.
Marketing 390.....	Wed., May 8	5:50 - 7:50 a.m.	4:00	Begin w/ M,W,F.....	Thur., May 9	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 401.....	Wed., May 8	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.				
Mathematics 107, 109, 109, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250.....	Mon., May 6	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.				

Night classes which meet only on Monday..... Mon., May 6 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes which meet only on Tuesday..... Tue., May 7 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Night classes which meet only on Wednesday..... Wed., May 8 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Night classes which meet only on Thursday..... Thu., May 9 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights..... Mon., May 6 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.

Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights..... Tue., May 7 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights..... Wed., May 8 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights..... Thu., May 9 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday classes..... Fri., May 10 12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
 Make-up examinations for students whose sections have been approved by their dean..... Fri., May 10 3:10 - 5:10 p.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
 Office of Admissions and Records Carbondale, Illinois
 March, 1996

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

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

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

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "08:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T R", and therefore are in the category "Begins with a T or R". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '96 Final Examination Schedule to be Thursday, May 9 at 12:50 - 02:50 p.m.

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

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations. It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

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

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

5. Individualized Learning Program classes will be administered at the SIUC Student Center throughout final exam week. Students wishing to sit for an exam must contact the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square 'C' (536-7751) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time-slot and receive a room assignment.

549-1111

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Child

continued from page 3

"The police contacted the pediatric ward (on Monday), and she is being kept for observation. But she's going to be okay," SIUC Sgt. Steve Ellis said. The hospital was unable to comment on the girl's condition. Greg Tatham, director of the

Student Center, said the incident is being investigated. "I've had my chief engineer take a look at the staircase rails, and I am talking to the Physical Plant and risk management for suggestions and ideas," he said. "We are going to do something to make sure an incident like that doesn't happen again." Tatham said the staircase has been there for 35 years. "As far as I know, something like this hasn't happened before," he said.

Bowl

continued from page 3

tional system is still producing intelligent students. "We were definitely the new kids on the block at the tournament, but we had a good time. And everyone is glad we went," he said. "We are going to try to get back there next year, and hopefully we will do bet-

ter." Lase said although the team lost to Cornell by only five points and lost to the University of Michigan by 25 points, SIUC still would not have placed in the top four positions because, overall, the team did not win as many games as the teams who placed in the top four positions. Castle said the University of Michigan won first place, second place went to the University of Virginia, Princeton took home third place and Cornell placed fourth.

FOIA

continued from page 3

week on the appeal, they can petition the appellate court to rehear the case, or they can petition the Illinois Supreme Court for a hearing. Kristel Fuchs, deputy clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, said according to court policy, if either

Lieber or SIUC officials decide to petition the state Supreme Court, they only have 35 days to do so after the appellate court's decision is announced. "If the court decides to hear the case, there is no way of telling when a decision can be reached," she said. University officials said they would not comment while the lawsuit is pending.

Well-done meat as bad as rare—study

Newsday

For years, scientists have been warning us of the dangers of undercooked meat. Now studies suggest that the more we cook meat, the more harmful it is. Actually, the truth is somewhere in between, experts say. You still must cook ground meat thoroughly to kill the deadly E coli bacteria, say researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But a new study says that the longer you grill or fry beef—cooking it at high temperatures for a long time—the greater the risk of stomach cancer. In fact, according to the study conducted by the National Cancer Institute, Nebraska farmers were three times more likely to get stomach cancer if they ate their beef well-done.

But researchers say that you don't have to give up barbecue—or to panic. There are steps you can take to minimize the risk. Precooking the meat briefly in a microwave, marinating it, or keeping it away from high heat all can help. And moist cooking—stewing or boiling—also appears to be safe. Stomach cancer actually is on the decline in the United States. During the past 20 years, deaths from stomach cancer have dropped 34 percent, largely because of improvements in food storage methods. The lifetime risk for being diagnosed with stomach cancer in the United States is 1 in 81 for men and 1 in 127 for women, compared with 1 in 6 for prostate cancer in men and 1 in 8 for breast cancer in women.

The study of 679 Nebraska farmers showed that those who ate their beef cooked rare and in low quantities had the lowest risk of stomach cancer. The risk was 10 percent higher for those who had a high consumption of rare beef. However, it was 3.2 times higher for those who ate high quantities of medium beef and 3.3 times higher for those with a high consumption of well-done beef. The culprits are chemicals called heterocyclic aromatic amines, or HAAs, which can be produced in all muscle meats. Scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories in California have been studying HAAs for about 15 years and have found that grilling and frying meat at temperatures above 212 degrees produces HAAs, while stewing and roasting creates almost none.

Individualized Learning Program Division of Continuing Education Beat the Heat this Summer—Be Cool and earn SIUC Credit



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Individualized Learning Program courses carry SIUC residential credit applicable toward a degree.

ILP courses have no enrollment limits, and students can register throughout the semester. Students use a study guide developed by an SIUC instructor as the course framework and study at a time and place of their choosing. To register in an ILP course, on-campus students need to bring a registration form signed by their advisor to our office at Washington Square "C." Off-campus students should contact the ILP office directly. We must receive payment of \$65 per credit hour when you register (Mastercard, Visa, Discover and American Express now accepted) proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7751 for further information.

Summer 1996 Courses

- Music Understanding MUS 103-3 Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3 Medical Terminology AHC 105-2 Intro. to Criminal Behav. AJ 290-3 Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3 Criminal Procedure AJ 408-3 Intro. to Comp. in Agric. AGEM318-3 Ag. Ed. Programs AGEM311A-3 Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3 Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3 Computer Systems Applic. ELT 224-3 Insurance FIN 310-3 Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3 Real Estate Appraisal FIN 322-3 Small Business Finance FIN 350-3

- Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3 Introduction to Security LE 203-3 Intermediate Algebra MATH 107-3 Small Business Mgmt. MGMT 350-3 Existential Philosophy PHIL 389-3 Politics of Foreign Nations POLS250-3* Political Parties POLS 319-3* Amer. Chief Exec. POLS 322-3* Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3* Pol. Sys. Amer. States POLS 414-3** Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3** Soviet Lit. RUSS 465-3 (in English)* Soviet Civ. RUSS 470-3 (in English)* Russ. Realism RUSS 480-4 (in English)*

*On-campus students need inst. permission
**Not available to on-campus Pol. Sci. mjrs.
†Check for course availability
‡Not offered for graduate credit

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 - ◆ Network and QuarkXPress experience a plus.
 - ◆ You must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
 - ◆ You will gain experience with an imagemaker.
 - ◆ Evening work block Mon. - Thur. required.
 - Advertising Production**
 - ◆ Afternoon work block required.
 - ◆ Macintosh experience helpful.
 - ◆ QuarkXpress experience helpful.
 - Press Person**
 - ◆ Night shift.
 - ◆ Needed immediately & for summer.
 - ◆ Previous press experience including that on small sheet-fed form presses.
 - ◆ Strong mechanical aptitude a plus.
 - Circulation Drivers**
 - ◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
 - ◆ Good driving record a must.
 - Classified Inside Sales**
 - ◆ Inside sales, general clerical & reception
 - News Clerk/Librarian**
 - ◆ 15-20 hours a week
 - ◆ Compiles daily calendar of events, archives DE content into computer archiving system, does other tasks as assigned.
 - ◆ Must be detail oriented, able to type, familiar with computers
 - Night Layout Clerk**
 - ◆ Evening work block.
 - ◆ Duties include paste-up and camera work.
 - Reporter**
 - ◆ Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
 - ◆ Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
 - Copy Editor**
 - ◆ Late afternoon-evening time block.
 - ◆ Must be detailed-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
 - ◆ Strong knowledge of grammar, spelling and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
 - ◆ Quark XPress desktop publishing experience preferred.
 - Photographer**
 - ◆ Flexible time block.
 - ◆ Must be able to shoot and process 35mm black-and-white; film; must also be able to shoot color.
 - ◆ Knowledge of photojournalism and digital processing preferred.
 - ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5-10 photos you have taken should accompany your application. Do not submit original photographs; we cannot guarantee that they will be returned.
 - Newsroom Graphic Designer**
 - ◆ Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
 - ◆ 20 hours a week, afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
 - ◆ Knowledge of Quark XPress and illustration applications such as Adobe Illustrations required.
 - ◆ Photocopies of approximately 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.
- All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

MAY 1
That's the deadline for May 7th's classified section - The last issue of the year!
Make change, prepay your May 7th ad!
Reserve your spot in **NOW!**
*ad must be received by noon
Classified Section Deadline April 30, 2 pm

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

- Accounting Clerk**
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 - ◆ Computer experience helpful
 - ◆ Accounting major preferred
- Advertising Graphic Artist**
 - ◆ 1-5 work block required
 - ◆ Monday-Friday
 - ◆ Duties require knowledge of color separation and QuarkXpress.
- Advertising Sales Representative**
 - ◆ Afternoon work block
 - ◆ Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
 - ◆ Sales experience helpful.

All applicants must have an ACT/FPS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Noel Arnold and Bill Aronson

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

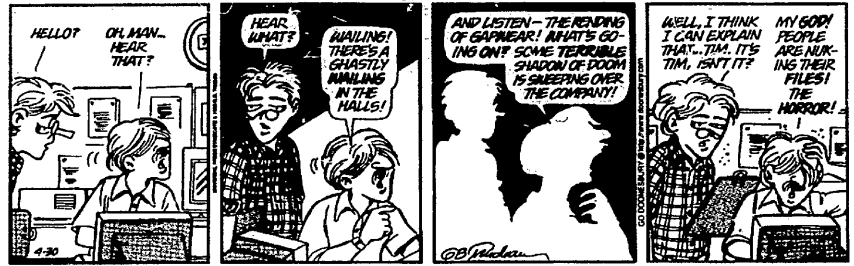
YATHS
EGGAU
KEENAW
NELPOL

Answer: HE (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: QUEEN ANISE RAGULAN WOODGIN
Answer: YOU MUST BE GOOD AT THIS TO CREATE A BOARD - SIGN LANGUAGE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

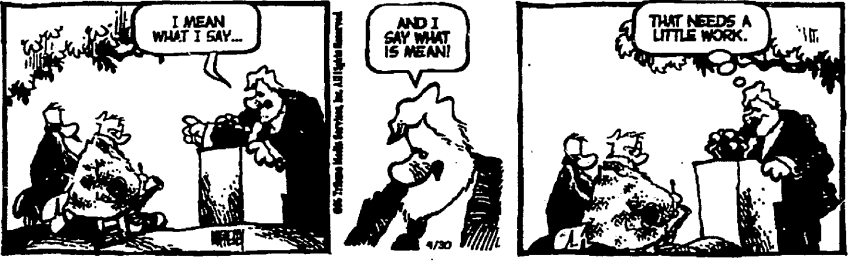


SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



THATCH by Jeff Shesol



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



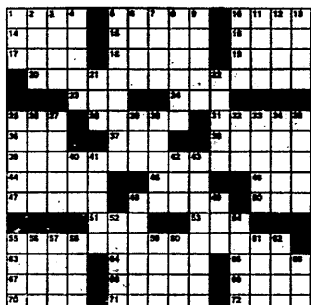
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

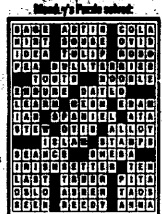


THE Daily Crossword by Alan Otschwang

- ACROSS
- 1 Satisfied the pipe
 - 5 Glides quickly
 - 10 Mimics
 - 18 Stone's action
 - 15 Rambo, for example
 - 19 Scarlett's place
 - 17 Hercules' child
 - 16 Elvira
 - 19 Speaker to remember
 - 20 Abandoned
 - 23 Actor Mingo
 - 24 Whizz
 - 25 - Outside
 - 28 Evidencing
 - 31 Famous ranchhorse
 - 36 Pie - mode
 - 37 Tokyo, formerly
 - 38 Stone
 - 39 Stability focus
 - 44 Amass
 - 45 A Chair
 - 46 New Guinea port



- DOWN
- 1 Herdly roughly
 - 2 Hired son
 - 3 Tonal's husband
 - 4 Tip the topper
 - 5 More pleasing
 - 6 Pancake
 - 7 Chapeau
 - 8 actor
 - 7 Copy abbr.
 - 8 Odd die
 - 9 Viable
 - 10 expression
 - 10 Mullen's brand
 - 11 Fodder bait
 - 12 Sign
 - 13 Geometric
 - 14 Spine
 - 15 Tolerant
 - 16 Lure of Marlyn
 - 17 Football word
 - 18 Hatched bone
 - 19 Adams and McClary
 - 20 Baseball team
 - 21 Fighting force
 - 22 Cardholder
 - 23 Caball of
 - 24 Mr. James
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Lewis gears up for Olympics' stretch run

Stronger, healthier Carl Lewis letting everyone know he will get to Atlanta Games

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Although it's only April, two months from the U.S. Olympic track and field trials and three months away from the Olympic Games, Carl Lewis wants to make something clear. He plans to be in Atlanta, and for what he wants to do, he won't need any tickets.

"Carl's dead" is becoming like a dead story because it's been said so many times," an extremely upbeat Lewis said the other day at the U.S. Olympic Committee's media summit. "By the time I get to June, I should be running as fast as I've ever run."

Lewis, who will turn 35 on July 1, believes he is going to make his fifth U.S. Olympic team this summer. Doubters listen for a few minutes, then shake their heads. Why not? Isn't this the man who has proven people wrong for more than a decade? Lewis is healthy for the first time in a couple of years. He has a new conditioning program — which includes lifting weights and running stadium stairs — that he hopes will

carry him through the Games. Although his outdoor season has just begun, he has won both of his races and is running well. And other than Michael Johnson in the 200 meters, there is no one in his other events — the 100 meters and long jump — who seems untouchable.

"I feel like I can run as well and jump as far as I've ever jumped," he said.

For Lewis, the Olympic credo of faster, higher and stronger has become older, wiser and better.

"It's been interesting, when you deal with all this throughout the years," he said. "Things do change. Perceptions do change. I was a late bloomer in high school and I'm a late bloomer now. I don't think about age; I just continue to do it and train hard."

If Lewis makes the U.S. team in the two sprints, the long jump and/or the 4x100-meter relay (six spots are available), there will be few more appealing athletic sagas at the Atlanta Games. Other than Johnson's potential quest for an unusual double—gold medals in the 200 and 400

"For me to say that I haven't made mistakes in life is ludicrous. Absolutely, I am not perfect, I don't pretend to be."

*Carl Lewis
Former Olympic
track/field gold medalist*

meters—Lewis will be the story. But this is nothing new. Lewis always demands—and receives—center stage, simply by showing up.

Arguably the greatest track and field athlete ever, and certainly the best of his day, Lewis always steals the show. He did it in 1984, winning four gold medals amid criticism. At the 1988 U.S. Olympic trials in

Indianapolis, he continued long jumping through a torrential down-pour, and after a good jump, even took a bow in the raindrops.

He turned a dismal sprinting year into glory by speeding to a world record as the anchor of the U.S. relay team in Barcelona in 1992. Dismayed at being beaten to the world record in the long jump by Mike Powell in 1991 after 65 consecutive victories in that event, Lewis came right back and took the Olympic gold from Powell in 1992.

As Dennis Mitchell, the man who handed Lewis the baton in the 1992 relay, once said of his sprinting competitor: "He's the greatest track athlete in the world, and the rest of us are going to have to live with that."

People love him and people can't stand him, but either way, they can't live without him.

"Of course there are people out there that hope that I win 20 gold medals," said Lewis, who has eight.

"And there are people out there that hope I stumble off this podium and break my leg. And that's what makes life special, because both of

them are thinking about me equally."

Lewis has had his share of critics. He was booed for not taking more tries in the long jump at the 1984 Olympics, even though he explained he was slightly injured and was trying to preserve his energy for the relay.

He appeared bitter the night Powell broke Bob Beamon's world record in the long jump in Tokyo, preferring to emphasize his "greatest series" of jumps that day while Powell, he said, "just had one jump."

And so it went. There was a time that Lewis would have had trouble admitting he had made some mistakes in his career. Now, the admissions come easily.

"For me to say that I haven't made mistakes in life would be ludicrous," he said.

"Absolutely, I am not perfect, I don't pretend to be. To look back and say, 'Did I say things that I might not or shouldn't have said?' Absolutely. But at the same time, I try to look back and instead of saying, 'Gosh, I shouldn't have said that,' I try to use it to help me deal with situations bet-

Making a wager on televised betting

The Washington Post

LOUISVILLE—The most important racing news in this city isn't being made at Churchill Downs. It's happening in the living rooms of people such as Tony Finley.

When Finley tunes his television to Channel 57, he can see live races and wagering information from all of the tracks that Churchill simulcasts. If he wants to place a bet, he inserts a plastic "smart card" into what looks like a second cable box by the TV; then he switches to Channel 56, where an on-screen menu lets him choose the race, amount and type of wager. He indicates his choices with a remote control device and, instantly, the wager is transmitted to the Kentucky off-track betting system.

"It's great," Finley said. "It's like a big kid's video game." Finley always has been a low-key racing fan who goes to the track about once a month. But since this experimental betting device has been in his home, he uses it at least once a week.

Most of the 300 subscribers in the first American trial of interactive wagering have responded enthusiastically and increased their normal levels of betting. The promoters of this system believe it can revolutionize and revive the sagging thoroughbred racing industry. But others worry that the innovation would cannibalize the sport's business by allowing regular customers to stay at home instead of going to the track.

Mark Brenner, the brains behind the system, started trying to develop applications for interactive technology while he was working for United Video, a far-reaching media company. United Video provides the "Prevue Guide" that appears on most cable systems, and Brenner devised an interactive system that allowed a viewer to choose a program and see a full description of it.

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Lakers feeling more at home on the road

The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON—Apart from the fact that most of the court looks like it was inside a paint factory that exploded, there are worst places for the Los Angeles Lakers to be than the Summit. Such as a meeting of the referee's association. Or the Forum.

"Matter of fact," Magic Johnson said, "sometimes I feel we play better on the road than we do at home. I don't know why that is."

Neither do many of the other Lakers, but they agree with the assessment. Maybe it has something to do with tying for the fourth-best road record in the National Basketball Association at 23-18—behind only the Chicago Bulls, Seattle SuperSonics and San Antonio Spurs—or finishing better than .500 away from the Forum for the first time in five seasons, or even the notion that their best victory of 1995-96 may have been as visitors, the 22-point rout at Orlando, Fla.

What makes it all the more impressive is that it's unlikely—this is basically the same team, the one that arrived here Sunday night and will practice Monday at the Summit in preparation for Game 3 against the Houston Rockets Tuesday, that the Auto Club once wouldn't cover. Too many calls for roadside service.

Or don't you remember the Lakers of November and December? They lost the first four road games, then got a victory. OK, so it was at Sacramento, Calif., on a night the Kings had the league-minimum of eight players after a fight prompted mass suspensions. But at least another victory followed the next game... at Vancouver, British Columbia.

In all, they lost 10 of the first 13 on the road. From the ugly—blowing a nine-point lead in the final 57 seconds at Phoenix—to the uglier—a 28-point defeat at San

"I've been amazed at the turnaround, to tell you the truth. But I can't pinpoint why."

*Del Harris
Lakers' coach*

Antonio.

The reason behind the sudden change is as impossible to explain as the theory that the Lakers are better on the road than at home. It couldn't be Johnson—the cross-roads, so to speak, came before he signed on. But most seem to agree it came on the late-January tour of Lotteryville.

Lakers 124, Boston Celtics 107.
Lakers 100, Philadelphia 76ers 88.

Lakers 100, New Jersey Nets 98.
Preceded by a victory against the Los Angeles Clippers at the Sports Arena, it formed the front end of a seven-game road winning streak, the league's third longest and the best such run for the Lakers since 1990-91. Then Johnson came back.

"I've been amazed by the turnaround, to tell you the truth," Laker Coach Del Harris said. "But I can't pinpoint the why."

"I do know it's been more mental than physical. When we went on that three-game trip East in January, that was the turnaround. They weren't great teams, but they were road wins and we got three in a row. It turned our mind-sets around. We thought we could do better, and we did."

Success

continued from page 16

throughout the championship conference Auld said.

"What pleased me was when it got tough, they kept fighting," Auld said. "As a coach you can't ask for anything more than that."

Berksoy and McNeil won all-conference awards.

Berksoy was named MVC all-conference at the No. 3 spot in singles.

"There is no one else they could have voted for," Auld said. "She beat everybody in the conference."

McNeil and Berksoy were named all-conference at the No. 3 spot at doubles, hammering out 25 wins for the year.

McNeil said although they did not win the conference championship, winning all-conference was a positive end to her tennis collegiate career.

"Even though we placed 5th and I'm a senior it was a wonderful way to end my collegiate career," McNeil said. "This was a sweet reward, not only for me, but the whole SIU women's tennis team. Because outsiders looking in would say 'oh they placed 5th' instead of looking at the overall winning records. Sanem Berksoy achieved at No. 3 singles and our No. 3 doubles accomplishments."

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Sunday, May 12, 1996
11:00 am - 1:30 pm
SIUC Student Center Ballrooms

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Western-style Waffles filled with fresh fruit • Cheddar Scrambled Eggs
Silver Dollar Pancakes with Toppings • Carved Virginia-Baked Ham
Drunken-Basted Herb New Potatoes • Filled Baby Carrots
Chef's Choice of Fresh Vegetables • Assorted Petite Muffins
Bagels with Assorted Flavors • Cream Cheese • Angel Food Cake with Toppings
Chocolate Mousse in Pastry Shell • Coffee, Tea and Iced Tea

Advanced Ticket Prices

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Saluki Baseball

SIUC looking to continue winning ways

3-game streak on line against Illini

Earlier this season, Southern was the recipient of the benefits of poor pitching by University of Illinois, and defeated the Illini 10-8 in a come from behind victory.

That was March 26 — today is April 30.

A lot has changed since the two teams met at Abe Martin Field a month ago, and most of all this is when the season gets serious.

Teams are focused with the precision of a laser on exactly where they have to be and how many games they have to win in order to make that drive for the conference tournaments.

For Southern, things are looking up currently with a three-game winning streak, a 24-20 overall record, and the fact that SIUC swept the two-games series from the Illini last year.

Unfortunately for the Salukis, things are looking pretty good in Champaign also.

The Illini hold a 29-21 record, and were tied with Penn State University going into the weekend for the Big-Ten Conference lead in team batting at .340.

The Salukis also should remember the name Josh Klimek.

The Illini shortstop is leading the nation in home runs (23) and RBIs (81), and is batting a .410 in 48 games.

In March 30's game against the Salukis, Klimek hit a grand-slam home run off senior pitcher Greg Harrier, and collected a single later in the contest.

SIUC will send junior pitcher Chris Schullian (2-3) to the hill to face the Illini and Klimek, and Schullian said he is not sure how he will try and contain Illinois.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

"We'll probably have a game plan going in, and I'll try to stick to that.

"They are a good team, and they were hitting well (.357) last time. We came out on top, so we'll probably stick to the same plan."

Saluki head coach Dan Callahan offered a slightly more comical strategy on Klimek, but said he was lucky last time

"We're going to look at it as just another two games we would like to win. I'd like to go into the weekend on a streak and build some momentum for this weekend in these two games."

Dan Callahan
Saluki baseball coach

when he hit the grand-slam.

"(To contain him) maybe we'll hit him four times," he said.

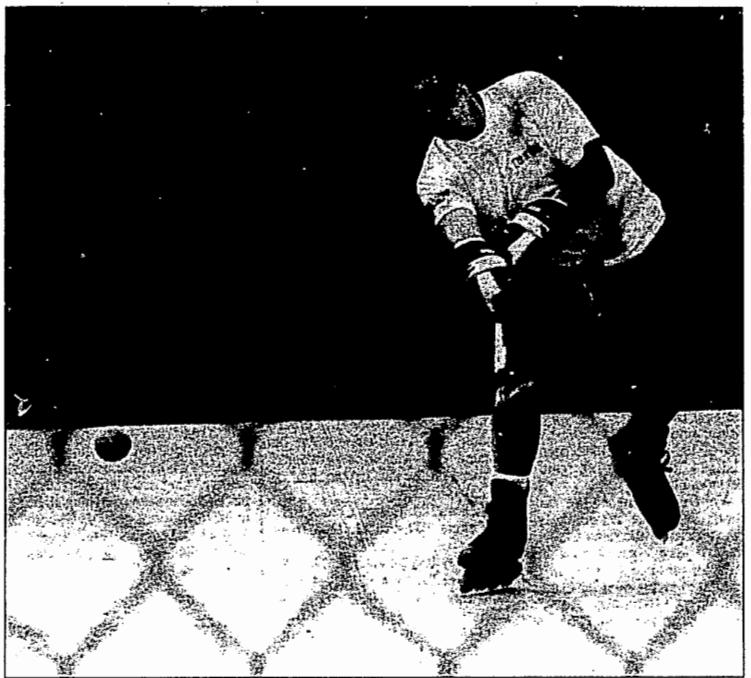
"One the pitch before the grand-slam he popped up foul, and (freshman third baseman) Jerry Hairston fell down trying to make the catch."

Southern also travels to Eastern Illinois University Wednesday, and will try and sweep the two-game road trip before returning home to play Creighton University in a four-game Missouri Valley Conference weekend series.

Callahan said he does not plan anything special against either the Illini or Panthers, but would like to see his team extend its streak to five games before hosting the Bluejays.

"We're going to look at it as just another two games we would like to win," he said.

"I'd like to go into the weekend on a streak, and build some momentum for this weekend in these two games."



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Where's the goalie? Keith Weglarz, a freshman in administration of justice from Palos Heights, slaps the ball toward the goal Monday afternoon across from the Quads apartment complex on South Wall Street. Weglarz was tuning up for tonight's SIUC roller hockey playoff game.

Women's Tennis

Netters had successful season despite 5th-place finish—Auld

Coach pleased with squad's showing at Championship

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although the SIUC women's tennis team tied for fifth-place in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Sunday in Evansville, Ind., coach Judy Auld said she was not disappointed considering the outstanding season her team had.

"I try to focus on the whole season as being a success," she said. "You can't say we got fifth at the conference and the whole season was a bust."

The Salukis finished the spring with a 12-6 mark which included a school record 10 consecutive wins.

Sophomore Sanem Berksoy was 13-0 in MVC action and ended the season with a 14 match win streak. She posted team best records of 19-2 for the spring and 33-6 on the year. Her overall record at SIUC is 65-17.

Southern lost an intense match against Indiana State University 4-5,

"The real key was we really dug a hole and they (SIUC) came out full of fight."

Judy Auld
Women's tennis coach

but defeated Creighton University 5-2. The Salukis' tie breaker match against Illinois State was rained out.

"Like I said before, any team from two to seven could beat each other on any given day," Auld said.

Auld said the women's backs were pinned against the wall in the match against Indiana State, and at one point they were down 1-4.

"The real key was we really dug a hole and they came out full of fight," she said. "We pulled out a lot of matches this year and my players seemed to bear down in difficult moments, but they were unable to do it this time."

Senior Melva McNeil said it was disappointing because it was her second and last chance to win a conference championship.

"I was close my first year at Western at achieving a championship conference, but the wind was blowing at 40 mph and it was hard to play your best when your continuity level wasn't stable," McNeil said. "I reflect back to that this weekend because we were all striving for one common goal to be the Missouri Valley champs when once again weather played a major role in hindering us from playing at our potential."

The Salukis competed aggressively

see SUCCESS, page 15

Between the Lines

The SIUC men's soccer club participated in the 12th Annual Laszlo Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Wichita State University. The team advanced to the quarterfinal round before getting beat by NCAA Div. II Newman College.

The SIUC men's soccer club finished its spring season with a 5-2 record and a record of 11-6-4 for the year.

According to a recent report by the *Daytona Daily News*, the basket of flowers sent by Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott to umpires in sympathy over the recent death of National League umpire John McSherry, was recycled.

The news report stated that the same flowers had been given to Schott on Opening Day by the team's television affiliate.

New York Yankees' pitcher David Cone, who after not missing a start in nine years, was wondering if he had a life-threat-

ening problem after he spent Friday night in the hospital.

Cone underwent an angiogram that revealed he had a circulation problem with his pitching hand.

He is taking blood-thinning medication and was told to stop using nicotine — he is a smoker.

Cone is expected to start Thursday against the White Sox.

Yankees' right fielder Paul O'Neill continues to leads the American League in

batting with a .398 average. O'Neill homered and singled in Sunday's game with the Minnesota Twins to bolster his average. In the National League, San Diego's Wally Joyner has compiled a .430 batting average, leading the next competitor by over 35 points.

The United States has advanced to the semifinals of the Federation Cup by beating Austria 3-2 Sunday in Salzburg, Austria. The next stop for the U. S. will be Japan, who was a surprise winner over Germany.