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GOP returns Democratic criticism

Republicans fire back: Democrats' partisan politics cause of deadlock, legislators say.

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

State Republican legislators criticized the Democrats Monday for not providing enough input during this year's legislative session, particularly on the bond authorization act, which failed to pass the legislature due to partisan politics.

The bond authorization act would have authorized bonds for state-funded capital projects, including improvements and renovations at SIUC, according to Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro.

Because a two-thirds majority was required to pass the authorization act, some Democrats needed to vote for the bill in order for it to pass. Not one Democrat voted for the bill.

At a town meeting-style forum last week, Illinois Senator Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said the Democrats voted down the measure

because they had no input into the bill.

However, House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Elmhurst, said the Democrats were offered input in the process, and the partisan politics was over "pet projects."

"That's just not true," he said. "Every time we had difficulties with the Democrats, it was usually some pet project they wanted to put in for Chicago."

Daniels said he expects the legislature to make another attempt to iron out the partisan differences on the bill during the veto session later

this year.

Bost also answered criticism over the state educational budget.

Democrats at last week's forum pointed out that while statewide funding for elementary and secondary schools increased this year, some downstate school districts, such as Carbondale, were hit by sharp decreases in state aid.

Bost said the \$111,900 decrease in state aid for the Carbondale Elementary School District was a result of the state aid formula, which was unchanged in this year's legislative session.

The state aid formula is a standard formula that attempts to equalize the level of educational funding across the state by taking into account other funds received by the districts, including property taxes, Daniels said.

"We did not change the formula," Bost said. "In fact, I fought to keep the formula from being changed so we could hang onto the amount of money we get."

"In the case of Carbondale School District, they must have had an

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Rising heat increases health risks

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Summer is underway, and even more dependable than the flies and fireworks that come with the season are the annual warnings health experts issue about the risks of being outside in the heat.

Robert Oakes, a health educator at the Jackson County Health Department, said there are three stages that lead to heatstroke: cramping, exhaustion and stroke.

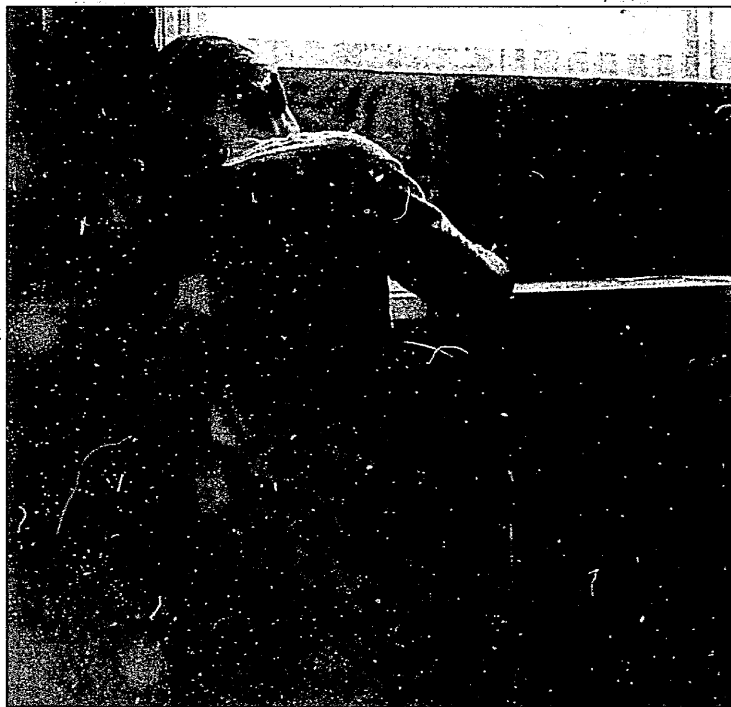
Oakes said cramping occurs when an overheated person moves to a cooler place. The cramps are experienced because of an electrolyte deficiency that results from over-sweating.

Oakes said people suffering from these cramps should lie down in a cool place away from the sun and drink plenty of fluids.

Caffeinated and alcoholic beverages should be avoided in the heat because they can cause fluid imbalances, Oakes said. He recommends that people drink water.

Karen Foutch, a registered nurse at Marion Hospital, said sports drinks may work "a little better than water," because they have minerals and other substances your

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Michael J. Disson — The Daily Egyptian

Sam, a client at the Gateway Foundation in Carbondale, spends some time alone in his room working on his writing skills. Sam was admitted into the Foundation a few months ago for the treatment of drug abuse.

Local center gives youths a new start

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Alan is a 17-year-old who has been in and out of trouble with the law since the age of 12. After running into trouble with the courts for aggravated battery and mob action charges, Alan realized he had a problem with alcohol and drugs.

"You would sit around and get high in jail, sitting there thinking 'This is how I got here,'" Alan said. "So I talked to my counselor, started praying and stayed sober."

Alan currently is a client at the Gateway Youth Foundation in Carbondale, the largest youth care provider in Illinois. Gateway offers residential space for up to 60 teenagers, currently housing 45 clients for chemical dependency.

The foundation is completing a merger with the former rehabilitation clinic Hill House Inc., and visitors toured the grounds during its recent grand opening on June 16.

John Courshon, program director for the foundation, said the center has two primary goals: to bring the Carbondale area into the Gateway Culture, which has 5,000 members in the prevention program, and to

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USG leaders travel to capitol to investigate lobbying group

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Leaders of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government are heading for Washington D.C. to consider committing SIUC to the United States Student Association.

USG President Duane Sherman and Vice-President Kim Clemens will travel to Washington June 28 to look into SIUC's involvement in USSA and lobby for student financial aid.

Sherman said he wants to look into USSA before committing SIUC to membership in the national student lobbying group.

Sherman said he wants to see firsthand how USSA works and get input from other organizations in Washington D.C.

"We can get an objective view of USSA from Capitol Hill," Sherman said.

USSA represents 3.5 million students from 350 public and private colleges, universities and community colleges nationwide. The organization lobbies Washington for improved higher education funding.

Spring USG elections showed student support for membership in USSA with an 872-486 referendum vote in favor of the membership.

Students voted for a 50-cent increase in the Student Activity Fee to pay USSA membership dues.

Students have been paying dues to support membership in a lobbying group since the fall semester of 1990, when the SIUC Board of Trustees approved a fee hike to pay for membership in the Illinois

Student Association
SIUC withdrew from the failing ISA in the 1992-93 school year, but

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Gus Bode



Gus says this 50 cents has really been getting around.

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ARMENIA TO RE-OPEN SOVIET-ERA REACTOR — METSAMOR, Armenia—This tiny, earthquake-prone nation, desperate for energy after years with almost no heat or electricity, is preparing to re-open an antiquated nuclear-power station that has been shut more than six years, causing grave misgivings about safety among local and international experts. Workers are painting, welding and inspecting around the clock to refurbish the Soviet-built reactor that was shut in early 1989 after a devastating earthquake near here the previous year, and nearly three years after the Chernobyl nuclear-reactor accident. Officials hope to begin producing power this summer.

U.S., JAPAN CLASH OVER BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

TOKYO—A warning by Moody's Investors Service that it might downgrade its ratings of three troubled banks has triggered a cultural collision between aggressive American business practices and the cozy defensiveness of Japanese high finance. Criticism of Moody's by anonymous Finance Ministry officials, reported by Japan's leading financial newspaper, the Nikkei Shimbun, touched off charges that the ministry is improperly pressuring the American rating agency in a bid to downplay the severity of Japan's banking crisis.

Nation

COMMISSION SUGGESTS STOCKS FOR DIRECTORS

WASHINGTON—Corporate directors should be paid in stock to ensure that their focus is on the company's performance, a blue-ribbon commission said Monday. The commission, created by the National Association of Corporate Directors, issued that as one of a series of recommendations Monday targeted at making corporate directors more accountable. The recommendations included disclosing individual director compensation and eliminating health insurance, life insurance and other types of compensation that are not tied to performance.

GOP PARTY HEAD AGAINST WILSON'S CAMPAIGN

It earned little notice at the time, but a few weeks back Craig Powell searched his soul and decided to make his beliefs public: California Gov. Pete Wilson, he announced, should not run for president. Coming from a Democrat or even an independent, such thoughts would not border on heresy. But Powell, a Sacramento, Calif., attorney, is the head of his county's Republican party. He is also the chairman of the statewide association of 58 county Republican leaders. And he serves on the state party's board of directors. His fellow Republican Wilson, he said, should back out of his nascent presidential campaign because it is not good for California and not good for Republicans. And far from being heresy, he says his views are shared by his peers in officialdom.

SEARCH ON FOR NEW COMMUNICATIONS HEAD

WASHINGTON—The search is on for a replacement for White House communications director Mark Gearan, who's penciled in as Peace Corps director. Some folks are mentioning White House speechwriter Donald Baer for the job. Word is Baer is not interested. He moved up recently from a deputy assistantship to become assistant to the president and recently moved from the Old Executive Office Building to an office in the coveted west wing.

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Corrections / Clarifications

- Frank Karayiannis was incorrectly referred to as Tony Karayiannis in a story in last Thursday's *Daily Egyptian*.
- Pinch Penny Pub is not going to allow people under 21 to attend its Wednesday reggae nights; 21-year-olds will be admitted to the bar on Wednesdays. This was misreported in Friday's *Daily Egyptian*.
- Pinch Penny Pub has a valid capacity permit and was operating under it last Wednesday. Pinch Penny requested a new inspection last Wednesday, but the inspection could not be done because renovations now under way had not been completed, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manias.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

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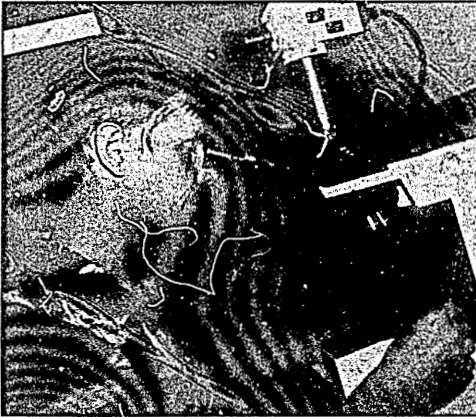
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Fruit fly genes may hold cure for fatal disease



MICHAEL J. DESSA — The Daily Egyptian

Tom Breen, an assistant professor in zoology, studies a gene in the fruit fly that is similar to the human gene that carries leukemia, a fatal cancer.

City Council to consider new licensing and trash collection procedures

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

Students and entrepreneurs take heed: A new licensing system for non-alcoholic entertainment establishments and a new trash collection program to deal with messy off-campus students are on tonight's Carbondale City Council agenda.

The growing public demand for alcohol-free establishments and the bar entry age increase have created a need for an entertainment establishment license, according to Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty's office.

"(This demand) heightens the need to enact regulations pertaining to alcohol-free entertainment clubs in order to protect the general health, safety and welfare of the public," the city manager's request for council action states.

The proposed ordinance establishes three types of entertainment clubs: a "teen club," an "18-and-over club" and a "21-and-over club."

"A club may be licensed for one or more of the categories, but must comply with the age and hours of operation for each type of club that is operating at any given time," the request states.

Under the ordinance, clubs with a teen license must close no later than 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and no later than midnight Friday and Saturday, while clubs admitting patrons 18 and over must close no later than 2 a.m.

Additionally, the council will consider an ordinance establishing a special solid waste collection program aimed at reducing the amount of curbside garbage that accumulates when students move in and out between semesters.

Carbondale's Building and Neighborhood Services and Environmental Services divisions developed the plan, which provides for special patrols during times when students are moving, to pick up refuse as it is left behind.

During the special collection times, which will be established by the city, refuse found at curbside on days other than the regular collection day will be taken as notice to the city that collection is desired, according to a Carbondale public works/environmental services report.

An additional resolution establishes a fee system, charging those who receive a special collection an initial rate of \$12.50, plus \$5.25 for each additional minute it takes to collect the refuse.

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC assistant professor is using the genes of fruit flies to find a cure for a disease that affects young children.

Tom Breen, an assistant professor in zoology, uses a fruit fly called *Drosophila melanogaster* as a model to study the *Trithorax* gene, which is similar to the human genes carrying acute lymphoblastic leukemia, a fatal cancer primarily affecting young children under 18 months.

"It has been shown that what these genes do in fruit flies is very similar to what they do in humans," he said.

Breen is involved in research that characterizes genes involved in developmental processes.

"The protein these genes encode determines what a cell will do and how it will look," Breen said.

Peter Harte, an associate professor in genetics at Case Western Reserve University in Philadelphia,

said mutations in the similar human gene result in a 75 percent chance for acute lymphoblastic leukemia to develop.

Ian Dunkin, a professor in biology at Washington University in St. Louis, said genes controlling development in fruit flies are very similar human genes.

"The genes are so similar you can take the gene out of a human or mouse and it will function in the fruit fly," Dunkin said.

Breen said due to the fruit fly's short life cycle, results are produced in about two weeks, which helps him understand how the diseases will affect humans.

"It has become evident in the last 12 years that organisms such as *Drosophila melanogaster* can tell us how genes work in organisms of our choice, including humans," he said.

Dunkin said without studying the fruit fly, researchers would have never discovered defected developmental genes in humans.

"Studying fruit flies allowed us

to find many abnormalities found in human developmental genes," Dunkin said.

Breen said studying genes involved with early developmental events will greatly affect the medical field.

"Being able to control developmental processes can eliminate certain cancers and possibly birth defects," he said. "Knowing how these things work gives us intervention points, which will allow us to stop the disease process."

Dunkin said he believes the information he has obtained through research may lead to a cure for some diseases found in developmental genes.

"There are about 5,000 genetic diseases that can benefit from this," Breen said. "The problem is creating a strategy to correct the defected gene."

The information Breen has obtained through research has not led to any cures yet, but has

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Study suggests heavy pot smoking may adversely affect some bodily functions

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Chronic marijuana smoking may limit reproduction abilities and cause irreversible effects on the brain, says an assistant SIUC professor.

Laura Murphy, an assistant professor in physiology, is studying the effects of marijuana on parts of the brain regulating reproduction and reproductive behavior.

"We think after smoking marijuana, THC (the principle psychoactive component) reaches the brain and affects the activity of specific neurotransmitters," she said. "This ultimately affects the secretion of hormones from the pituitary gland — hormones that maintain normal reproductive processes."

Individuals who occasionally smoke marijuana will not suffer direct effects to reproductive organs, she said.

"It's not a direct effect on the testes or ovaries in the individual who is a recreational or occasional user," she said. "In an individual who is a chronic user, THC can have a direct effect on the testes or ovaries."

According to Murphy, an occasional user only smokes on the

weekends or once a week.

"In the occasional user, the primary effect is on the brain, and in the chronic user, it can affect different tissues throughout the body," she said.

Murphy said studies have shown that THC can lower testosterone production.


"Low testosterone levels can

affect sperm count and libido (sex drive)," she said.

Allen St. Pierre, deputy national director of the National Organization For Reform of Marijuana Laws, said at this point marijuana does not seem to have a negative effect on male testosterone production.

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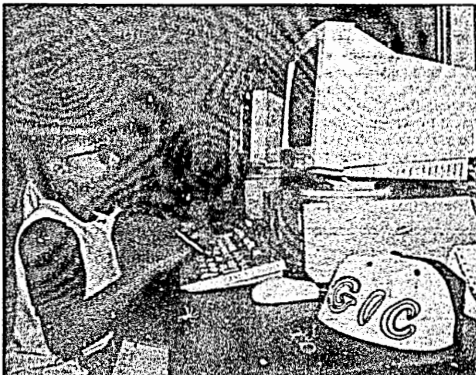
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Source: Laura Murphy, Asst. Professor in Physiology
By Adam Meese, Daily Egyptian

SIUC program helps junior high students with their future



MICHAEL J. DESSA — The Daily Egyptian

Gregory Bollinger, 11, of Carbondale, works on the construction of his resume. Several junior high students from the area are participating in the Southern Illinois Regional Career Program, sponsored by SIUC.

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several SIUC students and teachers are trading three weeks of fun in the sun for classroom instruction, to assist area junior high school students in making choices regarding their future.

These junior high students, all from Southern Illinois, are participating in the Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation Program to promote and enhance minority achievement.

The program, founded in 1987, is funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and is sponsored by SIUC.

For the past seven years SIUC has submitted a proposal for funds to operate the program, which serves minority students in grades six through nine.

During the three week summer program at SIUC, the Career Preparation Program assists young-

sters in career development, computer science, mathematics, and oral and written communications skills.

The program encourages the students' academic success and career awareness, and helps them function in a multi-cultural society.

In addition to attending classes, the children toured the College of Mass Communications and the College of Technical Careers.

Participants receive four hours of instruction from local teachers, Monday through Friday.

Parents of the children are provided with individual tapes, books, pamphlets, and handouts on helping their child become a better student.

Anna Jackson, coordinator of the program, said at the end of her day career prep is still a part of her.

"I think about a student or some part of the program and ways the program can be strengthened," Jackson said. "One of the best things about it is we have a strong staff, that makes a strong support

system.

"Four or five years ago I gave up my summers to work for career prep," she said. "I am strongly committed because I've seen the changes that have taken place among the students who may not have been given the opportunity to succeed."

Assistants to the teachers, called mentors, are SIUC students and, for the first time, recent local high school graduates.

Jackson said 80 percent of the students who attend Career Prep go to college later.

To help with college expenses, assistant coordinator Dianne Meeks and her family award a scholarship of approximately \$500 to a high school senior formerly involved with the program.

Pamela Green, a former student of the program and a junior at Carbondale Community High

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Bill could benefit women's athletics

A BILL STEMMING FROM TITLE IX OF THE Education Amendment of 1972 has the potential to benefit both male and female athletic programs at SIUC and 11 other public universities across the state. Bill 269 is a positive step toward ending sex discrimination at federally funded universities by providing a foundation to build on for women's programs.

Federal law requires universities across the nation to offer equity in athletic opportunities among male and female programs.

THE NEW STATE LAW WOULD ALLOW PUBLIC universities to use 1 percent of their tuition earnings for waivers which will be used in place of athletic scholarships. What does all this mean?

It means money used for scholarships within the athletic department could be used to add athletes to women's teams or funding scholarships for existing women's teams, thus increasing gender equity by balancing the ratio between male and female athletic scholarships. The bill would end the practice of cutting male programs for the sole purpose of equity among an institutions athletic programs.

CURRENTLY AT SIUC THE PERCENTAGE OF male athletic scholarships is 66 percent compared to only 34 percent among females. SIUE, Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois have approximately the same numbers.

According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the SIUC athletic program could receive as much as \$508,400 in tuition waivers in fiscal year 1996, if Gov. Edgar signs the bill into law. Those figures represent 1 percent of the total tuition revenue.

Achieving gender equity is essential for SIUC and should be a priority with University officials. However, gender equity should not be achieved by taking programs from one hand and placing them into the hands of another. Gender equity is 50/50, no more, no less.

Despite being a positive step toward ending sex discrimination at SIUC, there are many questions that need to be addressed and answered.

FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A free ride, so to speak. So exactly where is the money coming from and who will be affected by its loss? Secondly, precisely where the money will go has not been etched in stone.

Will it build restroom facilities or hire another coach? Will it create a new women's program or aid in replacing an aging locker room?

THE BILL DID NOT HAVE ANY PROBLEMS getting approval in both the House and the Senate, which proves its popularity among legislators. Gov. Edgar has until July 20 to sign the bill, however, before doing so the questions that remain need to be addressed and answered before any support for the bill can be committed.



Letters to the Editor

Net censorship stifles free speech

The Washington Post

The Senate's 84-16 vote for an amendment banning obscenity and indecency in on-line communications makes a peculiar conclusion to a week in which political figures assailing violence and indecency took care to stipulate at every opportunity that they were not calling for any form of government censorship.

Unlike these careful critics, and unlike the many cases in which the cry of "censorship" is carelessly raised, the "communications-decency" amendment sponsored by Sens. James Exon and Dan Coats amounts to censorship in the genuine and sweeping sense.

Because the amendment was modeled on older laws regulating obscenity and indecency in print and broadcast communications, it gives the impression of striking a careful balance between protecting children and restricting the free speech of consenting adults.

But the new technology is so different from print and broadcast that the balancing doesn't work.

If passed, the law would heavily penalize, jail or fine anyone who "knowingly transmits" or "knowingly makes available" indecent content to someone under

18. But on the Internet, the traditional distinction between a sender and a receiver of information doesn't hold; to "post" anything anywhere, here or abroad, "makes it available" to millions of unidentified users who may get to it by a variety of technical routes and then make a copy for their own use.

Material can thus be "received" without anybody's "sending" it, and conversations that function like ordinary "speech" in the public square can also be considered "publications" that are copied by innumerable users.

Carrier services like CompuServe or America Online can exercise some control but not complete control over what is transmitted by them or to whom.

The House bill may include a far more sensible approach to on-line obscenity. It would study ways to protect minors at the receiving end, including software that would enable parents to filter out material directly at the terminal.

That's a better approach than this ban, which might well end up overturned by the courts on First Amendment grounds.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post

'Shuffle' is necessary evil

Mr. Walker, I found your article, on the "two-minute shuffle," to be full of intolerance. Let me remind you that this happens to be a big campus, and many of us just happen to have classes on the opposite sides of it. If you can explain to me how to wait patiently until the instructor decides he has kept us late enough, pack away all my belongings, and still make it across campus to my next class on time, I would be happy to do it. Really, I would. Until then, the two-minute shuffle will have to do.

However, in the interest of fairness, let me extend an olive branch. Just for you, Mr. Walker, I will try to "shuffle" as stealthfully as possible. In exchange, it would really appreciate a little understanding.

Misty Biskner
Sophomore, Physiology

Threat to academic freedom key issue of 'days of dissent'

The recent special section on the protest and demonstrations of 25 years ago was good. However, there was insufficient space to mention the many issues involved in the "days of dissent."

The overriding issue, of course, was U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, which was thought by many to be, both futile and unnecessary.

In addition, the \$1 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to SIUC's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was opposed by a great many students, academics and others, both here and elsewhere. The controversy got many to be a serious threat to be a serious threat to academic freedom and the academic integrity of SIUC.

There were other issues: Women had "hours" in the dormitories and had to be in at a certain time. The men had no

such restrictions. A \$1 million mansion was being built for SIUC's presidents. There were delays in building an overpass over U.S. 51 and the railroad tracks. There were allegations of racial bias in SIUC's employment policies. Students, most of whom couldn't vote, and had relatively little input the decision making at SIUC. The administration tried to ban on-campus sales of an "underground" paper. And there were other issues. To understand the era, people need to know the varied issues of that time.

Incidentally, as a graduate student during that time, I heard many famous speakers at SIUC, including Buckminster Fuller, Jesse Jackson, Abby Hoffman, I.F. Stone, Julian Bond and others.

Allan H. Keith
SIUC alumni

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How to submit a letter to the editor:



Historical movies entertain, but come up short on facts

When I read a book, non-fiction that is, I expect to read facts and nothing else.

The same goes for historical movies.

But ever since the invention of film, filmmakers have taken certain liberties by adding or subtracting certain facts.

One example is Mel Gibson's "Braveheart." It is the story of a Scot fighting to avenge the death of his wife and win his country's "freedom." White men killing white men. Politically correct, except for one thing: the King of England, Edward I, had a son, Edward II, who was portrayed in the film as a homosexual. He was depicted as a failure because he could not continue the King's lineage and was an incompetent leader, when in fact he did have sons and lead England in many battles.

The movie and the portrayal of Edward II shows a total disregard for the gay community. Is the movie trying to say gays are weak and lack leadership? If you look at history, many important leaders were gay, including Alexander the Great, one of the greatest military leaders of all time.



Perspectives

Many movies out now have taken similar liberties. "Panther," the movie based on the 1960's and 1970's activist group the Black Panthers, was at best partly factual. Rolling Stone movie reviewer Peter Travers said, "It's a film of selective truths." The story centers around Judge, a fictional character who gets drawn into the Black Panthers. A movie based on true events that revolves around a fictional character? Since he was fictitious, every segment he was in was only partly true. Taking these liberties was not wise of director Mario Van Peebles, considering the importance of the story.

For the African-American community the film could have been important, but fell short. And for those in the white community who

never tried to understand the Black Panthers, it could have been a lesson in U.S. history. But since the movie was not totally factual, how much is a person to believe?

Disney, with its release of "Pocahontas," is the latest to meddle with historical accuracy. Aimed at a younger crowd, the movie tells the story of the love affair between an Indian maiden and Capt. John Smith. In the movie, both look 20 or 21 years of age, when in fact, Smith was nearly 40 and Pocahontas was 11. The movie also fails to mention that she marries another Englishman, moves to England and dies of small pox at the age of 21.

It is important to recapture historical events, such as these three movies have attempted to do. But more consideration and concern for accuracy should be considered, since these are movies that directly reflect on different cultures.

Some make the argument that it is entertainment and that filmmakers have the creative right to make these changes. I say if you want entertainment, watch "Star Wars." If you want the truth, you may just be out of luck.

Gateway

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improve treatment to the clients continually.

Sally Vogt, director of Carbondale Youth Care, said the center provides treatment to the entire Southern Illinois region.

Vogt said clients admit themselves or are referred from hospitals, the Department of Children and Family Services or the courts.

Clients are assessed by licensed staff so an individualized program is designed for their particular needs.

Those needs may range from education to impulse control to basically staying clean. The rehabilitation process relies heavily on creating a family atmosphere, Vogt said.

Doug, a 17-year-old with a drug preference for alcohol and marijuana, said teens try to unite and provide someone to lean on.

"At first I didn't have a family life," he said. "The (foundation) helps you out and gets you back into a family setting.

"We try to come together as a family."

Doug said clients follow a rigorous schedule and must earn privileges along the way to bolster personal motivation needed to make it through the program.

"You need a sense of motivation. If you're good, you get your cigarettes (or other privileges)," he said. "It works you through the program."

Vogt said clients enter the program without any privileges. She said the schedule teaches ideals that have never been introduced in their lives.

"Routines, responsibility, respect, rules. We try to get them to learn to live on the outside," Vogt said.

Treatment in the past allowed 90 days of care for clients to develop those ideals, but with current term limits placed on the foundation. Time is limited.

"As of July 1, there is a limit on how many days (Medicaid) will reimburse," Courshon said. "Medicaid will only pay for 40 days. They used to pay for all of it."

Vogt said the term limits will have a negative effect on recovery for the clients and society. She cited a five-year study conducted by Villanova University which stated that long term residential treatment results in positive outcomes, including reduction in arrests and violent crimes.

Even with the cutbacks in term limits for Gateway, some of the clients have a positive outlook.

"I want to get back on my feet, further myself and try to stay focused and become successful," Doug said.

"If it comes, it comes. You've got to take it one day at a time."

As Alan explained it, "You have to want the treatment to complete it successfully."

The names of the minors in the story were changed as part of the agreement for their interview.

USSA

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the activity fee increase remains.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said the increase is not necessary, and the funds already there should be used to pay for the membership.

Sherman said the activity fee funds now go into the Student Association Fee and are distributed to Registered Student Organizations.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council supports USG's involvement with USSA, as long as the membership dues do not come out of GPSC's pocket, Adam Kantrovick, GPSC president, said.

"If our money becomes involved, we're 100 percent against it," Kantrovick said.

"Graduate students receive no benefit from USSA."

Besides looking into USSA, Sherman said they will lobby and give information about financial aid to Illinois senators and representatives.

Calendar

Today

TAI-CHI SELF DEFENSE June 20 - August 1 on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the SRC Dance Studio. Student price is \$26. For more info. call 453-1263.

KARATE DO WADO-KAI on Tues. & Thurs. June 20 - August 1 in SRC Room 158 at 6 p.m. Student price is \$35. For more info. call 453-1263.

BEGINNER TENNIS LESSONS on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. thru July 25. For more info. call 453-1263.

CHI POWER will be taught on Tuesdays from June 20 - August 1 at 6 p.m. in the SRC Dance Studio. The cost is \$26. For more info. call 453-1263.

BODY SCULPTING for faculty only on Tues. and Thurs. thru August 3 at noon in Davies Gym. For more info. call 453-1263.

WIDB will have a meeting for on air D.J.s at 2 p.m. in the WIDB office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. No experience necessary.

Tomorrow

YOGA will be taught on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the SRC Conference Room thru July 26. Student Price \$23.

WATER FITNESS CLINIC at 5:30 p.m. in the SRC Pool. Student Price \$5.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, & Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Longbranch Coffeehouse.

Upcoming

YAN XIN QIGONG: Chinese Meditation will be taught on Thurs. at 4 p.m. thru July 27 in the SRC Conference Room. For more info. call 453-1263.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone 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 telephone.

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SUMMER TOURNAMENTS
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Entry fees are \$12 if paid the day of the event.

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BOWLING LEAGUES
Three-person teams form a league which meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m., starting on June 27. A minimum of six teams is needed for the league to run. A \$10 (per person) trophy fee is due the first night of the league.
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SIUC STUDENT CENTER

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The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$5) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

- Basic Clay**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
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- Wheel Throwing**
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Raku**
June 30 - July 28
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Primitive Clay**
June 28 - July 25
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Watercolor**
June 27 - August 1 (no class July 4)
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Introduction to Drawing**
June 28 - July 25
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Beginning Guitar**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Basic Wood**
June 26 - July 31 (no class July 3)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Stained Glass**
June 29 - July 27
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Picture Framing and Mating**
June 30 - July 28
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Fused Glass Jewelry**
June 29 - July 27
Thursdays, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Cake Decorating for the Beginner**
June 28 - July 27
Wednesdays, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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Mondays, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

- Marbled Clothing**
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- Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic**
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- Silkscreen**
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Heat

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body loses in sweat."

Exhaustion occurs when a person cannot sustain sweating, Oakes said. These people also should be taken into a cool area and given plenty of fluids. Oakes said symptoms of heat exhaustion include clammy, ash-gray colored skin, dizziness, fainting, nausea and headaches. Exhaustion victims also may have a drop in awareness and become confused or agitated, he said.

Oakes said people usually start sweating very heavily when they are nearing heat exhaustion. This actually hinders the body's cooling process, he said.

Oakes said when a person sweats too much, the excess liquid on the body prevents evaporation. Evaporation of the liquid, not the liquid itself, cools the body, he said.

Heatstroke occurs when the body simply cannot cool itself any longer, Oakes said.

"You've sweated yourself out. You have nothing left to give," he said.

Debbie Newbold, a clinical preceptor manager for the Quality of Life Services branch office in Rosticlair, said people experiencing



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Eric Cords, a sophomore in biology from Chicago, kicks a Hacky Sack outside the Sigma Pi house. Watching are: Tim Shirk (far right), a sophomore in marketing from Addison; George Strissel (background left), a senior in political science from Dundee; and Jonas Etzel (background right), a junior in engineering from Galesburg.

heatstroke will stop sweating, dehydrate and have an initial increase in their heart rate, followed by a quick drop.

Oakes said a person experiencing heatstroke will have hot, dry and red skin.

He said these people should be

taken to a shaded, air-conditioned space and be given about a liter of water an hour. Victims should be laid down and have their clothes loosened. Sweating can be simulated by covering a person with wet towels and blowing a fan on them, Oakes said.

with pain that is caused by the menstrual cycle," he said.

The only negative effect chronic female smokers experience is children with low birth weights, according to a study done on women in Jamaica and Costa Rica, he said.

"The only thing that I see is a slight decrease in birth weight," he said. "Women who smoke about a half-ounce of marijuana a day produced babies who weighed between two and four ounces less than other babies."

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School, spoke to the students about how Career Prep helped her.

"In the past years I learned a lot from career prep, like making decisions about my career choices and helping to obtain information about my career," Green said.

Jeannette Ghant, a mentor for career prep, said she thinks the program is something the kids need.

"The program helps them out a lot. They get preparation for the ACT and the SAT and they need this now," Ghant, a graduate student in work force education development from Carbondale, said.

Darryl Everage, a participant from Carbondale, said career prep is very educational and prepares him for his future.

"It is good for us to do during the summer because there aren't very many positive things to do outside of the house," Everage said.

Seymour Bryson, SIUC executive assistant to the vice president, said the program is very successful.

"A lot of the youngsters enter a college or university to continue their education," he said. "We expose them to minority career role models and an opportunity to interact with peers who are positive."

Selection for the program is based on information from applications, official grades, and recommendations from school counselors, teachers, principals, parents and individuals in the community. The process also includes interviews with students and parents.

At the end of the program, students attend a banquet and are presented with a certificate.

Genes

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become a useful diagnostic tool, Breen said.

The next step is to develop gene therapy for gene diseases, and Breen plans to begin gene therapy research next year if he receives funding.

Breen said he is currently applying to the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society and will soon submit his proposal to the National Institute of Health for funding.

Unfortunately, federal budget cuts may result in competition for funding, Breen said.

"Ultimately, if the national budget goes down, it will also affect private funds because it will enhance competition for research funds," Breen said.

Breen said it will take two years to find out if his strategy will work.

"It will only take two years to find out what I propose will work in flies and about five to 10 years to develop something to be used for gene therapy in humans," he said.

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-one levels.

"A recent study published in Drug and Alcohol Dependence repudiated studies that indicated marijuana causes reduction in testosterone levels," St. Pierre said.

In females, THC can directly inhibit ovarian production and cause alterations in menstrual cycles and fertility, Murphy said.

"The menstrual cycle tends to be extended about an extra five or six days," she said.

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increase in their property tax or something to where it changed the formula. That would be the only reason there would be a decrease (in state aid)."

Despite Bost's statement that he fought to keep the state aid formula as is, Daniels said he would like to see the formula changed.

"There is some inequity in that (the formula)," he said. "We would like to change that. What we are working on now is a way in which we can do that and, at the same

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Ailments of Lyme disease

The Washington Post

The bacteria that cause Lyme disease enjoy a cosmopolitan lifestyle. Sometimes they live in the cold gut of a tick. Sometimes they head for the warmer climes and the very different biochemical environment of a mammal's body, be it a mouse, a deer or a human enjoying the tall meadows of summer.

Therein lies a biomedical mystery, one whose solution is leading to a new understanding of just how diabolically versatile some bacteria can be. It is leading to a clever new kind of vaccine that enables the human immune system to outwit the bacteria, killing them before they enter the body.

As 13,000 Americans learned last summer, Lyme disease bacteria

cause a variety of ailments, ranging from common flu-like symptoms to painful joints. In rare cases, severe diseases of the heart, brain, kidney, spleen and other organs may occur. Although prompt diagnosis and treatment with antibiotics can cure the disease, delay in getting treatment can lead to permanent damage to joints and nerves. Once in the body—and unopposed by anti-

otics—the bacteria are able to live for many years, perhaps for a human lifetime, evading the immune system's efforts to find and kill them.

"The more we study this thing, the more amazed we are by what these organisms can do," said Tom G. Schwan of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' Rocky Mountain Laboratories.

World's longest pier facing wash out

The Washington Post

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA, England—Looking now at "The World's Longest Pleasure Pier," it is hard to imagine its glory days. Its metal girders, bent every which way, look like a serving of blackened grasshoppers. The train carriages on the underside, which used to take sightseers the full 2,360 yards to the end, drops off abruptly, severed at about the 50-yard point.

Most of the timber is gone, leaving only the naked iron frame,

extending outward across the water where the Thames River meets the English Channel. The whole structure reeks of smoke and river water, pumped onto the pier all day and all night earlier this month as firefighters sought to control the latest blaze.

It is "bloody jinxed," said the pier ticket seller. In its long life—106 years bearing the title—the pier has been rammed by countless ships, broken in two, and burned three times. Some say its time was up anyway, that the "old gal," as a letter writer in the local paper called

it, had become an expensive nuisance. Others are pleading to save it and the town fathers are promising to do so.

Tim Sims and his mother, Muriel, 95, were just gazing at it lovingly, recalling better days. He courted his late wife on the pier in the 1930s, dining in the great Edwardian pavilion and dancing the amorous summer evenings away.

His mother used to come here every Christmas Eve, riding in an open carriage to the far end. "It was like being at sea," she said. "You

could look back and see the town, up on the hill, so far away."

Peter Ruffold's last visit was in the line of duty with Essex County Fire and Rescue. He supervised the battle against the blaze, which required 150 firefighters.

"We could only contain it," he said. "There was no way to save it."

Is it time, then, for the obituary? He doesn't know yet. It's been written several times before, he noted, for the World's Longest Pier has had many lives.

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Clinton apologizes to gay officials for treatment by Secret Service

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton has written gay elected officials who attended a White House meeting last week, apologizing for "the inappropriate and insensitive treatment" they received by Secret Service officers who put on rubber gloves before admitting them.

In a letter sent over the weekend, Clinton said he had discussed the incident with Secret Service Director Eljay E. Bowron, who, the president added, "is taking steps to ensure that it will not happen again and is already redoubling his efforts on training and education."

Bowron also has expressed regret for the episode in which at least four guards who check visitors' handbags and the like at a White House entrance donned the gloves, appar-

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Bill Clinton
United States President

ently out of concern about being infected by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Outraged by the action, homosexual officials saw it as a sign of continuing discrimination against gays and ignorance about how HIV is transmitted, noting that the virus cannot be spread by casual contact.

The White House meeting for

about 50 state and local officials had been set up to improve relations with the gay community, which has been critical of the administration's decision not to intervene in a Supreme Court case involving gay rights.

"I want to apologize for the inappropriate and insensitive treatment several of the participants were subjected to at the entrance gate of the White House," Clinton wrote, according to a copy of the letter obtained by The Washington Post. "It was wrong."

The president thanked the gay officials for attending the meeting. "I deeply regret any insult or embarrassment you suffered," he added. "You are welcome in the White House, and I look forward to continuing to work with you in the future."

"The Chamber" to face its day in court for copyright infringement

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—District of Columbia lawyer Polly Nelson was skeptical when her sister called last summer to say that John Grisham's latest blockbuster, "The Chamber," seemed a lot like a book Nelson had written about trying to save serial killer Ted Bundy from Florida's electric chair.

"Oh, yeah, sure," she recalled telling her sister. But when Nelson, a former associate at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, read Grisham's novel herself, she said she was amazed at the similar "undercurrents... tone... and particular incidents."

In January, she filed suit in the District federal court, asserting that Grisham's fifth novel was "copied largely" from drafts of her book or the book itself. "Defending the Devil, My Story as Ted Bundy's Last Lawyer," published by William Morrow and Co. Nelson, who worked with Wilmer partner James Coleman on the final appeals in the Bundy case, contends that Grisham appropriated "both grand themes and small details" from her first-person account, according to a letter written to Doubleday by her attorney, Patricia Douglass.

Nelson, now a member of the D.C. Parole Board, wrote her book after leaving Wilmer in 1989. In October 1990, after sending a

lengthy version to various publishers, she met with editors at Doubleday to discuss it, according to her suit. The book, according to the suit, was published by Morrow in June 1994. Grisham's lawyer disputes that date, saying the book was first available to the public in July, nearly nine weeks after "The Chamber" was released in May.

The suit "is nonsense," said D.C. lawyer Bruce Sanford, who represents Grisham and his publisher, Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group Inc. They are seeking to have the case dismissed, and final briefs on that issue were filed Thursday. "John's book is the product of his fertile and rich imagination," Sanford said. "He never heard of Polly Nelson or her book, never read it or the proposal of it."

Nelson's lawsuit is one of a number of cases in which authors, celebrities and ordinary people accuse others of stealing their work or misusing their face or persona. These cases "seem to be proliferating like dandelions," said Sanford, who can usually be found defending authors and major publishers. Some of these cases, like Nelson's, involve allegations of copyright infringement. Others charge that someone misappropriated another person's name or likeness for commercial gain.

According to several lawyers, the

cases are often uphill battles for plaintiffs.

D.C. lawyer Mark Lane, for instance, recently lost a case in which he accused writer Gerald Posner and publisher Random House of using Lane's photograph to advertise "Case Closed," a 1993 book in which Posner debunked conspiracy theories about President Kennedy's assassination. Lane has long been a leading conspiracy theorist. Lane's attorney, Mark L. Davidson, said it was a classic case of misappropriation: "They used Mr. Lane's name and his notoriety to sell their book." But U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth disagreed and dismissed the case.

Settlements are more common than plaintiff's victories, but they usually are confidential. Occasionally, one will make headlines. In 1978, "Roots" author Alex Haley agreed to pay a Maryland author, Harold Courlander, about \$500,000 in an out-of-court settlement and publicly expressed regret that portions of Courlander's 1967 novel had "found their way" into Haley's bestseller.

Sanford said lawyers these days "are trying to push the envelope and test the outer limits" of what is protected material, fueling the litigation is the big money to be made on books, movies and product licens-

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Police Blotter

University Police

A participant in the Spectrum Camp at Touch of Nature reported he was shoved by Stephen Guzzo after a verbal confrontation at 7 a.m. June 18.

The matter was referred to the States Attorney's office for consideration.

A woman received a leg injury at 9:45 a.m. June 18 at the STUC driving range after losing control of her vehicle during a motorcycle safety class.

She was transported to the hospital by SMED, where she was treated and released.

Bradley D. Schwartz, 22, of 678 Cedar Creek Rd., was arrested at 4:25 p.m. June 18 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of

leaving the scene of an accident on Pleasant Hill Rd. He posted bond and was released.

University police said Michael Williams, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested for domestic battery at 12:30 a.m. June 17 after an altercation with his wife. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail when he could not post bond, and he was still in jail Monday afternoon. The victim suffered minor injuries, police said.

Carbondale Police

Marisa L. Sperman, 18, of 415 E. Sycamore was arrested at Wendy's, 500 E. Walnut St., at 11:51 p.m. June 18 on two Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court. She posted bail and was released.

Carbondale police said Steven R. Mitchell, 41, of 1357 N. Reed Station Rd., was arrested for driving under the influence at 12:30 a.m. June 19 at 800 E. Grand.

He was also found to be wanted on Jackson County warrants for theft. He was taken to Jackson County Jail, and was still in jail Monday afternoon.

Carbondale police said William Stiers 21, of Carbondale was arrested for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license on the 800 block of S. Illinois Ave. at 2:53 a.m. June 19.

He was also given citations for having open alcohol in a vehicle, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, driving wrong way on one way street, and illegal lane use, police said. He posted bond and was released.

Court OKs exclusion of gays from parade

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In a decision extolling the expressive nature of a parade, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that under the First Amendment the organizers of Boston's St. Patrick's Day parade should have been allowed to exclude gay marchers.

The court said a parade, a "public drama" of costumes, flags and banners emblazoned with messages, is a form of expression protected by the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

The justices said lower courts were wrong to rule that under a state public accommodations law the South Boston war veterans had to let the Irish-American Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Group of Boston into their annual March parade.

"The issue in this case is

whether Massachusetts may require private citizens who organize a parade to include among the marchers a group imparting a message the organizers do not wish to convey," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court. "We hold that such a mandate violates the First Amendment."

People who organize or join a parade are there to make some sort of collective point, Souter wrote, "not just to each other but to bystanders along the way."

Reiterating past court rulings, he said that government impermissibly denies parade organizers the ability to choose their message when it regulates who can march.

Burt Neuborne, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the decision means that "nobody can rain on anybody else's parade."

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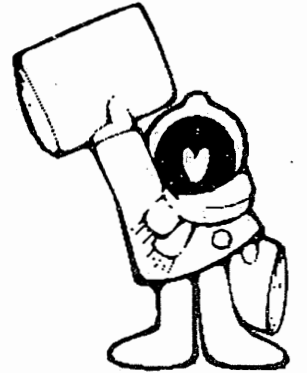
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Hudson said. "The board showed some concern about how noise and lighting would affect the residents of Evergreen Terrace, but they probably won't even know it's there."

Hudson said BMX racing is basically a participation sport and will draw only a handful of fans.

Some Evergreen Terrace residents expressed concern about the track's proximity to their homes.

Ron Stotyn, an Evergreen Terrace resident, said there is potential for danger if the facility is not managed effectively.

"If kids are allowed to hang out there unsupervised for a minimal fee, then some problems might develop," Stotyn said. "The location is probably ill-chosen, because it's not the best thing to do with the land."

Other Evergreen Terrace residents do not see problems arising from the construction of the BMX track.

Resident Shayla Collins said most people at the complex probably are not concerned because it is only temporary housing, and any problem the track might cause also would be temporary.

"It won't cause any problems that any other recreational facility might cause," Collins said. "I don't think a BMX track is going to bring in any criminal behavior or anything that wouldn't go on at other parks."

Hudson said a track official will have to be present for people to use the course, and the facility is required to be locked during times of dormancy for insurance purposes.

"Each rider in the races will have to have a NBL competition license in order to compete on our track and for us to be fully insured," Hudson said. "There will be fees (\$8) to compete in each race for a trophy or smaller fees (\$4) for those who just want the points."

The Southern Illinois BMX Association is a non-profit organization. Racing fees will be used to cover insurance costs as well as to maintain the track, Hudson said.

"In each age group there will be three skill levels to promote quality competition among participants," Hudson said. "There will be age groups from 4 to 45 and we'll include boys' and girls' classes."

Darrell Booton, a former BMX racer, said the track will bring in people from other areas, giving the local economy a boost and helping to promote the sport.

"It's good to see the sport making a comeback, and this will give some of the local kids interested in the sport a place to practice and compete," Booton said.

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and Field Championships this year.

A three-year veteran to the competition, Wright said he was upset with his performance, and cited confidence as one of the reasons.

"I didn't perform like a champion," Wright said. "Unless you have 100 percent confidence in the jump, you're not going to make it. They performed better—and that's confidence."

Wright, another native of Marion, has one more indoor season in which to compete for the Saluki squad, while Miller will complete his career as a Saluki at the end of this summer.

"Right now, I'm just trying to extend my season, to stay alive in the field," Miller said. "I will continue to compete as an open competitor after I finish this season with the Salukis."

NBA clubs looking to fill coaching holes

The Hartford Courant

The Boston Celtics' list of candidates to fill their coaching vacancy includes Dave Cowens, Don Chaney and Mike Jarvis. There is also a chance M.L. Carr, director of basketball operations, will put himself on the bench. Hooooo, doggy.

The New York Knicks' list of candidates to fill their coaching vacancy reads: Chuck Daly, Mike Fratello, Phil Jackson, Don Nelson, Rick Pitino and Lenny Wilkens. Granted, this list is highly speculative because it was only Thursday that Pat Riley resigned in a snit.

Anyway, those are the names being bandied about in New York. Forget, temporarily, that four of the six are under contract with other teams. Compare them to the list of candidates in Boston. What jumps out?

One set of candidates can coach. The Celtics have some problems. A year ago, Cowens was running the New England Sports Museum, which is located in a mall in Cambridge, Mass. He's a good man, but how did he suddenly become a prime contender for one of the three jobs available in the highest echelon of the sport? Bob Hill, for whom Cowens worked as an assistant with the San Antonio Spurs last season, must have passed along all his genius.

Maybe Chaney is the perfect hire. He's another good man. Maybe he can win a few games, lose his players and set up his successor. He has done that before. Didn't the Houston Rockets find the road to the Finals almost as soon as Chaney found the road out of Houston in 1992?

Chaney landed in Detroit, where the Pistons were rebuilding. Guard Joe Dumars, a beautiful human, had a hard time playing for Chaney. Does anyone want to guess where Doug Collins, Chaney's successor in Detroit, is going to take the

Pistons?

Jarvis, the George Washington University coach, is being considered for three reasons: 1. He's from Boston. 2. He recruited Yinka Dare. 3. Red Auerbach is a GW alum as well as a Washington resident, and it was Red who put Jarvis on a train to Carr's office.

If Carr hires himself ... Hooooo, doggy.

There is a vague but persistent feeling that Carr may choose none of the above, that he has a mystery candidate at his disposal somehow.

It could be Don Casey, the former Los Angeles Clippers coach who served five years under Chris Ford, whom the Celtics fired after the season. Or it could be someone else.

Casey, a renowned X's and O's man, seems a better choice than anyone else on Carr's list. The problem is, Carr has left Casey in limbo. As of a few days ago, Carr had yet to grant Casey a formal interview. Carr says Casey "is being considered"—but he has yet to tell Casey. Meanwhile, Casey has an offer to assist Collins, who, remember, will be in the Finals soon enough.

Chaos reigns.

Riley not the answer

And it's just as weird in New York, which Riley departed stealthily.

Don't expect Riley to be coming to Boston. He craves established superstars who will lick his wings. He needs an even bigger market and, above all else, he wants a chunk of any team that chooses to roll over for him.

Remember, half the Celtics franchise is owned by the public. For one of the limited partners to give up a piece is almost inconceivable, especially the way the whole package seems in the midst of being prepped for sale—which could hap-

pen after the value of the team is artificially inflated by large, first-season crowds at the new FleetCenter.

According to Riley, the Knicks would allow him neither total autonomy nor a piece of the ownership. Riley left after the fourth year of a five-year contract. He said, as part of his faxed departing statement (control freaks don't snake public announcements): "I emphasize that the decision to leave the Knicks had absolutely nothing to do with money."

According to Knicks President Dave Checketts, who offered Riley a five-year extension believed to be worth \$15 million, the decision had everything to do with money.

"(Riley) had significant input into every phase of our operation and veto power on every player transaction," Checketts said. "... We had offered him a financial package that was unprecedented in any sport. However, we never came close to his financial demands."

One of them is lying.

Anyway, the Knicks lost a coach who definitely wasn't worth it.

Of all the potential successors being batted around, one has to love

Daly.

There isn't a college coach—not even Kentucky's Pitino and definitely not Texas' Tom Penders—who the Knicks can sell to their fans. Not after having Riley.

Fratello's locked up with the Cleveland Cavaliers, as is Wilkens with the Atlanta Hawks, Jackson has a year left on his contract with the Chicago Bulls. Those are three conference teams that would demand huge compensation.

That leaves Nellie, who had problems with his players at Golden State. And Daly, who insists he likes his job at TNT.

But Daly, 64, is a child of the Depression who found fame late in life, which is to say he loves money. Throw \$2 million to \$3 million at him, and he's there.

He would be perfect for the post-Riley era. He would give his players all the credit when he should and take all the blame when he shouldn't. He is the anti-Riley.

Checketts insists he will continue to chase a championship as long as Patrick Ewing has knee braces, and Daly may be the man to do what Riley could not.

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From the Pressbox

As of last week, things were beginning to look up for the St. Louis Cardinals. The Redbirds actually made it out of the cellar in the National League Central Division by winning four of five games against the Braves and much improved Padres. The no-name pitching was also showing signs of improvement, putting Danny Jackson on the disabled list being the biggest improvement. So if I'm in the front office of the St. Louis Cardinals, the last thing I would do is fire my manager and trade one of my most popular players — who is producing offensively — to my biggest rival.

Firing Joe Torre does not really bother me, but the timing could have been better. The Cards were on a bit of a streak and, as any player will tell you, when you're going good you try to change as little as possible.

Why would the Cardinals trade Todd Zeile to the Cubs for 200-year old pitcher Mike Morgan and what ESPN's Keith Olbermann called "a couple of baseball cards"? The Cardinals will tell you that they needed pitching, well, now that they have Morgan, they still need pitching, plus a good hitting first baseman.

Zeile, who struggled at times at third base, was moved to first base this spring. A change to an easier position could have helped Zeile relax offensively as it helped Greg Jefferies for the Cards a couple of years ago. Zeile was also hitting fairly well before the trade, batting just below .300 with five home runs.

Trades, by design, attempt to fill the holes of both teams involved, unless one of the teams involved happens to be the Cardinals. This trade should easily fill the Cubs' hole at third base, as Zeile was coming off his best year as a Cardinal, hitting 19 home runs and driving in 75 RBIs in 1994. On the St. Louis side, thinking Morgan will fill the pitching hole is like canceling classes for Halloween, leaving the dorms open and thinking that nothing will happen — only slightly naive. Morgan, however, did put up big numbers in 1994 — a 2-10 record and a 6.69 ERA, following up 15 losses in 1993.

Obviously, this trade was not designed to sell tickets right away. Outside of Ozzie Smith, Zeile was one of the most popular players on the team (yes guys, your girlfriends probably like him). Married to a former Olympic gymnast, Zeile and his wife looked like the All-American couple that a team would love to promote in order to sell tickets. Instead, the Cards traded this popular player and brought up goggle-wearing Chris Sabo to fill the void at first base, despite the fact that Sabo had already been cut by two teams since last season.

I hope I am as wrong in my views on this trade as I have been concerning past Cardinal trades. So far I have been right as Zeile hit a home run in his first game as a Cub and Morgan got shelled in his Redbird debut. However, maybe Mike Morgan will come through and win the Cy Young award and Todd Zeile will bomb as a Cub, leaving Chicagoans with memories of the Lou Brock trade 30 years ago. Maybe these things will happen and, then again, maybe I'll sprout wings and fly to Harvard to finish my degree too.

Track pair face nation's best

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local talent from the SIUC men's track and field squad got the chance to go up against the big guns, as Cameron Wright and Brian Miller took part in the USA Track and Field National Championships in Sacramento, Calif. last weekend.

Both Miller and Wright had the opportunity to be on Team USA, but neither garnered finishes in the top three to grab a spot on the squad.

A rookie to the prestigious meet, Miller knocked down a 59-5 1/2

throw, earning a ninth place finish in the shot put competition to secure a place for himself at the upcoming Olympic Festival to be held in Colorado Springs, Co in July.

"I had heard of many of the people that I competed against, because they are the best in the field," Miller said.

"There was a lot of pressure, but I

felt pretty comfortable with it."

The Marion native shot putter said no one achieved outstanding distances, one reason being the lack of time to warm up and stretch.

"None of the guys were throwing well because of the lack of time to prepare," he said. "Only in the last round did someone outdistance himself from the pack."

In his senior season, Miller qualified for the event in a last-chance meet, with a personal best of 61-0.

"Brian was very happy with his performance," SIUC men's track and field coach Bill Cornell said. "But Cameron's performance has been up and down all season, which is normal for high jumpers."

Wright finished 12th in the week-end event, leaping 7-1. 1/4, a jump about five inches from the top marks earned at the Championships.

His jump of 7-4.5 at the SEMO Inv Relays in April allowed the athlete to qualify for the track



Brian Miller



Cameron Wright

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MICHAEL DERRIN — The Daily Egyptian

On the mat: Koroku Katayama, a senior in recreation and Makoto Yoneyama, a senior in clothing and textile, both from Japan, practice a sport-like hobby called "shoot fighting," at the Recreation Center Monday night.

Bike track slated for Carbondale

By Jason Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale will be joining the National Bicycle League's racing circuit when construction on the racing course is completed.

The track, currently under construction, is located directly behind Williams Field in Evergreen Park.

Richard Hudson, president of Southern Illinois BMX Association, said putting in the track would be a good idea for the community.

"I'll keep the kids off the streets and give them an opportunity to compete in a sport," Hudson said. "There aren't any certified tracks in the area as of now, so this will give them a place to ride."

Hudson said the nearest certified track in Illinois is located in Springfield, and the closest quality track is two hours away in Evansville, Ind.

The process of obtaining land for the track was basically obstacle-free, Hudson said.

"We originally proposed the idea to the facilities committee of the Carbondale Park District, then made several presentations to the park board about the sport."

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Lemieux shines in playoff spotlight

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT—Opponents detest New Jersey Devil right wing Claude Lemieux for his constant verbal and physical jabs. And his teammates aren't always crazy about him, either.

Love him or hate him, it's impossible to ignore Lemieux, who scored the decisive goal in the Devils' 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday in the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals.

Lemieux's goal was his 12th in the playoffs, extending his playoff lead and doubling his regular-season total.

Teammates who once questioned his intensity count on him for key goals—he has three playoff game-winners—and tolerate his chatter. "There's never a dull moment with Claude," defenseman Scott Stevens said, smiling. "He's always enjoying it."

He's a real team guy and that's important, and I think that sometimes gets overlooked. "He's always complaining on the bus that it's either too hot or too cold, but that keeps us loose. It's nice to have a guy to play that role."

Said Devil Coach Jacques Lemaire: "At times he not only irritates the players on the other team—he does it with his coach too. Either he's

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getting a little better about it or I'm getting a little older. I can deal with it."

There's no question Lemieux (no relation to Mario) has been better at scoring goals in the playoffs than during the regular season, although he bristles at the suggestion he lacks motivation. In 634 career games, he has 222 goals, including two seasons of 30 or more and a career-high 41 in 1991-92.

In the playoffs, he has 51 goals in 133 games. "The fact I can step up my play from the regular season from average, or whatever you want

to call it, I think that's a compliment," said Lemieux, who was acquired from the Montreal Canadiens in 1990 for Sylvain Turgeon. "I'm not real good with stats, but my first season in New Jersey I scored 30 goals, which was second on the team."

My second season I had 41 and led the team in goals and points. My third season I led the team in points with 81. That's not so bad."

His playoff performances have been superb. He has 17 career game-winning goals, seventh on the career list behind Wayne Gretzky, Maurice Richard, Mike Bossy, Glenn Anderson, Jean Beliveau and Yvan Cournoyer.

"It seems like he feels a lot more excited during the playoffs than during the season," said Lemaire, who coached Lemieux in Montreal for two seasons. "Right now, he's very focused. He's working hard and getting breaks and taking good shots."

Lemieux conceded his contract talks "might have been on my mind and hurt my scoring" this season. He said the Devils agreed on a four-year deal worth more than \$1 million per year. "I still felt I had a good season," he said Sunday, "but when you get to the playoffs, that's where it all starts."