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## The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, May 4, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 149, 24 Pages

## Recruiter fee use under fire

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

A Chicago-based sales promotion corporation recruiting students on campus for summer employment was under fire late Wednesday for proposing a \$20 recruitment fee to prospective employees.

Bill Hall, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said Tandem Marketing Systems, Inc., a corporation specializing in the sale of cutlery and kitchenware, has been barred from the University of Illinois' campus at Champaign-Urbana because of its fee collections from students.

"It is my understanding Tandem is no longer allowed to recruit students at U of I," he said.

The University of Illinois has a policy prohibiting employment recruiters from soliciting money from students on campus during the interview process, Hall said.

Hall said Wednesday students had approached the USG office with questions concerning the legitimacy of the corporation, which is scheduled to be on campus through Friday.

"This fee question is really upsetting a lot of people. They want to know what's behind it and why do you need money from new employees," he said.

The corporation was granted permission by the University Placement Center to set up a recruitment table in the Student Center and conduct follow-up interviews in two rooms of Woody Hall.

The corporation has been circulating fliers offering part- and full-time summer commissionary positions with a stipulated salary of \$4,000 for a full-time summer employee, which Hall said has caused further speculation about the veracity of the claims.

"Why do they want to hire college students and pay them that figure when they could get professionals for that money?" Hall said.

Todd Whitaker, district manager of the corporation, said the proposal is "strictly

See TANDEM, Page 10



Staff Photo by Ann Schuler

## Thorned rose

Capt. Melanie Olson, of the University's Air Force ROTC, plants a rose Wednesday morning at the memorial for Maj. Robert R. Lynn, an Air Force pilot who was reported missing in action in 1972. His remains were returned from Southeast Asia earlier this week. Related story on Page 6.

## Schools hesitant about radon tests

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Until the Environmental Protection Agency's recent recommendation to check public schools for radon gases becomes a mandate, Carbondale elementary schools will not be tested, Superintendent Larry Jacober said.

"We're a little hesitant to go off on our own until guidelines for testing are set," Jacober said.

U.S. EPA administrator William Reilly issued a recommendation April 20, calling for nationwide radon testing in public schools after finding radioactive levels of radon gases during testing of 3,000 classrooms in 16 states, including Illinois.

Radon is a natural byproduct of uranium decay in rock and soil. Although it is considered harmless when released into the air, some environmentalists believe radon can be hazardous if

### Radon Gas:

First of two articles about how radon gas is being dealt with.

confined in a building.

When the radioactive gases become trapped in the foundation of a building such as a school, the gases have to be channeled into the outdoor air.

"We need to hear a little more about the testing to commit" to a radon testing project, Jacober said.

If mandates are passed requiring elementary schools to test for radon, Jacober said administrators will not hesitate to test Carbondale schools.

William H. Ellett, study director at the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., said studies have been done on underground miners to determine the possible effects of radon, but school children are difficult to study.

## Summer USG gets support

By Miguel Alba  
Staff Writer

In the last meeting of the spring semester Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Student Government passed an amendment to the constitution to allow for a summer senate.

USG President-elect Tim Hildebrand, an opponent of the summer senate, said the USG made an error in interpreting the results of the vote, adding that he expects the decision to be appealed today.

Of the 20 senators that voted on the issue, 13 voted in favor and 7 against establishing a summer senate.

The USG constitution specifies that amendments must receive a two-thirds vote from the senators present to pass.

Mathematically, the summer senate amendment must have received 13.3 votes to pass, Hildebrand said.

Hildebrand said the matter would be presented to the

Campus Judicial Board of Governance, the body that has jurisdiction over all student government internal appeals.

"They don't have enough votes," Hildebrand said.

Senators who opposed the summer senate amendment said there was some controversy whether to round up or down in figuring the two-thirds vote needed.

Hildebrand said he felt it was not feasible to have a summer senate because there is very little senate activity during the summer.

"What are we going to do every other week?" he said. "Maybe if we met once a summer it would be a better idea."

Hildebrand said if the need arose, a special senate meeting could be called under the current rules.

Chuck Hagerman, committee for internal affairs chairman, wrote the amendment. He said a summer

See SENATE, Page 5

## Media put cutting on slow track

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

Forestry officials said media attention and complaints about clear-cutting in the Shawnee National Forest have forced them to begin abandoning the

### Out in the woods:

Last in a series of four articles focusing on life in Shawnee National Forest.

controversial timber cutting method.

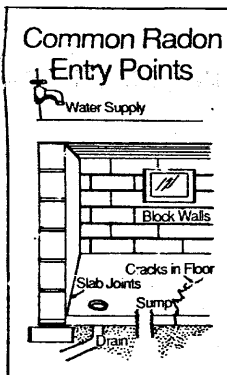
Pressure from environmentalists have forced forestry officials to concentrate most of their time on appeals by groups demanding closer study of forest management projects, Larry Burkhardt, district ranger of the Murphysboro Forest Service, said.

Burkhardt said outside groups, such as the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, have exploited the media as a means of promoting their views, which have "cheated" taxpayers of money and the worthwhile benefits of forest management projects.

"Appeals are moving us away from clear-cutting," Burkhardt said.

Jazz Thomas, eastern representative for RACE, said she doesn't believe forest officials are abandoning the clear-cutting method, but merely disguising it under the method of group selection.

"They're saying that to



Graphic by Mike Deiley

In order to determine what effects the radioactive gases could have, the children would have to be followed throughout their lives until lung cancer would be more apparent, Ellett explained.

"We would have to follow the kids so long to determine any risks," he said.

Six Illinois elementary

See RADON, Page 10

## School of Accountancy gets accreditation

By Alicia Hill  
Staff Writer

For the first time in its 10-year history the graduate program for the University's School of Accountancy has received national accreditation.

"Considering the small amount of funds we have to work with, this achievement is just a little short of a miracle," Frederick Wu, director of the school, said.

The undergraduate accountancy program, already accredited, has also received reaccreditation.

"We only receive about \$24,000 a year in state funding," Wu said.

Like most University programs, the School of Accountancy has felt the effects of budgetary cutbacks.

However, from the standpoint of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting institution, these cutbacks have not decreased the quality of the school's program.

The AACSB notified the school on April 17 of the accreditation of its graduate

See ACCOUNTANCY, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like the School of Accountancy's numbers finally came up.

See SHAWNEE, Page 5

### This Morning

S. Korea warns against violence

— Page 8

Police search for food tamperer

— Page 12

Men's basketball to clear profit

— Sports 24

Showers likely, 50a.

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**Newsrap**  
world/nation

**Arafat sets election plan in Israeli-occupied areas**

PARIS (UPI) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Wednesday appealed to the United States to devise a plan for elections in the Israeli-occupied territories similar to a U.N. independence program for Africa's last colony of Namibia. At a news conference concluding his first official visit to a permanent Western member of the U.N. Security Council, which included an unprecedented meeting with President Francois Mitterrand, Arafat also proposed a panel of Arab nations should prepare for a Middle East peace conference.

**Senate, House debate tax hike to cut deficit**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House Wednesday both debated the hailed and assailed fiscal 1996 budget pact between the White House and congressional leaders, with senators opposing a gasoline tax increase to cut the deficit. Starting its second day of debate on the package, the Senate approved on a voice vote a non-binding "sense of the Senate" resolution by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, that federal excise taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel should not be raised.

**U.S. education stagnant, gov report card says**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American education appears stagnant as high school juniors and seniors struggle on college admission tests and many students still fail even to graduate after grade 12, a government report card said Wednesday. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, commenting on his department's sixth annual "Wall Chart" report, pointed to its findings of dropout rates and poor performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing program.

**Communist Party members on the defensive**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ranking Communist Party members are threatening not to run in the next elections for city and district governments because of the trouncing their colleagues took in the first round of balloting in Marca. V. Melnikov, first secretary of the Komi region, told the party establishment at an April 25 meeting that first secretaries of cities and districts feel "there is a 100 percent chance they will not be elected."

**2 dead, 3 wounded in Jerusalem knife attack**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A knife-wielding Arab shouting "God is Great" killed two elderly Jews and wounded three others Wednesday in the worst attack against Israelis in Jerusalem since the start of the Palestinian uprising. In the hours after the stabbings, enraged Israelis attacked two Arabs who walked by the scene and members of American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's ultra-right Kach Movement assaulted Palestinians.

**Committee listens to oil well deal testimony**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texas businessman involved in an oil deal that profited House Speaker Jim Wright met behind closed doors with the House ethics committee Wednesday to explain details of the controversial transaction. Morris Jaffe, of San Antonio, Texas, was one of five witnesses who last week challenged the committee's authority and refused to testify when committee investigators traveled to San Antonio.

**Chief justice makes request for higher salary**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice William Rehnquist made a rare congressional appearance Wednesday to plead for higher salaries for federal judges. Rehnquist, who noted that no sitting chief justice in recent history has testified before a congressional committee, said there is a "critical need for a significant upward adjustment of judicial salaries."

**Explosion at Northwestern burns two in laboratory**

EVANSTON (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a laboratory on the Northwestern University campus late Wednesday morning, burning at least two people, authorities said. Evanston Hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Soohoo said the men, Laurent Bard, 25, and William Finch, 30, both of Evanston, suffered second-degree burns. Bard had burns on his face, chest and arms and was in good condition.

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# Lincoln Collection coming to Morris

By Jackie Lay  
Student Writer

The oldest remaining handwritten copy of the Gettysburg Address will be the highlight of the Abraham Lincoln Freedom Collection, which will be on display at the front entrance of Morris Library starting this Saturday through May 20.

The rare civil war memorabilia in the collection belongs to the Illinois State Historical Society in Springfield.

The Gettysburg Address was delivered by Lincoln immediately following the Civil War to commemorate the slain veterans of both sides.

Other items in the freedom collection include copies of the Emancipation Proclamation and Lincoln's 1858 "House Divided" speech, South Carolina's Ordinance of Secession and some of the president's personal notes on slavery.

The majority of the exhibit focuses on Gettysburg, with photographs, documents and political cartoons depicting the battle and its aftermath.

Several copies of the address were made, but only five copies are in existence today.

*The majority of the exhibit focuses on Gettysburg with photographs, documents and political cartoons depicting the battle and its aftermath.*

"The exhibit's copy is an original," Geraldine Kelley, education coordinator for the University Museum, said.

"There's no telling how much the exhibit material is worth," Kelley said. "But it will be under constant police security while at the library."

Originally, the collection was to be shown in Faner Museum, but concerns about exposing some of the material to sunlight prompted a move to Morris Library, Kelley said.

According to Kelley, this is the first time this exhibit has traveled to SIU-C and most of the material has never been displayed.

The Historical Society is "trying to reach people throughout the state who haven't seen the Lincoln material," Kelley said.

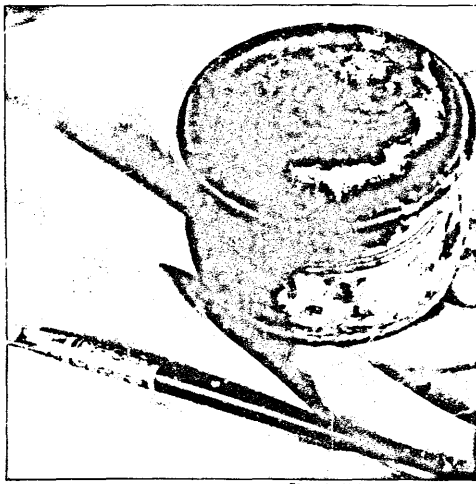


Photo by University News Service

Abraham Lincoln's inkwell and pen will be part of the exhibit at Morris Library. Lincoln used the wooden inkwell while writing his inaugural address and the gold-tipped wood pen to sign the Emancipation Proclamation.

"The only other places the exhibit has traveled since it started has been to Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and the Newberry Library in Chicago," she said.

"Usually, the exhibits stay in the Old State Capitol building, where it will return when it leaves here," Kelley

said.

Free guided tours of the exhibit will be provided from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. School and group tours are being taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. For details, call Kelley at 453-5388.

University News Service contributed to this report.

# Mozart featured tonight

By Nora Bentley  
Staff Writer

Mozart's "Requiem" and Handel's "Psalm 112" will be performed at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium by the School of Music.

John V. Mochnick, orchestra and choir conductor and associate professor of music, said "Psalm 112" is a very early piece of Handel's and is a "real showcase for a soprano."

Jearine Wagner, assistant professor of music, will be featured soprano "Psalm 112" is an eight-movement piece with the chorus involved in three.

"Requiem" was in mid-composition when Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died, in 1791. One of his students finished it. A requiem is a Latin mass for the dead. Mochnick said it has been revised for modern performance.

Solo performers in the piece will be Wagner, soprano; Donna Dean, alto, graduate student in voice; Ronald Abraham, tenor from the SIU-E School of Music faculty; and Richard Best, bass, SIU-C music professor. Mochnick said he picked the pieces because he enjoys them and he believes others will too. Neither piece has been performed here in eight or 10 years, Mochnick said. "It's time to do the pieces again," he said.

The chorus is made up of 80 people and the orchestra is composed of 12 strings, six woodwinds, five brass, one percussion and one harp-sicord.

General admission is \$2 and student tickets are \$1.

# IBHE OKs funding for teachers' skills

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

More than \$8,000 in funding to improve elementary and secondary teachers' skills was approved by Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The funding will be used to improve teaching skills in mathematics, science, computer learning and foreign language, Richard Wagner, IBHE director, said.

This funding was approved on May 2.

Teacher training programs will be set up throughout the state in cooperation with local school districts to meet needs that have been defined by the school districts, Wagner said.

It is the hope of the IBHE to enhance the understanding and performance of the students through the improvement of the teaching

skills, Wagner said.

The money will come from unused IBHE funds during the 1988 fiscal year, July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988.

Nearly \$35,466 remained in the budget from fiscal year 1988, Wagner said.

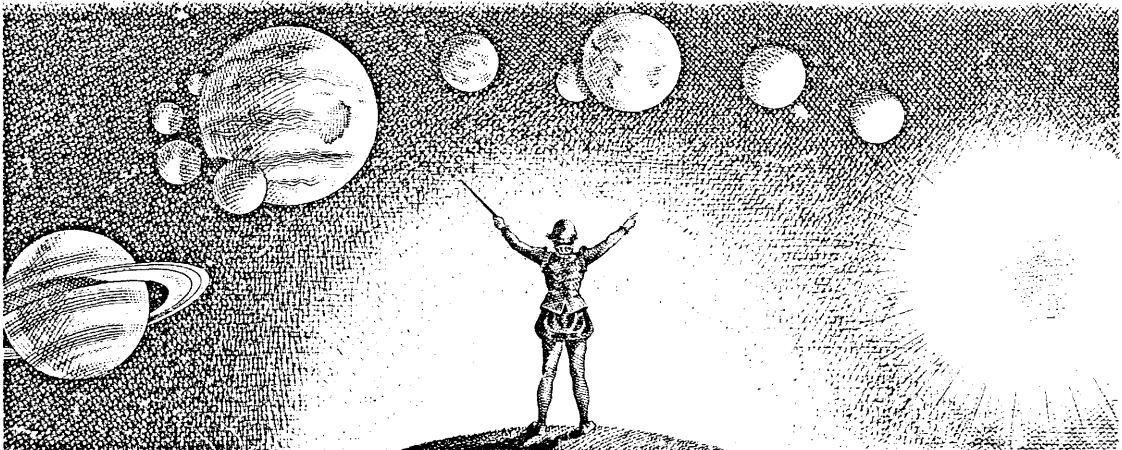
The additional \$27,240 will be used to fund the cooperative developmental programs designed to educate students in mathematics, science,

computer skills and foreign languages.

The teachers will be trained in these programs, and then the schools will be provided with these programs, Wagner said.

Schools that already offer the programs will be strengthened, Wagner said.

A cooperative developmental program has already been installed at SIU-E.



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## Football hinges on an informed opinion

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS seem to be taking a more constructive look at the future of SIU-C football.

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee's pledge to study the issue will hopefully give impetus to a cool analysis of the program's future. The good part about out-going IAAC President George Black's suggestion that his group study the issue is that the IAAC is a functioning on-campus body.

A new task force or commission would not have to be set in motion and the painfully slow bureaucratic process could be reduced at least somewhat. And, as Black said, the IAAC is a body with representatives from all the constituent groups on campus.

ON THE OTHER hand, the IAAC probably would not be the most neutral group that could be chosen for a study. Despite Black's statement that "A lot (of people on the IAAC) are not athletically prone and don't have a vested interest" the committee should not be depended on for a completely unbiased study of football.

The fate of football is a weighty matter, and an established campus committee which concerns itself with athletics, as does the IAAC, would almost certainly carry along its own prejudices. Though specially appointed commissions can prolong the decision making process, the University should stick to the decision it finally makes, and it should therefore elicit an unbiased opinion from a body representing a cross-section of views.

BUT THIS IS NOT to say the IAAC should not conduct a study of the issue. The more information that can be brought into the open, the clearer will be the choice. In this spirit, University President John C. Guyon was right to ask for opinions from a wide variety of sources.

The sports department in the person of Hart and Fred Huff, sports information director, has been the first to answer Guyon's call. Hart said that he and Huff will write a series promoting the football program. This is a constructive move, especially if the pair make the series "informational" and refrain from excessive football public relations, as Jerome Handler, the instigator of the eliminate football drive, said.

BUT ANOTHER point that Guyon made is even more important — the attitude of the students. Students pay for more than a third of the athletics program but, as Guyon said student attitudes on the issue are yet to be gaged. If study of the issue is taken up in a serious manner, the students will be able to formulate an informed opinion. And their opinion should weigh heavily in the "final decision" that is Guyon's.

But one thing is certain, the process of research must be expedited. The Athletics program is being sucked dry by a football program that averages over a half-a-million dollars a year. It is clear that I-AA is not the place for SIU football, what remains to be cleared up is what should be done with it.

## Opinions from elsewhere

Scraps Howard News Service

The city of Cologne in West Germany has come up with a unique way to dispose of some of its waste plastic. It's building the world's first insulated noise barrier made of discarded bottles, yogurt containers and the like.

The trash is being ground up, heated and poured into molds. The finished product is being

used as building components for a wall about 10 feet high and 1,050 feet long to protect residents against noise from a nearby four-lane highway.

Considering the number of freeways running through built-up areas and the amount of plastic trash in the United States, American highway and waste disposal experts might do well to take a look at the Cologne project.

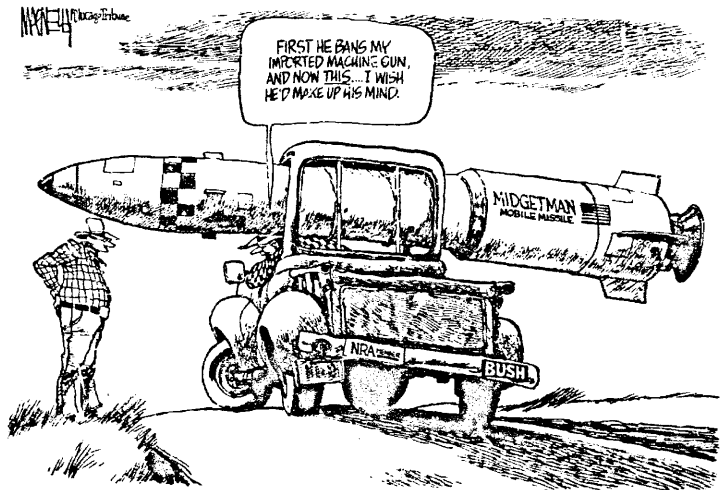
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position at the department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

MOORE  
Drawing by Bruce



## Viewpoint

### Little things equal a lot of time

I RECENTLY CAME across another of those fascinating little news items that explain how much time we spend doing ordinary things.

This one said that if a person lives to be 70, he will spend about 200,000 hours of his life in bed. That's 23-plus years between the sheets.

I don't know who does this kind of research — probably a federal agency — but at one time or another, I've read figures on how many days and years we spend shaving, riding to and from work, watching TV, combing our hair, eating, brushing our teeth, blinking our eyes, taking baths and nearly everything else.

I've become addicted to these figures and have even done some original research.

My next-door neighbors, for instance, spend about two hours a night shouting, cursing and threatening each other.

AS FAR AS I can tell, they've been doing this since the day they vowed to love, honor and cherish. Indicators are they will continue to do so, unless one does the other in, which is unlikely because he is tiny and agile and manages to scamper away whenever she humpers after him.

My calculations show that if they live to be 70, they will have spent three years and four months of their lives doing nothing but standing in the kitchen, yelling their heads off.

This potential accomplishment becomes even more impressive when you consider my role in it.

Their kitchen is directly across the gangway from my bedroom. Because the husband works until after



Mike Royko

Trioune Media Services

midnight, the shouting usually begins at about 2:30 a.m.

THEY HAVE MAGNIFICENT voices — he is a tenor and she is a basso — so the effect is sometimes that of having them standing at the foot of my bed.

In warm weather, when all of the windows are open, it is even more dramatic. I awake with the feeling that they are in bed with me, one on each side, shouting in my ears.

I usually get up for about half an hour. Then their volume subsides enough for me to drop off again.

Unless one of us moves, and if we lead long lives, I will spend just under eight months of my life sitting at the kitchen table, drinking milk and eating cookies, listening to them yell.

Then there is a man a few doors away who takes his dog out every night, regardless of the weather. He has always owned a dog and says he always will. When one wears out, he gets another.

THE WALKS TAKE about 15 or 20 minutes. Assuming he lives to be 70, and doesn't switch to cats, he will have spent about nine months of his

life accompanying those dogs on nocturnal lawn raids. That's even worse than listening to my loud-mouth neighbors.

If, in his twilight years, he asks where all the time has gone so fast, I'll tell him: "To the dogs, Gramps, to the dogs."

While in the service, I bunked near a man who began each morning by sitting on the edge of his bunk, head hanging, arms limp, just staring at his feet. He'd sit this way for about two minutes. Then he'd put on his socks and take on another day.

He once told me that he had always started his morning that way, just sitting there in his shorts and staring at his feet, and he probably always would.

HE DIDN'T KNOW why. It just seemed as good a way as any to get started. He said he didn't think about anything special, or give himself a wake-up pep talk. And he wasn't particularly interested in his own feet. They just happened to be there at the bottom of his body, flattened out on the floor where he happened to be looking. Sitting that way, there wasn't anything else to see, unless something tiny walked by.

It didn't seem like much at the time, but I have since figured things out.

If he lives to be 70 and keeps this habit up, he will go to his grave having spent three weeks, two days, and one hour, just sitting there looking at his own feet.

With so many demands of this kind being made on our time, it is a good thing automation has come along to free us from drudgery.

## Letters

### Everybody needs to learn first aid

I am writing this letter about a very important issue, first aid. More people need to become aware of what to do in life-threatening emergencies.

What would you do if a member of your family or a close friend just collapsed? Calm and quick action could save their life.

Thousands of people die every year from accidents and the leading cause of death is heart attacks. If more people

were aware of how to administer CPR correctly, people would be saved.

It is just common sense that the more people who know first aid, the better your chances are of being saved if you are ever in an accident.

There is an excellent class offered on this campus that can help you feel more confident and prepared to cope with emergencies. First Aid and Personal Safety, HE-D

334, is not just for health majors. It is for anyone with the compassion and courage to help others in need.

You will get hands-on experience in CPR, rescue breathing, splinting and more. I believe that this should be a required course for everyone.

Put a little love in your heart and learn how to lend a helping hand. — Jan Moore, sophomore, radiologic technology.

# SHAWNEE, from Page 1

appease the emotions of some of the people who oppose them," Thomas said.

Thomas said forestry officials still adopt the group selection method, which allows for about 3,600 acres of timber cutting a year. Group selection allows for a select number of trees to be cut in a specific area.

Thomas and other environmentalists believe clear-cutting is not an effective method of reforestation, adding that it contributes to the pollution of streams and rivers because of soil erosion and the disruption of migratory birds and forests' interior species because of loss of habitat.

Forestry officials are not working for the benefit of the public, Thomas said, but for the benefit of the logging companies, which receive contracts to clear-cut the Shawnee.

But forestry officials continually claim that clear-cutting is beneficial to the environment.

Burkhart emphasized clear-cutting as a reforestation method, allowing for the regeneration of species, such

as oak and hickory, which have been invaded by other species. Beech and maple trees are the primary target species of clear-cutting in the Shawnee.

Mike Spanel, wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service, said reactions against clear-cutting are based on visual perception rather than on an understanding of the long-term benefits.

"We don't have a crystal ball, so we can't look into the future," Spanel said.

The benefits of clear-cutting will not be realized for 20 to 30 years after the initial cut, Spanel said. In the long run, clear-cutting provides recreational, wildlife and mineral benefits.

Brian Kennedy, western representative for RACE, said he has seen clear-cut sections 25 years and older that he believes are "disasters."

Kennedy said as a result of clear-cutting, brambles make it impossible to walk, to ride a horse or hunt in some sections of the Shawnee.

Kennedy and Thomas said they would like to see forestry officials return to a hands-off

style of management and let nature regulate itself.

But because forests are contained in smaller areas than in the past, when much of the nation was covered in wilderness, Burkhart said forest management is necessary because nature can no longer effectively regulate forests through tornadoes, fire, insects and disease.

"It's man's way to duplicate nature," Burkhart said.

Thomas disagreed with Burkhart's theory and said forestry officials are not fully educated on forestry matters.

"It looks to us like they're just trying to create jobs for themselves," Thomas said. "Planting will solve a lot more problems than cutting."

Spanel said the retreat from clear-cutting will present a challenge to many forestry officials when trying to manage the forests.

"It's put more of a science into it than an art," Spanel said.

Burkhart said that 20 to 30 years down the road the public will see the benefits of clear-cutting and welcome its return.

# ACCOUNTANCY, from Page 1

program and the reaccreditation of its undergraduate program.

Accreditation is for a 10-year period.

In 1984, the AACSB rejected the school's bid for accreditation of its graduate program because of a lack of productive faculty and insufficient computer instruction.

Productivity refers to faculty research and publications as well as to the success of the graduates.

Since 1984, the program has improved in both areas.

"We have clearly shown an increase in faculty productivity," Wu said.

The school has replaced five faculty members with more qualified professors and has better integrated the use of computers.

Microcomputers are used in almost every accounting course, and by way of external

*Since 1984, the program has improved faculty productivity.*

funding through donations, microcomputers have been purchased for every faculty member in the school, he said.

The accrediting committee from AACSB visited the University in late October to make its evaluations.

Standards for accreditation by the AACSB are influenced by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which decides what constitutes quality in accounting education.

"The AICPA looks upon accreditation as an important event. We have already received their letter of congratulations," Wu said.

Only 20 schools in the country have both graduate and undergraduate programs accredited, he said.

According to Wu, recruiters from the Big Eight, the country's top eight accounting firms, are competing very highly for graduates of the masters of accountancy program.

"They hire all the graduates we produce and want to know why we don't produce more," Wu said.

"We've got a very good program here, we just need to produce more people. The lack of funding makes (our program) hard to promote," he said.

According to Wu, the monetary and service donations from the school's Board of Advisers have greatly assisted in the school's improvement.

## Correction

Jean Little, children's author, will give a lecture at 1:30 today in Student Center Ballroom A. This information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Firehouse Pond is located near Cartersville. This information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Conquest, a heavy metal band, is from St. Louis. This information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Clarification

Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes are located in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. This information was omitted from the article about hunting and fishing in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 729.

# SENATE, from Page 1

senate is needed to represent students who attend school during the summer.

However, Hagerman said a more important point is at stake in the matter.

"I don't think it's a good idea to give all the legislative power to the executive branch," Hagerman said. "The president has full reign in the summer. There is no senate to keep an eye on the president. The system of checks and balance is gone."

Hagerman said he believed Hildebrand was opposed to the idea because "he can't do whatever he wants now, he'll have a senate to check on him."

Any decision made by the Campus Judicial Board of Governance is final.

In other business, the

student government voted to table a resolution to support Saluki football until they received more information on the subject.

The summer senate, if the vote is validated by the board, could consider the football issue, however many senators said they believe the issue will carry on until the fall semester.

Rod Hughes, USG senator, said he believes the football issue is a "bum steer" for the football program.

"It's a poor reason to get rid of something just because it doesn't have a winning season," Hughes said. "If we're going to do that we should also get rid of baseball and all the other sports that don't win."

# House panel rejects tax bills

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Three bills raising the Illinois income tax were rejected Wednesday by the House Revenue Committee, but advocates of raising the tax will get the chance to make their pitch to the full House in two weeks.

The Revenue Committee,

however, approved on an 8-6 vote a measure (H2600) extending the state's sales tax to computer software. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Mautino, D-Spring Valley, said money raised by the tax would pay off construction bonds for downtown civic centers and to the Conservation Department for parks and other projects.

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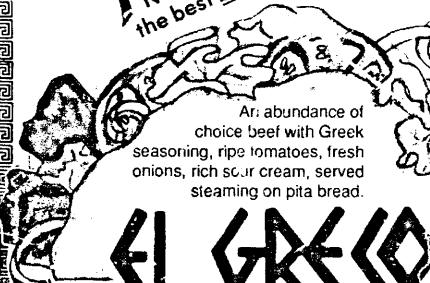
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# Missing SIU-C graduates in SE Asia remembered

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

"United States Air Force Major Robert R. Lynn — missing: December 21, 1972; returned: May 3, 1989. Welcome home. Rest in peace."

These words were spoken by Perry Murry, former staff adviser for the SIU-C Veterans' Club, during a memorial service Wednesday morning for Lynn.

Lynn's remains were returned from Southeast Asia this week for burial. Lynn was

among six University graduates reported missing in action.

Lynn graduated from SIU-C in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in business management. He was reported missing in action on Dec. 21, 1972 when his plane went down over Southeast Asia. His remains were among 26 sent to the Hawaiian military casualty identification branch in the winter of 1988.

The ceremony included the placement of a single red rose at the Old Main flagpole for

Lynn and five yellow roses to symbolize hope for the remaining missing University graduates.

"Remember their names and their families. For them it has been a wait — too long a wait — for the return of their loved ones," Murry said.

Murry said the missing graduates not only had a school in common, but they also chose to serve their country at a time when service wasn't as popular as it had been in the past.

Murry said the memorial

service paid tribute to Lynn and his family, who waited 27 years to learn what happened to him.

Frank Carlisle, a member of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Committee, said he would have liked to have seen the whole campus attend the service but said the 60-person audience wasn't bad for a service that was prepared in two days.

Vic Morrison, commander of Veterans in the Vietnam War Post IO-1, said services, such as this, are good for people.

"Ceremonies like this remind people that almost everyone knew someone who was involved in the war," Morrison said.

Jack Odom, commander of AMVETS Post 6, said the turnout for the service was disappointing. He said the roses were a nice touch.

"In the future, I'd just like to see more red roses," Odom said.

Lynn was buried yesterday afternoon in the Camp Butler National Cemetery in Springfield.

# Research: Police officers' hats signal authority

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Quick — off the top of your head — which part of a police officer's uniform most denotes authority?

A Ball State University researcher says it's not the badge, the shoulder patches — even the gun — it's the hat.

Janet Volpp, an assistant professor of home economics and expert on clothing, said her recent research indicates that uniform hats most strongly affect the public's image of police officers. That

knowledge can help officials choose the right hat for the job, she said.

For example, an officer on traffic patrol needs an authoritative hat, while an officer directing traffic for a funeral might want to appear more helpful than authoritative.

Volpp's findings show that the hat denoting the most authority is called a campaign hat, which is the type worn by forest rangers and Canada's mounted police.

Volpp said the only type of headgear creating more of an authority image than the campaign hat is the helmet, which evokes images of riot control.

The hat providing the least authority is the visor cap, which looks like a baseball cap, she said. An officer wearing this cap or no cap at all projects an image of helpfulness more than authority, Volpp said.

"It's up to the officers to decide what kind of image they

want to project," she said. Commonly-worn police hats, in order of authority image, are:

- campaign hats;
- eight-point hats, a traditional patrolman's "Adam-12" type of headgear with a shiny visor;
- sheriff hats, which have a lengthwise crease on top like a fedora or cowboy hat. Straw sheriff hats are commonly worn by officers in the southwestern United States.
- trooper hats, which are

leather with ear flaps for cold weather;

■ derbies, like a flight attendant's cap, which commonly are worn by meter maids, and

■ visor caps. Volpp said female officers have more trouble looking authoritative than males, not only because of gender stereotypes, but also because of the uniforms they wear. An officer wearing a derby and skirt does not project an authority image.

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# Administrative task force helping many women

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

In the first eight months the University's Women's Professional Advancement task force has been intact, "a lot of good things have happened," Uma Sekaran, chairwoman of the task force, said.

The task force was created last September by University President John C. Guyon to examine and improve conditions concerning women at the University.

The task force has brought back the Administrative In-

*The task force has brought back the Administrative Internship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women.*

ternship Program, a program intended to enhance career development opportunities for women, Sekaran said.

"We're very pleased to see this program re-installed," Sekaran said. "It will really benefit women in administrative positions in the long run."

One accomplishment includes a faculty salary equity study. The purpose of the study is to compare men's and women's salaries and check equality of the pay, Sekaran said.

Although the data has not been completed, Sekaran hopes to present a report to

Guyon by the summer.

A child-care study was conducted with all women staff on campus and 1,000 women students to get their response to the child-care programs on campus.

The response indicated that the University provides adequate child-care, but more facilities are needed.

"I am meeting with Harvey Welch, vice president for academic affairs, to discuss funding for the project," Sekaran said.

It is possible to see new child-care facilities within the

next two years, Sekaran said.

The task force also has initiated the University Woman of Distinction Award. This award will be given to several prominent University women each year at a fall banquet.

Technology training for secretaries to enhance their skills in the office and on computers will be made available in the fall, Sekaran said.

"We want to give our secretaries as much training as possible so they can do the best job possible," Sekaran said.

# Protest to rally against violence toward women

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

The Susan Schumake Memorial Encampment, a 48-hour protest against violence toward women, will kick off at noon today with a rally in the University's Free Forum Area, a member of the group organizing the event, said.

Sally Albrecht, a member of Women Rising in Resistance, said the event will feature information, readings, demonstrations and lectures aimed at reducing the number

of violent crimes against women victims.

"Rape is the most under reported crime in this country. For every rape reported, there are at least 10 that go unreported. That's the sad thing," Albrecht said.

Albrecht said the group has invited several local officials to participate in the protest.

A representative for U.S. Rep. Glen Poshard, D-Ill., Carbondale Mayor Dillard and Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace have confirmed their appearances,

Albrecht said. The group also has asked members of the police and fire departments to speak.

The organization is encouraging instructors to bring their classes outside to participate in the demonstration, Albrecht said.

"We want to encourage the classes to come. The more the merrier," she said.

The event, which is in its second year, is named after Susan Schumake, a University student who was raped and killed on the Ho Chi Minh trail

in the 1970s.

A lighted overpass was completed last fall over the trail, which had been a commonly-used shortcut from campus by students who lived

in the dorms.

Albrecht said the group is asking University officials to name the overpass in Schumake's honor.

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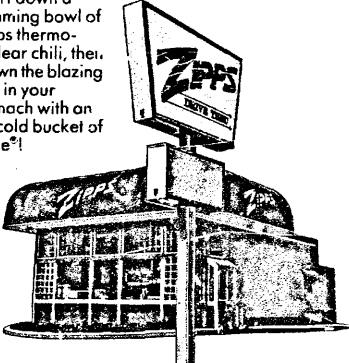
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# South Korean president warns against violence

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Roh Tae-woo threatened "extraordinary measures" Wednesday against student violence hours after six police officers were killed in a confrontation with radicals on a university campus.

"Now it has become clear who are disturbing this nation and this society," Roh said in an evening television address. "It has become clear that behind the blazes that killed the young police officers is a force seeking a violent class revolution and bent on murder, arson, abduction and destruction."

"If violence and illegal acts threaten democracy and the future of our nation despite the best efforts by our people, the president will be forced to study extraordinary measures provided for by the Con-

*South Korean authorities ordered a nationwide manhunt for 50 leaders of radical student groups.*

stitution," Roh said.

"Such a situation is not desirable for any of us," he said without elaborating.

"The government will mobilize all its power to crack down on all forces and all attempts seeking to achieve something through violence," Roh said. "The government will keep the campus and work places from being bases for violent revolutionaries, closing down them if necessary."

Earlier, authorities ordered a nationwide manhunt for 50 leaders of radical student groups and law enforcement agencies were instructed to deal harshly with those

resorting to violence.

The incident took place at about 5:10 a.m. when about 700 police stormed Tongui University in South Korea's second largest city of Pusan, about 200 miles southeast of Seoul, to rescue five comrades held overnight by student radicals.

Some of the six officers died of burns or smoke inhalation and others were killed when they leaped from the seventh floor of a high-rise building set ablaze by students to thwart the rescue attempt.

Eleven other police officers and one student were injured. Police arrested 94 students

over the tragedy, which sparked outrage throughout South Korea.

It was only the second time South Korean police have been killed in months of almost daily battles with student demonstrators.

As the police moved toward the seventh-floor room where their five comrades were being held, student radicals who staged an overnight sit-in escaped to the rooftop two stories above.

The students, who had sprinkled gasoline, kerosene and paint thinner over the furniture used to barricade the room, threw firebombs to start the blaze, news reports said. Several policemen were trapped inside the room.

Television reports showed weeping police looking at the bodies of their comrades.

# Students in China plan new pro-democracy riots

BEIJING (UPI) — College students prompted by government rejection of an ultimatum for talks on political freedom vowed Wednesday to stage the biggest demonstrations in three weeks of pro-democracy protests.

Students planned marches in Beijing and at least five other cities Thursday to mark the 70th anniversary of the May

Fourth Movement, a student protest movement in 1919 that captivated the nation with demands for democracy and modernization.

"The movement for democracy in China has entered a new phase," Wuer Kaixi, a leader of Beijing's new independent student union, told hundreds of cheering students at Beijing Normal University as leaders

from Beijing campuses met to plan the march.

The students have been demanding democratic reform, press freedom and a lifting of restrictions on demonstrations. Student leaders in Beijing delivered a petition Tuesday to government officials and demanded senior leaders agree within 24 hours to open direct talks.

But Yuan Mu, chief

spokesman for the State Council, China's Cabinet, at a news conference Wednesday, rejected what he called "an ultimatum-like petition," saying it constituted "something of a threat." He called the students "naive and impulsive."

Nearly 50 student leaders from 40 campuses then rallied at Beijing Normal University and voted overwhelmingly to

take to the streets to demand "meaningful dialogue" with China's leadership.

Students claimed the protests Thursday would be the biggest since the unrest began after the death April 15 of liberal Chinese leader Hu Yaobang. The marches for political freedom have become the largest anti-government protests since the 1949 communist revolution.

# New York students protesting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barricades fell Wednesday at some City University campuses as the governor's veto of a proposed tuition hike took the wind out of student protests, but groups at most campuses vowed not to end the takeovers.

Following 10 days of steadily mounting protests and within an hour of a Tuesday midnight deadline, Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed legislation that would have allowed \$200-a-year tuition increases in the city and state universities.

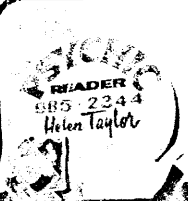
State University Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone said the veto "presents us with a serious and immediate crisis" and ordered campuses immediately to draw up plans to cut expenses.

A February study predicted 200 faculty and staff might be laid off, 700 to 900 job vacancies left unfilled and enrollment trimmed if the state system's budget were slashed.

At the City University's flagship City College and other urban campuses, hundreds of students refused to remove the chains they have used to lock up buildings and vowed to press for action on their lists of demands — which now include disciplinary and academic amnesty for protesters as well as a meeting with the governor.

Speaking in Rochester, N.Y., Cuomo again refused to meet with protest leaders until they end what he called "illegal" takeovers.

He also insisted there still is enough bureaucratic fat in the city and state university budgets that could be cut to make up part of an estimated \$18 million shortfall.



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# Alaska officials reject Exxon's oil cleanup plan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — State officials rejected Exxon's new and improved cleanup plan Wednesday as flawed even as the remains of the 10.9 million gallon oil spill plastered Katmai National Park shoreline, killing too many birds to count and wiping out the sea otters there.

"The whole coastline of Katmai is hit by oil," park superintendent Ray Bane said. "The loss of bird life alone is astronomical."

Exxon's new cleanup plan does not include Katmai shores, now among the hardest hit by the runaway oil from the tanker Exxon Valdez when it ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound on March 24.

*"Oil has contaminated 90 percent of the park boundary. We found 2,000 to 3,000 dead birds in one six-mile stretch of Hallo Bay."*

—Ray Bane, park superintendent

Alaska officials ridiculed Exxon's cleanup plan but accepted a separate waste disposal plan while rejecting Exxon suggestions that air quality standards might have to be waived while oily wastes are being incinerated.

The 10.9 million gallon spill painted the shore of the Alaska Peninsula up to 525 miles from where the Valdez ran aground.

"Oil has contaminated 90 percent of the park boundary," Bane said in Anchorage after

touring the devastation. "We found 2,000 to 3,000 dead birds in one six-mile stretch of Hallo Bay."

Hallo Bay is at the upper entrance to Shelikof Strait, a channel that runs between Kodiak Island and the Alaskan Peninsula mainland.

The chief sign of cleanup activity in the area was by the Soviet oil skimmer Vaydaghubsky, he said.

Past overflights in the area reported hundreds of sea ot-

ters but a flight Tuesday found that with few exceptions the otters had disappeared, said Bane.

Oil filled tidal pools along the shore where Katmai park meets the water, Bane said. "It was a pudding-like consistency, even thicker and in some places a foot deep."

Exxon has identified 364 miles of shoreline for cleaning and 90 miles to be cleaned by wave action.

Exxon's 39-page cleanup plan "fails to consider in any meaningful way affected areas outside Prince William Sound," said Commissioner of Environmental Conservation Dennis Kelso, who was to formally present the state's objections Wednesday to Adm.

Paul Yost, the Coast Guard commandant in charge of the Exxon cleanup.

"Last month's version of the cleanup plan totally ignored fouled beaches outside Prince William Sound," Kelso said. "This month's plan makes it appear as though cleaning those areas is little more than a Sunday stroll on the beach."

Kelso called the plan little more than "a few pages of wishful thinking," especially the intention to leave lightly oiled shores to natural wave cleansing.

Suggestions by Exxon chairman Lawrence Rawl that Exxon may need air quality rules relaxed while it burns thousands of tons of oily wastes was rejected outright.

## Sidewalk Days

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# 3rd music week on until Friday

By Jackie Lay  
Student Writer

The sounds of music will fill the air during the third annual "Celebrate Music Week" at noon today and Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave. in Carbondale.

According to a proclamation by Mayor Neil Dillard, the first week in May has been designated as a time for Carbondale citizens to participate in the celebration of music.

Jennifer Grant, Ch-Tzu Teng and Steve Curtis, three award-winning musicians with the Beethoven Society for Pianists, are scheduled to perform today.

Music Week will end Friday with violin performances by Daniel Mellado, associate professor from the School of Music, and his family.

Monday's performance included folk singing by Naomi Williams of Vergennes; the Majorie Lawrence Opera Company presented operatic selections and spirituals on Tuesday; and Mary Matthews, a University organist, played selections Wednesday.

"Most of the musicians involved are SIU-C students, faculty and theater people," Dorothy Dykema, chairwoman of the music week committee, said.

Music week was established by the members of the Morning Etude Club in 1987.

The club was founded in 1950, "to assist musicians in their studies and performances, also to promote the arts in the community," Dykema said.

"It's a good, relaxing way to spend the noon hour," Dykema said. "Volunteers perform for free," she added.

"Part of their motivation is performing for an audience. They love music and they love to perform," she said.

## Briefs

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Triathlon Team meets at 8 tonight at the Rec Center Pool Observation Deck. For details, call Tony 549-6534.

**M. MAKOSZA**, professor at the Institute of Organic Chemistry at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, will lecture at 4 today in Neckers 218. He will speak about his research on vicarious nucleophilic substitution.

**ALPHA PHI Omega** members interested in serving on a summer committee should contact Derrick Hobbs at 549-2199.

**RAINBOW'S END** is taking enrollment for the School Age Summer Program for ages 6 to 10 and the Preschool Summer Program for ages 3 to 5. For details, call Evie Wexler Mylan at 453-6358.

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, May 4, 1989

# TANDEM, from Page 1

legitimate" and is a good way to supplement a college education.

"We want college students because they're easier to train, more enthusiastic and better motivated. They're trying to start a career. We help them with the entry level," he said.

The corporation hires about 600 college students on campuses throughout Illinois during the spring. Every applicant hired is guaranteed a job, he said, and the fee,

which is a guarantee they will show up at a Chicago training session, will be refunded in their second paycheck.

Whitaker claims University officials knew in advance about the fee and the practices of corporation.

"I told Sylvia Barbay at the (Placement) Center that I was going to do this at 1 p.m. Tuesday before I saw one student and there seemed to be no problem," he said.

Whitaker said an unidentified woman from the

University called the corporation's Chicago office late Wednesday afternoon to "change their mind."

"So this person called us, after I'd made 418 contacts, 258 of which I planned to interview, and told me I couldn't do it. I don't understand," he said.

Whitaker admitted the company wasn't allowed to return to U of I, but said the corporation was not advised of the U of I policy until after being banned from returning

to the campus.

Hall said he would advise students interviewing with the company not to pay the \$20 fee, but to research the details of the corporation thoroughly and to look closely at any contract before signing it.

"Make them put down, in writing, on that contract all provisions of the job they receive orally. This will protect their rights," Hall said.

# RADON, from Page 1

schools in Peoria were selected for the radon testing with the highest level of gas in one of the schools at 19.6 picocuries per liter.

Picocuries per liter measure the amount of radon in one liter of air.

While the EPA has not designated specific amounts of radon to be unsafe, an EPA public affairs specialist said classrooms with four to 20 picocuries per liter should be retested, 20 to 200 watched closely and checked in several months and more than 200 picocuries per liter ventilated

immediately.

EPA specialist Don DeBlasio said improving ventilation is one of the ways to channel the gases from the building.

One method called sub-slab suction involves drilling a hole in the foundation and piping the gas outdoors with a fan blowing the gases out of the building.

Melanie Hamel, health physicist for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, said testing classrooms is "fairly inexpensive" with the

best estimates between \$6 and \$20.

Since only a limited number of schools have tried to ventilate radon gases, Hamel said it is harder to estimate the costs for removing the gases.

She said the price could range from \$500 to \$10,000.

DeBlasio said, "We realize most schools are financially strapped, but no federal funds are available at this time to help alleviate the costs."

If schools can't afford to test every classroom, the EPA recommends spot checking different classrooms, DeBlasio added.

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**3rd Prize:** 1 large, 1 item pizza, 2 soft drinks from **LA ROMA'S PIZZA**

Completed Logos need to be submitted by Wed., May 10. Drop off entries at Blue Star Lines, 212 S. University (above the Bike Surgeon), or mail to Limos To Go, 700 S. Illinois, Suite 124, Carbondale, IL.

Any questions call 457-LIMO. Winner will be contacted Thursday, May 11(a.m.) Sharp professional design preferred.

## CONTEST

# Atlantis cleared for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA cleared the repaired shuttle Atlantis and its crew Wednesday for a second launch try Thursday, weather permitting, to fire a probe to Venus and kick off a new era in America's exploration of the solar system.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program and the space agency's administrator-designate, said the pump failure that grounded the ship last Friday just 31 seconds before liftoff had been fixed and that Atlantis was ready for launch at 12:48 p.m. Thursday.

"We got very close, but a real problem stopped us (Friday)," he said. "We've fixed that. I think we're set for a good flight. We're counting down, the teams are all rested and we're going to try to go fly."

The weather was nearly perfect last Friday for Atlantis's first launch attempt, but Capt. Thomas Strange, an Air Force meteorologist, said "there's no 'deja vu' for the weather."

"Overall, we have a 40 percent chance of violating the weather constraints," he said, adding that a 20 percent chance of rain showers in the

*The crew came within a minute of taking off last Friday only to be grounded by a short circuit in a pump circulating liquid hydrogen.*

area was a concern, and "we still have a little bit of a concern about the crosswinds" at the shuttle's emergency runway. Strange said the weather outlook is worse for a Friday or Saturday launch.

But as the smooth-running countdown ticked into its final hours — a planned 7-hour, 28-minute "hold" began on time at 4 p.m. — NASA's launch team was optimistic about getting the delayed flight off the ground.

Atlantis's crew — commander David Walker, 44; copilot Ronald Grabe, 43; Mary Cleave, 43; Mark Lee, 36; and Norman Thagard, 45 — sat in on a series of briefings early Wednesday and spent the rest of the day relaxing with friends and family members.

The goal of Atlantis's four-day 56-minute mission, the second of at least five planned for 1989 and the fourth since the 1986 Challenger disaster, is the launch of the Magellan Venus radar mapping probe, the centerpiece in a \$530

million mission to explore Earth's planetary neighbor in unprecedented detail.

The crew came within a minute of taking off last Friday only to be grounded by a short circuit in a pump used to circulate liquid hydrogen through one of the ship's main engines. The short circuit was triggered by tiny metal fragments inside the pump housing.

When the pump stopped working, the flow of minus-423-degree hydrogen through a 4-inch fuel line running between the shuttle and its external tank slowed down, causing the pipe's temperature to rise.

A burst of vapor seen coming from a joint in the fuel line led engineers to believe the line had a leak and that air had liquefied in a liner around the pipe carrying hydrogen.

Both the pump and the fuel line were replaced and engineers quickly discovered that the hydrogen recirculation line was undamaged.



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# Probe to map Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Magellan Venus radar mapper, the first in a series of new American space probes, will help scientists strip away some of the mystery surrounding the origin and evolution of Earth's closest neighbor in the solar system.

Built mostly of spare parts from previous space missions, Magellan is scheduled to be launched from the shuttle Atlantis six hours and 18 minutes after liftoff Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center.

An hour after that, a \$45 million solid-fuel booster is scheduled to fire, kicking off the probe's 15-month voyage to Venus.

The goal of the \$530 million mission: to spend at least 243 days mapping the cloudy planet's hidden surface using a high-resolution radar capable of distinguishing objects as small as a football field.

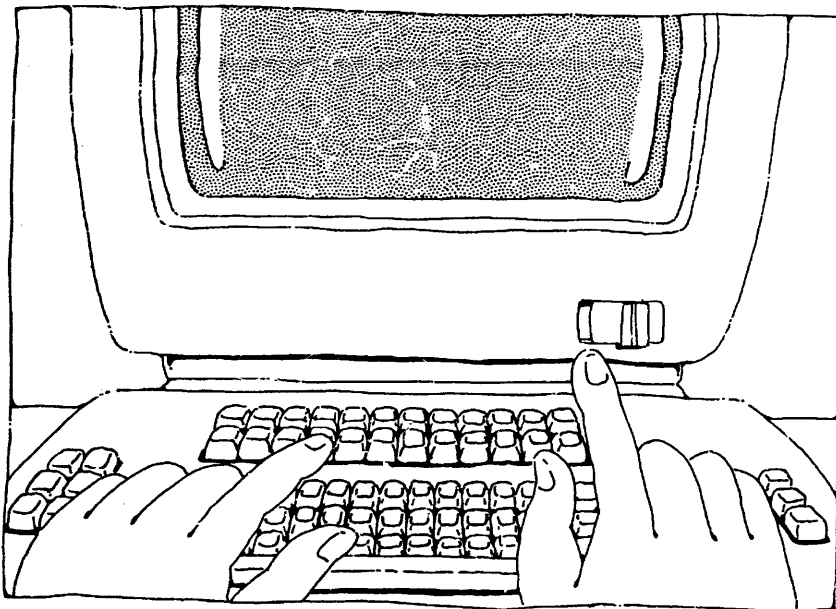
Built by Martin Marietta Astronautics Co. of Denver, Magellan will be placed in an elliptical three-hour, nine-minute orbit around Venus.

As the probe travels through the low-altitude part of each orbit, its 12-foot dish antenna, a relic of the Voyager program, will fire radar pulses at the ground, "illuminating" a 15.5-mile-wide, 9,900-mile-long swath.

After each 37.2-minute mapping run, Magellan will reorient itself, pointing the antenna toward Earth to beam the recorded data back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

By studying how long it takes Magellan to detect a radar reflection, along with subtle changes in the beam's wavelength produced by Magellan's motion, computers on Earth will be able to create photo-type images of surface details as small as 350 feet across, 10 times better than any previous images.

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# Authorities search for food tampering suspect

United Press International

Springfield authorities Wednesday sought a federal warrant for a babysitter accused of putting two pins into jars of the food in one of three incidents within a 100-mile radius in central Illinois.

In a second incident pins were found in food in nearby Jacksonville, about 35 miles to the west of Springfield, and in Forsyth, about 55 miles to the east.

Local police, the FBI and the U.S. attorney general called a

Wednesday news conference to discuss their investigations.

Barbara Rexroad, licensed by the state to care for children, late last week reported discovering several straight pins in Heinz baby food as she was about to feed a 6-month-old child.

Tampering with food is a federal crime that carries a minimum five-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Meanwhile, a Hettick couple said late Monday they found a straight pin in a container of Heinz apricot yogurt pudding

bought in an Eagle Foods store in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Police Chief Tom Weeks said he does not believe the case is related to the one in Springfield but it could be a "copycat."

"There is no reason to think (Rexroad) was involved. There is no evidence to suggest that," Weeks said.

Capt. John Keenan said there were common threads between the cases.

"Our incident is very, very similar to the Springfield occurrence. We really don't

know if this is more widespread ... if it's a copycat thing that began in England."

Keenan said a younger family member was feeding the food to the small child and found a tailor pin inside the jar.

Jacksonville police worked with Heinz officials and the FBI to investigate the case but Weeks said grocery stores in Jacksonville have pulled Heinz baby food products from their shelves.

In Forsyth, a mall employee reported cutting his mouth on

a piece of metal that appeared to be either a straight pin or needle found in a bag of candy.

Macon County sheriff's police pulled seven candy machines from the Hickory Point Mall in Forsyth Tuesday, after the employee found something sharp inside some peanut M&Ms.

"He was eating (the M&Ms) and he felt something sharp in the back of his mouth. He spit the candy into a sink and he found that his mouth was bleeding," Sgt. Jerry Dawson said Wednesday.

# Search for family's 2nd missing baby called off

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Investigators called off the search for a missing 6-week-old girl Wednesday and said they planned to resume the search Thursday in a more concentrated area.

The FBI, Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, Alton Police and the sheriff's departments in Madison and Jersey counties have been involved in the search for Heather Sims, who has been missing since her mother reported an attack by a

masked gunman late Saturday.

Police also issued an appeal to the public for help with the case, which has caused rumors to circulate around the normally quiet town along the Mississippi River, about 10 miles northeast of St. Louis.

"We've been told by people that other people have told them certain things of interest to us," Detective Sgt. Rick McCain, chief of detectives for the Alton Police Department, said at a news conference.

McCain urged anyone who might have information about the case to call police.

"Don't just discuss it with your neighbors," he said. "If you know something, we're asking that you call the police. We will keep it confidential."

McCain refused to confirm reports that police were seeking a subpoena to obtain the missing girl's medical records.

The missing child is the daughter of Robert and Paula Sims, whose infant daughter,

Loralei, disappeared in June 1986 from their former home near Brighton, about 10 miles north of Alton.

The decomposed body of an infant found a week later near the couple's home never was identified positively as that of Loralei, although investigators said they were 2:1 but certain it was the couple's child.

Paula Sims told police a masked man armed with a pistol forced her way into the family's home late Saturday

and beat her unconscious. She also had blamed Loralei's disappearance on a masked gunman who allegedly grabbed the baby and fled.

Robert Sims told authorities he arrived home from work about an hour after the attack and revived his wife. The couple said they then discovered Heather missing. The alleged abduction of Loralei Sims also took place while Robert Sims was at work.

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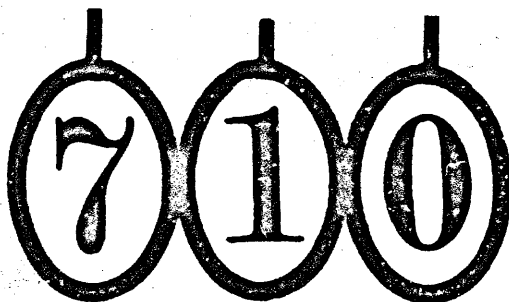
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SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bdrm apt., close to campus, nice, very quiet, grad. rent neg. Call 457-6502. 5-8-89 36278152

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bdrm apt., close to campus, low utilities, only \$220 per mo. Call 549-0334. 5-8-89 3848152

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: Huge 2 bdrm trailer close to campus. Price neg. Call Dave at 457-8732. 5-10-89 36288153

SUMMER \$105/MO plus util., 1 room, kitchen, tv, rm, part i.r.n., house behind Rac. 549-2513 w.eat. 5-8-89 39278152

SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED for 2 bedroom house with front deck and spacious rooms. Must see! Call 529-2385 after 5:30 pm. 5-10-89 39278152

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED ASAP. 1 or 2 people, male or female, \$150 for entire summer. Call Laura or Lisa at 459-9981. 5-8-89 39298150

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 bdrm house. Walking dist., furn, a/c, fr & bk porch. W/ig libry. moving done. \$220 mo. 529-2552. 5-8-89 39148150

FOR SUMMER: LARGE 2 bdrm lux. apt. at Georgetown \$266 mo. Call 549-145. 5-10-89 31368153

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for fall 89, furn, new luxury apt. Call 549-8440. 5-8-89 35158149

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM apt. 618 E. Campus. All appliances included. Large rooms/closets. Avail. for summer and sublease. 687-1938. 5-8-89 34268149

SUMMER SUBLEASE: \$300 pay May 15 to Aug 15. Trailer #32 in Wood Hills. Call 549-5596. 5-8-89 3488150

FEMALE SUBLEASE NEEDED for summer to share 3 bdrm apt. in Meadow Ridge. \$130/mo. W/d, dishw, micro, furn. Very nice! 457-6189. 5-8-89 35868150

SUMMER ONLY in trailer. Close to campus. Call after 5 pm. For more info. 5-8-89 3618150

SUBLEASE NEEDED FROM June 3 to Aug 15. \$225 per month. Very nice house. Call Rick, 549-1039. 5-10-89 5818153

FOR SUMMER, 1 FEMALE needed for a very nice 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Call 549-7037. 5-8-89 36218149

SUMMER APT. WITH a back patio, near Rac. Center, \$180 a mo. Lease and sublease. 687-1938. 5-8-89 39158150

2 BDRM FURN. apt, a/c, apt, quiet area, \$250 plus util., 457-5846 after 4 pm. 5-10-89 3678153

GEORGETOWN APTS. SUBLET a lovely apt. at greatly reduced rate. Call after 5:30. 529-2187. 5-10-89 3748153

SUPER B'RGAIN! 3 Bdr. house. Furn, a/c, ceiling fans. All for \$60 mo. 529-2187. 5-10-89 3678153

WANTED MALE SUBLEASE FOR share lg., clean, mobile h., No. 77 Town & Country MHP. \$100 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Dave 529-4429 after 11 pm. or tom call 1-815-874-2008. 5-10-89 36588153

SUBLEASES NEEDED!!! Beautiful new townhouse, corner of Hester and Wall 1 and 1/2 baths, w/d, microwave, w/ washer, c/avail. May 15, \$1 OBO. Call Leona or Jennifer 449-5044. 5-8-89 36988151

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bdrm trailer, 1/2 bath, a/c, furn., price neg. Call 529-2778. 37408153

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM all utilities included, 15 min. walk to campus, \$110 mo. Call 529-5368. 5-10-89 37128153

**Townhomes**

AUG. WALK TO campus, extra nice, 3 bdrm, furn, heat pump, central air, no pets. 549-4808. 5-10-89 37478152

MARRIED, GRAD PROF. 1-2-3 bdrm, quiet, unfurn, ac, low utilities. New Rt. 13 E. May-Aug. 12 mo. lease. 549-6596 even. 6-13-89 37428154

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 2 bdrm townhome on Park Street. Cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, private patio, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$480, available August. Chris. 457-8194 or 529-2013. 37028168

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Featuring:  
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Large Townhouse Apts., now offering summer discounts.  
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12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundry, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.

**Call: Debbie 529-4301**

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"Come see the newest addition to our family. These well designed residences offer all the amenities you'd expect... washer, dryer, central air, and more. Choice locations are still available. Come visit us Monday thru Saturday."

**The Convenience...**  
**The Location...**  
**The Price...**  
**The Comfort...**  
**Campus Square...** All New 2 Bedrooms  
Across from Meadow Ridge at Wall & Campus

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Carbondale Mobile Homes Lots Available Starting at \$155 a month Starting at \$75 a month

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● FREE CITY, WATER & SEWAGE  
● FREE TRASH PICK-UP  
● INDOOR POOL

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\*Payments as low as \$386 mo. for qualified buyers

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1120 & 1144 Morningside off S. Wall St.  
**457-4900**

**ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES**  
**CUT YOUR UTILITY BILL IN 1/2!**

Located at:  
309, 400, 407, 409,  
501, 503 W. College  
507 & 509 S. Beverage  
509 S. Rawlings

•Lighted Parking  
•Security  
•Extra Storage  
•Separate Kitchens  
•Separate Dining  
•Porch & Balcony  
•Extra Large Bedrooms (at no additional charge)

Available for Fall & Summer 1989 **529-1682**

**HELP WANTED**  
WAITRESSES and BARTENDEES wanted for summer. Apply Thurs. and Fri. 2-4 pm in person at Frankies Bar and Grill. 3662C150 5-8-89

IN QUIET PARK, 2 mi. E of Carbondale, 12x6s, 2 bedroom, new carpet, deck and pool, \$190 per month, 457-7335 after 5 pm. 5-10-89 32988153

WALK TO CAMPUS from these homes at 6th Air cr. just two blocks from towers on E. Park. \$480 a/m, carpeted, ac, and very well maintained. Summer rates avail. Sorry no pets. Office open M-F 1-5 pm. Sat. 10-4, 529-1422. 5-10-89 36568153

2x6s TWO BDRM, a/c, w/d, furn. Close to airport. 12 mo. lease. Call 457-5664. 5-10-89 37098153

1-2 BDRM FURNISHED, a/c, close to campus, 9 mo. leases avail. Paul Bryant Rentals, 457-5664. 5-10-89 37108153

CONTEMPORARY PROFESSIONAL URBANE 2 bdrm townhome, cathedral ceilings, skylights, oak's kitchen, private fenced patio, gas furnace, and heat pump, \$530, 5/29 occupancy, 457 8194 or 529-2013, Chris. 37058168

**Duplexes**

NICE TWO BDRM unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1/4 mile S. 51. 457-4378. 5-10-89 26228153

2 BDRM APT. furnished, air conditioned, hardwood floors, close to campus, \$425. 1211 W. Schwartz. 529-1218, 549-3930. 5-10-89 31058153

COUNTRY SETTING 2 bdrm, priv. patio, carpet, ac, appl., laundry, please no pets, after 6, 687-4562. 8-1-89 34638182

4 BDRM, furnished, ac, all utilities, lease & deposit. Call 284-6775. 5-5-89 34638150

2 BDRM DUPLEX, avail in Aug. 1 mile from Rec Center, mins to the Mall. No pets. 549-4287. 5-9-89 34948152

AREA LARGE 2 bdrm, appliance, carpet, a/c, lease, deposits, references, after 3. 549-2575. 5-4-89 35678149

CLEAN 1 BDRM, furnished, located on E. Park St. No pets. 12 mo. lease, deposit and reference. 6-1-89. 529-5331 or 525-1422. 5-10-89 39218153

NICE 2 BDRM FURN. clean, quiet area, no lg. deposit, a/c, carpet. Summer only! 549-7152 after 5. 6-5-89 39188150

C/DATF 2 BDRM CLEAN furn., located on Giant City Rd., no pets. 529-5878 or 529-5331. 39228153

SINGLE 2 BDRM duplex on 1/2 acre lot 2 mi. south of SIU on 51. Small efficient, furn, water, trash, cable TV. Grad or faculty preferred, \$230 mo. 457-6193 eve. 5-10-89 36378153

LARGE 2 BDRM APT. close to campus, air, quiet area, furnished. 457-5080 or 549-2898. 5-10-89 36278153

Also 2 bdrm house, newly remodeled. 549-0081, 549-3930. 5-10-89 38988153

**Rooms**

PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOMS, utilities included, central air, washer and dryer, cable TV, close to campus. For Spring, Summer, Fall. 457-5080 or 549-2898. 5-10-89 26678153

KING'S INN MOTEL (formerly Sunlit), 825 E. Main. C'dale, \$60 per week while they last. Call 457-5115. 5-10-89 25338153

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS. Near campus. Utilities incl. Avail. now for May 15-Aug. 15. Summer term, \$375 and up. For men only, 611 E. Park. Call for appl. 549-2831. 6-28-89 36068163

EXCELLENT LARGE ROOM, micro, and fridge. lot. 1/2 block from center of campus. 529-2961. 5-5-89 39291150

LOOKING FOR SUMMER renter: 1 bdrm, furn., low util., spill by two, \$150 per mo. Call 549-0021 and leave mess. after 5, 529-1953. 5-10-89 39368153

AVAIL. JUNE 1 for girls, international students welcome. 1 room, all util. furn., share no. 457-5080 or 549-2898. No lease required. 549-5528. 5-10-89 37488153

**Roommates**

MALES AND FEMALES needed for 3 bdrm houses. Carpeling, quiet area. 529-1218, 549-3930. 5-10-89 31048153

A GREAT DEAL! Roommate needed in nice trailer for Fall 89-Spring 90. Only \$120 mo. and hall utilities. 549-0325. 5-10-89 34318149

ROOM IN QUIET house, furn, w/d, available June 1. \$225 util. included. 549-2737. 5-4-89 34108149

CLEAN & RESPONSIBLE males needed to share 4 bdrm home in quiet area, \$125 mo. plus util. Sum. \$8 poss. Fall 549-6049. 5-4-89 36108149

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bathroom, furn, mobile home in Wedgwood Hills. Fall 89-Spring 90. \$300 a mo. 536-1784. 5-5-89 36198150

3 GIRLS NEED 1 more for 4 bdrm Lewis Park Apt. Furnished, \$172. 6-89-5-90, resp. soon. 536-7013. 5-9-89 39228152

ROOMMATE NEEDED: MALE, Brookside Manor, \$150/mo. Includes all utilities and cable. For Fall, days 529-5005, evenings and weekends 549-6317. 5-10-89 36278153

NONSMOKING NEAT FEMALE to share nice apt w/d, call for summer, fall, \$158, util. incl., a/c, pool, call Robin, 529-1753. 5-8-89 36918151

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm, avail. opening in house at 310 W. Oak close to campus. Private bdrm, trash and water incl. \$150 mo. + 20% util. 536-8272 or 312-423-1715 Steve. 5-10-89 37428153

**Mobile Home Lots**

LOT FOR RENT. 12 x 55 or smaller. \$50 a mo., South Woods Park. 529-1539. 5-10-89 17018153

C'DALE WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park, large lot on Giant City Rd. 529-5331 or 529-5878. 5-10-89 36408153

**Sublease**

3 BDRM HOUSE avail. summer only. Washer, dryer, ac, util. partially paid, \$300 mo. Call Thomas, evenings, 549-2265. 5-10-89 33488153

3 BDRM SUM. SUBLEASE, cheap, \$75 per bdrm per mo. SIU 1 block. For appl. call 457-6193. 5-10-89 33708153

FOR SUMMER: LARGE 2 bdrm trail, ac, furn., walk to campus. Call 549-0010. 5-4-89 33828149

FOR SUMMER: 3-4 bdrm. house behind Rec. Center, 314 E. Heister. Price neg. 529-5134 after 6 pm. 5-5-89 34868150

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bdrm apt, close to campus, nice, very quiet, grad, rent neg. Call 457-4502. 5-2-89 35678152

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 2 bdrm apt, close to campus, low utilities, only \$250 per mo. Call 549-0334. 5-9-89 35648152

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. Huge 2 bdrm trailer close to campus. Price neg. Call Dave at 457-3732. 5-10-89 36288153

SUMMER \$105/MO plus util., 1 room, kitchen, tv, rm, part furn., behind Rec. 549-2513. Home. 5-4-89 35878149

SUMMER SUBLEASES WANTED for 2 bedroom house with front deck and spacious rooms. Must see! Call 529-2385 after 5:30 pm. 5-10-89 35978153

SUMMER SUBLEASE NEEDED AS4-10 or people, male or female, \$150 for entire summer. Call Laura or Lisa at 549-7999. 5-5-89 35988150

ROOMMATE WANTED-SERIOUS female student. Needs some. \$237.50 for summer + 1/2 utilities. Call on evenings 529-4335. 5-10-89 38878153

FOR SUMMER: LARGE 2 bdrm lux. apt. at Georgetown \$266 mo. Call 549-4145. 5-10-89 31268153

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Fall 89, furn, new luxury apt. 549-8440. 5-4-89 35158149

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM apt. 618 E. Campus. All appliances included, Large rooms/closets. Avail. for summer sublease. 687-1938. 5-4-89 34668149

SUMMER SUBLEASE: \$300 per mo. May 15 to Aug. 15. Trailer #33 in Wedgwood Hills. Call 549-5596. 5-5-89 34648150

FEMALE SUBLEASE NEEDED for summer to share 3 bdrm apt. in Meadowridge, \$130 mo. W/D, a/c, furn, micro, furn. Very nice! 457-6189. 35868150

SUMMER ONLY in trailer. Close to campus. Call after 5 pm. for more info. 529-3303. 3108150

SUBLEASE NEEDED FROM June 3 to Aug. 15. \$125 per month. Very nice house. Call Rick, 549-1039. 5-10-89 35918151

ROOMMATE, FEMALE needed for a very nice 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Call 549-7037. 5-4-89 36218149

SUMMER APT WITH a hot patio, near the Rec. Center, 3 bdrm house. Large and clean. 529-1652. 5-5-89 39158150

2 BDRM FURN. apt, a/c, eq, quiet area, \$250 plus util., 457-5846 after 4 pm. 5-10-89 36778153

GEORGETOWN APTS. SUBLET a lovely apt. at greatly reduced rate. Summer open 10-530. 529-2187. 5-10-89 36768153

SUMMER BARGAIN! 3 bdrm house. All for \$160 mo. 529-2187. 5-10-89 36788153

WANTED MALE SUBLEASEE to share lg, dean, mobile h., No. 92 Town Country MHP, \$100 mo plus 1/2 util. Call Dave 529-4429 after 11 pm. or Tom called 1-815-874-2008. 5-10-89 36598153

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED!! Beautiful new townhouse, corner of Heister and Wall. 1 and 1/2 baths, w/d, microwave, dishwasher, car, avail. May 15, \$150 OBO. Call Joanne or Jennifer 549-5044. 5-8-89 36988151

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bdrm trailer, 1/2 bath, a/c, furn., price neg. Call 529-2778. 5-10-89 37408153

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM all utilities included, 15 min. walk to campus, \$170 mo. Call 529-5388. 5-10-89 37128153

**Townhomes**

AUG, WALK TO campus, extra nice, 3 bdrm, furn, heat pump, central ac, no pets. 549-4808. 5-9-89 31718152

MARRIED, GRAD PROF. 1-2-3 bdrm, quiet, unfurn, ac, low utilities, New R. 13 E. May-Aug. 12 mo. lease. 549-6598 eve. 6-13-89 32428154

BRAND NEW SPACIOUS 2 bdrm townhome on Park Street. Cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, private patio, all appliances, energy efficient construction, \$480, available August. Chris, 457-8194 or 529-2013. 7-6-89 37028168

905 E. PARK  
**Mobile Homes**  
NEW 14' WIDES  
2 BLOCKS EAST OF THE TURNERS  
SHOWING DAL 1-5  
529-1324

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Single or Double Occupancy  
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Completely furnished  
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•Great New Locations  
•Storage Building  
•Lighted Parking  
•Sundeck

283 Bedrooms  
at 714 E. College  
Featuring:  
Central Air  
Cable TV  
Washer/Dryer  
Close to Campus  
Natural Gas Efficiency  
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**Meadow Ridge**  
Surprisingly Affordable 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
with washer/dryer & microwave oven  
From \$185 monthly  
Meadow Ridge  
Wall & Campus Drive  
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**Malibu Village Now Renting for Summer & Fall**  
Large Townhouse Apts., now offering summer discounts.  
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes  
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.  
Call: **Debbie** 529-4301

**LIVE YOUR BEST DAYS AT CAMPUS SQUARE**  
"Come see the newest addition to our family. These well designed residences offer all the amenities you'd expect... washer, dryer, central air, and more. Choice locations are still available. Come visit us Monday thru Saturday."  
The Convenience...  
The Location...  
The Price...  
The Comfort...  
Campus Square... All New 2 Bedrooms  
Across from Meadow Ridge at Wall & Campus  
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Starting at \$155 a month  
Starting at \$75 a month

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- FREE TRASH PICK-UP
- INDOOR POOL

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**549-3000**

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\*Payments as low as \$386 mo. for qualified buyers  
**2 Bedroom for Bachelors or Bachelorettes or 3 Bedrooms for families**  
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**457-4900**

**ALL NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES**  
**CUT YOUR UTILITY BILL IN 1/2!**

Located at:  
302, 400, 407, 409,  
501, 503 W. College  
507 & 509 S. Beverage  
509 S. Rawlings

- Lighted Parking
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- Extra Storage
- Separate Kitchens
- Separate Dining
- Porch & Balcony
- Extra Large Bedrooms (at no additional charge)

Available for Fall & Summer 1989 **529-1682**



# Comics

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Amick and Bob Lee

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

**RILLT**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**UGGOE**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**UMCAUV**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**CELEEF**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answers: 14. **FOOTBALL** 15. **GOOSE** 16. **CAULIFLOWER** 17. **FEEL**

Yesterday's: 1. **JUMBLE** 2. **ANNY** 3. **PLAID** 4. **WALLOR** 5. **TWINGE**  
Answer: What you might end up with from too much housecleaning—A **WINDOW** Fairy

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

SAY, MARCIA, DO YOU KNOW WHO THE PRESIDENT IS?  
THE PRESIDENT? YOU MEAN OF THE AGENCY?

NO, OF THE COUNTRY, YOU KNOW, THE LEADER OF THE FREE WORLD?

OH, HUH... WELL... UH... LET ME SEE...

TALL GUY, WITH A DOPEY GRIN... LIKES HORSESHOES... PUPPIES...

UM...

UP TO HIS EYE-BALLS IN THE TRAM-CONTRA SCANDAL.

OH, BUSH! GEORGE BUSH!

## the neighborhood

Gregory experiences occasional bouts of omnipotence.

YES!  
YES!

## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

THE COUNT'S 3 AND 2. LOOKS LIKE IT'S TIME FOR THE OL' "MONEY PITCH".

ARE YOU CRAZY?

THE LAST TIME YOU THREW YOUR "MONEY PITCH"...

IT COST US SIX BUCKS FOR THAT WINDOW PANE IN DEEP LEFT.

## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

HOBBS? ARE YOU DOWN HERE? YOU'VE GOT TO BE SOMEWHERE!

HERE HE IS, CALVIN! I FOUND HOBBS!

YOU FOUND HIM? IS HE OK?? HE'S NOT HURT, IS HE?

HE'S FINE. HE WAS UNDER THE BED COVERS.

HOBBS, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! YOU'RE SAFE AND SOUND! (SNIFF) AND NOW I AM, TOO!

IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE A WHOLE FAMILY AGAIN.

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

EXCUSE ME, BUT A CHUNK OF SPACE SHUTTLE JUST FELL ON BOB'S BUTT!

CALL 911! CALL 911!

OMIGOSH. OMIGOSH.

LOOKS BAD.

FEAR CRIN' OUT LOUD! PULL HIM OUT!

GRAB HIM!

HE'S STILL HAVE "CHEEZE" IN HIS KICKERS?

## Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, I'M THIRTY YEARS OLD BUT I DON'T LOOK IT.

I STILL HAVE THAT SAME YOUNG, ADORABLE FACE AS I DID WHEN I WAS FOUR...

I WONDER IF DICK CLARK DOES THIS EVERY NIGHT?

**Cowley & Sons**  
Nursery Outlet  
208 E. Walnut  
Carbondale, Il  
another location  
1 mile east of Junction 51 & 54  
Tamaroa, Il  
Hrs. 9 am - 6 pm ph. 496-3148

Bedding Plants & Flowers 79¢  
Lattice Work \$3.98-\$9.98  
Flowering Azalea bushes \$3.95 - \$9.95  
50 lb. bags of deco-stone \$1.98 & up

Also  
Rhododendrons, Flower boxes,  
Picnic tables, & Bird houses  
Don't forget Mother's Day, May 14

**CHECKERS**  
DANCE CLUB

**LADIES NITE**

7-12 \$5.00 - Ladies Drink Free  
**PRE-finals stress specials**

7-9 pm Stroh's Drafts 25¢  
Stroh's Pitchers \$1.25

9-11 pm Heineken Draft 85¢  
Heineken Pitchers \$3.85

7-11 pm Speedrail Pitchers \$5.00  
(6 shots)

Fri. & Sat. Shot and Draft \$1.50, 7-9 pm

760 E. Grand Ave. 457-2259

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calif. valley
  - 5 Dull
  - 9 Ho
  - 14 Saharan
  - 15 Facilitate
  - 16 Alpine region: var.
  - 17 Coal layer
  - 18 Cold wind
  - 19 Soul
  - 20 Hymnal
  - 21 Clan symbol
  - 24 Yugoslavian city
  - 25 A Gabor
  - 28 Blushing
  - 29 Gas
  - 32 (before)
  - 33 Baseball glove
  - 35 Couch
  - 36 Paraphan
  - 36 Place with a horn
  - 37 Beast
  - 41 Zuzwatt
  - 42 Imaginary TV planet
  - 43 Lab vessels
  - 44 Lisa some leading man?
  - 44 Intersection of wares
  - 46 In a pig's — (meat)
  - 47 Chemical suffix
  - 50 Pack animal
  - 52 Sapien
  - 53 ardent
  - 54 Blush
  - 58 Multitude
  - 58 Fond plant
  - 60 Gaelic
  - 61 circle
  - 62 Property
  - 63 Celebration
  - 64 Legal papers
  - 65 Latvian
  - 65 Perched above

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Puzzle answers are on page 22.



# Athletics department looking for increased unity

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

The Letterwinners Club wants to sponsor a fall semester picnic for the student-athletes, an assistant athletics director told the Student-Athlete Advisory Board Tuesday at the Davies Gymnasium Lounge.

This was the last meeting of the school year for SAAB.

Gary Carney, who as assistant AD also serves as a departmental liaison with the newly-formed Letterwinners Club, said the outing would foster more unity among the athletes.

"There is not as much interaction as we would like to see," Carney said. "As a

*"As a department we've missed the boat to give you opportunities for you to get to know each other."*

—Gary Carney

department we've missed the boat to give you opportunities for you to get to know each other. The picnic would be purely fun and to make new athletes feel comfortable."

The picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27. All costs would be absorbed by the Letterwinners Club, which sponsored the senior athlete banquet Sunday.

The Letterwinners Club was formed from two defunct

organizations, the men's athletics Lettermens Club and the women's athletics Varsity Club.

Former members of the disbanded men's gymnastics and field hockey teams would be invited to attend, Carney said.

In other SAAB business: President Marcus Mulholland drafted a letter to be sent to Athletics Director Jim Hart, listing an evaluation

of the year-old Strategic Planning Committee report.

SAAB cited several areas they felt needed attention: the remaining 18 sports should be maintained at the current levels; the track and artificial surface at McAndrew Stadium are in need of repair, a golf facility is non-existent and more attention should be given to arena scheduling; the department should invest in a computer network; streamlining administration is OK, but no services to athletes should be affected; and marketing and promotions should be increased.

Mulholland said new Undergraduate Student Government president Tim

Hiidebrand would like to have a student-athlete serve on one of the three student representative spots to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

SAAB choose Dave Whiting of swimming, Debbie Guttridge of swimming and Mulholland of gymnastics to speak with Hiidebrand further about the matter.

SAAB outlined goals for next year. SAAB wants better communication with department committee chairs and a stronger commitment from its membership.

In evaluating last year's goals, Mulholland said that SAAB now has a larger voice on issues.

## FINALS,

from Page 24 —

Team play will be crucial for the Salukis' final finish, Hartzog said.

"If the kids go and don't try to do something they are not capable of doing, I'll feel good about it," Hartzog said. "We have had a good season with the exception of last week. We are a better team than one year ago."

A major obstacle facing the golfers will be juggling their concentration on the course and the looming threat of next week's final exams when they return to Carbondale.

"They have handled it pretty well," Hartzog said. "I have been rather proud the way my kids have handled that over the last two years. They do some studying up there thank goodness."

Hartzog said two Salukis will be taking an exam on the trip, which their respective professors have agreed to let Hartzog administer.

The fourth-year golf coach said having to study and worry about final exams does take away from a golfer's concentration, but he said it has not had an adverse effect on his team.

"Any interference on your concentration on a single shot affects play," Hartzog said. "I don't really think it hurts that much. It is just something an athlete has to shoulder."

Hartzog said the real effect he sees is in the student's final grade.

"I think it brings their grade down a half to a full grade point," Hartzog said. "These kids do a decent job as it is, but they would be outstanding students if they didn't have to go through this. I'm sure most of them would not give it up, though."

## RECORD,

from Page 24 —

Nelson, who also singled, both scored on an Ed Janke base hit.

Bryan Oestreich, who faced only four batters in the first inning, got the loss.

In the first game, Jon Fraser gave up nine base hits and struck out only one, but he still went the distance for his eighth victory of the season.

The sixth inning proved disastrous for the Salukis, who went through three pitchers — including an impromptu mound appearance by third baseman Dave Wrona.

# Violations lead to Memphis State resignation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Memphis State University football coach Charlie Bailey resigned Wednesday because of what university officials described as "a violation of NCAA rules."

Bailey, 48, had been Memphis State's head coach for three seasons, compiling a record of 12-20-1. Charles Cavagnaro, director of athletics, said Bailey's contract contained provisions that violation of NCAA rules was grounds for dismissal.

Cavagnaro said an internal probe conducted by the university revealed that Bailey was involved in a case under NCAA investigation.

Bailey admitted he made

mistakes concerning the 1988 summer employment of Tiger football player James Maclin with an investment firm run by Mark Benskin. Benskin was arrested April 6 and is in federal custody facing several federal charges, including securities fraud and embezzlement.

Because Memphis State served two years' NCAA probation in both football and men's basketball from 1986 to 1988, the NCAA's "death penalty" could be invoked if the NCAA finds the football program guilty of serious violations.

Under NCAA rules, a school guilty of serious violations within five years of the start of

a probation period can be ruled ineligible to compete in the sport involved.

The NCAA informed Memphis State in late February that it was under investigation regarding allegations against two football players — Maclin and Xavier Crawford — and Benskin.

In addition to the allegation that Maclin was overpaid for summer employment, the NCAA alleged that Maclin and Crawford provided false and misleading information to NCAA interviewers.

"It is a lot more serious now than it was last week," Cavagnaro said.

—Scripps Howard News Service

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# Flames expect better effort from Blackhawks

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — The Calgary Flames expect a better effort from the Chicago Blackhawks Thursday in the second game of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

Calgary won the first game of the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final 3-0 Tuesday, and Chicago looked listless.

"I don't understand it, it wasn't what you would call a very good effort," Chicago Coach Mike Keenan said. "They controlled every aspect of the game. They controlled us."

The Blackhawks lacked the tough checking and opportunistic offense that helped the Norris Division's fourth-

place regular-season finisher beat the division's champion and runner-up, Detroit and St. Louis.

"We expect Chicago to be better in Game 2," said Calgary right winger Joey Mullen. "They have quality forwards like Denis Savard, Steve Thomas, and Steve Larmer who will get their offensive game going."

None of those three forwards, nor any other Blackhawk for that matter, mounted a serious threat Tuesday. They were outshot 39-19, including 29-9 through the first two periods.

"We know Chicago will be stronger Thursday," Calgary

Coach Terry Crisp said. "Their goal was to take a game in here and they still have that chance on Thursday."

Calgary goaltender Mike Vernon, who collected his third shutout of the playoffs, said he had to fight to keep his concentration, particularly in the early parts of the game.

"I just tried to keep my mind on things by talking to my teammates and going for a skate to keep my legs from tightening up," Vernon said. "I'm expecting Chicago to forecheck us more, putting pressure on us. They have been on a roll and I expected a little more jump from them."

The Blackhawks see Thursday's second game as an opportunity to prove they belong in the Cup semifinals. They finished with the worst record of any playoff team, 51 points behind Calgary. Chicago needed an overtime victory in the final game of the season to ensure a playoff berth. Though their playoff victories over Detroit and St. Louis technically were upsets, no Norris team was considered a serious Stanley Cup contender.

"We have to redeem ourselves Thursday. Our talent is better than it showed in Game 1. We have to initiate the attack," said Thomas, whose

return to the lineup from shoulder injury has boosted Chicago in the playoffs.

Chicago's hopes had been bolstered by the early playoff success of Vancouver, which checked and frustrated Calgary all the way into seventh game overtime. Defenseman Trent Yawney said tighter checking would be needed to get Chicago back into the series.

"We gave the blueline early and have to take away the neutral zone," said Yawney.

Crisp cautioned his team that overconfidence is what may have cost the Flames against Vancouver.

## Federal grand jury to focus on Rose's taxes

CINCINNATI — A federal grand jury began hearing evidence Wednesday in the income tax probe of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose.

Two friends of Rose, a former friend and an official at Turfway Race Course and River Downs were to testify before the grand jury, a source close to the case confirmed.

The grand jury inquiry was launched after an Internal Revenue Service investigation last year of Rose. The IRS probe, which began after federal officials infiltrated a major gambling and drug trafficking ring involving acquaintances of Rose, focused on the possibility that Rose may have evaded taxes involving gambling winnings.

Federal marshals escorted Michael Fry, serving an eight-year prison sentence for drug

trafficking and tax evasion, into the grand jury room. He is the first to testify on the case.

Also scheduled to testify: Randy Thyberg, owner of Thyberg Sports Marketing Co., a Los Angeles firm that specializes in baseball memorabilia shows.

"He goes cross country and does shows. He's done a lot with Pete (Rose)," said Lou Costanza, a friend of Thyberg and owner of Champion Sports, another baseball memorabilia company.

Gerald Kramer, director of pari-mutuels (total betting) at Turfway and River Downs.

Michael Bertolini, a business partner of Rose from Staten Island, N.Y. He operates a sports marketing firm that promotes baseball card shows featuring the Reds manager.

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# Kentucky Derby favorite's trainer still confident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Instead of getting nervous, Shug McGaughey, trainer of odds-on Kentucky Derby favorite Easy Goer, appears to be growing calmer as Derby Day approaches.

He played golf the first two full days he was in Louisville, shooting an 81 the first day and an 83 the second on a par-72 course. He was considering another round Wednesday but his wife and chief stable hand, Mary Jane, who is 81-2 months pregnant, mildly protested.

"OK," he said, "maybe I'll take a nap instead."

Such poise seems remarkable, considering that Easy Goer is being hailed as the biggest Derby cinch since Spectacular Bid won at 3-5 in 1979. Easy Goer also is the Ogdan Phipps' family's best

chance for a first Derby victory since 1966 Horse of the Year Buckpasser was injured and forced to sit out that year's Triple Crown races. The Phippesses tried to win their first Derby in 1928, and, at 80, the current patriarch may not get too many more chances.

McGaughey, who is coming off his and the Phippesses' most productive year of racing (collectively the stable won two equine and three human Eclipse Awards), is aware of the stakes.

"I try to keep my thoughts away from it," he said. "When it comes through and I think about it, and I realize that I have a really big, big chance, then I get to feelin' butterflies and I have to push it away."

There were times this past winter, McGaughey said, that

he went to bed thinking about the way he was training the 1982-year-old champion to the Derby. He awoke doing the same thing.

"It's a lot easier now," he said. "I'm not too good about pointing for one particular day. I try to let the horses tell me what to do. I used to be a 'breeze-the-horse-once-a-week man.' I'm not now."

"But during the winter there in Florida, I'd worry 'Was I making progress fast enough', and then I went through a period where I worried I was going too fast and I backed off a bit."

The second-guessing is behind him now. The chestnut son of Alydar shipped from New York off three impressive prep victories and without having missed one day of

training. At Churchill Downs, he has been relaxed, interested in surroundings, galloping and working well and eating even better.

"I've slept good the last couple nights," McGaughey said. "I didn't when I first got here. But when we got down here, and I saw how good he shipped, saw that it was perfect racing weather and then the way he breezed Saturday (a very impressive five-furlong workout in :59 flat), it took a lot of tension away."

Mary Jane McGaughey's sleep has been much less easy but she says it's the discomfort of her pregnancy, rather than worry about Shug or Easy Goer, that keeps her awake.

"I think he's enjoying the Derby more this time than the

other two times," Mary Jane said of Shug. "Number one, he's been through it before with Vanandingham and Pine Circle (16th and sixth respectively in 1984) and with Seeking the Gold (who was seventh last year).

"The second thing is, he's the favorite. I'd rather be the favorite than not and have to worry about somebody who had a horse like Easy Goer."

The McGaugheys picked out Easy Goer as the best of the Phippesses' 1987 yearlings, and the colt lived up to their expectations from the time he came off the farm.

"I think even before he ever ran, he had a regal look about him," says Mary Jane, who served as his exercise rider until the third month of her pregnancy.

# Derby television ratings slipping for networks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Kentucky Derby, arguably the most exciting day in horse racing, has been drawing yawns in more and more television households.

ABC's telecast of the 1988 race drew just a 9.0 rating and 28 share — the lowest numbers in history. That followed '87 figures that slipped to 10.5 and a 30 share. Favorable weather around the country and lack of good storylines are reasons most mentioned.

"Easy Goer is a very positive story going in," producer Curt Gowdy Jr. said of the heavy favorite in Saturday's race. "Hopefully having the horse's name known prior to the Derby will attract viewers. In the last few years, the field has been jumbled — it was a pick-them-out-of-a-hat routine."

The network's 90-minute telecast from Churchill Downs begins at 4:30 p.m. EST.

"We can't worry about the ratings," said Gowdy, who produced the 1986 and 1987 shows and served as coordinating producer last year. "It's the last thing we think about in the (production) truck. We have no control over them, just like we have no control over what the race is like."

Most handicappers predict a breeze for Easy Goer and jockey Pat Day. Gowdy isn't unhappy.

"We've tried to come up with something fresh for the show and not gimmicky," Gowdy said. "We'll have a couple of new camera moves — using a handheld for the walk from the barns to the paddock area where the horses get saddled, to the starting gate. Hopefully, the viewers will get the feel of being in an almost overwhelming atmosphere — seeing what the horse is seeing and feeling at that time and place."

"We'll also have a camera on the track during the playing of 'My Old Kentucky Home,' and use a video montage to get the sense of maturation for a 3-

year-old horse." ABC will track Day throughout the day, beginning in the morning at his home.

"Pat Day has won thousands of races, but he's never won the Derby and this time he's on the favorite," Gowdy said. "There are certain places we can't go with him. But we asked if he'd mind if we had a camera following him. We'll obviously respect his privacy and thought-process."

Gowdy will employ 23

cameras, isolate three horses, and put the cameras in 37 locations. More microphones than ever will be spread around the track.

"Our aim is to bring better sound — the hoofbeats of the actual race," he said. "But when the horses are thundering down the stretch with 65,000 people on one side and the bulk of the other 60,000 on the other side, the sound is deafening."

Post time is 5:33 p.m.

Switching channels: — Memo to CBS: Someone please tell Greg Gumbel the Lakers' center is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on first reference and Abdul-Jabbar thereafter. Gumbel, doing

play-by-play for the post-season, repeatedly calls the retiring all-time scorer Jabbar. In that vein, shouldn't halftime host Pat O'Brien be Brien when Gumbel decides he doesn't have time for the full name?

— ABC's Dan Dierdorf has impressively polished his blow-by-blow skills. He no longer "oohs" or "ahs," and is close to mastering the most important aspect of his job

— The Ringside International Broadcasting Corp. has signed George Foreman to a promotional contract it says will include a bout between the former heavyweight champion and current titleholder Mike Tyson.

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# Former Saluki Novsek hired by Indiana State

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

Doug Novsek, former Saluki basketball player and team manager for the past two seasons, has been hired as a part-time assistant coach at Indiana State.

Novsek said he has been in contact with new Sycamore coach Yates Locke "on and off" since Locke was hired March 28 to replace Ron Greene.

"I met him at (Indiana coach Bob Knight's) camp through (Indiana assistant) Ron Felling who worked with him for the past few years," Novsek said. "I was extremely pleased at getting the position, and I was going to pursue it no matter who got the job (head coach)."

Felling was Novsek's coach

at Lawrenceville High School. Novsek helped guide the 1983 Indian team to the Class A state championship.

After playing at West Virginia, Novsek transferred to SIU-C, and was named second-team all-Missouri Valley Conference after averaging 16 points his senior year.

"I grew up just 60 miles from here, and have a lot of ties in Terre Haute," Novsek said. "I hate to leave (SIU-C), but I have been there for a long time. I was ready to move on. This is a good move for me, and it is one I have been preparing myself to make all year."

Novsek said he is busy helping Locke build Indiana State's program, and will be in charge of some floor coaching, phoning recruits, scouting and game preparation.

# Clippers cite Walton for drugs in midst of contract problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Clippers, embroiled in a \$1.6 million contract dispute with Bill Walton, publicly accused their former center Wednesday of using illegal drugs while on the team's roster.

The allegation, made during arguments seeking to have a judge settle the matter rather than moving to arbitration, was met with an immediate denial by Walton, 36, who appeared in court with his right foot in a cast.

It was the first time the Clippers publicly alleged that Walton had used illegal drugs while playing for the team, a situation that they

said hampered his recovery from basketball injuries.

The former UCLA All-America was a Clipper from 1979 to 1985, but because of injuries, he played infrequently. He was picked up by the Boston Celtics in 1985, but has not played for two seasons because of chronic foot injuries and is now a free agent.

The Clippers contend they should no longer have to make deferred payments to Walton, whose contract calls for him to receive \$200,000 a year through 1996, or \$1.6 million.

The team alleged its contractual obligation to Walton ended because he

"engaged in certain activities detrimental to his health."

The team's suit, filed Dec. 17, alleged that Walton's activities "caused him to experience sinus infections ... and had an adverse effect on his attitude and psychological fitness to play professional basketball."

The suit never mentioned any specific drug.

In court Wednesday, Clipper lawyer Gary Platt, after referring several times to "tortious activities extraneous to the contract," was asked by Superior Court Judge John Zebrowski what activities Walton allegedly engaged in.

# PROFIT, from Page 24

winning or losing streak and promotion. McCutcheon stressed promotion.

An opponent like Wichita State, a notably strong team, helped boost gate earnings to \$15,000 despite poor showings by the Salukis in previous games.

A Thanksgiving defeat of Big East Conference's Villanova, ranked in the top 20, at the Puerto Rico Sunshine Shootout also had a dramatic effect on the Salukis' box office draw.

At the peak of a winning streak, a game with Drake University showed a \$16,000 gate income. However, the three-game losing streak that was to follow meant a sharp decrease in sales, a painful blow because ticket sales make up a bulk of the funding for the program.

The largest gate revenue of the season, more than \$16,000, came with a game with Bradley, during which a trip to Disneyland was given away as part of a gimmick.

Since the beginning of Herrin's tenure, game attendance has shown an up-

ward trend, doubling since his first season as coach in 1985-86. An average of 3,855 fans attended home games that season.

After his first year as coach, the 1986-87 season showed an average attendance of about 3,300. In the following season, the average rose to 4,100. The average attendance this year was 5,800, equal to 43 percent of the Arena's capacity.

Ticket sales have increased steadily since the 1985-86 season, which raised \$138,900 at the Arena gate. Sales totaled \$172,131 in 1986-87, \$184,995 in 1987-88 and \$276,028 last season.

The increase in ticket sales was partly because of the end of a scandal under former coach Allen Van Winkle in which an athletics booster admitted paying a player, McCutcheon said.

"Herrin was well-liked by most of the fans," he said, "even though the wins were not there that first year."

The 1985-86 season ended with a 8-20 record. Van Winkle's last game

showed ticket sales of less than \$1,600.

McCutcheon said that if the Salukis could maintain consistent winning seasons, the team could fill the Arena to 83 percent of its capacity. He projected the 1,800 season tickets now held will increase to 5,600 in the next season.

Although the basketball program made a profit, that money doesn't go to an individual account to be used by the program next season. Instead, it will go into a central account used by all University intercollegiate athletics programs.

The University approved a \$3.5 million budget proposal for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Shands said.

If a branch of the department requires more than its individual budget allows, negotiations between other branches can take place to obtain the extra funds.

For example, because the basketball program has a fairly successful year, more recruiting funds may be needed to maintain this level of

success.

The recruiting budget is a sensitive subject, according to Shands. She refused to reveal the total recruiting budget for any fiscal year because, she said, other universities' athletics programs would use the information as a tool to attract star athletes to their institutions.

"They (other athletics programs) would say, 'Look, SIU's only spending this much on recruiting and we're spending more — come play with us,'" Shands said.

The department's financial reports reveal that almost \$22,000 has been spent on recruiting efforts so far.

The financial reports also showed that \$57,033 was spent on competition travel, about \$2,000 more than was budgeted at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Contractual services, such as payment for referees, exceeded the department's \$62,500 projection by almost \$8,000.

Ticket sales are not the only source of income for the

basketball program. Money comes from concessions sold at each game and guarantee fees.

Guarantee fees are funds paid to visiting teams. Guarantees are set through negotiation between teams.

Shands cited an example of how these negotiations work using a football game with the University of Kentucky. Because Kentucky had a free weekend in its schedule, it asked SIU to play at Lexington.

In negotiations with Kentucky athletics officials, the Saluki representatives requested a higher guarantee fee because the opposing team was better and the Salukis would probably suffer a defeat.

Accounting spreadsheets show competition travel and recruiting costs as being the major cost for the budget.

Recruiting costs, which include 15 scholarships at about \$5,000 each, appear to be excessively large figures, but some of the money actually not costing the University.

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ELKVILLE	MAY 6	3:45-4:30	Firehouse
CAMPBELL HILL	MAY 6	2:00-3:00	City Park
AVA	MAY 6	3:15-4:30	Firehouse
ORAVILLE	MAY 6	4:45-5:15	Post Office
VERGENNES	MAY 6	5:30-6:15	North of Post Office
GIANT CITY SCHOOL	MAY 5	6:00-7:00 PM	Giant City School
POMONA	MAY 7	1:30-2:30	Town Hall
GRAND TOWER	MAY 5	5:15-6:00	City Hall
GORHAM	MAY 5	6:20-6:45	Town Hall
JACOB	MAY 6	1:00-1:30	Main Street
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## Men's basketball to make first profit

By Brad Bushue  
Student Writer

Men's basketball, the only SIUC sport that made money this season, could turn a profit of about \$100,000.

Coach Rich Herrin said the prospect of a profitable season will have a "total effect on the excitement of the players and the fans" and is "a step in helping recruitment."

Herrin said the money-making basketball program "will help the (athletics) program as a whole."

The program's revenue, for the first time, exceeded its

spending by \$25,500 as of March 31.

The net income does not include the receipts expenditures that will come in between April 1 and June 31, the end of the fiscal year.

Regene Shand, intercollegiate athletics business manager, said the department could make in excess of \$100,000 when payments come in from the Missouri Valley Conference, the National Invitational Tournament and Marriot's concessions royalties, among other sources.

Fund-raising contributions

also have not been included in the current income figure.

At the present, the program has a net income of \$332,400 and \$178,000 in expenditures. This does not include the \$128,400 which will be paid in salaries to the basketball coaching staff this year.

Ticket sales and fees for the year totaled \$331,838, which was \$110,000 more than was expected in the basketball program's budgets, financial reports revealed.

A payment from the Missouri Valley of \$49,388 for the 1987-88 season was included in the 1988 fiscal year,

even though it was not received by the department until September. Thus, this payment is not included in this year's revenue.

Shand said the conference pays its members when any of its teams make it into post-season play.

Two MVC teams, Bradley and Wichita State, made it to the NCAA tournament in the 1987-88 season. Because Creighton advanced this year, the department will again receive payment, but a smaller amount, Shand said.

The 1988-89 season brought a 14 percent increase in ticket

sales. The increase and a hike in ticket prices translated to a 49 percent increase in ticket revenue.

Ticket prices were raised \$1. At the sound of the buzzer at the Salukis' final home game against Illinois State, 59,577 Arena seats had been sold. Money realized from the sales came to \$276,028, about \$92,000 more than the 1987-88 season.

Assistant Athletics Director Bruce McCutcheon said three factors influence the income in college sports. They are the opponent being played, a

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## 30 losses new record for SIUC

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

In the 66 years since William McAndrew founded a baseball program at Southern Illinois Normal University, no team had lost 30 games in a single season.

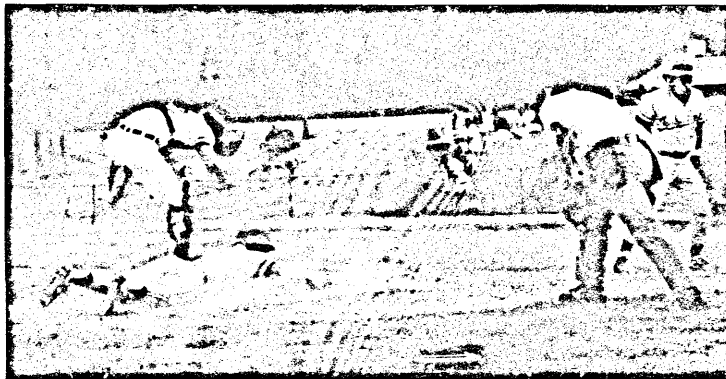
That held true until Wednesday afternoon, when visiting Austin Peay swept the Salukis in a most ignominious fashion, putting SIUC's season record at 23-30.

This was the last home date of the season, and only a handful of fans were on hand at Abe Martin Field to watch the Salukis walk in the tying and go-ahead runs to lose the first game 6-5.

In the second game, Austin Peay sent 14 batters to the plate in the Governors' half of the first inning — which took 31 minutes to complete — racking up nine runs on the way to a 14-5 victory.

"I thought we were a better ball club," Saluki coach Itchy Jones said. "But I've been saying that all season, and yet we haven't done anything back-to-back."

With the two defeats, the Salukis extended their losing



Staff Photo by Fernando Felu-Moggi

Saluki catcher Matt Giegling holds his balance while an unidentified Austin Peay runner slides home safely. Umpire Scott Nance and Governor Tony Kestranek observe the action.

streak to five games. It is the longest time between wins since a 1988 five-game losing skid that went from March 27 to April 3.

"We don't know who to go to in the bullpen, and we've tried everybody," said Jones, who used nine pitchers on the afternoon.

Austin Peay, who improved its record to 28-22-1, had a total 23 hits and reached base on 15 walks on the afternoon.

The Salukis, who have a 9-18 road record, finish the Missouri Valley conference season Saturday and Sunday against Indiana State in Terre

Haute. They are last in the Valley at 5-11.

The Salukis' current .434 winning percentage is the worst-ever under Jones, who ironically is the winningest coach in school history. In 20 years as Saluki head coach, Jones has 686 victories. His career record stands at 709-353-5.

Only the 1947 team under Glenn Abe Martin that went 3-5 had a worse percentage (.375). That record was achieved in the first season of SINU baseball after it had been discontinued in 1924.

After Austin Peay jumped to

a 9-0 lead in the second game, another two runs in the third and three in the sixth gave the Governors a 14-2 advantage. The Salukis got three runs in the seventh.

Winning pitcher Bill Kooiman (6-3) was scheduled to go only three innings. During that time he was perfect while striking out two.

The Salukis did not reach base until reliever Tim Fox gave up a pair of walks. Kurt Endebrock broke the collective no-hit bid with a single to left-center field. He and Jeff

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## SEMO beats softball team in 2 shutouts

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team's losses are slowly catching up to its wins.

The Salukis, now 21-18 overall, were swept Wednesday by scores of 1-0 and 3-0 in a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the team just didn't play well.

"We really didn't have any outstanding players," said Brechtelsbauer.

Pitcher Lisa Robinson gave up three hits in the opener for the Salukis. The Indians' Karen Hudson knocked in their only run with an RBI triple in the bottom of the sixth.

Missy Sanges was the winning pitcher for the Indians allowing five hits and striking out two.

The Salukis scattered their hits in the opener, and no batter got more than one hit.

The nightcap ended with the Indians again blanking the Salukis in the scoring column. SEMO outlived SIUC by two.

Sophomore Traci Furlow picked up the loss for the Salukis.

## Men's tennis team hoping to reach MVC title game again

By Paul Pabst  
Staff Writer

With the Missouri Valley tennis championships set to open today, Saluki coach Dick LeFevre is looking for a repeat performance of last spring's finals, except for one minor detail.

"Last year we lost in the final to Wichita State," LeFevre said. "I hope we get to the final against them again, this time with a different result."

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. at the Dwight Davis Tennis Courts in Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo. The semifinals are scheduled for Friday with the finals Saturday.

LeFevre, who believes Wichita and Tulsa are this year's favorites, got a long look at both teams last weekend as his now 9-18 team traveled to Wichita.

The Salukis slipped by Tulsa

with a 5-4 decision. The squad was led by Joe Demeterco who beat defending No. 1 singles conference champ David Hopper, 7-6, 6-1. No. 3 Mickey Maule beat Scott Lahman, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1. No. 4 Fabiano Ramos beat Igor Marusic, 7-6, 6-3. The final Saluki singles victory came from George Hime over Robert Knapp, 6-2, 6-2.

Sunday's match saw the Salukis fall to Wichita 7-2. Demeterco and Maule again notched singles victories for SIUC. Demeterco stopped Jason Spehr 6-2, 6-3, and Maule bested Darren Price, 7-6, 6-3.

LeFevre said he was happy with both matches.

"We really needed the Tulsa win for the conference standings," LeFevre said. "Against Wichita we were in every match, it was much closer than the score."

The Salukis will enter the MVC tournament with two of

its singles players seeded No. 1. No. 3 singles Maule will be the top seed at his spot and Demeterco will be the top man at No. 1. Both Maule and Demeterco are undefeated this spring against conference opponents.

Maule, Demeterco and No. 5 singles Juan Martinez will enter today's play defending their conference titles. Both Maule and Martinez are defending the same spots this year, but Demeterco, who is at No. 1 this year, won the No. 2 singles last season.

Tulsa coach Russell Warner, whose team is now 20-11, says that with the right circumstances both SIUC and Tulsa could prosper this week.

"If Southern and our team knock off some of Wichita's players, it could come down to a showdown between our two teams," Warner said

## Men golfers optimistic going into league finals

By David Gallianetti  
Staff Writer

For the men's golf team, it has all boiled down to the next three days.

Starting today and continuing through Saturday, the Salukis vie for the Missouri Valley title in Normal. It isn't going to be easy.

The 5-man team of Mark Bellas, Britt Pavelonis, Mike Cowen, Sean Leckrone and Dirk Klapprott face a rugged field, which includes No. 14 Tulsa, who will be shooting for their third straight league title. But coach Lew Hartzog said attitudes are good going in.

"I kind of suspect we're going to do well," Hartzog said. "Strangely enough, I really think we've looked past last week (last-place

finish in Midwestern Invitational)."

Hartzog does not deny it will be an uphill battle for a piece of the MVC crown, but said even the Golden Hurricane's national ranking is not imposing extra pressure.

"It doesn't seem to phase the kids," Hartzog said. "Wichita State is 15 to 20 percent improved from last season, and they were strong last year. Illinois State thinks they can contest those two at home, but I don't think they are capable."

"I think we're going to be fighting like mad to beat Bradley. It would be a dream to beat Wichita or Tulsa, but we could surprise Illinois State."

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