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The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 1, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 125, 20 Pages

Albanians vote in first real elections

TIRANA, Albania (UPI) — Albanians, openly celebrating their first Easter since the advent of communism, got their first taste of democracy Sunday as they voted in massive numbers in elections that could topple the communists who presided over Europe's most ruthless Stalinist regime for almost half a century.

Western election observers and the main opposition Democratic Party reported scattered irregularities, but they were not expected to have a major impact on the contests for the 250-seat National Assembly, which will select a new president.

"Unless the elections are very close, the violations will not

amount to much," said Steven Norris, a member of Parliament from Britain's ruling Conservative Party.

Robert Macion of the Hungary-based Eastern Europe branch of the Gallup Organization of the United States, said that based on an informal survey of Albanian "opinion leaders," he expected the

Democratic Party to oust President Ramiz Alia's ruling Albanian Party of Labor with 60 percent to 65 percent of the ballots.

More than 1.8 million voters were eligible to choose between 1,074 candidates from 11 parties, several other than communist front organizations, but the main contest between the ruling party and the

Democrats. Final official results were expected Tuesday.

The National Election Commission reported a massive turnout across Europe's most impoverished nation, saying that attendance was as high as 98 percent in some areas only six hours after the 6 a.m. start of 14 hours of voting.

Georgians vote on independence amid violence

MOSCOW (UPI) — Georgians voted Sunday in a referendum on independence from the Soviet Union, but on the eve of the vote Georgian vigilantes besieged the republic's minority Ossetians and Soviet television reported that the situation was "still volatile."

As 3.5 million registered voters, of whom 30 percent are non-Georgians, trooped to the polls, an Ossetian leader stood in the Russian Congress in Moscow on Sunday and accused Georgia's new nationalist leadership of seeking to exterminate his people.

One of the six republics that boycotted the March 17 nationwide plebiscite on whether to keep the Soviet Union intact, Georgia chose Sunday to stage its rebel referendum on restoring Georgia's independence, which was ended 70 years ago when Red Army troops occupied the Caucasus republic.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has declared the renegade Georgian referendum just a survey of "opinion" in the same way that he invalidated the separate plebiscites by the three Baltic republics who voted to split with Moscow in referendums in February and March.

The registered electorate of Georgia were asked Sunday to answer "yes" or "no" to whether they wanted "the independence of Georgia to be restored on the basis of the independence act of May 26, 1918." That independence lasted until 1921.

But in the crazed hothouse of nationalist intolerance that the Soviet Union has become, Georgia's own Iranian-speaking Ossetian minority covered inside their autonomous region Saturday night, the official news agency Tass reported.

See GEORGIA, Page 5



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Eggs-tremely interesting

William Newsham, 4, son of Kathy Newsham of Memphis, Tenn., admires one of the Easter eggs he found during an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at Evergreen Park.

Hundreds gather for Easter service atop Bald Knob

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

About 600 people heard the bell ring and the trumpet blow Easter sunrise at Bald Knob Mountain, beginning the 55th Easter Sunday service in the shadow of the Cross of Peace.

Pilgrims have come from across the Midwest since 1936 to mark Christ's resurrection day in the morning air on Bald Knob, Illinois' second-highest point, said Lorene Lingle, an organizer of the event from Cobden.

"We have people that come back year after year," Lingle said. "One couple from Tennessee has come for 28 straight years. I saw other people there (Easter morning) who told me this was their 11th year coming to Bald Knob."

Sunday's service brought out about 600 worshippers to wait for sunrise in the brisk pre-dawn chill, Lingle said.

The atmosphere at a Bald Knob service, with the sun coming up to cast light over the landscape below, is different from that of any indoor church ceremony, she said.

"It's really something to see the sun come up over the horizon," she said. "You just feel closer to God somehow, I guess."

Dan Wilson, president of the Board of Directors of Bald Knob Mountain Recreational Area and a Wolf Lake resident, agreed that a Bald Knob Easter service is a unique event.

"Looking to the east you can see the buildings in Alto Pass, buildings in Cobden," he said. "You see the sun rise over the misty valleys and the hilltops sticking through."

The Easter service has been a yearly event

See BALD KNOB, Page 5

Kurdish rebels claim to control oil city

Iraqi government contradicts report, broadcasts victory

By United Press International

Kurdish rebels were reported Sunday still battling troops loyal to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for control of the oil city of Kirkuk, following earlier government

claims that the city was back in the hands of the loyalists.

Iraqi Prime Minister Saadoun Hammadi said in a Baghdad radio broadcast late Saturday that loyalist troops succeeded in crushing the rebels in northern and southern Iraq.

But a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan said the Kurds recaptured Kirkuk and Saddam's troops launched a counteroffensive

Sunday. Casualties among civilians were in the hundreds, he said.

In Baghdad, the army newspaper Al-Qadisiya Sunday corroborated reports that the battle for Kirkuk was still raging.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party, in a statement issued in London, said Saddam's forces Sunday launched air and artillery attacks on the northern cities of Arbil and Dohuk, where the Kurdish rebels gained control early this month.

The loyalists used helicopter gunships, fixed-wing aircraft and rockets against the two northern cities, taking a high toll of civilian casualties, the statement said.

The air attacks and shelling "may well be a prelude to another offensive to regain control of these two cities by Iraqi forces," the KDP statement said.

Tehran radio said thousands of

See IRAQ, Page 5

Two SIUC flight instructors crash land plane

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

While people were partying it up in Panama City during spring break, two SIUC flight instructors were just trying to get on the ground.

Pilot Michael Paul Symanski, 23 of Bartlett, and co-pilot Thomas John Pozdro, 22 of Park Ridge, were uninjured when the Cessna 172 they were flying crashed March 14

behind the Ramada Inn hotel on Panama Beach, Fla.

Pozdro said the two had rented the plane to go flying along the beach.

After flying at a height of 1,500 feet, the plane began to experience engine trouble. The engine failed and Pozdro said he notified the Panama City Aviation Control Tower of the mayday situation.

Both Pozdro and Symanski said the beach was the obvious choice to

land, but it couldn't be done safely.

"Mike (Symanski) had us aligned with a nice approach on the beach," Pozdro said. "But there were still people on the beach."

Symanski put the plane down in about three feet of water. When the plane hit the water it flipped upside.

Emergency and rescue crews were dispatched to the scene, but Symanski and Pozdro both were

See CRASH, Page 5



Gus says like thousands of other spring breakers, the plane couldn't wait to hit the beach.

THIS MORNING

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ROTC cadet to fly at base —Page 8
Local band finds success —Page 10

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WEATHER

Sunny, 60s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Swimmers win All-American honors

SIUC men's swim team ties for 24th in NCAAs

Six Salukis swam their way to All-American status this weekend in Austin, Texas, while the SIUC men's swimming and diving team brought home a 24th-place tie in the NCAA Championships.

Senior Chris Gally, who was an All-American last year, took eighth place in the 200 meter butterfly (1:46.14) and ninth place in the 100 butterfly (47.77). The time in the

200 butterfly was the second fastest ever for SIUC.

Senior Eric Bradac, also an All-American last year, placed 14th in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 15:18.26.

The 200 freestyle relay team of sophomore Brian Gargan, junior Deryl Leubner, senior Jeff Goetz and Gally swam a 1:20.44 to break a school record and take 12th place in the

NCAAs.

The 400 freestyle relay team of senior David Morovitz, Gargan, Gally and Leubner took 14th place with a school record 2:58.17.

Leubner and Morovitz also received All-American honors in 1990.

"I'm proud of all our athletes," SIUC coach Doug Ingram said, "but I'm especially happy to see

our seniors go out in style."

SIUC, which took 20th in the NCAAs last year, collected 31 points tie with Michigan State for 24th place in the meet. Host school the University of Texas took first with 476 points, 56 points ahead of second-place the University of Stanford.

"We were real proud of the fact our kids came on strong during the last day of competition," Ingram said. "This has been tradition for SIU's

swimming program and I was happy to see them do well down the stretch."

SIUC had one other member of its team qualify for the NCAAs. Freshman Rob Siracusano qualified competed in the diving events, but the young diver didn't place in the top 16 finishers.

Last week, the SIUC women's swimming team had junior Julie Hosier swim her way to a 16th-place finish in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.80.

Salukis drop three of four in conference opener

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference coaches have to be wondering if inviting Southwest Missouri State into the Valley was a wise move.

The Bears' basketball team just missed taking the basketball title and now Southwest is taking MVC baseball by storm. Earlier this season the Bears split two games with nationally-ranked Wichita State.

The Bears came into SIUC this weekend and surprised the Salukis by taking three games of the four-game series.

"We knew coming in they were going to be a nice club," SIUC coach Sam Riggelman said. "They're right in the hunt and it's a nice situation for them to go on the road and beat us three out of four."

Sunday afternoon, the Salukis (11-10, 1-3) fell 8-4 to the Bears (21-7, 4-2) in a nine inning contest.

Southwest jumped out to a commanding 5-run lead in the top half of the first. Senior starting pitcher Dale Meyer was ripped for three singles, a double, a triple and a home run before finally working out of the inning.

The Salukis failed to score until the eighth inning when senior first baseman Boyd Manne and junior second baseman Kurt Endebrook led off with walks. Junior shortstop Brian Heather hit into a fielder's choice scoring a run. Senior center fielder Jeff Nelson blooped a single to shallow center to drive in a run and freshman left fielder Dan Esplin ripped a triple to the wall to score two more runs.

With a 6-4 score, the Salukis were hoping for a come-from-behind win again, but their defense fell apart in the top of the ninth inning.

Bears' shortstop Evan Pratte roped a double to left and scored on a throwing error by Heather. Southwest center fielder Chad Lakin, who reached on Heather's error scored on a single to left by catcher Greg Faron to make the score 8-4.

The Salukis threatened again in the bottom of the ninth with singles by Manne and



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki freshman Dan Esplin slides into third base just ahead of a throw from the outfield in SIUC's only victory of the weekend. The Salukis dropped three of four against Southwest Missouri State in their conference opener.

Endebrook but Southwest pitchers Dirk Lindauer and Jeff Rowold denied the Dawgs a comeback.

Senior relief pitcher Al Levine, usually the short man for the Salukis, came in for SIUC in the fifth inning and again showed he could throw for several innings. Levine worked five innings, allowing no earned runs on two hits, while striking out seven.

Riggelman said the coaching staff will be considering how it will use Levine in the future. Levine came out of the bullpen to pitch seven innings against Northeastern earlier this season.

"He did a good job again," Riggelman said, "and I think what it's going to force us to do at this point is make an evaluation as to whether or not we can afford to leave him in the bullpen. What good does it do to bring him in to finish up a ballgame when you're down 5 runs? If it means that we have to start him and gamble that someone else can close, we may just have to go that direction."

The Salukis' only victory of the series came in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday by a score of 8-3. The Dawgs got a solid pitching performance from senior starting pitcher Tom Strabavy, who picked up his

first victory of the season. He worked six innings, allowing 3 runs on nine hits.

The entire Saluki line-up got into the offensive swing of things. Senior left fielder Bob Geary ripped three hits and scored a run. Junior catcher Derek Shelton, sophomore designated hitter Marus Grace, Esplin, Endebrook and Heather added two hits apiece for SIUC.

In the second game of the twinbill, Southwest scored 3 runs in the third inning and 5 in the fourth to coast to a 9-2 win over

See SALUKIS, Page 19

Saluki runners place high among in Florida

The SIUC men's track team gave notice of things to come in Tallahassee, Fla., at the Florida Relays during the weekend.

The Florida Relays is an unscouted meet split into collegiate and invitational divisions. The invitational division includes professional clubs and unattached amateurs.

The 4x100-meter relay team of juniors Pat Bridges, Garrett Hines and Ed Williams and senior Guy Sikora won the collegiate title, then took third in the invitational division. The quartet also placed second in

the 4x200-meter relay. Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said the relay team surprised some people.

"All four of our sprinters opened some eyes in these two events," Cornell said. "The :40.31 time they turned in Friday was outstanding and they came right back with a :40.35 in Saturday's event. Both performances are very good for this time of the year."

Individually, Williams took third in the 110-meter high hurdles invitational division with a :13.89 time. Williams

See RUNNERS, Page 19

Devils try to bury another demon

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Duke Blue Devils still have some demons to exorcise.

Duke put one bad memory to rest Saturday night, beating invincible Nevada-Las Vegas in Saturday night's NCAA semifinals.

However, to completely shake the stigma of four Final Four appearances in the past five years without a national title, the Blue Devils, 31-7, will have to beat Kansas, 27-7, at the Hoosier Dome Monday night (9:12 p.m. EST).

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski brought the Blue Devils to the finals in 1986, 1988, 1989 and last year, losing semifinals in '87 and '88 and falling in the title game in '86 and last season.

"You learn from your successes and failures," he said Sunday. "I'm a better coach this year than I have been. It's important in

college sports to talk about this year. All they care about is this game right now.

"I don't think anything we've done in the past is a failure. I look at it as a great experience."

Greg Koubek, a senior forward, has learned to live with coming to three straight Final Fours without a title. Freshman Grant Hill is new to these things. He can't see himself going back to Durham, N.C., without a championship trophy.

"It would be a major letdown of sorts," Hill said. "This was our major goal starting Oct. 15 (the start of practice)."

Duke was not supposed to get another chance at a championship. UNLV, which was seeking an undefeated season and a second straight championship, was a heavy favorite.

But Duke shot 52 percent, the only team to better 50 percent

against the Rebels' this season, and won 79-77 on Christian Laettner's two free throws with 12.7 seconds left.

"I don't think anything we've done in the past is a failure. I look at it as a great experience."

Kansas center Mark Randall said Sunday he picked Duke to beat UNLV, primarily because the Rebels pounded Duke 103-73 in the 1990 championship game.

"I thought Duke had an edge," he said. "From a player's standpoint, that was humiliating. I knew they wanted UNLV. I saw in practice they had a quiet confidence about them."

Kansas has displayed a quiet confidence throughout the tournament, posting consecutive victories over Indiana, Arkansas and North Carolina. The cool Jayhawks maintain on the floor now is unlike their play early in the season.

"This team has been a roller See DEVILS, Page 19

Landlord Problems? Moving out? Moving into a new place?



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Newsrap

world/nation

Ethnic groups in Yugoslavia clash; federal troops called in

BELGRADE (UPI) — Federal troops Sunday moved into the Plitvice Lakes National Park region in western Yugoslavia to separate Serbian and Croatian police following gunfire that left at least two people dead. One Croatian policeman and one civilian were killed and more than 10 persons were wounded in the bloodiest of several recent confrontations threatening to turn tension between Yugoslavia's two major ethnic groups into a civil war. Croatian Deputy Interior Minister Slavko Degoricija said police arrested 29 persons, 21 of them "armed civilians."

PLO refuses to surrender arms in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A war of words between Palestinians and Lebanese authorities got hotter Sunday with a guerrilla leader refusing to drop arms and a Lebanese official hinting that force would be used. "We will give up our souls but will not surrender arms," said Zeid Wehbe, the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon. "How can we give up our weapons and the enemy is only few meters away and is comfortably attacking our camps?" It was the first Palestinian reaction to the ultimatum set by the pro-Syrian Lebanese government.

Shevardnadze condemns actions in Baltics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze Sunday condemned the crackdown in the Baltic republics and the show of force in Moscow to quash dissent as "very dangerous experiments" that confirmed his warnings of approaching dictatorship. In his first interview on Soviet television since his Dec. 20 resignation, Shevardnadze said the threat from "reactionary forces" that he cited when he quit has increased in the past three months. Shevardnadze said conservatives and democrats are engaged in a deadly struggle for power in the Soviet Union.

Christian visitors in Jerusalem pray for peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Christian faithful, returning with some trepidation to a war-torn Middle East, prayed for peace on Easter Sunday at the site where Jesus Christ, according to tradition, was buried and resurrected. Roman Catholics, Protestants and at least one member of Jews for Jesus, walked through the ancient stone crypts in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, lighting candles, singing hymns or simply watching the spectacle. But the continuing conflicts between Israelis and Arabs that mark the region were not lost on the hundreds of pilgrims.

state

Hendricks calls prosecution 'illegal, immoral, unethical'

CHICAGO (UPI) — David Hendricks says prosecutors who failed this week to convict him for the ax murders of his family acted in an "illegal, immoral and unethical" fashion and he is still thinking about suing them. Hendricks also says he may undergo therapy to work through his anger and that he hopes to confront the man he thinks really killed his wife and his children in their Bloomington home in 1983. Hendricks, 36, an Oak Park native, was convicted of the bloody killings in 1984 after a trial that even the judge said left him in doubt about Hendricks' guilt. The Supreme Court last year ordered a new trial because of tainted evidence.

Daley wants to top winning margin in primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley hopes to top his winning 64 percent primary margin in Tuesday's balloting, capping what some are calling the quietest election in a quarter century. Daley, who has gained black support since he was elected in 1989 to finish the term of the late Mayor Harold Washington, is running for his first full term at the helm of the city his father ruled for more than two decades. David Wilhelm, Daley's campaign manager, said the mayor hopes to "equal our share of the vote and perhaps improve upon it both."

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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CARBONDALE ELECTIONS

Park commissioner race focuses on future events

Candidate wants more activities for children

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer



Bartelsmeyer

Sandra Henry Bartelsmeyer says she wants to be a Carbondale park commissioner because she can offer a fresh point of view.

"I thought I would give voters a choice," said the 42-year-old challenger. "They (park commissioners) need new people in order to have new ideas."

Henry Bartelsmeyer said her opponent, Michael Curtis, who is running for a fourth term, has been a park commissioner too long.

"It's important to do a job, do it well and then step back," she said. "It gets to be a chore if you do a job too long."

The Carbondale Park District maintains and operates about 750 acres at 16 different locations, including Doug Lee Park, Evergreen Park and Turley Park. It is governed by a board of five park commissioners who are elected from the city for staggered six-year terms.

Park commissioners meet twice a month to decide what services will be offered and how money will be spent.

"I don't have an ax to grind," Henry Bartelsmeyer said. "They're (park commissioners) all fine people. But it's something I can do, too."

Henry Bartelsmeyer said she wants to provide more activities for children and senior citizens.

The park district sponsors activities including swimming lessons and tumbling classes for children and crafts for senior citizens. But Henry Bartelsmeyer said if elected, she wants to determine what is needed before she tries to add new services.

See HENRY, Page 5

Incumbent wants to see more programs, services

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer



Curtis

Park Commissioner Michael Curtis said the Carbondale Park District offers some of the best community services in the state, but he would like to see some new ones.

"I think we've got a good thing and I'd like to see it become better," said the 46-year-old incumbent.

Curtis said Carbondale needs to offer more recreational services such as water slides and an outdoor pool. These could lower taxes because they would generate revenue, he said. They could also help the park district offer more services.

The Carbondale Park District is a unit of local government with the authority to assess taxes. It maintains and operates about 750 acres at 16 different locations including baseball, softball and soccer fields.

Park commissioners meet twice a month to decide what services will be offered and how money will be spent. Services include swimming lessons and tumbling classes for children.

The park district has about a \$400,000 budget that comes from fees and property taxes, Curtis said. It is spent for a variety of projects including additions to playground equipment and helping to sponsor the annual Sunset Concerts in the summer.

"We all feel taxes are too high," he said. "Services aren't free whether they're parks, schools or whatever."

Curtis said he likes the progress the park district has made in his 18 years as a park commissioner.

He said the most positive accomplishment in the past few years is cooperation among

See CURTIS, Page 5



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Reel 'er in

Justin Carro from Carbondale helps his son Willy with his fishing pole Sunday at Campus Lake. Carro spent the afternoon with his four sons.



WORLD HEALTH DAY

Wednesday, April 3, 1991
3-7 P.M.

in the Student Recreation Center

Participating RSO's will compete in the "Last Stand," an endurance contest. The "Last Standing" RSO will win a cash prize, and the remaining funds from entry fees will be donated to charities to support world hunger.

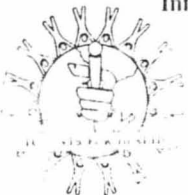
Information displays and activities will reflect this year's theme:
"When Disaster Strikes, Be Prepared."

Friday, April 5, 1991
9-2 P.M.

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Information will be available for area grade school students.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Students must vote in order to better city

STUDENTS HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY Tuesday to change the relationship between Carbondale and the University.

Few students, however, have taken this step in the past, perhaps because of apathy, lack of knowledge about the candidates or the feeling that voting will do little good.

In the 1989 city election, only 13 ballots were cast from Precinct 23, which includes Brush Towers. In Precinct 25, which includes the Thompson Point area, 28 ballots were cast.

WITH SUCH A LOW TURNOUT, Carbondale representatives only can feel that students have no interest in what happens in the city.

But student concerns do exist, from the ongoing debate about the Halloween street party to the possibilities of an off-track betting parlor and continued downtown expansion.

Quite simply, students who want their voices heard on such matters must elect the people who hold the same views.

STUDENTS, THEREFORE, SHOULD NOT complain that the city does nothing for them if these students will not attempt to bring representatives into office.

Many have failed to reach out to candidates during campaigning to let them know what student concerns exist within the city. Without this information, candidates cannot address these problems adequately.

Candidates cannot operate without input, just as generals cannot make adequate decisions in a war without reports from the battlefield.

SO EACH STUDENT HAS THIS responsibility to report to their representatives. The first step lies in getting these people into office.

Students can take this initial step of voting for mayor, City Council and park commissioner positions at the numerous polling places in the city, including those at Thompson Point and Brush Towers.

The appropriate polling place can be found on the back of each person's voter registration card.

The students visiting these places this year will affect the role students will play in the city for years to come.

Quotable Quotes

"In all the postwar years, we didn't see military equipment on Red Square except for parades."—Former Foreign Minister **Edward Shevardnadze** said regarding the force shown in Moscow to control pro-democracy advocates.

"It was really cooking."—Employee **James Le Viness** said about the fire on the top floors at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"It's pretty heavy here, pretty spiritual."—said **Shira**, an American visitor celebrating Easter in Jerusalem during wartime.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter that the editors deem objectionable because of potentially libelous material or because of extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.



Letters

Many not informed about national debt, countries finances

MR. HEWITT, you are right. Most Americans are confused about government finances.

Our present deficit is not due to profligacy, it is the unexpected consequence of our successful effort to fight inflation through tight fiscal policy.

THE CONSEQUENCE has ballooning entitlements inherited from inflation behind us, a slow down of tax receipts from the recession and a startling increase in interest cost that tight fiscal policy imposed and, indirectly, trade deficits via Japan.

We are not likely to see this combination of forces again. The national debt is not liability; it is the sum of outstanding obligations issued by the Treasury, backed by the productive power, human and physical assets of the nation.

AS OF 1988, our national debt was about the same proportion to our gross national product, as it was in the 1940s.

Also, instead of paying off the debt, it makes more sense to refinance maturing debt with new obligation vs. replacing those that have matured.

SENSATIONALIZED figures characterizing the debt don't adjust for inflation and they treat all government expenditures as consumption vs. some as capital investment.

The Treasury, states, localities, government agencies, trust funds and banks (private and public) own 83 percent of the debt.

How will the debt be paid back? Who cares?

IF YOU OWE yourself money do you worry about paying yourself back?—**Derek S. Burrell**, graduate, public affairs.

Letter on glorification of war void of supporting evidence

THIS LETTER IS in response to Mr. Lofgren's letter about sickening glorification on March 28.

I found your letter about glorification of the war rather amusing.

You did not state one shred of evidence of why we shouldn't praise our government and troops, you just slandered them. Now, I would like to state the facts.

FIRST, your comment on our use of weapons of mass destruction against thousands of civilian is totally uncalled for.

What weapons of mass destruction—our two-thousand pound bombs dropped on the Republican Guard? And what innocent civilians? The U.S. government did not knowingly strike civilians.

Oh, do you mean that so-called bomb shelter that was actually a compound and control headquarters?

WHAT ABOUT the hundreds of planes we didn't strike because they were parked in someone's backyard? Forgot about those, didn't you?

Secondly, I don't approve of war and killing, but we didn't start this war—Hussein did, and we finished it.

Mr. Hussein had more than enough time and warnings to get our of Kuwait, but he refused.

ALTHOUGH HE DID decide to kill innocent Kuwaitis who knew something bad about Iraq and release millions of barrels of oil into the Gulf (by the way, each of those barrels holds 55 gallons of oil), he was the one who set all of the oil wells on fire.

By the way, they still are on fire.

Finally, while you are pondering that act, here is one more you can think of.

YOU PROBABLY think that the American government killed 140-plus American soldiers during the war.

Did you know that more people died in the city of Chicago than died in Operation Desert Storm?

If you are a law graduate you should know to look at the facts a little closer.

YOUR LETTER, with its thousand-dollar words, signifies the state of our legal system.

No wonder why it's all messed up.—**Scott Bolger**, junior, aviation management

Students need more red sticker parking

I am opposed to the GPSC proposal that teaching assistants be allowed to purchase blue parking decals.

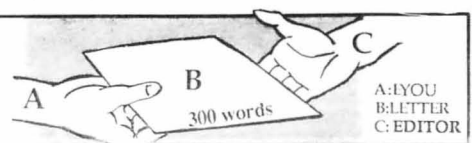
This proposal is unfair to the other graduate and undergraduate students who have red parking decals.

Many of these students who

can't purchase blue parking decals are student workers.

Further, rather than suggesting red parking spaces be eliminated, if anything, red parking needs to be increased.—**Karren D. Lingo**, senior, paralegal studies and Parking and Traffic Appeals Board member.

How to submit a letter to the editor.



GEORGIA, from Page 1

"Tskhinvali (capital of South Ossetia) is in a complete blockade of fighters with weapons and military hardware, whose strength exceeds 12,000," Tass said late Saturday. "Additional groups of fighters are moving to the city."

"The situation with food and medication is catastrophic in Tskhinvali," it said. "Humanitarian aid is not reaching the besieged city because all roads are in the hands of the opposing party. Georgian posts are continually firing at the residential areas of the city."

"Some 200 people with grave wounds are now in the regional hospital. The existing situation calls for their immediate evacuation."

According to Soviet television more than 200 houses have been burned down in the past several days.

The television showed pictures of Soviet troops evacuating refugees and the Vremya TV show said the situation was still volatile.

The Ossetian ethnic problem is one of the most complex in the Soviet Union. The Ossetians live on both sides of the Russia-Georgia border. In Georgia, they reside in the South Ossetian autonomous region, while in the Russian Republic, their home is called the North Ossetian Autonomous

Republic. The southern Ossetians are largely Christians, while the northern Ossetians are Sunni Moslems.

Deep-seated enmity between the Georgians and Ossetians flared into the open when Georgia's non-Communist, nationalist Parliament, elected last year, abolished the autonomy of the Southern Ossetian region.

Skirmishes broke out that have since escalated into what is becoming a major confrontation.

On Sunday Taimuraz Bagatov, deputy interior minister of North Ossetia, appealed in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies to save his brethren.

"The situation in South Ossetia becomes ever more aggravated with every hour," Bagatov said. "Bands of the Georgian extremists are building up their forces aimed at the full extermination of the people of the South Ossetian autonomous region."

"They continue to kill old people, women and children, they destroy villages."

Saturday night, Gorbachev demanded in a telegram that Georgia's non-Communist President Zviad Gamsakhurdia take measures "for stopping the bloodshed" and keeping the armed

Georgians from carrying out "their intention to capture and destroy populated localities," Tass said.

A former dissident, Gamsakhurdia was imprisoned by the late Leonid Brezhnev for founding Georgia's Helsinki Human Rights chapter to protect the rights of all citizens. Gamsakhurdia now blames the Communists for stirring up the Ossetians to discredit his independence-striving republic.

Itself a microcosm of the multinational Soviet empire, Georgia is a crazy quilt of nations. Besides the Ossetians, the Abkhazi and Adzhari peoples possess their autonomous areas.

The Abkhazis and besieged Ossetians boycotted Georgia's referendum just as the Georgians snubbed Gorbachev's nationwide plebiscite.

Georgia, which nestles in the Caucasus Mountains alongside the republics of Christian Armenia and Moslem Azerbaijan, has a population of 5.2 million people of whom 68.8 percent are native Georgians, 9 percent are Armenians, Russians 7.4 percent, Azerbaijanians 5.1 percent, Ossetians 3.2 percent and Abkhazians 1.7 percent.

IRAQ, from Page 1

Iraqi homeless Kurds fled across the border into Iran and were being cared for in camps.

In Washington Sunday, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine suggested that U.S. forces shoot down Iraqi helicopters being used against rebels fighting to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

"The clear intent of American policy at the outset was to prohibit the use of aircraft that might threaten American forces — and that was both fixed-wing and helicopters — from operating," he said on the NBC News program "Meet the Press." "I think we should enforce that policy."

President Bush, who headed to Florida Sunday for a fishing vacation, has resisted pressure to help repel Iraqi military attacks against rebels hoping to topple a weakened and humiliated Saddam.

In U.S.-occupied southern Iraq, American troops celebrated Easter in dozens of sunrise and mid-morning services.

American soldiers of Jewish faith were invited to celebrate Passover in Bahrain.

In another development Sunday, Syria's President Hafez Assad arrived in Cairo from Damascus for post-Gulf War talks with his Egyptian counterpart Hosni Mubarak.

Mubarak met Assad at Cairo's international airport and the two men immediately sat down to talks on various issues, including postwar security arrangements in the Persian Gulf region and U.S. plans to maintain a permanent military ground presence in the gulf island state of Bahrain, Egyptian officials said.

Assad's visit comes after Egypt

and Syria, together with the Saudi-dominated six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, agreed to the guidelines for a peacekeeping force in the gulf region after the withdrawal of non-Arab troops.

The meeting had agreed that Egyptian and Syrian troops will spearhead Arab peacekeeping forces in the volatile region to prevent a repetition of Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait.

Both men expect the oil-rich GCC to bankroll their peacekeeping role to the tune of billions of dollars.

Egypt and Syria were key Arab members of the U.S.-led coalition which drove Iraq out of Kuwait last month after 43 days of aerial and ground war. Troops from both states took part in the liberation of the emirate.

BALD KNOB, from Page 1

on Bald Knob since 1936, when Rev. William Lirely of Goreville and Wayman Presley of Makanda announced an outdoor mass that would unite worshippers of all denominations, Lingle said.

"They wanted a place that people could come together and worship peacefully," she said. "They said they'd hold the next (Easter) service at Bald Knob, and there were 250 people there on Sunday in 1936."

She said Presley took up a collection in 1949 to build a cross on the site, seeking about \$116,000 to finance the project. In 1952 the collection was completed, and

Lingle was one of the charter contributors.

Since the first sunrise ceremony, the crown of Bald Knob has supported three crosses — the most recent of which was built in 1963. Constructed of steel, concrete and porcelain, the Cross of Peace is about 111 feet high and 63 feet across the arms, Lingle said.

The chance to worship in a natural setting is one attraction that keeps the faithful coming back to the mountain each year, Wilson said.

"It's a spectacular event. If you experience it one time, you won't forget it," Wilson said.

CURTIS, from Page 3

the city, park district and schools. For example, school baseball teams play on fields owned by the Carbondale Park District, he said.

The park district is governed by a board of five park commissioners who are elected from the city for staggered six-year terms.

HENRY, from Page 3

Henry Bartelsmeyer said she also wants a walking track around one of the parks so people who do not have access to the SIUC Recreation Center can exercise without breathing car exhaust.

If elected, Henry Bartelsmeyer

Curtis was elected in January to a one-year term as president of the Illinois Association of Park Districts, which is made up of park commissioners throughout the state.

"It's a personal honor, an honor to Carbondale and an honor to

help her represent everybody in Carbondale, not just one special interest group.

And she said her experiences with several community groups, including Boy Scouts of America and Carbondale Soccer, Inc., will

CRASH, from Page 1

able to escape from the plane without injuries.

The Federal Aviation Administration office in Pensacola was notified of the crash, but no FAA action was taken and the aircraft was released to Bay Aviation without inspection, according to a release from the Panama City Beach police department.

Pozdro said the cause of the engine failure is still under investigation.

Southern Illinois," he said. Curtis said he is the first president south of Decatur.

He teaches eighth-grade history and English and is the basketball coach and athletic director at Lincoln Junior High School. Curtis and his wife Linda have two sons; Sean, 22 and Jay 16.

help her make decisions as park commissioner.

Henry Bartelsmeyer has lived in Carbondale since 1952 and has six sons. She is a typesetter at SIUC Printing/Duplicating Service.

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For additional information contact:
Terri Mason- Carbondale Park District
Life Community Center
P.O. Box 1326, Carbondale, IL 62901-1326
Phone: 618-549-4222

*** Ask about Men's & Women's Special Olympic Tournament!**



T-Shirt Design Competition

The Women's Safety Week Committee is sponsoring a Juried T-Shirt Design Competition for the 1991 Take Back the Night T-shirt design. The Take Back the Night March and Rally has been held in Carbondale since 1983, and is a call for equality and peace between the sexes. Specifically, individuals and groups demonstrate to support the victims of sexual violence; to free themselves and society from a rape culture; and to celebrate their power to create positive change.

\$75 Purchase Award

Contest is open to all ages.

All designs should:

1. Fit all or part of one side of an adult T-shirt (large size).
2. Be no more than three runs or one fluorescent.
3. Be camera ready artwork.
4. Incorporate "Take Back the Night 1991" into the design.
5. Specify preferred T-shirt color(s).

Jurors include Jan Roddy, Sandra McMorris-Johnson, Sunand Bhattacharya, Sylvia Greenfield, and Ben Stuparits. Entry deadline is April 5, 1991. Mail your entry to the Women's Studies Department, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. The winner will be announced on April 22, 1991. Designs will not be returned unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is included with your entry. Photo copies of the entry form are acceptable.

Please Print Information

Name _____
Address _____
Phone Number (daytime) _____
Suggested Color for T-shirt _____

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For more information contact the Wellness Center, a part of the Student Health Program, at 536-4441.



Society writers ignore laccoca's wedding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's wedding to a California restaurant owner brought little notoriety from a city used to higher-level celebrities.

No posse of paparazzi was on hand for the wedding of Iacocca, who has earned more than \$57 million during the past five years as head of the nation's No. 3

automaker, to Darrien Earle, 42, of Beverly Hills.

"We have no interest in it at all," Jeannine Stein, the society writer for the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

Frank Sweetlow, who writes the syndicated Hollywood Freeway gossip column for the Los Angeles Daily News, was asked to peg the wedding's importance on southern

California's social Richter scale.

"Oh, about a zero," he said. "A celebrated person, decidedly," said Paul Dean, automotive writer for the Times, of Iacocca, "but not a celebrity."

The Saturday afternoon civil ceremony was attended by about 100 guests. The event was complete with Chrysler bodyguards and D-Day-like secrecy.

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Guilty By Suspicion	(PG-13)
Shipwrecked	(PG)
King Ralph	(PG)
Silence of the Lambs	(R)
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Sleeping With the Enemy	(R)
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Dances with Wolves (PG-13) 4:30 8:00

The Doors (R)
4:45 7:45

New Jack City (R)
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White Fang (PG-13) 7:15 9:15

Kindergarten Cop (PG-13) 7:00 9:30

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Nightshade fad putting street teens in hospital

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida teen-agers searching for a cheap high are taking a dangerous risk by ingesting blossoms from the belladonna plant, a mind-bending bloom also known as deadly nightshade, drug experts said.

In the last week, three street teens who ingested the blooms turned up at the Covenant House shelter in Fort Lauderdale. Two of them, half-coherent, were taken to local emergency rooms.

Ingesting belladonna is a seasonal mini-fad among street kids on the Fort Lauderdale beach strip, according to a Sunday report in The Miami Herald.

John Weatherhead, associate executive director at the 104-room Covenant House, said most of the kids seeking drug help there have tried belladonna at least once.

"Once one kid uses it, then they pass the word because it's a free high," Weatherhead said.

The plant, which has purple-red trumpet-shaped flowers and poisonous black berries, seduces teens with its promise of vivid hallucinations.

But the visions can be violent and terrifying. The plant's effects also include delirium, confusion, amnesia, and a burning thirst and fever so intense that users have died into the ocean for relief. The trip lasts 12 to 48 hours.

"It's something I wouldn't give

my worst enemy," the newspaper quoted a 20-year-old identified only as Kevin as saying.

He ate the flowers off a Hollywood shrub a few years ago and said his mother had to lock him in his bedroom. He chatted with a clock, then took three showers at midnight, insisting he had to leave for school.


Each year, Broward General Medical Center treats three to five teens suffering from a bad belladonna trip. A ditty well known among toxicologists sums up the symptoms, "Mad as a hatter, dry as a bone, red as a beet, abdominal moans and groans," said Dr. Stanley Tenenbaum, medical director of Broward General's emergency services.

On occasion, the youths must be strapped down to stretchers.

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Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Wow, now that's a cross

The Gautier family, like many others, gathered to commemorate the religious holiday. The Easter Sunday at Bald Knob Cross to the Gautier family traveled from Sullival, Ill.

Congregation finds angel in construction company

CHICAGO (UPI) — Members of Holy Angels parish, a predominately black Roman Catholic congregation on the city's South Side, got more than they bargained for when they hired the James McHugh Construction Co. to build a new church.

They found an angel. Holy Angels Church was destroyed by fire in 1987, and McHugh landed a \$4 million contract to build a new church for the parish. But it was hardly business as usual.

The company quickly decided it wanted to do something special for the parish and its pastor, the Rev. George Clements, the priest who made headlines around the world by adopting a child to encourage black families to adopt.

So McHugh began soliciting suppliers and subcontractors to contribute labor and materials for the project. The drive raised \$2 million in labor and materials, cutting project costs in half.

The new church will open later this spring, but that won't end the relationship between McHugh and Holy Angels.

While working on the church, the company also took an interest in Holy Angels School and its

pupils.

"As we became more involved with Holy Angels we realized that we wanted to do something for its students," said James P. McHugh, president of the 94-year-old construction company.

"Many of the children were curious about our work," McHugh said. "We'd like to continue to spark their interest more formally and show them some of the opportunities construction offers."

Holy Angels offers South Side youngsters an alternative to street gangs and drugs, emphasizing self-esteem, pride in the African-American heritage, self-discipline and academic achievement.

The school operates year-round, providing not only an opportunity to learn but offering a safe haven from the violence of the streets.

Tuition is \$900 a year — a steep price for poor South Side families. But the school's principal, the Rev. Paul Smith, says it is just a fraction of the \$7,000 it costs Holy Angeles to keep a child in school for one year.

McHugh Construction has "adopted" three Holy Angeles pupils — eighth-grader Nakia Lyons and fourth-graders Amanda Daniels and Johnny Jones — and is

paying their tuition.

The children were selected on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Smith said the help is particularly welcome, since corporate contributions to elementary schools are rare.

But McHugh's commitment goes further than that. The company has promised to help finance their education through college if they work hard and keep their grades up.

"We know the value of a good education and admire the sacrifices that families make to send their children to Holy Angeles," McHugh said. "It's a pleasure to help them, and we've enjoyed getting to know Nakia, Amanda and Johnny."

McHugh executives recently took the three youngsters on a field trip — a tour of some of the company's major projects.

They rode the glass elevators at the Chicago Place mall on Michigan Avenue's Magnificent Mile — one of the world's most exclusive shopping districts — and visited the Chicago Place project's million-dollar penthouse condominiums.

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Researcher: Nuclear threat cause of storm cellar disuse

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Many residents of the nation's "tornado alley" grew up feeling there was no escape from a nuclear bomb, thereby needlessly exposing themselves to danger from tornados by also abandoning that once staple household shield — the storm cellar.

At least that is the feeling of Texas A&M sociologist Ben Aguirre, who is measuring the socioeconomic impact of more than 29,000 tornados that touched down in America between 1950 and 1989.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, the \$285,000 project will investigate nearly 70 variables that affect a population's vulnerability to a tornado, and the impact of those variables when subjected to twisters of different severity.

"We're attempting to determine what social and economic characteristics ameliorate the impact of tornados," Aguirre said.

Building codes, warnings, land use patterns and population density are important factors, but they

alone cannot determine vulnerability.

One factor often overlooked is the growing disuse of storm shelters.

Aguirre said the abandonment of storm cellars might be partially attributed to the movement of city folks to the country and a resulting unfamiliarity with them, but the larger reason is the nuclear age we live in.

"A lot of people went through a period when they seemed to decide that if there was going to be an atomic war, we would all die whether we had shelters or not. Somewhere along the way they simply forgot the original purpose of storm cellars.

"Without cellars we have become sitting ducks," Aguirre said. "That's unfortunate because technology allows us to provide people a lead time of up to 20 minutes on a tornado."

Aguirre's study will ultimately merge volumes of U.S. Census data with information provided by the National Severe Storms Forecast

Center on severity and other characteristics of tornados.

The study also will incorporate the results of a 17-state, 700-city survey of the role building codes play in "tornado alley," extending from the upper Midwest through central Texas.

"We are extending the research of atmospheric scientists into the realm of human ecology," Aguirre said.

"No one, for example, has a clear picture of the distribution or enforcement of building codes in 'tornado alley,'

"What is clear is that insurance companies could help enforce building codes by adjusting their rates according to a building's structural characteristics, and this study should provide us the evidence to better communicate this message," he said.

Dr. Dennis Wenger, director of Texas A&M's Hazard Reduction and Recovery Center, and Dr. Rogelio Saenz, a Texas A&M rural sociologist and demographer, are helping in the project.

Floating flour bags from sunken ship mistaken for drugs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Hundreds of bags of white powder washed ashore on Florida's beaches during the weekend but, to the dismay of some fortune hunters and the relief of police, the bags contained flour, not cocaine.

"Everybody thought their retirement fund had washed up on the beach in bags of cocaine," said Sea Ranch Lakes Policeman Irving Shon, chuckling.

The plastic-sealed white bags were part of the cargo from the 184-foot Honduran freighter Jesula II that caught fire and sank Thursday 10 miles off Elliott Key in Miami.

Most of the cargo, which included cars and bicycles, sank. But the 50-pound bags of flour and rice floated.

By Saturday, hundreds of them were strewn on a 130-mile strip of beach from Miami north to Fort Pierce, Coast Guard officials said.

Beachgoers throughout the Fort Lauderdale area stumbled onto half-buried bags as they took morning strolls or set up beach chairs Saturday. Children built sand castles around them.

City officials sent out crews to pick up the parcels. Coast Guard officials said they did not test the bags for hidden drags.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Five-year-old J. Douglas Barb, son of Frank and Wendy Barb of Carbondale, swings a bat at a piñata during the 2nd annual Easter egg hunt Saturday behind Captain D's, 400 E. Walnut St. in Carbondale. The event was sponsored by Captain D's, Taco Bell, WTAO The Eagle, Modern Woodman Life Insurance and Pepsi.

University Air Force ROTC cadet to fly at world's top training base

By Kylie Robertson
Staff Writer

University Air Force ROTC cadet Brian Trenholm is flying straight to the top.

The senior science and industrial technology major will train with fewer than 10 percent of the nation's Air Force pilots at the most prestigious pilot training base in the world.

Trenholm will attend the Euro Nato Joint Jet Pilot Training course at Shepherd Air Force base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

He is one of 61 cadets chosen from 206 nominations.

His training will involve intense classroom and extensive flight experience for 56 weeks and will

prepare him for flight in front line fighter aircraft, said Craig Hansen, chief of ROTC public affairs.

Trenholm said he is excited about the opportunity.

"I've always wanted to be a fighter pilot," Trenholm said. "If I am going to fly a plane I would prefer to fly aggressively, and this opportunity will allow me to do so."

Hansen said the training won't be easy for the cadets.

"This course involves a lot more than our regular undergraduate pilot training," Hansen said. "The training is set aside from other programs in that it is multinational."

He said Trenholm will have the

chance to fly with pilots from around the world.

His grade point average, an officer-qualifying test, operation in a four-week officer training encampment, past flight experience and his performance in the unit were the criteria used for his selection.

Last semester, Trenholm was a cadet deputy commander for the corps, one of the two top positions.

Although the training will mean Trenholm will leave his friends, he said he wants to pursue his career in the Air Force.

"I'm really looking forward to going," he said. "It will be great to fly with people from around the world."



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Spring thaw

Cool weather keeps hot heads in line during break—police

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Cooler temperatures and cooler heads prevailed during spring break week, with police and townspeople reporting Sunday that most of the fun-seeking college students were on their best behavior.

"We survived," said Palm Springs Police Lt. Lee Weigel. "It was pretty active, but not as big as in the past. I think the weather had a lot to do with it."

A series of thunderstorms rumbled through the parched area earlier this week, making local ski resorts the preferred destination for young people emerging from academic hibernation. A ban on wearing skimpy "thong" bikinis and an increased police presence also were credited for reducing crowds and discouraging rowdiness in the laid-back desert community of 38,000 people.

"Everything's been real smooth," said Stephanie Graham, manager of the Best Western Host

Motel. In response to past student rampages, the motel is one of several that no longer accepts guests under 25 during the spring break holiday.

"It seems like there are less people this year," Graham said.

"It's gone fairly well, considering this is spring break," said the manager of another motel, who declined to be identified. He said his motel was about 80 percent filled with students.

"I would say, on the whole, they were pretty well-behaved," the manager said. The only problems were some noisy guests and students bringing glass bottles into the pool area, he said.

Merchants that cater to students reported business was down from previous years, which was disappointing news at the cash register but good for the nerves.

Nina Riggs, manager of "Fit to be Tied," a T-shirt and gift shop, said activity at the shop was "a lot slower than we expected."

"I have mixed feelings about it," she said. "As a business, I would like more sales. But I don't care for spring break. They (rowdy students) came here and ruined our town."

Brett Skinner, manager of a nearby Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor, said business was "down quite a bit this year."

"We need more students down here," he said. He blamed most of the drop in sales on cool, rainy weather early in the week.

Palm Springs officials enacted a series of new laws designed to thwart a repeat of the 1986 student riots in which students hurled rocks and bottles at police and caused thousands of dollars damage to the business district.

Among the restrictions is an ordinance restricting women wearing buttocks-bearing thong bikinis to pool areas. A young woman who flashed her bare breasts is blamed for triggering the 1986 melee.

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Police Blotter

An auto burglary was reported at 600 E. Walnut St. between 9 and 11:05 p.m. Saturday, Carbondale Police said. Cathie L. Medlin, 34, Harrisburg, reported her car had been broken into and a purse, belonging to Sonia L. Heidingdr, 27, Harrisburg, was stolen. Loss was estimated at \$278.

Police arrested a juvenile in connection with a residential burglary that occurred at 512 N. Oakland between 10 p.m. Friday and 12:02 a.m. Saturday, Carbondale Police said. Kerry S. Summers, residing at the address, and Max F. Estoril of Pennsylvania, reported the residence was entered and several items were stolen. Police investigation led to the arrest of a 15-year-old and the missing property was recovered, police said.

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Band finds success in Carbondale

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Five men in Carbondale are at their wits' end, and they like it.

The five are members of the band, Wits End, which is steadily gaining popularity in the area. The band is comprised of vocalist Joey Smith, lead guitarist Dan Karabaic, rhythm guitarist Dave Adams, bassist Shane Beisner and drummer Scott Uzzle.

With three members from the Chicago area and two from Southern Illinois, it has made Carbondale the first step in its bid for fame.

Known for their driving rock covers of tunes by bands such as Kiss, Aerosmith, and AC/DC and energetic originals, their work to date climaxed with an opening performance for Foghat at Gatsby's several weeks ago.

Adams said it was a night he would never forget.

"It was an incredible experience, our best gig yet," Adams said. "The place was just packed, and it was an older crowd than we are used to."

"They were very responsive, even when we played some of our originals," he said. "They had never heard them before, but they

still were up and dancing."

Adams said the local success hasn't spoiled them because they know they still have a lot of work ahead of them.

"Some bands make it in Carbondale, and think they're at the top," he said. "We know that to be successful takes a lot more than that. We have no illusions about it, and we're ready for the challenge."

"None of us are gifted musicians

their success is their manager Jim Conway, of Cherry Productions.

"Jim just used to help us set up the equipment, but awhile ago he decided to go ahead and be our promoter," Karabaic said. "Dave (Adams) used to manage the band and play guitar, which is a lot of work."

"Jim has been doing an incredible job at getting us gigs and dropping our name to everybody he

"He used to play for the Grateful Dead, and he gives us some really good critiques," he said. "Robbie was also one of the first people to tell us we had a chance to make it."

To balance out the covers it does, band members said they are always working on original music.

"We make our shows about 20 to 25 percent original music," Adams said. "With this group of guys, the level of music we create is getting

bands at Hangar 9.

"We loved doing that show, and we would do another benefit in a second if asked," Adams said. "We just wish more people would have showed up for the cause."

"I think the poor turnout was due to a combination of bad weather, poor promotion and our music being a little different than what the crowd at the Hangar is used to."

The group also shows an unselfish side when it comes to other bands.

"In Carbondale, the bands don't support each other very much, and it really bothers us," Adams said. "If we hear somebody we like, we always try and help them out when we can. Backstabbing another band just shows how little confidence you have in your own."

"One band we love to support is a St. Louis band called Bronx Zoo," Adams said. "They're really energetic and about to break into the big time on a major label."

Wits End is a band that continues to work hard on its own success, shuns drugs and remains dedicated in trying to get its music heard while keeping its feet on the ground.

The band will perform at Gatsby's on Sunday, April 7th, at 9:30 p.m.

"Some bands make it in Carbondale, and think they're at the top. We know that to be successful takes a lot more than that. We have no illusions about it, and we're ready for the challenge."

—Dave Adams

either," Adams said. "We have been disciplined enough to work very hard at it, and it has been really paying off."

The band feels that although they play a great selection of songs, it is the current line-up that is the key to its popular sound.

Karabaic said the difference is in their new unity.

"There have been several other members in the band, but the five we have now seem to be a great mix," Karabaic said. "We have been together for six months, and have decided to stick with it until we make it."

They said the other reason for

knows. Now Dave can just concentrate on playing guitar, and it makes everybody's job easier," Karabaic said.

He said one problem the band faces is being a rock band in a town where alternative music is more popular.

"It seems that in Carbondale, music by bands like R.E.M. gets a better response," Karabaic said. "We got lucky because we have started to make sort of a niche for ourselves at Gatsby's, where hard rock is more appreciated."

Another reason the band likes Gatsby's is Robbie Stokes, the bar's sound man, Adams said.

pretty high, so we always make sure we get our songs in there."

"A couple of them are even becoming well-known," Adams said.

When asked who does most of the writing, the rest of the members all point at Adams, but he is quick to say that everybody is involved. He said one person may come up with the original idea, but the rest of the group then comes up with a part for their instrument.

Band members are pulling hard for their own success, but aren't forgetting others in the process. In February, they did an Arthritis Foundation benefit with two other

Captors try to get best ransom price

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Boueiz said negotiations for the release of 12 Westerners held hostage by pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups are in the final stage with the captors "trying to get the best price for their release."

"The case of the Western hostages theoretically reached an end but became a subject for bargaining," Boueiz said Friday during an interview at his residence in the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh.

"Their plight has taken a commercial aspect and negotiations now focused on monetary technicalities," the minister said. "The kidnapers are trying to get the best price for their release."




Pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups are believed behind the kidnapping of U.S. nationals Terry Anderson, Thomas Sutherland, Joseph Cicippio, Edward Tracy, Alann Steen and Jesse Turner, Britons Terry Waite, John McCarthy and Jack Mann, Germans Thomas Kempfner and Heinrich Struebig and Italian Alberto Molinari.

Boueiz said Iran's new policy regarding Lebanon and its eagerness to establish strong and deep ties with the Lebanese government will help end the hostage plight.

"Such a policy will undoubtedly reflect on Iran's allies in Lebanon," he said, referring to the smooth deployment of the Lebanese army two months ago in Beirut's southern suburbs, a stronghold of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, where a number of hostages were believed held.

"Now that Lebanese troops maintain order in the southern suburbs, it has become very difficult and delicate to keep the hostages there," Boueiz said.

Boueiz said he considered Syria's "conciliatory role" in Lebanon and Lebanese government efforts to expand state authority over large parts of the country important developments that would help close the hostage file.

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Top democrat: Shoot down Iraqi helicopters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine suggested Sunday that U.S. forces shoot down Iraqi helicopter gunships being used against rebels fighting to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

Advocating a more active role for the United States than President Bush has been willing to take, Mitchell insisted such a move would not violate the basic American policy of non-intervention in Iraq's civil disorder.

"The clear intent of American policy at the outset was to prohibit the use of aircraft that might threaten American forces — and that was both fixed-wing and helicopters — from operating," he said. "I think we should enforce that policy."

That call, which came as Bush

headed to Florida for a fishing vacation, came amid what Mitchell described as a "despicable" effort by Iraqi military forces to seek "vengeance" against civilians for their defeat in the Persian Gulf war.

Bush, aboard his plane, said of Mitchell's suggestion, "I am always glad to hear from him."

In recent days, Bush has resisted pressure — from home and abroad — to help repel Iraqi military attacks against Kurdish and Muslim Shiite rebel groups hoping to topple a weakened and humiliated Saddam.

Though Bush has said on any number of occasions that he would like to see Saddam ousted, he has clung to a policy of neutrality rooted in fears of seeing the United States embroiled in a messy quagmire brought on by, and

threatening to diminish, the success of its victory over Iraq in the Gulf war.

Saddam's use of helicopter gunships against the rebels, sometimes in clear view of American occupation forces, has created a gray area of policy guiding U.S. troops Bush has vowed to withdraw from Iraq as soon as possible once a formal, U.N.-dictated cease-fire takes hold.

At a March 3 meeting with Iraqi military leaders, which set out terms for the current informal cease-fire, allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, warned that the United States would consider the flight of any Iraqi fixed-wing warplanes a sign of hostile intent. Making good on that threat, the United States has twice shot down Iraqi planes that took to the air after

having been grounded for most of the war.

Schwarzkopf, however, agreed to permit the flight of helicopters for what was expected to be non-combat purposes. In a television interview aired last week, he lamented having been "suckered" by the Iraqis on their true intent "to use those helicopters against the insurrections that were going on."

Mitchell, interviewed on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," asserted the transportation of government officials was the only exception permitted for Iraq's use of helicopters.

"It's clear they're being used far beyond that," he said. "So I think the administration's policy is a correct one. I think it should be enforced."

While reserving the right to fire

on helicopters deemed to endanger American forces in Iraq, U.S. officials have argued that only fixed-wing aircraft, because of their high speed and altitude, pose "a clear and immediate threat."

That policy was reaffirmed Sunday in the wake of Mitchell's comments by an official who indicated helicopters pose less of a military danger to U.S. forces but a bigger political risk.

"We're shooting down fixed-wing aircraft because it's a clear-cut violation of the (cease-fire) agreement for them to be flying," the official said.

"It's a different matter going after helicopters in the middle of the country," he said. "It's a more blatant intrusion into Iraq's internal affairs."

Photographer: Oil exploration endangers Alaskan wildlife

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Oil exploration in the North American arctic lands would destroy wildlife in the area permanently, said a photographer and environmental activist.

Lenny Kohm presented his argument in support of the preservation of U.S. wildlife to a crowd of almost 200 students and Southern Illinois residents Thursday evening.

"55 million acres of Alaska's arctic coastline is already opened for oil development," said Kohm. "And now the industry wants to develop an area that makes up less than 5 percent of that, at the cost of the wilderness."

Kohm is a part of the Coalition for the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a wilderness area in northeast Alaska. The U.S. Department of the Interior wants to allow oil exploration in the refuge's coastal plain, a 100-mile-long arctic tundra.

The refuge is home to musk oxen, wolves, wolverines, bears, and more than 140 species of birds.

Kohm called the coastal plain the "biological heart of the last complete ecosystem in North America."

He said according to figures from the Department of the Interior, there is an 81-percent chance no oil will be recovered from the refuge. The same figures reveal that even if oil is found, 3.2 billion barrels would be the most that could be produced, an amount that would supply the United States for 200 days.

Kohm became involved in the

coalition after photographing the refuge in 1987 for Audubon magazine. He said after seeing the tundra and spending time with the people who live there, he couldn't walk away from it.

"The thought of that place being defiled by massive industrial development disgusted me," he said. "The place really is America's last great wilderness."

But oil exploration risks more than destroying the wildlife in the area. It is also home to the porcupine caribou, a herd of animals imperative to the lives of Alaskan natives.

The Gwich'in in Niinintyaa Athabascan Indians of northeast Alaska rely on the caribou for their nutritional, cultural and spiritual needs. The coastal plain is the primary area where the caribou raises its young.

Kohm said endangering the lives of the porcupine caribou herd would be a violation of Article One of both the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights which protects the Indians from being deprived of their current means of survival.

"With all the experience we've had in the shoddy way we've treated North American Indians, I can't understand why we would do it again," Kohm said.

Kohm said the area is public land, and people shouldn't let the government decide what to do with it. He said he doesn't want to see the refuge end up like Prudhoe Bay, Ala., where oil exploration is now taking place.

"I've seen the oil exploration set-

ups at Prudhoe Bay," he said. "It looks like someone took Gary, Ind. and plunked it down in the arctic wilderness."

He said 400 to 500 oil drums were abandoned in the tundra ponds on the coastal plain of Prudhoe Bay, and scientists have found evidence of heavy metals in those ponds.

"Now there is talk of developing in the refuge, and they (the Department of the Interior) say there is no reason not to, because the petroleum industry has an impeccable environmental record," Kohm said. "But most of the oil now scattered over Prince William Sound comes from Prudhoe Bay."

On the political side, Kohm said Southern Illinois is on the right side, because U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, is in favor of preserving the refuge.

"Your guy is a good guy," Kohm told the audience.

Kohm stressed that stronger auto efficiency standards and the development of other energy sources would be better than digging for oil.

He presented a slide show, allowing the audience to see the refuge and the refinery at Prudhoe Bay and encouraged them to write to representatives in Congress, asking for support of preservation, not oil exploration, in the arctic refuge.

Kohm admitted, however, that his efforts at educating the public could be handled better.

"I travel about 1,500 miles a week driving around trying to convince people to use less oil," he said.

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Calendar of Events

AFRICAN-AMERICAN Women's Discussion Group will meet at 4:30 today in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For details, call 453-3655.

YOGA AND MEDITATION class will meet from 7 to 9 every Monday evening starting on April 1 in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome and there is no fee required. For details, call 457-6024.

Announcements

SURVIVAL GUIDE TO FAST FOOD Eating workshop will meet at 7 p.m. on April 3. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

NUTRITION AND SPORTS workshop will meet at 7 p.m. on April 4. To register, call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

APPLICATIONS for the May 11 TOEFL must be received by the Educational Testing Service by April 8. For details, contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

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Pre-trip Meeting: April 9, SRC

Explore Little Grand Canyon for the day! The 3.6 mile trail loop accesses thousands of acres of woodland, a towering bluff, and an impressive canyon floor garden. Trip Date: April 13. Payment of trip fee & attendance at pre-trip meeting required. Call 453-1285.

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Pre-trip Meeting: April 16, SRC

Little Black Slough is a 3,600 acres southern style swamp which houses a virtual wilderness of plant and animal life. Participants can also explore the 7.5 miles of trails at the Wild Cat Bluff area. Trip Date: April 20. Payment of trip fee & attendance at pre-trip meeting required. Call 453-1285 for details.



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Soviet president vows to keep army powerful

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told army commanders Saturday the Communist Party must be kept in the armed forces to keep them strong, Tass said Sunday.

Gorbachev flatly refused liberal demands to depoliticize the army, according to a summation of his speech to an Army Communist Party conference. The summation was released Sunday by the official Tass agency.

The Soviet president equated desires by liberals to remove the Communist Party from the army with demands to break up the Soviet Union and decollectivize agriculture, Tass said.

"Any unbiased person understands what all this will mean ... the destruction of all elements of statehood, subversion and disintegration of the united armed forces of the country," he said.

Instead, he said: "There is no doubt that the country's leadership will be seriously preoccupied with the construction of the armed forces. We shall not permit any underestimation of the army."

"Under our defensive doctrine, the armed forces must have all necessary things to reliably guarantee the security of the state

and the preservation of peace," Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev, who is now relying on the support of the military, the KGB and the Communist Party in a get-tough policy, continued his assault on what he has called the so-called democratic opposition.

"A definite part of today's opposition forces is especially dangerous because they exploit and pump up tension in society at any price for their own political ends, often proceeding from the principle the worse it is, the better (for them)," he said.

But Gorbachev, who is now locked in a political struggle with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the positive results of the recent nationwide referendum on preserving the country "clearly showed the people favor a renewed union."

He said the March 17 plebiscite will now allow him to "begin practical actions with the signing of a new union treaty" with the republics.

The Soviet military has the largest standing army in the world and a defense budget that has been blamed by democrats for the parlous state of the civilian economy.

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Warsaw Pact now memory for Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Warsaw Pact, the 35-year-old Soviet-led military alliance set up to counter NATO, passed out of existence Sunday in a simple ceremony in the Soviet capital.

"Commander in chief of the Warsaw Treaty united armed forces Pyotr Lushev and chief of staff Vladimir Lobov surrendered their powers," the official Tass agency said.

With that simple formality, "the Warsaw Treaty Military structures ended their activities today," Tass said.

The Warsaw Pact will continue in name, but the military alliance, the original raison d'etre of the grouping, is gone. Moscow has expressed hope that bilateral ties can go on.

"I hope that our relations will develop on a bilateral basis, including the issues of security and military and technical cooperation," Lobov said.

He stressed the decreased level of confrontation between East and West made it possible to disband the military structures of the Warsaw Pact.

"Only under these conditions, an opportunity emerged to build a new model of European security and to map out ways for a gradual transition to a non-bloc system," Lobov said.

The eight-nation pact had for all intents and purposes lost its reason for being last year when its East European members were allowed by Moscow to choose non-Communist rule.

The decision to disband the Warsaw Treaty military bodies and structures by March 31 was taken in Budapest, Hungary last February at a special political conference.

The multilateral military alliance was born May 14, 1955, when the Soviet Union and its then seven Eastern European satellite nations signed the Treaty of Warsaw.

The signatories were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Albania.

East Germany, which was the lynch pin of the alliance against NATO, has itself ceased to exist as a separate state.



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Astronaut enjoys view from space

By United Press International

When astronaut Jerry Ross floated into the shuttle Atlantis's airlock in 1985 after two days of trail-blazing work in the ship's cargo bay, he had no idea he was wrapping up the last U.S. spacewalk for more than five years.

It is especially fitting, then, that

Ross and astronaut Jay Apt will make the first post-Challenger spacewalk during a five-day mission aboard the shuttle Atlantis, scheduled for launch late this week.

But when asked what he looked forward to the most on his third space voyage, Ross said it was "the opportunity to look out on God's beautiful Earth."

"Hopefully I'll have a little bit of a break from time to time ... to look at the ground as it goes by and enjoy the amazing and fascinating experience of being able to look at the ground ... and essentially see Earth from car to car. It's just an awesome experience."

The primary goal of the flight is the launch of a new astronomy satellite three days after blastoff.

But on the fourth day of the mission, Ross and Apt plan to spend six hours floating about in Atlantis's cargo bay to evaluate various electrical, mechanical and manual carts that one day might be used to move workers from one point to another during construction of space station Freedom.

Board game reflects couple's struggle to make ends meet

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

A native Southern Illinois couple who used to live from paycheck to paycheck have turned their real-life experience into what they hope will be a profitable board game.

Erin and Greg Taylor, originally from Ullin, are calling their new board game Luck of Life.

Mrs. Taylor said officials at Walmart and K mart chains have expressed interest in selling the game for the Christmas season. The game currently sells for \$19.99 at Toys 'R Us toy store in Ft. Worth, Texas.

She said the game could sell for as much as \$24.95 depending on where it is sold.

"It has taken about two years to develop the game where it can be played smoothly without any snags," Mrs. Taylor said.

Luck of Life is a family game, she said.

"In life, everybody is trying to make a living. We don't compete against each other because we are all doing the same thing — trying to succeed," Mrs. Taylor said.

She said the game is about not giving up on yourself.

"If you are doing the best you can, no matter what class you are in, you are a success," Mrs. Taylor

said. She said the game has a winner but no losers.

Mrs. Taylor said they are encouraging parents to play the game with their children because it lets them talk to their children about serious issues at a fun level.

The game, manufactured by Yapco toys Inc., of Euless, Texas, consists of lower, middle and upper class. Players move from the misfortunes of being poor to the rewards of success.

The objective of the game is to move from lower class to upper class, and become a millionaire in cash and/or assets. The first player to achieve this is the winner.

The game is almost a copy of the Taylor's life for the past 14 years, Mrs. Taylor said.

"I was 18 and my husband was 21 when we were in Chicago. My husband was an assistant manager for McDonald's Restaurant and everyday on his way home from work he would pass by a man sitting in his limousine.

"He always told me that this guy probably made more money talking on his phone for one minute than he (my husband) would make in his lifetime. I told him we would just make the most of our situation," Mrs. Taylor said.

They began to think about how

people are separated into different classes and income levels, said Mrs. Taylor.

"We started thinking about how to make a game out of it," she said. "We thought about the types of jobs you can get and the types of bills you have to pay in the lower, middle and upper classes."

She said she and her husband were just trying to find some humor in it and the idea of the game was born. They never really thought the game would be a success.

In 1990, the couple started seriously consider marketing their game, Mrs. Taylor said.

Yapco helped the Taylors obtain a patent and print 1,000 copies of the game. The company promoted the game by showing it at toy fairs in New York and Dallas.

The Taylor's currently are working on a second game that teaches memorization skills to children. She declined to give many details because the game is being patented.

Mr. Taylor, 35, works with McDuff Electronics in Ft. Worth, Texas. He graduated from Meridian High School near Mounds.

Mrs. Taylor, 31, graduated from Century High School near Ullin and attended Shawnee Community College.

Financial woes cause cancellation of concert

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

The Big Easter Throwdown concert scheduled for Sunday was canceled because of financial difficulties experienced by Gregory Production Company.

The company lacked funding to keep the artists on contract, said Antonio Washington, president of Black Affairs Council which sponsored the concert.

Gregory could not be reached for comment.

Full ticket refunds can be picked up at the BAC office on the fourth floor in the Student Center.

"We are truly sorry for the inconvenience we've caused everyone," Washington said. "It's just a unfortunate incident that we had no control over."

Rap performers Kool Moe Dee, MC Lyte and DJ K-Rock, Rappers Eric B. & Rakim and Queen Latifah were to highlight the concert.

More than 600 Arena tickets were sold before the concert was canceled Thursday.

The company reimbursed BAC for the concert's down payment, but BAC lost money on the project from advertising and preparations, Washington said. Although this was a bad experience, BAC officials have learned from it.

"At least we'll know next time how to go about this," Washington said. "From now on, BAC will go directly through the artists instead of using a production company."

Washington said BAC is considering sponsoring another concert for fall 1991.

'More serious' topics entered in prison journalism contest

By University News Service

The Danville Vanguard newspaper won first place for general excellence in the 27th annual American Penal Press Contest.

Skytower Magazine, published by the Kentucky State Reformatory in La Grange, took top general excellence honors for magazines.

The Long Line Writer, published by the Cummins Unit, Arkansas Department of Corrections in Grady, placed first in the mimeographed publication division.

The contest is sponsored by the School of Journalism, Walter B. Jaehnig, director of the school, said the content was more serious this year.

"AIDS, drugs and overcrowding were topics written about in nearly every publication, and to a large degree. It reflects our national correction problems," Jaehnig said.

Last year, the 6-year-old Danville publication won a blue ribbon honor in the mimeographed division. In 1989, the Danville center upgraded its equipment and won the newspaper title its first year as a small tabloid paper.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Boxing great Leonard admits to cocaine use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boxing great Sugar Ray Leonard Saturday acknowledged he used cocaine for about three years in the early 1980s and abused alcohol because of a career-threatening eye injury and a failing marriage.

Leonard, a 1976 Olympic boxing champion and winner of five professional titles, confirmed most of his former wife Juanita's testimony during their divorce proceedings last summer. His admissions came after the Los Angeles Times Saturday reported portions of Juanita Leonard's testimony.

"I'm not here to defend myself ... to rationalize or justify what happened five, six years ago," a misty-eyed Leonard said during a hastily called news conference. "I resorted to drugs and alcohol. Occasionally, I did cocaine and occasionally, I did drink heavy. What I did was wrong, it was childish, it was stupid.

"I stand here ashamed, hurt," said Leonard, who often paused and reflected between words. "I stand here and think about my parents, my ex-wife, kids and the fans who stood behind me not knowing what I went through for three years. All I can do is say I'm sorry and that's not enough."

Leonard, 34, and his wife reached an out-of-court settlement in Montgomery County, Md., last December, ending their 10-year marriage.

Juanita Leonard also testified that her ex-husband physically abused her and threatened to kill himself with a gun while he was drunk.

"He said he would kill himself," she testified. "He tried ingesting a lot of alcohol and pills to kill himself."

Juanita Leonard testified the last time she knew her husband used drugs was in 1987, but Leonard said he stopped in early 1986 without entering a treatment center or seeking any outside support.

"I didn't go to a center, I didn't take medication," said Leonard, clutching a copy of the Washington Post, which ran the Los Angeles Times article on its front page. "I woke up one morning and looked in the mirror and what I saw was scary. I saw I had two kids."

Leonard, who succeeded Muhammad Ali as the world's most charismatic boxer and was the most successful fighter of the 1980s, said he was a "recreational user" and did not believe he was ever addicted. He said the only drug he used was cocaine and it had no impact on his boxing career.

He denied ever attempting suicide and said testimony about physically abusing his ex-wife was "exaggerated," though he acknowledged having shoved her. According to the Times story, Leonard testified he struck his wife after drinking.

Leonard, of the exclusive Washington suburb of Potomac, Md., and rival Thomas Hearns appeared on nationally televised anti-drug public service announcements before their June 1989 rematch. Leonard said he was not a hypocrite to do the spots because he had stopped his drug use.

Leonard said his "dark moments" and subsequent cocaine use and alcohol abuse began when "my career was put on the back burner" because of an eye injury suffered during training in 1982.

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Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311 VISA MasterCard

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1985 BMW 318i 56950 92xxx mi. 4dr, 5spd, Dark Blue, PS, AC, ABS, Sunroof, am/fm cass., etc. 457-5986.

1984 RELIANT WAGON. Body Great, runs great, cuts, ps, pb, am/fm cass EO, new ball, tires, \$1099. 529-5375.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Runs good, good body. 96,000 miles. \$950 OBO. 549-2279.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (11) 805 962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

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TOYOTA REPAIR, ALSO many used tires, many sizes. Galor Automotive, phone 529-2302.

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1981 SUZUKI G55501 new rear tire windshield, cruise. \$850 Call 529-1069 John

85 HONDA SHADOW 500, New tires, great cond, under 10xxx miles, \$1400 Call 549-4100

77 HONDA CB 550 new ball good runner, must sell \$325 457-7813

84 HONDA INTERCEPTOR VF1000R, 15,xxx miles, candy paint, \$2200 obo 549-0034.

1986 GSXR 750 11 000 miles, good condition, \$2500 OBO. 549-2878.

180 YAMAHA SCOOTER blue, runs well. Call Chris 549-1675.

Bicycles

DIAMOND BACK CENTURION, 58 cm, bought last year, shoes too. \$350 neg. Call Bill 529-1110.

Homes

BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY Cape Cod home w/1 acre + country setting. Exc loc. \$84,875. 457-6948 after 5pm.

FOR SALE by faculty moving out of state. 3k yrs old with beautiful lake view. 2200 sq ft, 3 spacious bdrms, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 684-5638, 5-10pm.

Mobile Homes

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES Sales and Supply. Spring Clearance. Save up to one thousand dollars on a new 1991 mobile home. All new homes include set-up and delivery, vinyl skirting and central air, also visit our huge parts shop room for all your parts needs. 3 m. S. of the University Mall on Giant City Rd, C'dale, 529-5331

12x60 RICHARDSON 2 bdrm, July term, w/5d, air cond, super clean. \$5000. 457-8600 ask for Mike.

SORRY ABOUT SATURDAY. #194. Carbondale Mobile Homes Open house. \$1800 OBO 457-5128.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-9501 for current report.

M/BORO 2 BDRM house, large kitchen w/washer/dryer, \$15500, down payment \$775 w/ bank approval. 549-2888.

Computers

INFOQUEST - NEW AND used complete systems start at \$525. We do repairs and upgrades. 549-3414.

LAPTOP IBM-COMPATIBLE, Bondwell B-200, two 3.5 floppies, 640K memory. \$550 OBO 529-5799

APPLE IMAGE WRITER II & cut sheet feeder & black ribbon \$470. 453-1166

APPLE IIGS. Like new w/ mouse, joystick, keyboard, 3.5 & 5.25 drives, color monitor, & tons of software. (games & printing). \$1200 neg. Call Dan at 536-6924. Best time after 5pm.

IBM PS/2 50Z, 5 MB RAM, 60MB HDD, w/ 1.2MB FDD, VGA, Panasonic 24-pin printer, software... All for \$2000. 529-1672.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 80/86, 8 MHz, CGA monitor, mouse, keyboard, two 5 1/4" drives. Great home or office computer. 529-2798.

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April 1st - 4th: AFTER EASTER SPECIAL COLOR PRINT PROCESSING	
SINGLES	DOUBLES
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BUY AN IBM PS/2 complete with preinstalled software, IBM mouse, and color VGA graphics at special student, faculty, and staff prices. Financing is available. For details contact the IBM Education Computer Center at 549-0768.

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RENT AN IBM Selectric II Typewriter \$30 thru end of semester plus deposit. 1 A services Carbondale. Call 457-5829.

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Musical
APRIL 6th-RENTAL inventory liquidation. Stop in and get the best prices on used equipment. Sound Core Music, PA rentals, lighting, recording studios, lessons, & DJ services. 122 S Illinois. 457-5641.

Pets & Supplies
WHIPPIT PUPPIES AKC, excellent lineage, quality, first series shots, ready to go. Call 867-2263.

Sporting Goods
DALMATIAN SHOW BREEDER has AKC reg. 10 mo old pet male. Energetic, very friendly, housetrained. Hygale Dalmatians-687-3699.

Miscellaneous
17 FOOT ALUMACRAFT canoe, \$550, 13 foot kayak w/paddle, \$675. Call 684-5779.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED 2 BDRM. New appliances. Now renting for fall \$350/mo. Call 457-4608/549-5199 eve.

Apartment
WEST MILL STREET apts, Carbondale, two-bedroom, across the street from campus, in one-thousand block of West Mill St., North of Communications Building. Bedrooms & bath up, living, dining, kitchen, utility down. Walk to classes. Summer \$250/mo for two, Fall & Spring \$450/mo. Office at 711 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for summer. Damage deposit is refundable deposit. Pet friendly or in some cases unfurnished. Regret no pets on campus. Cat, fish, or bird may be approved but no dog. Very competitive. Pest control provided.

Apartment
SUMMER SUBLET GEORGETOWN. Super nice apt. at bargain rate. Stop by office 10-5-30 or Call 529-2187.

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SOUTH POPLAR STREET apts, Carbondale, some two bedrooms, some one-bedrooms, some efficiencies, across street from campus, in seven-hundred block of South Poplar St., north of Morris Library. Walk to classes. Summer \$250/mo for two, Fall & Spring \$450/mo. Office at 711 South Poplar St., Office open 0200 PM to 0500 PM, call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appointment. Can lease for Fall & Spring without leasing for summer. Damage deposit is refundable deposit. Pet friendly or in some cases unfurnished. Regret no pets on campus. Cat, fish, or bird may be approved but no dog. Very competitive. Pest control provided.

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NICE, NEW, FURN. 2 BDRM. 2 1/2 weeks. 605 W. College. 2 Bks. SU. Sum or fall 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. Furn. 509 S. Wall or 313 E. Freeman. Summer or fall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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BOMBAY LOUNGE 3 bdrm \$330/mo. June 1. 910 W. Sycamore. 1st, last, dep. H2O & cable. 457-6193.

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EXTRA NICE EFFICIENCY, 1 & 2 bdrm. All close to campus. Some with util. incl. Summer, fall. Sublease Avail. 684-6060.

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C'DALE FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom duplex apt. close to campus at 606 E. Park. 549-3503 or 1-873-4033.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS as low as \$551/95/mo. summer \$55 close to campus. 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS FURNISHED. Close to campus. Near Rec Center. \$145 Sum, \$195 Fall/Spring. **** 457-4422.

BEAUTIFUL, LIKE NEW efficiency apartment in Carbondale historical district. 1 1/2 bath & 3 1/2 bath for \$91. Prifer female Quik, studios atmosphere. Perfect location. New appliances and a/c. 549-4935.

CARBONDALE FURNISHED APARTMENTS one block from campus at 417 W. Freeman 3 bdrm, \$510/mo., 2 bdrm \$390/mo. efficiency \$190/mo. Call 687-4277.

NEW TWO BDRM townhouse, 1080 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, ceiling fans, patio, close to rec center. \$530/mo. Available May. 549-7180.

C'DALE AREA, NEWER 2 bdrm. appliances, air, carpet, \$340/mo. Call after 6 pm 529-4561.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT located behind University Mall. Available Aug 15. No pets. 549-8294.

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, available May & August. Walk to campus. 549-3174, please leave message.

401 MONROE EFFICIENCY \$260 mo., 1 bdrm \$285 mo. Includes heat, water, trash. Available Aug. 549-7180.

NEW 38 APTS 2 bdrm, 2-3 people. 516 S. Poplar or 609 & 605 W. College. Furn, Bryan's. 529-3581.

2 NEW BEDROOM, large furnished rooms, 2 blocks to Morris Library. Bryan's Rentals 529-3581.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with full kitchen & private bath. Reserve Now for summer \$195/Mo & \$175/92 for \$179. Reserve early. 529-2241. Blair House, 405 E. College.

2 OR 3 bdrm apt. for the summer. Air-conditioned, washer/dryer, deck, close to rec, campus and strip, \$180/mo, willing to neg. 601 S. Marion Apt. 4 457-5709, Abby, Nancy, Jenny.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM, Carpet, AC, 1 mi. N. New Era rd. Avail. May 15, 1 yr. lease. No pets. 529-3815 after 5.

ROSEWOOD EFFICIENCIES... 1 BDRM, 1 block from campus, AC & carpet. We h & drets in Bldg. Clean & quiet... No pets. Term & yearly contracts. Bldg. Hills early. Call Now. JVP. CO. 529-3815 after 5.

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FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrm. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (noon to 9 pm).

EFFICIENCY APTS FURNISHED close to campus, as low as \$125 Sum. \$180 Fall/Spring. *** 457-4422.

MURPHYBORO FURNISHED, 1 bdrm apt. downstairs. Also, S house avail. May 15. Call before 8pm 684-3842.

HOUSES
IF MONEY MEANS anything to you, rent a 2 or 3 bdrm trailer from Chuck's Rentals. 529-4444.

NEW RENTAL LIST out of locations and prices. New and older. Close to SIU. In box on front porch at office. 508 W. Oak 529-3581 or 529-1820.

4-5 bdrm houses, Cent heat/a/c, fully furn, color tv, no pets! Must be neat & clean. Close to SIU. After 3pm call 457-7782.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bdrm furn houses, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION, furn geodesic dome for two, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 miles W. of C'dale travelodge, 2, 3, & 4 bdrm furn houses, carpet, washer/dryer, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

LARGE 13 BDRM house. Can accommodate up to 18 people. 4 baths. Spacious lot for summer \$1. \$1500 per month. 1 year lease thereafter for \$2200 per month. 529-2054.

6 BDRM & 2 baths, a/c, w/d, d, new furniture & windows, attic & ceiling fans, sundeck, large yard, heated garage, 4 mi from SIU. 549-4549.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, backyard, w/d, 304 E. College. Big rooms. 529-3924 or 985-2567.

2 BDRM BUNGALOW, available May, carpet, gas heat, 1 mile from SIU. Southwoods Park. 529-1539.

2 BDRM HOUSE. DOUBLE garage. Big back yard. No dogs. Gas heat. lg. Basement. 457-2852.

NICE 3 BDRM House, big yard, quiet area, 1 mile to SIU. 915 W. Sycamore. 1 yr lease starts Aug. \$435/mo. No pet. Call 549-4748.

NICE 3 BDRM House, 3 mo. lease, summer only. 1 mile to SIU. 915 W. Sycamore. \$300/mo. No pet. Call 549-4748.

NEAR THE REC, 3 bdrm, 2 story, all appliances incl. Washer/dryer, huge deck, skylight, new carpeting, 2 baths, \$690. 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris B.

4 BDRM, N.W., cathedral ceiling w/ fan, breakfast bar, huge kitchen w/ lots of storage, big living room, utility room, 1 bath w/ceramic tile, tub, shower, w/igh toilet, avail Aug. \$640. 529-2013.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS and Rec Center. 2 bedroom, c/a, large living room, dining room, new gas furnace. \$450. Starts August 529-1218.

2-3-4-BRM CLOSE TO campus, 12 mo. leases avail. May 15 & Aug 15. Partially furnished-lawn care. Call Pau Bryant rentals. 457-5664.

4 BDRM 2 BATH, garage, landscaped yard, no pets, available Aug 15, \$500/mo. 1 yr. lease 453-1686 or 893-2007.

EXTRA NICE HOUSE avail. May w/d ch/cv, carpeted, \$495 mo. deposit \$300. 25 min. from campus. 457-4210.

2 BDRM HOUSES available May. quiet area, extra nice. N. 51, 457-4210.

5 BDRM HOUSE, FURNISHED central heating & air, w/d, carpeted, in quiet neighborhood, close to campus, avail. May. 457-7333.

3 BDRM 1109 BENDLEMAN behind the mall 1st/last security, avail Aug 15th, yr. lease, pets OK, \$490/mo. 549-2090.

FALL WALK TO campus. Furn. or unfurn. 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrm. No pets. Call for listing 549-4808. (noon to 9 pm).

Mobile Homes
A GREAT DEAL. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

STUDENT PARK. MAY 15 or AUG 15, 2 bdrm 2 bath \$240/mo. 2 bdrm \$180/mo. First, last, dep. Appt. 457-6193.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in mobile home living - check with us first - then compare: quiet atmosphere - affordable rates - close to campus - Summer rates needed - no appointment necessary. Roxanne Mobile Home Park Rt. 51 South 549-4713. Glisson Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park st. 457-6405. Sorry no pets.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$165/mo. \$125 deposit, water, sewer, trash included, available May 549-2401.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract. Trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes. A national for students, Inquire: Charles Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, South 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

WEDGEWOOD HILLS MOBILE homes for rent in new Park. Furnished, storage shed. No pets. 549-5596 1-5pm.

C'DALE NICE 2 bdrm, furnished, a/c, located in quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, fall or summer, quiet, 2 bed., large lot, furn., a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm).

2 BDRM, \$150, behind like Nissan, 3 miles East of John A. Logan. 3 bdrm \$200. 529-4444.

NICE 2 BDRM, quiet setting, furn. or unfurn., cable, sorry no pets. 457-5266.

2 BEDROOM LOCATED behind University Mall. Units available May 15 & Aug 15. No pets. 549-8294.

1 X 60, 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling. Super insulation. Many others also available. No pets. \$499-0491.

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Kansas' Brown hoping to repair shot for NCAA finals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — While his teammates basked in their semifinal victory over North Carolina, Kansas guard Terry Brown felt downright dejected.

The senior from Clyde, N.Y., who led the Jayhawks with a 16.4 points per game average during the season, hit just 1 of his 10 field-goal attempts in Saturday's 79-73 victory, finishing with 3 points in 24 minutes.

"I didn't get a lot of sleep," Brown said Sunday, his team a day away from playing for the national championship against Duke. "I was up most of the night, feeling pretty bad. I would have gotten excited if I had a better game."

Brown, a junior college transfer,

set a Big Eight Conference record this season by connecting on 106 3-pointers. Against North Carolina State he had 11 and finished with a career-best 42 points.

Like many 3-point shooters, you're either on or you're not. Saturday night, Brown was not, missing all but one of his six 3-point attempts.

"I want to go out at practice and find out what I'm doing wrong," he said. "I'm just going to go out and shoot around and see if I can get my shot back. I need to see if I'm releasing the ball wrong or what."

Earlier this season, while looking to shake a mini-slump, Brown called his high school coach, Tony

Pantzon, and the unorthodox form that worked so well for him started working again. Pantzon was on hand for Saturday's game and spoke with Brown beforehand.

"So I guess it didn't help," Brown said.

The Tar Heels might have had something to do with that, cutting Brown off before he had a chance to set up.

"It was hard to get to the ball," he said. "Everytime I got it, they were all over me, so I wasn't able to get the shot that I wanted."

Monday night, whether he gets his shots or not, marks the end of his college career.

"This is a dream come true for me," he said. "I never thought I would get this far."

Chicago White Sox pick up Pete Rose Jr. from minors

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Sunday acquired minor league infielder Pete Rose Jr. from the Baltimore Orioles for minor league pitcher Joe Borowski.

Rose, 21, son of baseball's all-time hits leader, spent last season at Class A Frederick. In 97 games, he batted .232 with 41 RBI. The younger Rose scored 32 runs and had 14

doubles, two triples and one home run.

The Orioles' 13th pick in the June 1988 draft, Rose spent the '89 season between Frederick and Class A Erie.

Borowski was 2-8 with a 5.58 ERA for Class A Sarasota last season, appearing in 12 games, 11 as a starter. In 61 1-3 innings, he had 67 strikeouts.

Baseball's Opening Day pitchers still undecided for many ballclubs

Ben McDonald won't be on the mound Opening Day. Roger Clemens still doesn't know.

McDonald won't start the Baltimore Orioles' season opener April 8 against the Chicago White Sox because of a sore elbow. An examination Saturday revealed a strained flexor muscle in McDonald's right elbow, team physician Charles Silberstein said.

McDonald missed Thursday's exhibition start against the Montreal Expos because of the pain. He will be on medication and will not be allowed to pick up a baseball for three days.

"We'll just have to see what happens," said McDonald, who was 8-5 with a 2.43 ERA in his rookie season. "A lot depends on how I react to the medication. I do know one thing — I won't be out there until (the elbow is) 100 percent."

Orioles pitching coach Al Jackson said Dave Johnson "most likely" will start the opener, the last at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Clemens is waiting for word from American League President Dr. Bobby Brown. The Boston right-hander appealed a five-game suspension issued after his tirade in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series against umpire Terry Cooney. Clemens was ejected in the second inning.

If the suspension is upheld, Clemens will be unable to start until April 14. If overturned, Clemens could have two starts by that date. Brown is expected to hasten his decision this week.

The New York Mets expect to have pitcher Dwight Gooden under

a new contract by Monday. The club says his agent, Jim Neader, is flying to Port St. Lucie, Fla., for the signing.

"Hopefully, by the end of the day, we'll have a final imprint on a 3-year contract extension," a Mets spokesman said.

Financial terms were not disclosed. The last proposal the Mets made was 3 years, \$13.8 million. Gooden had said he wanted 3 years, \$15.9 million.

Kansas City pitcher Mark Gubicza will be sidelined Opening Day, despite a strong spring showing Sunday. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list to continue his rehabilitation program from arthroscopic shoulder surgery last Aug. 2. A 20-game winner in 1988, Gubicza was 4-7 last season. He was expected to be used in middle relief upon his return.

SALUKIS, from Page 20

SIUC. Bears' coach Keith Gutin decided to start Steve Welsh, the pitcher that usually closes for Southwest. The gamble paid off as Welsh went the distance for Southwest, allowing just six hits in seven innings of work.

Saluki starting pitcher junior Ryan McWilliams was roughed up early and knocked out of the game in the third inning. He walked three batters and allowed three runs in his brief appearance.

Junior Mike Van Gilder came on in relief, but only lasted a little more than an inning. He gave up 5 runs on four hits before returning to the bench.

Junior George Joseph was the next hurler out of the bullpen for SIUC. He worked the final four innings, allowing just 1 run on two hits.

The only offense for SIUC came from the bat of Meyer, who was playing third base. Meyer went two for three on the day and scored a run. Endebrock drove in the only Saluki runs with a one-for-four effort.

The Salukis threw their ace pitcher, junior Sean Bergman, in the first game of the series on Friday. Bergman was touched for six runs in nine innings of work, as the Bears took a 6-1 victory.

Nelson and Esplin had two hits

apiece, but it wasn't enough to get any kind of Saluki offense rolling.

Southwest had early leads in each of the four ballgames and never let up on the Salukis in the three games the Bears won.

"I think getting out on top early was a big key for us," Gutin said. "If you do that you can play aggressively. We like to keep people moving and if you're ahead early you can do that."

"It was a good series. I don't think there is any question about that. SIU has a good ballclub. They'll be heard from this season."

The Salukis are back in action at 3 p.m. Tuesday with a doubleheader at Evansville.

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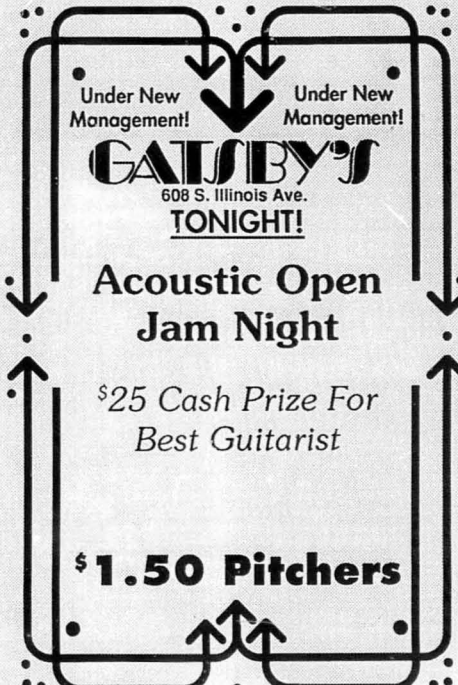
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RUNNERS, from Page 20

bettered the NCAA provisional time in his event, so he now qualifies for the outdoor championships.

Freshman Torry King continued to throw well as he placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 162-8 and sophomore Gerallt Owen finished tenth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:51.5.

The Salukis were hampered by a virus that forced some of their athletes to stay home. Juniors Vaughn Harry and Nick Schwartz and graduate assistant Darren Barber did not make the trip. However, Cornell was pleased with those who did travel.

"For the few number of



athletes we had there, I thought we had a pretty good weekend," Cornell said. "It should help us this weekend when we'll be competing at the SEMOTION relays in Cape Girardeau."

The Salukis will be at Southeast Missouri State for a competition April 5-6. The women's track team will also compete at SEMO next week.

DEVILS, from Page 20

coaster," Kansas Coach Roy Williams said. "For the most part they've shown up to play. People would ask me if one game or another was critical. I thought crucial was a condition when you are in the hospital."

Kansas is hoping to catch Duke in a meltdown following its shocker against UNLV.

"Duke is on an emotional high right now," Jayhawks forward Alonzo Jamison said. "I think they might look over their shoulder and see if we're playing like we have been the last three games."

Krzyzewski has tried to tone down the celebration following Saturday's victory. Laettner, who scored 28 points against UNLV, also knows there is work ahead.