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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Going, gone
Mass transit ‘miss the bus’
By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

An agreement between student government ad University administra-
tion to collect a $20 fee this August to support a new mass transit system is being put on hold because it is too late to go before the Board of Trustees with the fee proposal. SIUC President John C. Gayon said Thursday
It is too late to send in the necessary paper work to notify the board of the fee for the proposed mass transit system, Gayon said.

"It would be impossible, due to timeline roles and regulations, to bring this proposal before the board at April 14 meeting."
Gayon said it will be too late to collect the mass transit fee in August because many students already have paid the fees and registration fees.

Susan Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said a plan for a mass transit system, which would supply students with bus transportation throughout the Carbondale area, has been in the works since 1986.

Hall said referendums in 1986, 1988 and 1993 displayed a large amount of student support for the service.

Students voted in 1993 to support a referendum to charge a $20 student fee this August to fund the $800,000 program.

GPSC Representative Bill Hall said he is disappointed with the delay and sees no reason why the University cannot collect fees from students in August.

Trustees may charge additional fees anyway, such as the $3 increase for resident student organizations and a possible athletic fee, so the delay is unnecessary, he said.

Gayon firmly believes that the University has the capability to start the ignition on the first bus route of the transit system one

see TRANSIT, page 5

Gus Bode

Blue-ribbon day
Owner Onama Mustafa participates in the ribbon-cutting ceremony and grand opening of Picklers restaurant, located at the former Blevens' Sportsmart building, 718 S. Illinois Ave. Participants included

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Neil Dillard, City Manager Jeff Doherty, Rhonda Vinson of the Office of Economic and Regional Development and the Ambassador's Club.

Gus says this bus is so late, I'll have to catch the next one.

By Emily Friddy
International Reporter

Although popular stereotypes can be a problem for Asian-American student, many of the challenges they face in society come from a lack of mentors and personal struggles for identity, a researcher and spokesperson for the affair officials says.

Gayon said no-campus fee, at August because many students

issues of identity challenge Asian Americans

By Aleksandra Macy
Health Reporter

The SIU Board of Trustees will discuss a possible $28 health insurance fee for fall and winter, a health administrator says is proposed because claims have exceeded premium Center administrator Martin J. Baggett said, provided services need to be paid for, causing a need for increased fees.

Baggett said on-campus fees at the health service have remained the same for three years, while insurance claims have doubled. The current insurance fee is $106, up

$20 from the previous year.

The original proposal discussed last year was $22, but he and others worked to reduced the amount, Baggett said.

The U.S. Department of Com-
merce reported Thursday that 25 percent of U.S. citizens had a lapse in health insurance between 1990 and 1992, and a bureau analyst says young adults were the most vulnerable to lapses in coverage.

In 1992, U.S. citizens spent $625 billion on health services and elderly were the least vulnerable lapses in coverage.

Insurance claims cause for health-fee proposal

By Aleksandra Macy

Fee-increase arrives after on-campus fees remain stable

Bureau analyst Robert Ben-

Field said one-half of those persons, age 18 to 24, had at least

one month without coverage, compared with just 1 percent of older Americans, most of whom are covered by Medicare.

The bureau reported in its statistical brief, "Health Care Coverage — Who Had Gaps Between 1990 and 1992, that people with incomes above the poverty line and those who did not participate in a major assistance program also were less likely to have gaps in coverage than those

who spent at least one month in poverty and those who participated at some point in a government assistance program.

The brief, based on results from the bureau's survey of income and program participation, is subject to sampling variability and other sources of error.

Loren Mason, a Carbondale agent for State Farm Insurance, said she encounters students who use the University plan during the school year, but use the State Farm plan during the summer.

Others choose not to have any insurance during summer months because they are willing to take a risk and not have insurance coverage, she said.

Mason also said she sees more people buying insurance plans because they are not happy with someone else, such as an employer or university, providing the plan for them.

"More people in the 18-to-24-year-old age bracket are emancipated from their families and have to pay premiums themselves," she said.

She said in past years, people were on their parents' plan.

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Opinion — See page 4
Focus — See page 7
Classified — See page 10
Rainforest lecturer brings issue's perils to campus via forum — Story on page 3
Baseball Saliukis begin conference play this weekend — Story on page 16
discount airfares
Tokyo.................$860.00
Taipei.................$830.00
Seoul...................$920.00
Singapore............$1080.00
Kuala Lumpur........$1080.00
Hong Kong...........$1150.00
Madras................$1450.00

Restrictions apply • St. Louis Departure
Amazon comes alive in talk

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Extension worker Jim Penn spends his days and nights enduring persistent rains and unique wildlife native in the Amazon. He helps conserve resources of the forest, teaching villagers about health, self-respect and the environment — all for no salary, other than living expenses.

Penn, director of the Amazon Conservation Fund, discussed a variety of issues in his presentation, "Working with Indigenous Peoples and Non-Governmental Organizations: Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium, sponsored by the Rainsforest Alliance Group of SIUC's Student Environmental Center.

Penn's work takes place in Iquitos, Peru, in the Amazon River basin — an area with one of the highest biodiversities in South America.

Semiotics is an overpopulated urban area of 50,000 in northeast Peru. Penn's project is concentrated in the villages surrounding Iquitos, a city that is much modern and primitive structures, with 70 percent of its population living in poverty.

"Education is the main problem," Penn said.

Penn said he works with the natives to help them become more self-sufficient and develop more respect for themselves and their customs.

Projects were set up to get school functioning and start mother's clubs in the villages.

Through environmental education in the schools, children are planting useful trees and plants to form a sustainable agroforestry program.

The fund also assists the Tambopata Health Center, which vaccinates natives and teaches them to use intravenous equipment for cholera. The cholera epidemic spread through Peru and the government flew over villages dropping intravenous medications into villages. The people, however, did not know how to use the medication.

Penn said village people understand the need to preserve their resources, but governmental views and projects are hurting the forests.

Estellities, which are illegal, use very little land and make a lot of money. This is an example of possible environmental solutions, with social draw backs, Penn said.

The reserve is owned by the government, but the people of the village use the land, he said.

Penn and his colleague, Richard Bodner, have been working in South America since 1984. In 1989 when the Peruvian government and scientists in Peru became interested in creating a reserve, Penn and Bodner became involved. In 1990 they formed the Amazon Conservation Fund, which is registered and functions in Peru.

Communication society founder goes national

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

An SIUC faculty member is the first speech communication professor in the nation to be elected president of the Semiotic Society of America.

Semiotics, the study of cultural codes, is a comparative communication between people, animals and machines, spans every type of language including verbal and non-verbal communication, Langian said.

Semantics, Lanigan, who helped found the society in 1976, said he felt the society was necessary because there was no organized way for people who are interested in semiotics to compare ideas.

At the time there was not a comparative organization to study communication across cultures and species so it was important to have a program to compare and organize research from people in the field of semiotics, Lanigan said.

Society members are interdisciplinary, with occupations from biologists to computer specialists. Any field which deals with communication is important in semiotics, he said.

His first job will consist of organizing the Fifth International Congress on Semiotics, which occurs every five years and will be in the United States for the first time June 12-18 at California University in Berkeley.

"The congress meets to compare research and update any new information gained over the past three or four years," Lanigan said.

see SEMIOTICS, page 5
Middle-East peace process must go on

LAST SEPTEMBER A SECRETLY NEGOTIATED pact was signed between the leaders of Israel and the PLO, the largest Palestinian organization.

The pact, signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, called for a withdrawal of Israeli soldiers from Arab towns in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho to begin by Dec. 1. Only troops guarding Israeli settlements and the roads connecting them would remain.

The agreement upon deadline was missed.

Consequently, doubts about the sincerity of Israel to live up to its promise, as well as violence between the two opponents, began to rise, threatening the peace process.

If the desire for peace by both leaders is sincere, the acts of extremists should not stop their efforts.

VIOLENCE IN THE ISRAELI OCCUPIED TERRITORY of Gaza continues to rise in spite of the talks between Israeli and PLO leaders. The violence continues in a cyclic pattern of attacks and retaliation.

On Feb. 25, a Jewish settler attacked and killed 30 Palestinian worshipers at a mosque in the town of Hebron.

Early last year four members of the Islamic Resistance Movement were killed after they fired on a passing Israeli police patrol and refused to surrender. A woman and her unborn child were also killed in the shooting.

Monday, six members of Fatah, a faction of the PLO, were killed in a attack by settlers.

In one day this week, over 50 people were wounded and one killed in the Gaza Strip.

Adding to Palestinian suspicions is the continuous burning of Israeli vehicles on complex in occupied territories. The Israeli government offers low-mortgage rates as incentives for families who can not afford a home elsewhere.

ALTHOUGH ISRAEL MISSED THE DEADLINE. it has begun to remove the infrastructure of its military out of Arab settled towns and into the countries side surrounding the Jordan River.

Currently, it is estimated that 70 percent of the Israeli military has already pulled out, though the military presence on the streets of Arab towns has not changed. This again leads Palestinian settlers to be wary of Israel's promises.

BECAUSE NO FINAL AGREEMENT HAS YET been reached, stating specific terms of the withdrawal, Israel's reluctance to remove its forces completely is understandable. The subject on which the two sides disagree the most is that of a international observation force. Palestinians want the force to be made of United States and Russian soldiers, the Israelis want only troops from Norway.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF ISRAEL'S SOLDIERS should continue to completion, without excuse. A true desire for peace among Israeli and PLO leaders should not be hampered by the violent acts of extremists.

Also, Israeli leaders might wish to consider this; an early withdrawal would make a nice prelude to lasting peace.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in response to the March 25th editorial by Allan Perez, in which he expressed his concern about the peace process after the massacre in Hebron.

First of all, thank you for your concern about the peace process, but let me point out the following to enhance your knowledge about this subject.

You described the handshaking between Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin as an "incredible moment." Do you think that the hands of Rabin are cleaned from the Palestinians blood? If yes, why haven't the Jews forgotten about their blood spilled in Germany? And what about Yasser Arafat, who accepted all the "conditions" of his historical enemy, for what reason? Is it for an independent state? Is it for money? Or is it a new conspiracy? In light of these possibleities, is this "an incredible moment"?

You described Goldstein, who opened fire on civilian worshippers in Hebron Mosque, as a man insane, and you compared his act to the acts of the Japanese in this century.

You are right up to a certain point. Maybe the crimes are the same but the motives are not. It's the same stereotype that we as Palestinian have been hearing since 1948: that we can act as individuals, while the truth is that's not true.

The criminal's wife claimed that she called the Israeli authorities after he left his home to stop him, but the Israeli authorities deny that she called.

The survivors testified that the Israeli guards threatened them with guns when they tried to call an ambulance to help the victims.

When investigators questioned the Israeli guards as to why they didn't stop the massacre, they said that they had the authority to shoot Palestinians only if Jewish settlers under any circumstances. In this context, do you think this is an "individual act"?

Lastly, those whom you described as "political opportunists" are the majority of the Palestinian people, who are isolated by pro-Israeli sources.

We want peace, but not any peace. We want a peace which insures our human rights, our identity and our independent state in our historical homeland.

—Abu Fardem Samner, senior, computer science

Animal rights activists illogical

A letter by Andrea Banch, of the Animal Rights Action Team, on March 28th, addressing animal rights displays the radical and illogical rational of this tiny but highly vocal organization.

Ms. Banch says her group believes..."there is no justification for the use of non-human animals in research."

Animals play an integral part of medical research not only in this country but around the world.

Isn't wrong?

Yes, some of it is when it is carried out unprofessionally or inhumanely.

Most facilities that operate this way were shut down or changed years ago by animal rights activists who wanted to see ethical and moral treatment of laboratory animals.

They opened the public's eye to this problem and have forced the science community to either treat research animals as humans or possible or be exposed to ridicule, loss of funding, etc.

Most of the people I know applaud this aspect of animal rights movement.

It is not what the organization wants.

They want to stop valuable research and medical use of animals that save thousands of human lives each year and offer hope for the understanding and control of hundreds of diseases.

I do not appreciate this radical approach to stop what may potentially save members of my family, friends, or even Ms. Banch from disease or death.

She contends that humans have a choice to end the pain and suffering of ALL animals. Anyone who truly understands nature and its predator prey relationships can see the absurdity in this concept.

She also contends that human's are not superior to animals. However, as a anthropologist, I do not believe the human race is the only intelligent species on this planet. The human species is not the only intelligent species.

We have been given dominion over the animals (Genesis 128:29) and as their superior we need to treat them humanly but also use them to benefit mankind.

People need to be skeptical of any organization that bases its agenda strictly on emotion without concern for logic and logic is clearly the Animal Rights Action Team is lacking.

—Don L. Smith, senior, zoology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You

B: Letter

C: Editor

Letters for verification of authorship cannot be published.
HEALTH, from page 1

"It's a matter of where they spend their money," the United States chose to spend their money," she said.

"I've seen people who just bought a $2000, but cannot afford a $50,000 a month for health insurance," Mason said rates for people in their 40s, 54-year-olds in North Carolina, women pay higher rates because they are more likely to be hospitalized.

It also was reported in the brief it also saw reporting full-time employees had a 13.1 percent lapse in coverage, while the unemployed were at a month or more with a 38.6 percent lapse.

The bureau also reported in the brief it also saw reporting the revenue for the nation's health-care industry continued to rise in 1992 to 1,827 billion—a 9 percent increase from 1991.

"The insurance agency's revenue from this health service," said Mason. "Right now we are not considering providing any money from the general fund of the city to fund the mass transit since the city has not yet decided if the service will also be open to the entire Carbondale Clinic," he said.

Bill Hall said allowing community access to the transit service at other locations, such as Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, generates extra funds for these universities.

"It is our understanding that an extra $400,000 was generated at NIU in one year because of its mass transit service being open to the DeKalb community," said he.

"It is not time for the studying to end, it is time to get on the bus!" Linda Gladstone, senior planner for Carbondale said a transit service could be tailored to between the city and the University if transit needs develop among community members to ride transit buses.

We are the city have been talking all along with the University about the transit system to the passengers.

"They've always had a horn and an outstanding harmonica."

The band will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Soulard Blues Band

The band plays a combination of soul, blues, and bluegrass.

The Soulard Blues Band is a musical community of soul, blues, and bluegrass.

The band was there for the good time of a man named Ike Turner and Dazzle Gillespie.

The band has been together for more than 16 years and has toured the country performing in such places as Missouri, Kansas City, Chicago, Missouri, and Texas.

Art Dwyer, bass player for the band, said the music professor is tough sometimes but it's still a rewarding job.

This is a tough and now and then it's a great life for me," Dwyer said. The Dwyer family is a neighborhood of people like Ike Turner and Dazzle Gillespie.

Dwyer said despite difficult times and the low, he would not choose another profession.

"I personally believe we sometimes just have to get down to do it and do what you can," Dwyer said. "We've made it through and I believe we will get over it and I will continue to play the music even after his retirement because it has become an essential part of his life."

"I'd like to discover the fountain of youth and win
Easter Services
Below is a listing of the Easter Services being held.

Bald Knob Cross: Easter Sunrise service 6 W. 7 a.m. Sun. Church of the Good Shepherd: Orchard Drive, Schwartz Street Easter sunrise service 6:15 a.m. Sun. Town Square West Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints: 1511 East Avenue Good Friday Tenebrae reading of St. John’s Passion 9 p.m. Easter Sunday Tenebrae 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), University Ave, Moreau St. Easter sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Sun. Town Square West Worship at 10:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church: 10 W. Main St. Easter sunrise service led by youths 6:45 and 9:15 a.m. at Little Grave Lake. Children’s program 9:15 a.m. Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.


Hopewell Baptist Church: 514 E. Jackson St. Eucharistic service. “Jesus Last Words,“ 4 p.m. Sun.

Our Savior Lutheran Church: Lutheran Student Center: 200 S. University Ave. Good Friday service 12:15 p.m. Tenebrae service 7:30 p.m. Fri. Easter Vigil service 7:30 p.m. Sat. Easter Sunday sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church: 450 W. Main St. Community Good Friday service: “The Way of the Cross,” 12:10 p.m. Good Friday “Irony” 7 p.m. Paschal Vigil with baptism: “Rise, You are Seeking Mary,” 7 p.m. Sat.

University Baptist Church: 208 S. Oakland Ave. Easter service: 11:45 a.m. Walnut Street Baptist Church: 200 W. Walnut St. Easter sunrise service: “The Resurrection of Jesus,” 7 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Play Dates: 101 North Washington, April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 & May 1
Box Office Hours: 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. & Noon-6 p.m. Sat.
Box Office Opens April 1 - Performances Begin April 1 Partially Funded by an IAC Grant

Presenting...

Lettie & Lovage
An Upcoming Comedy peter Shaffer (Author of Equus & Amadeus)

The Stage Door

If you only go to Fred’s once a year, this is the week to go! This Saturday, April 2
We’re proud to present
Kenny Carlyle

8:45 pm - 12:45 am
A good way to describe a Kenny Carlyle right would be the way Springfield used to be - icky, good natured and fun. Last year you saw ‘em at the Illinois State Fair and at the DuQuoin State Fair, now see ‘em at Fred’s! Kenny doesn’t just draw from the immediate area - same folks will be travelling 180 miles to see Kenny at Fred’s. We’ve got reservations from as far away as Chicago and Madison, Terra Haute, IN and Hopkinsville, KY.

Next Saturday, April 9:
Priebe Brothers
To Reserve a Table Call 549-8221

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and ALL SHOWS
TOWN & COUNTRY
Town & Country Center, Marion
997-2811

Now FREE REFLILL on popcorn & drinks!

$1.00 ALL SEATS
and ALL SHOWS
SALUKI CINEMA
E. Grand Ave. - 549-3622

New Showings:
Robin Williams Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)

Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun Mat 1:30

NO ONE WOULD TAKE HIM CASE

GUARDING TESS

SHIRLEY MACLAINE NICOLAS CAGE

THE FINAL INSULT

Naked Gun 33⅓

The Final Insult

Daily 12:30 2:45

The Paper

Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45 Sat & Sun Matinee 12:45 3:00

FOX THEATRE

Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Fri. Sat & Sun Mat 2:00

ABOVE THE RIM

DUANE MARTIN LEON

Major League II

CHARLIE SHEEN TOM BERGERON

(PG-13)

(PG-13)

Daily 5:00 7:30 9:45 Sat & Sun Matinee 12:45 3:00

11 ALIENS CENTER

Daily 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00 11:30

Now FREE REFLILL on popcorn & drinks!
Excellent wine takes patience

A long, winding, gravel road snakes through the Shawnee National Forest to a small winery in the middle of the woods. In the township of Pomona, with its population of 150 and one vine-covered general store, George Majka and Jane Payne started Pomona Winery.

Majka said they always had a passion for wine and how to make it.

"We've always enjoyed wine and intrigued with the idea of making it ourselves, but we had never tasted any good wine made at somebody's home," Majka said. "One day we met a person who made excellent home wine and he told us how to make it."

Majka said the key to making wine is being careful and following all instructions.

"What usually happens in home-wine making is impatience or lack of cleanliness or allowing oxygen into the wine. If you allow any of those three things to happen the wine will be uninteresting, tasteless, oxidized or flat wine," Majka said.

"If you follow those rules you will have a pretty good wine and then you can build to possibly an excellent wine," Majka said.

Payne said their wine is filled with many 55-gallon barrels tilted to one side while the smell of apples fills the room.

The winery produces about 1,500 gallons of wine a year, Majka said.

One of only nine wineries in the state, Majka's and Payne's business produces apple wine from local orchards like Grammer Orchard, because the area has very good orchards.

"There are three types of apples we use: golden, red and Jonathan," Majka said.

Payne said apples must be picked when ripe, so wine-making season starts in September and October.

"The first step is to choose the apples and then take LaLu, our 1946 Chevy Truck, to haul the apples back to the winery," Payne said.

see WINERY page 9

[Top left] A finished wine bottle shows its beauty and taste for a wine lover. (Above) George Majka, graduate from SIUE in the mid-'70s, works on cooking a wine bottle at his wine storage. (Middle left) Jane Payne, who had never been to SIUE, as wine is bottled with their trademark, Pomona Winery. The wine is distributed in the Southern Illinois area. (Left) Payne organizes the wine storage before she demonstrates a finished wine Wednesday afternoon.
Past comes alive, disco revitalized at local bar scene
By Melissa Edwards
and Joe Bobar
Special Assignment Reporters

It is dreamlike — a time warp minus the machinery.
Is that Jan Brady? No wait, it's Marsha. Butterfly collars and
leisure suits compete with beaded and polka-dot boogying to the beat of
the Bee Gees.

Sound like '70s Radio Hall? It is.
Wednesday night at Hangar 's was
WIDB's eighth "Best of the Worst" of the "70s," a night for those who
miss the strobe-lighted disco scene to come out and proclaim their love
for the "Disco Inferno."

SIUC alums Alan Matthews
was the disc jockey who began the
best of the worst April 1, 1986.
Along with his partner in crime,
SIUC alums Keith Thibom, the
two span some of the worst radio
races to come out of the disco fever
era.

But the night also was a true
reflection of '70s pop culture,
complete with milk and Pepsi
cugging contests, just like Lavone
used to drink in "Laverne and
Shirley," bobbing for Barbies in a
styrofoam cooler while wearing a
shark fin, just like "Facts" bobbed
for bodies in the ocean, and 70's
zirras.

SIUC student Kelly Guerin, who
coordinated the event for WIDB
looked groovy in her bell bottoms,
boots with three-inch heels and
powder-blue barreltes. She said the
night was so popular last semester
the station decided to do it again.

Dave Hall, a senior in radio and
television from De Qunis, did his
best Bluto imperson, straight from
the big screen of "Animal House."
He said the night was the coolest
thing that happened every semester.

"I grew up with this music
and I like to make a fool of myself
dancing to it," he said.

But perhaps the emblem of the
'70s came in the form of Ushi
Crawford, a freshman in graphic
design from Barrington. One of
the only people who knew how to
to really dance to the disco beat,
she openly admitted to liking the
music.

"It's upbeat, fast-going — I'm
not so good doing (different). I'm
just dancing," she said.

Brad Francis, a sophomore in
mass communication from Nashville,
who won the bobbing for Barbies
contest, easily summed up the
point of the evening. "There is nothing
more fun than seeing people in
room gear getting out and shaking
boog."
Foolish pranks played for pleasure

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

One day, SIUC student Tony Uphoff finally got up the nerve to pull a prank on his roommate, and the idea got him thinking. He decided to tell her she was three months pregnant. Little did his family and friends know that by the end of the conversation, they would be thanking Uphoff for his April Fool's prank.

Uphoff, a junior in nursing from Findlay, said it was her freshman year and she had the idea for the April Fool's Day joke from some girls on her dormitory floor. "It hit me the idea to do, because before that I always used to pull little pranks," she said. "It was really funny, but it really was hard to fake it; I had to pretend like I was crying on the phone." Playing practical jokes on the first of this month has been a tradition known as April Fool's Day, or All Fools Day, since the calendar practice more than 400 years ago.

No one really is sure of its exact origins, but it seems to have come about in France in 1582— that was the year the Gregorian calendar changed New Year's from March 25 to Jan. 1.

Gulls and pranks have always been exchanged at the end of the New Year season, which ended April 1. With the change in dates, more conservative and forgetful Frenchmen would go to doors bringing gifts and bags to ridicule. Thus April Fool's started as a day for fools who failed to make the proper adjustment. April Fooling in England did not begin until 1752 when the calendar changed.

Some other European traditions included painting signs on people's backs, filling a sugar bowl with salt, gluing a penny on the pavement, and sending false messages or letters through the mail.

The newspapers in Germany and England printed false stories— The Daily Egyptian also did this in the 1990s when the paper put out an entire false issue.

Known as "hunting the gawk (cockoo)" in Scotland and "poison d'avril" in France, current fool's tricks include sending people on foolish errands and "crying wolf."

When Uphoff decided to cry wolf she received some surprised reactions.

"My sister did not say anything at first and she was looking real heavy, when she started to ask how and I could tell she was really scared, I lol. her in on the joke," Uphoff said. "My friend Lisa was so concerned she was going to come down from Eastern to be with me; needless to say she was more relieved than upset when I said 'April Fool's.'" SIUC student Chad Gordon has taken part in the April 1's Day tradition for quite some time, but one prank turned out to be a little more serious.

Gordon, a sophomore in radio-television from Villa Grove, was on a high-school field trip at Amish Folks', when he and some friends decided to play sick.

"We took a half-day field trip into Amish country and are a bunch of fools at one of their local stores," he said.

"To get out of the rest of the day at school, we all pretended to be sick from the food we ate there."

The bluff worked, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration was called in and closed down the Amish store. It supposedly gave Gordon and his friends bad food.

Gordon said the harm was cleared up when a parent got wind of what the students did.

While that prank went a little too far, a trick involving his parents came on April 1. Gordon said.

"When I was 16, I called my dad at 3 a.m. on April 1 and said I was in Champaign-Urbana in jail for underage drinking."

"I kept up for a couple minutes before I let him know it was a joke, but my dad already had one foot in the pants leg and his shirt on."
Apnl I, 1991

Comics

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

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Today's Puzzle

---

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EXPIRES 4-30-94

EXPIRES 5-30-94
Wagner shines at benefit concert

Mellifluous songs tell tales; soprano enthralls audience

**Concert Review**

By Melissa Edwards Entertainment Reporter

One word never has sounded so sweet. Although the entire song consisted of one word, it never sounded the same twice. The word was Wagner’s “Alleluia,” the voice was Jeannine Wagner’s and the result was overwhelming.

Wagner sang Wednesday night at a benefit concert for Mu Phi epsilon, an international music fraternity.

She was accompanied by Margaret Simmons, whose piano skill combined with Wagner’s voice to create one of the most exciting free performances this campus has ever heard.

The two performed a wide variety of pieces — some were in German, Italian or French, but Wagner’s voice transcended the language. The music had such a power on its own that, although translations were provided, they almost were not necessary.

All songs told a story, but “The Serpent,” a light-hearted tune in English, was a real pleaser.

The audience seemed captivated by the story of a snake who one day decides he needs to sing.

Swirling notes and slight lisp give the image of a snake who just happens to have the best singing voice a snake has ever had.

But the best part of the evening came in the form of a song that many people think of as a sing-song. Wagner sang, “He’s Got the

Holocaust film retells true tale of young man

By Kyle J. Chapman

Entertainment Reporter

In recognition of the Jewish Holocaust Memorial, the SIUC Student Programming Committee is presenting the film “Europa Europa,” the story of a boy who finds the will to survive in the midst of the holocaust.

Co-sponsoring the film is the Hillel Foundation, a registry of student organizations serving Jewish students and faculty members.

Robin Gross, director of the Hillel Foundation, said she wanted this film to be shown during the Jewish Holocaust Memorial Week.

It begins Monday, because it will be a realistic and educational experience for SIUC students.

“It’s based on a true story; of a man struggling to survive during the holocaust — he was one of the few lucky enough to survive,” Gross said.

Gross said in the film one of the most moving realizations of the Jewish boy is that in the Nazi system of education, the path from a man to a monster is indeed very short. Far longer than the finger that pulls the trigger of an automatic rifle, but the path back is longer than eternity. This is what youth around the world need to know.

Committee chairperson Jim Lawrence said “Europa Europa” is a powerful film that was difficult to come to grips with.

“It’s hard to believe that this film has actually a true story,” Lawrence said. “It’s the story of a German-Jew who puts all kinds of masquerades to survive the holocaust.”

“He poses as a Nazi soldier and a Russian soldier and becomes a war hero by an unusual accident.”

“It’s a great film that everyone should see just to see the reality of the Jewish holocaust.”

The film will show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, in the Student Center Auditorium, Admission is $5.

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With designs on advertising sales, more teams are changing uniforms

The Baltimore Sun

Baseball has reached the end of the rainbow. And yes, there is gold there.

The Houston Astros, who joined the sports world in 1975 with a kaleidoscope of uniforms, finally have abandoned the last vestiges of the "rainbow" in favor of a gold-accented blue and gray uniform.

And they aren’t the only team-toning down this year and hoping to hit it rich with sales of team apparel. Each of the 28 major-league teams will take the field this season in designer uniforms, a record. In some cases, the changes will be minor, such as tinkering with batting practice jerseys for the Baltimore Orioles. In others, such as the Astros, it will be dramatic.

Overall, say those who follow sports fashion, the changes represent the end of one fashion epoch and the beginning of another. America’s oldest and most-tradition-bound sport is rediscovering its roots, rejecting the splashy and unconventional designs that dominated the 1970s. "I think this is the conclusion of the ‘60s and ‘70s design period. I think the prosperity has swung the other way, to tradition," said Anne Oco, vice president of design for Major League Baseball Properties, the sport’s merchandising unit.

And what a period it was. Thick waistbands. V-neck, buttonless jerseys and bright color. Lots of color. Several factors conspired to make the national baseball players look like candy canes during the period.

Color television grew common, and double-knit polyester just had been invented, making it easier to experiment with looks the owners thought would show well on TV, said Mark Oken, author of "Baseball Uniforms of the 20th Century."

And there were the sensibilities of the time—the age of bell-bottom pants and platform shoes—which favored the unusual. There is a new consideration in uniform design, and it’s colored green: money. Baseball, like all major-league sports, has discovered a gold mine in sales of caps, shirts and other officially licensed merchandise.

The Chicago White Sox were the first team to show how a redesign can affect sales. The team went to a black-and-white color scheme a few years back and rocketed from near-last to first-place in merchandise sales. Last year’s expansion teams, the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies, began play in uniforms designed to sell and went to the top of the lineup as soon as they took the field.

The 28 baseball franchises split evenly the licensing revenues from apparel sales, but some teams also operate their own retail stores and can benefit individually from a hot look. The Texas Rangers, for example, this year will take over operation of all in-stadium merchandise sales and will inaugurate a new uniform to go with new ballpark.

BASEBALL, from page 16

doesn’t need any shoring up is behind the plate where sophomore Tim Kratovil has thrown out 16-32 baserunners again this year. Last year the Mt. Olive native gunned down 46 percent of the would-be stealers.

If you’re one of those morbid baseball fans who enjoys seeing batters get hit by pitch, then the Saluki squad has a player for you, Senior infielder Chris Meyers. "I had a ball against Arizona State a few years ago...the pitch was right there when I was standing in the batters box."

Crested Butte players who may deserve a double-take this season are Jefffielder Chris Pigott and centerfielder Chris Meyers. Pigott is hitting a red-hot .400, while Meyers slugs out .351. Five Blue Jays are above .300 with the team average standing at .294.

Riggelman has jockeyed the Saluki defensive line-up through the nonconference schedule, but now that league play has arrived the Saluki skipper is going with the experience.

Three seniors and a sophomore who make up the starting cast will take the field against Miami (Ohio) on Saturday. Scott BeNoyer at first.

Riggelman said the experienced line-up will hopefully provide enough defensive stability to put the Dukes over the top.

"This allows us to have our most experienced players in that, along with Shchem (senior), who has enjoyed a solid season so far," he said. "Now we have to stop somebody, with quality pitching and a stingy defense."

Shchem’s doubleheader with the Jays begins at noon, while Sunday’s first pitch is slated for 1 p.m.

GOLFERS, from page 16

year, but has run into problems this season.

Daugherty said she needs help to start scoring. "We’ve got to right there if she was scoring," Daugherty said. "She can do it, it’s just a matter of getting out there and playing well."

TENNIS, from page 16

Ro-en said possibly the biggest problem the Salukis have faced this season is getting good play out of the entire team on given days.

"We have a couple of guys play well in one match but we need everyone," he said. "Basically we need to play well on the same day and it’s not happening. We need to do it all come through as a team."

The Salukis will seek good play this weekend when they take on conference powers State on Saturday and Memphis State on Sunday.
**Dawgs host Creighton in MVC opener**

By Grant Deedy

Sports Reporter

Clear the runway—the Creighton Blue Jays are flying into Carbondale this Saturday to battle the Saluki basketball team as Missouri Valley Conference play finally gets underway.

The Dawgs bring an 11-10 record into the three-game series with the Jays, a team ranked third in the MVC’s preseason coaches poll.

Creighton comes into the game with a 10-16 record and winners in just one of its last six games. But Blue Jays head coach Sam Riggelman said the Blue Jays record doesn’t necessarily reflect the type of team Creighton has.

“They’ll be very good because they have some strong players,” he said. “Creighton’s record is misleading because of their tough schedule.”

Even though the Dawgs aren’t expected to play many baseball games in Omaha, Neb. this time of year. One thing Creighton should brace itself for is some high-scoring games. The Dawgs are averaging just over six runs per contest through the first 21, and boast a 5-1 record at Abe Martin Field.

The Dawgs defense has struggled in its last two games, but the fact that six Saluki players are hitting above .300 has Riggelman excited about his team’s chances.

“We know there’s an area or two we have to clean up and one of those is to shore up defensively,” he said. “I’m certainly encouraged with our offense as we have raised our team batting average to .270, though, and are scoring quite a few runs.”

One area of the Saluki defense

**SIUC hoopster in NCAA Finals’ 3-point contest**

By Grant Deedy

Sports Reporter

So what if the SIUC women’s basketball team was shutout of post-season play this year, Saluki guard Karen Powell is going to the men’s Final Four.

Powell is one of eight players chosen to compete in the women’s 3-point shooting contest to be held in Chicago later this month.

Powell and the elite field of female sharp-shooters will be part of a basketball extravaganza that will also feature a men’s three-point and slam-dunk contest.

Other SIUC going head-to-head with Powell from behind the arc will be Evansville’s Amy LeFever, Southwest Missouri State’s Melody Howard, Amy Conn and Kristen Follios from Stetson, Oregon’s Missy Croshaw, Seton Hall’s Jodi Brooks and Dani Galfreath from Texas Arlington.

Dick Vitale and Tim Brando will be the hosts of the event live on ESPN beginning at 2.30 p.m.

**Women golfers look to improve this weekend**

By Dan Leehy

Sports Editor

The SIUC women’s golf team will try to scratch it last tournament from its scorecard as the action gets underway in Indiana this weekend.

The Salukis finished 18th out of 18 teams in the LSU Invitational over spring break, but were up against schools such as Texas, Florida State and Texas Tech.

SIUC head coach Diane Daugherity said her disappointment was not that the Dawgs finished last, but the fact that the team played poorly.

“All the schools there were Southern powerhouses,” Daugherity said. “But we didn’t play up to our capabilities.

“We bit off more than we could chew and we took lunch. Daugherity put the team through some throuough practice sessions following the LSU invite and thinks she has them ready for this weekend.

“They didn’t like finishing last any more than I did,” Daugherity said. “We have to work and practice to be ready to play.”

The competition at Indiana this weekend does include some tough opponents such as Indiana and Oklahoma, who are ranked in the top 20, but also features some in-state competition with Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

Daugherity said she expects a better finish this weekend now that her players have the first tournament under their belts.

“This should be a lot different from our first journey,” she said. “I don’t think you can call what we had the first time jitters, but getting out and playing rounds in competition is really a lot different than practice rounds.”

**ISU, Memphis State next for men’s tennis team**

By Chris Walker

Sports Reporter

The SIUC men’s tennis team’s record is 6-10 on the season after a 7-0 drubbing to the University of Illinois.

The loss was the Salukis fifth in their last six matches and it came with only a couple days before the beginning of conference play.

SIUC head coach Jeremy Rowan said the Fighting Illini’s strength and depth were key factors in the Saluki loss.

The loss of No. 3 Alauf Merchant was also felt on Wednesday, but Rowan said the play of No. 6 Matt McManaway was admirable.

“I was pleased with the way he played,” Rowan said. “He can play but he has to believe he can play with these big guys.”

Rowan said the shifting of the bottom four of the Saluki lineup because of the injury should be a non-issue.

“l think this is a good adjustment,” he said. “They know it was an injury and they’ll get together this weekend.”

Rowan said that No. 1 Andre Gerrimsson had a good second set in his defeat and No. 2 Jean-Sebastien Lafond played solid but was outgunned.

Luis Garcia was the only Saluki to go three sets as he was edged by Michael Bassen 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Although the Salukis have been struggling, this weekend provides them with a chance to get back on track with matches against Illinois State and Missouri State.

Rowan said he thinks that both matches will be tough but they can win.

“We’ve seen ISU and we should beat them,” Rowan said. “They’re alright but I think we’re better than they are. Memphis State is very good this year and we’ll need to play well to beat them.”

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