

2-2-1990

The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 91

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1990." (Feb 1990).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, February 2, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 91, 24

Bulgarian upheaval: Communist congress breaks with Stalinism

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The government resigned Thursday, hours after an emergency Communist Party congress declared that it was formally breaking with its Stalinist past and embarking on a new course of radical reform.

Prime Minister Georgi Atanassov handed his government's resignation to the Parliament chairman shortly before midnight as delegates to the congress held a late-night, closed-door session to select new leaders.

No official reason for the move was given, but the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said it

was prompted by "the necessity to form a Cabinet on a broad national basis."

It was the first time a Bulgarian government had resigned since 1947, BTA said.

Rumors had circulated throughout the day that Atanassov would resign before the congress ended. Although he had sided with the reformists in the decision to remove hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov from power in November, Atanassov had been associated with some of the more repressive policies of the Zhivkov regime, including its policy of forced assimilation of the nation's ethnic

Turkish minority.

The announcement came hours after the adoption by the congress of a new manifesto proclaiming the Bulgarian Communist Party's rebirth as a party of democratic socialism committed to radical economic and political reform.

The manifesto and new party bylaws were overwhelmingly approved in the third day of the emergency party congress, which was held in an apparent effort to spruce up the communists' tarnished image before democratic elections set for this spring.

See BULGARIA, Page 6

Soviets like Bush's proposal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday welcomed American proposals to cut the number of Soviet and U.S. troops confronting each other in Europe to 195,000 on each side and said it was ready to negotiate.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference in the Soviet capital that President Bush told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev the gist of the proposals in a telephone conversation Wednesday before he made his State of the Union address.

"We will be ready to discuss them," Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov indicated the Vienna conventional arms reduction talks

would be the forum for negotiations after Bush had sounded out his NATO allies on the proposals.

"We recognize U.S. attempts to make more complete efforts to make the new year the year of disarmament," Gerasimov added.

"We share these attitudes."

He also said, "We expect practical progress in other areas in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue."

But Gerasimov said the Soviet government was not pleased by sections of Bush's address in which the president spoke of the crumbling of communism and defended U.S. policy in Panama.

"It can be criticized for redundant ideology," Gerasimov said. "Such attempts to show the tri-

umph of U.S. ideals and the fiasco of communism are in the spirit of the Cold War — a relic of the past.

"There is also evidence of these attitudes in the foreign policy of the United States," Gerasimov added.

Bush proposed in his speech that troops on both sides in Europe be cut to 195,000 — a 26 percent cut for the United States and a 65 percent cut for the Soviet Union. But he exempted 30,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Britain, Turkey, Italy and Greece.

Gerasimov said many news reports of the speech Wednesday had failed to grasp the U.S. proposal including leaving those 30,000 troops in place.

SIU spending in 1980s less than state average

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

SIU was a state university that dared to be different in the 80s.

While spending for Illinois higher education grew more than 70 percent over the last decade, tuition and fees tripled at most state universities during the same time period, a report from State Comptroller Roland Burris revealed.

But SIU refused to conform.

Burris' report profiling higher education, which takes the fourth-largest bite out of state appropriations, showed spending in the 80s increased \$759 million, or 71 percent.

This increase in spending by the state legislature wasn't enough to meet the high cost of inflation and all Illinois universities had to increase tuition and fees. Some had to more than others.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said SIU increased its spending by 63 percent over the last decade, significantly lower than other state universities.

Wilson said the tuition and fee increases over the following governing boards include:

■ 81 percent for the Board of Governors that include Chicago

See SPENDING, Page 6



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Rainman

Steve Milewski, junior in electrical engineering from Buffalo Grove, walks to the Student Center in the rain Thursday. The rain is expected to continue tomorrow with temperatures in the 40s. The weekend forecast calls for temperatures in the 30s and 40s with partly cloudy skies.

This Morning

Scholarship set up for crash victim

— Page 10

Lawmakers honor Rosa Parks

— Page 13

Tennis team opens season

— Sports 23

40s, 60 percent chance of rain

Syphilis cases reach 40-year high

ATLANTA (UPI) — The number of syphilis cases hit a 40-year high last year and the increase is a sign the "safe-sex" revolution may have hit a snag, federal health officials said Thursday.

The estimated 44,000 cases of the potentially deadly venereal disease in 1989 represents a 56 percent increase from the number of cases in 1986, said Dr. Ward Cates, head of the sexually transmitted disease division of the federal Centers for Disease Control. There were an estimated 27,000 cases in 1986, he said.

Cates said the number of cases reported last year were the highest

since 1948, when there were 68,200 cases. In 1987, there were 33,800 cases and 1988 saw 39,200 cases, he said.

Syphilis, transmitted through sexual intercourse or acquired at birth from an infected mother, can ultimately lead to death after it invades the heart, bones and nerve tissue if it goes untreated. Symptoms include ulcers on the penis and rashes elsewhere on the body, both of which disappear after initial onset. The disease can be cured with antibiotics if detected in its early stages.

Cates said syphilis "provides a marker of high-risk sexual activity

that is continuing despite the variety of prevention messages the nation is receiving to decrease high-risk sexual behavior."

While homosexual men "have apparently adopted safer sexual behaviors" as evidenced by the decreasing number of AIDS cases in the homosexual population, teenagers and drug users are largely ignoring warnings against having unprotected sex, the CDC said.

"One of the best ways to practice 'safe sex' is to use a condom, which provides some degree of protection against syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases, Cates said.

Rain reveals ragged roofs require repair

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Raindrops are falling on my head — indoors. Rain is dripping through the ceiling at the Communications Building and the Student Center.

Harrel S. Lerch, building maintenance superintendent, said the leak in the Communications Building was discovered Sunday.

"I'm not sure exactly what the cause of the leaks is...but we are not trying to find the cause right now. We are trying to locate the splits in the roof and repair them," he

See RAIN, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says what in the hall...?

Sports

Salukis shoot down Bluejays 83-72

Amaya emerges, scores 13

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis created a log-jam of the Missouri Valley Conference by downing Creighton 83-72 on the Bluejays' home floor Thursday night.

In capturing their sixth straight game, the Salukis upped their record to 18-4 overall and 4-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Creighton dropped to 15-7 and 4-2 in the league. The teams are tied

for second place behind 5-2 Illinois State. Tulsa is tied with Bradley at 4-3.

The Salukis got rid of a season's worth of nightmares by beating Creighton and St. Louis University, both games on the road, in a three-day span.

Creighton dominated SIU-C the last two seasons and had won five straight, including three games last season, before Thursday's game. St. Louis crushed the Dawgs in the first round of the National

Invitation Tournament last season and nipped the Dawgs earlier this season at the Arena.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half as the teams took turns on scoring binges. The Salukis took the lead for good with six minutes remaining in the first half, 24-23. The Dawgs went on to outscore the Bluejays 12-6 to close out the half with a 36-29 lead.

The Bluejays cut the Dawgs' lead to five points, 50-45, eight minutes into the second half but that was as close as they would get. Junior Sterling Mahan's layup with 5:25 remaining extended the lead

to 14 points, 68-54, the Dawgs' largest of the game. The Salukis scored the remainder of their points in the contest from the free throw line while Creighton could draw no closer than 10 points.

Mahan led a balanced Saluki attack by following up his career-high 27 points against the Billikens with 18 points. Senior Jerry Jones added 15 points while sophomore Kelvan Lawrence poured in 14 points. Freshman Ashraf Amaya added 13 and senior Freddie McSwain contributed 12, including 10 points from the charity stripe. SIU-C used another strong team

effort on the defensive end and held Creighton's Bob Harstad, the league's leading scorer at 22.6 per game, to only 13 points. The Dawgs harassed Harstad into three of 17 shooting from the field. The Bluejays wasted center Chad Gallagher's game-high 28 points.

For the game, the Salukis out-shot Creighton from the field, 49 percent to 37 percent.

The key to the Salukis first-half lead was the Dawgs' 51 percent field goal shooting while Creighton could connect on only 37 percent.

Baseball can afford to pay big salaries

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — From Boston's Fenway Park to San Francisco's Candlestick Park, there is a new closing refrain to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

"It goes something like this: 'For it's one, two, three million and up, at the old ball game.'"

Seven players have signed contracts that will pay them on average at least \$3 million a season, and both Milwaukee's Robin Yount and Paul Molitor are looking to join the exclusive club.

Some say baseball is heading for a financial Waterloo. Others believe the huge salaries are a byproduct of the league's state of economic bliss.

"It would be incorrect to conclude that the \$3 million contracts you are seeing will put the owners in the poorhouse," said Gerald Scully, a management professor at the University of Texas at Dallas and author of "The Business of Major League Baseball." "There is scarce talent on the open market and the owners are willing to bid high for it."

Baseball is reaping the benefits of a television contract negotiated late last year.

CBS will pay the major leagues \$1.06 billion over the next four seasons and ESPN will pay \$400 million for cable rights. That adds up to \$14.04 million a season per team for the life of the two contracts.

And that does not include local broadcasting rights that run as high as the New York Yankees' 12-year, \$500 million deal.

Further, nine teams — Oakland, San Francisco, St. Louis, the Chicago Cubs, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City and Texas — set attendance marks in 1989 and the league as a whole drew a record 55,173,597 fans.

Then there is the reservoir of money accumulated by the clubs during the era of collusion. All of which adds up to a very healthy industry, where a team like the Yankees will make in excess of \$50 million a season before selling a single T-shirt, ticket or parking space.

Balanced attack keys women's victory

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Behind an inspired second half surge and a balanced offensive attack, the Saluki women's basketball team defeated Western Illinois 73-65 at the Arena Thursday.

The Salukis improved to 7-3 in the Gateway Conference and 12-8 overall. The Westerwinds fell to 2-8 and 5-14.

The surprising Westerwinds led the Salukis 35-34 at halftime. But a 12-0 surge to begin the second half sparked the Salukis' victory.

"We weren't getting down the floor on our defensive transition," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "But (Kerri) Hawes and (Amy) Rakers denied (Gail) Dlsk and (Robin) Hasemann the ball in the second half."

Dlsk and Hasemann hurt the Salukis with a combined 22 points in the first half. But the Saluki defense held the Western duo to 10 points in the second half.

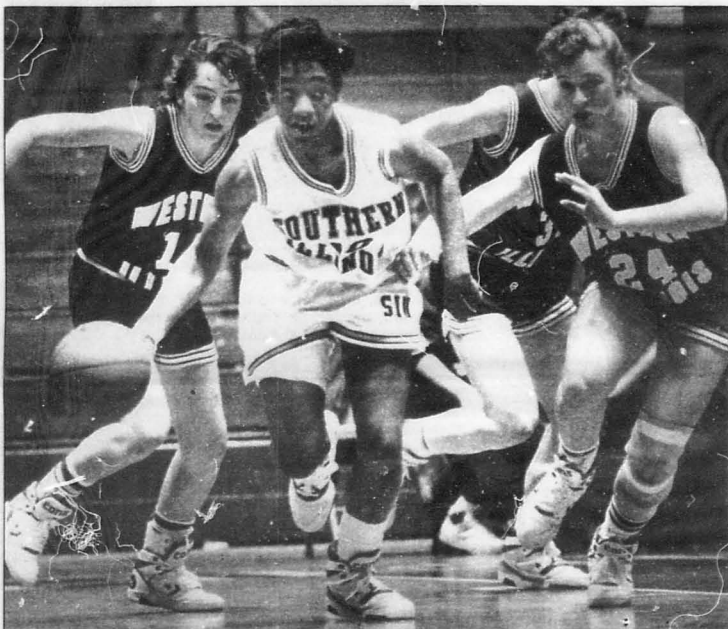
In addition to a tough defense, the Salukis put four players in double figures.

Amy Rakers scored a game-high 20 points, grabbed 17 rebounds with 4 assists. Alison Smith added 11 points. Angie Rougeau and Kerri Hawes added 10 points each. Rougeau had 7 rebounds and 4 assists. Hawes added 2 blocked shots.

The Salukis outrebounded Western 43-29.

"I'm very proud of this victory because we put four players in double figures," Scott said. "That is the sign of a good basketball team."

Scott also was happy with Kerri Redeker. Redeker scored 9 points with three 3-pointers. She also had



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Freshman forward Angie Rougeau breaks (14) and Gail Dlsk (24) during the Salukis' away from Western Illinois' Heather Dunham 73-65 victory Thursday night at the Arena.

four assists. "She (Redeker) is getting her groove back," Scott said.

The Salukis led Western 46-35 with 15:57 left.

But the Westerwinds didn't go down easy. Trailing 61-51 with

7:55 left, the Westerwinds went on a 6-0 run and cut the Salukis' lead to 61-57.

Hawes stopped the Westerwind surge by scoring on two consecutive possessions to put the Salukis up 65-57. The Salukis played the

Westerwinds even the rest of the way for the victory.

Rakers said the Westerwinds were a challenge for the Salukis.

"They are a good rebounding

See WOMEN, Page 22

Men's track over the flu, runs to Invite at Indiana

By Sean Hennigan
Staff Writer

The men's track team treks to compete in the Indiana Invitational tomorrow in what should be a major test of where the team stands before it competes in the conference finals later this month.

"I would like to see us jell as a team a little bit more and see every team member do his job," head coach Bill Cornell said.

He said the goal for his team this meet was continued improvement. Unlike some sports there are no conference standings. In track, the conference finals determine the outcome like survival of the fittest determines who is at the top of the food chain.

There are no second chances. The Salukis figure to be healthy when they attempt to find out which team is the fittest this weekend.

"We appear to have gotten over our flu and injury problem pretty much," Cornell said.

Last week the team had to leave eight members at home.

However, this week the team will field only 19 athletes due to the amount of competition. At least 19 teams will be competing in the two-day unscored meet, Cornell said.

The meet will boast a number of athletes at the national level, including a few Salukis who have the potential to compete at the national level this spring, Cornell said.

Annual Saluki Invite next for swimmers

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Five swimming and diving teams will get together as SIU-C hosts to 12th in the national poll. They will be the team to beat as they compete against 21st-ranked Kansas, Auburn, Western Kentucky and Ball State.

"Kansas will be our strongest competition because of their

depth." SIU-C swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "They may even be favored to win the thing, even though our men's team is ranked ahead of them."

"We have a real good dual meet lineup, but when you go to an invitational and you can put a bunch of different swimmers in different events the advantage goes to them because of their tremendous depth."

Kansas coach Gary Kempf disagreed with Ingram.

"I don't see how Southern can

See INVITE, Page 22

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Newsrap

world/nation
Hint of Mandela release date termed 'unlikely' by official

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk, faced with the daunting task of balancing the black majority's expectations with the fears of the white ruling class, is unlikely to announce a specific date for Nelson Mandela's release during his address to parliament, a spokesman said Thursday. Cornelius Botha, information director of the National Party, said it was also unlikely de Klerk will set a timetable for meeting other major demands of anti-apartheid leaders when he addresses parliament Friday.

Romanian parties agree to governing council

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Romania's main political parties moved to avert a threat of civil war by agreeing Thursday to form a governing council that will rule the nation until elections scheduled for May 20, officials said. Under the scheme hammered out during a closed session between the rival politicians, the ruling National Salvation Front registered itself as a political party and relinquished its monopoly hold on the provisional government which assumed power after the December overthrow of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Lebanese fighting eases with negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two days of fierce fighting between opposing forces for control of Lebanon's Christian enclave tapered off Thursday as mediation efforts intensified, Christian officials said. Hospital sources said at least 60 people were killed and 250 others wounded in the fighting between troops loyal to Christian strongman Gen. Michel Aoun and militia leader Samir Geagea for the control of east Beirut, the city's Christian sector.

Yugoslavian ethnic troubles keep growing

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Riot police killed three ethnic Albanians in armed clashes in the south Yugoslav province of Kosovo Thursday, raising the death toll to 22 in nine days of anti-Serbian demonstrations, officials said. Tanks and armored personnel carriers roared through the streets of many Kosovo towns, and air force jets streaked over the Kosovo provincial capital of Pristina, 200 miles south of Belgrade.

No drugs found aboard attacked freighter

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI) — No drugs were found aboard a Cuban-chartered freighter that was attacked by the U.S. Coast Guard after refusing to submit to a search in international waters, the Mexican navy said Thursday. The Panamanian-registered freighter was riddled with bullets fired by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Wednesday after the vessel's skipper refused to allow it to be searched for suspected illegal drugs.

Scientists urge Bush to act on global warming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forty-nine Nobel Prize winners and 700 members of the National Academy of Sciences called on President Bush Thursday to take action on global warming, calling it "the most serious environmental threat of the 21st century." The appeal to Bush, signed by a variety of scientific luminaries including astronomer Carl Sagan and chemist Linus Pauling, coincides with a major climate change conference to be held in Washington next week.

Worst flu epidemic in 5 years not slowing

ATLANTA (UPI) — The worst national flu epidemic in five years is showing no signs of slowing down, with at least 1,215 more deaths reported last week from flu-related illnesses, government officials said Thursday. The annual winter malady, of particular danger to the nation's elderly, killed at least 1,143 people during the week that ended Jan. 20. An additional 1,215 deaths were reported as of the week ending Jan. 27, said the national Centers for Disease Control.

Tennessee votes to restrict balloon launches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The state Senate voted unanimously Thursday to restrict mass launches of non-biodegradable, helium-filled balloons out of concern for wildlife in oceans hundreds of miles from Tennessee. Environmentalists say the balloons can fly hundreds of miles and land in the sea. Dolphins, turtles and other sea life eat the balloons, which become lodged in their digestive systems and kill them, they argue.

Corrections/Clarifications

Historian and author Paula Giddings will lecture at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Student Center Ballroom D. This information was incorrectly stated in an article in the Daily Egyptian Thursday.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error, they can call the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehnic, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901



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Craft shop emphasis on down-to-earth scheme

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

The idea of a craft shop dates back into history. But for members of the University community, the past and the present come together not so far away.

The mystique of a "craft shop" originated in the 1960s when people wanted to surround themselves with a more natural environment.

People recognized the value of making things with their hands. The age of hand-making traditional crafts was well on its way, Ron Dunkel, acting craft shop coordinator, said.

"With the automation and industrialization craze of the '50s coming to an end, we were starting to understand that our view of the future was slightly off," Dunkel said. "In the future of the perfect society, we would live in Winnebagos where everything would be push-button automatic and food would come already cooked on plates."

"But, in the '60s we realized this vision wasn't so great. It wouldn't happen like that," Dunkel said.

So, with the dawning of a new age of enlightenment, people sought a natural and less stressful way of life. He said this was the beginning of a "craft craziness."

Once again this trend has become popular. It has been reworked and expanded to become more of a cultural focal point in the past few years. With the movement toward a more earthy nature and creative awareness in the world, SIU-C's Craft Shop was born.

In 1975, the Craft Shop started out as a one-room work space, which is now the main desk and gift shop. It expanded to include a clay room with a kiln and wood



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Mark Benke, a junior from Villa Park, works on a bookcase Tuesday in the Craft Shop, located in the Student Center.

workshop. Then, with the addition of a paint bar and work space this past fall, the Craft Shop became the most versatile campus organization of its kind.

The Craft Shop caters to many tastes through its demonstrational workshops, matting facilities, paint work space and numerous other craft tools. The possibilities of the shop are limited only by the indi-

vidual using them. Dunkel said the shop is here to help fulfill the needs of students and staff.

"It is an alternative solution to doing other activities," Dunkel said. "Many people use us to complete assignments outside of class, help them work with their materials and advise them on projects — among other things."

The Craft Shop constantly expands the number and types of workshop it offers. Dunkel said the expansion occurred because there was a greater need for such instruction.

"We are here for the students," Dunkel said. "We decided to expand on children's workshops. Now, when parents come in for their workshop, they can sign up

their child for an art work shop at the same time."

"By us taking on a day care role, the parents get a break, and it lets the kids get involved in art too. It's not just a day care," Dunkel said.

Dunkel said he enjoys watching the children work on their art projects the most because they are so uninhibited in their creativeness.

"I love watching them work," Dunkel said. "The kids really enjoy working on the project itself, as opposed to the end product."

Dunkel said in essence, the art actually "watches" the children by keeping them entertained and engrossed in what they are doing.

"There are certain projects we have found that children really like to work with," Dunkel said.

He mentioned clay as the number one medium preferred by children. Also abstract wood sculpture projects are a big favorite with kids. Using the scraps from the wood shop not only provides material at a low cost for the young people to experiment, it clears out the extra wood in the wood shop.

"The kids come up with all these wild ideas," Dunkel said. "There are times where you can't get them to stop working on their projects. They usually come back next week and want to do the same project over again."

The Craft Shop is located on the lower level of the Student Center. The shop is open for anyone who wants to use the facility and/or equipment, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 8 p.m. Materials may be purchased through the Craft Shop, and there are some fees for equipment use.

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full	\$1.45
half85
Fresh doughnuts90

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Daily Egyptian

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Alcohol moderation key to safe partying

JUST SAY NO to drugs and alcohol.

We know you're probably tired of hearing Nancy Reagan glibly spout this line in various commercials, but it's something to think about.

IT'S THE message legislators, parents and lawmakers are trying to send to the nation's college students. However, like many things their parents tell them, this message seems to be going in one ear and out the proverbial other.

Although alcohol consumption has reached the lowest level since 1970, a recent study conducted by the Health and Human Service Department revealed that alcohol continues to be the most widely used drug by the American culture.

WITH ONE out of every 20 people dependent on some type of substance, alcohol use on college campuses across the nation is very much present, the report concluded.

SIU-C is not exempt from this category. In a recent Wellness Center study, about 90 percent of the respondents said they use alcohol on a regular basis.

NINETY PERCENT. This means that out of any 10 given students you know in Carbondale, nine feasibly could be partake of alcoholic beverages.

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Barb Fijolek, coordinator of the Wellness Center, said all this points to one conclusion: "We (SIU) have a problem and it's alcohol."

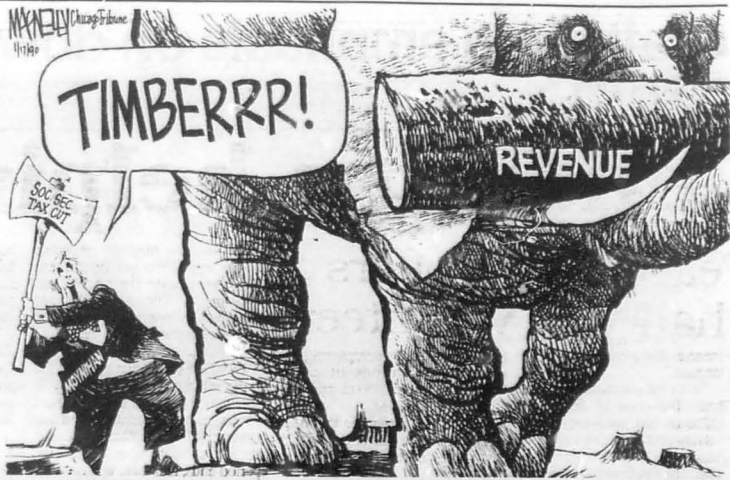
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"I worked with science teachers in one of the few public high schools in the city," she said.

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"We did special projects such as tree nurseries and urban reforestation." conditions were good. "I lived in a large city, as a guest at a family's house. It is not what one expects when going to the Peace Corps."

Goodwin said her job was exciting because environmental education was a new idea for the people she was working with. "We arranged for special projects studying deforestation and soil erosion."

"**SOIL EROSION** was one of the biggest problems," she said.

See GOODWIN, Page 11

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, D. ... Richardson; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris; Faculty Editorial Adviser, Wayne Wanta.

Alcohol moderation key to safe partying

JUST SAY NO to drugs and alcohol.

We know you're probably tired of hearing Nancy Reagan glibly spout this line in various commercials, but it's something to think about.

IT'S THE message legislators, parents and lawmakers are trying to send to the nation's college students. However, like many things their parents tell them, this message seems to be going in one ear and out the proverbial other.

Although alcohol consumption has reached the lowest level since 1970, a recent study conducted by the Health and Human Service Department revealed that alcohol continues to be the most widely used drug by the American culture.

WITH ONE out of every 20 people dependent on some type of substance, alcohol use on college campuses across the nation is very much present, the report concluded.

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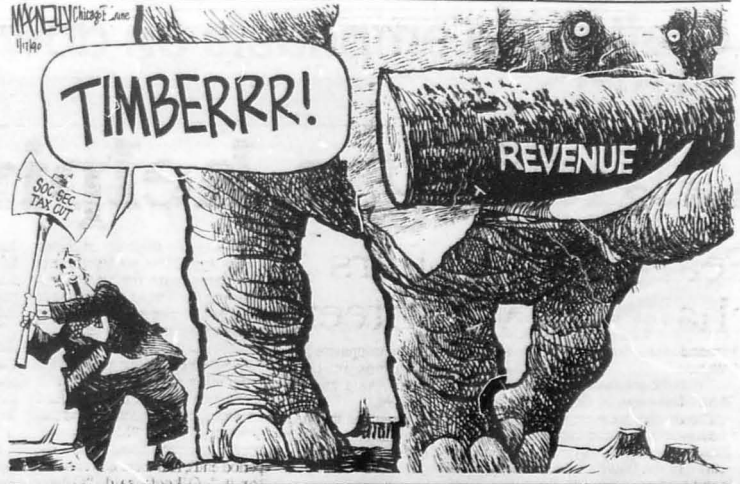
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"That meant that I was qualified to teach at a high school level and work in training of local teachers," she said.

HER FIRST assignment was in San Pedro Sula, the second largest city of Honduras and that country's industrial center, where she worked as an environmental education teacher.

"I worked with science teachers in one of the few public high-schools in the city," she said.

GOODWIN said her living

"We did special projects such as tree nurseries and urban reforestation." conditions were good. "I lived in a large city, as a guest at a family's house. It is not what one expects when going to the Peace Corps."

Goodwin said her job was exciting because environmental education was a new idea for the people she was working with. "We arranged for special projects studying deforestation and soil erosion."

"SOIL EROSION was one of the biggest problems," she said.

See GOODWIN, Page 11

RAIN, from Page 1

said. A leak formed in the ceiling of the Student Center Tuesday night. Ken Jaros, Student Center maintenance director, said Physical Plant employees responded within minutes after the hole was discovered.

"I believe the cause of the hole was the very heavy snowfall we received the night before," Jaros said. "The Physical Plant crew responded in a very favorable way, shoveling the snow off and putting a cold patch on the roof."

He said a hole in the ceiling of the second-floor International Lounge remains, but the leak has been fixed. Ceiling tiles will not be replaced until the Student Center is sure the leak has been permanently stopped.

Jaros said the replacement of the Student Center roof will likely begin this summer, as the roof is old and patched in many places.

"We are waiting for the Physical

Plant's final estimations so we can proceed with the bidding process for the construction contract," he said.

Lerch said the roof, which has a single membrane, became brittle and formed splits because of its age, cold weather or a combination of the two.

"The roof is 12 years old and has suffered two or three earlier failures, so that probably has something to do with it," he said.

David Gilmore, Cinema & Photography Department chairman, said the roof has leaked for years and that there seems to be no money to fix it.

"For a long time, everybody involved (with building the roof) blamed everybody else for the problems we have had," Gilmore said. "Basically, I think people are fighting over (the problem) and forgetting that a leaky roof sits in the middle."

The repair work, which has not been estimated for cost, involves holding the rock back from the holes, gluing a piece of polyvinyl chloride membrane over the holes and putting the rock back on top, Lerch said.

In the Communications Building Thursday, Physical Plant employees warned Cathy Hagler, Daily Egyptian business manager, that the roof seam between the newsroom and the production area could split at any time.

"The water will run down the wall into the production area," Hagler said. In anticipation of the leak, production staff pulled equipment away from the wall, put the newspaper's plate maker on two-by-four boards and put plastic sheets over other office machinery.

She said a similar leak occurred about six months ago at the same seam and it was temporarily patched.

SPENDING, from Page 1

State, Eastern Illinois, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois University;

■ 110 percent for the University of Illinois;

■ 114 percent for the Board of Regents that include Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State University.

"We've done a lot of work to keep our tuition low," Wilson said.

"I like to think that we here at SIU are giving a cadillac education at a Chevy price."

Keeping SIU's tuition at a "Chevy price" is now in the hands of the state legislature.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that the state put a freeze on tuition, but the General Assembly will have the final say in March.

Wilson said Illinois is ranked 42nd in the nation in amount of money given to higher education.

"So many other states get more money for higher education," Wilson said. "Illinois schools had to raise their tuition because we (Illinois) are toward the bottom of the barrel in money allocated, but SIU will work hard to keep things affordable."

BULGARIA, from Page 1

Bulgaria joins Poland and Hungary as East Bloc countries where the communists have undergone radical transformation to keep from being completely swept away by pro-democracy tides.

"Today we are facing the task of

de-Stalinizing the BCP and founding a new type of modern Marxist party capable of being the ideological and political leader ... for a society of democratic and humane socialism," the party said in its manifesto.

It said the congress signaled the beginning of the organization's transformation into a party of democratic socialism in Bulgaria.

Most of the main points had been endorsed in December by the party central committee.



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Baked Ravioli with Meatballs	—	—	6.95	4.20
Ravioli	3.35	2.00	5.50	3.30
Seafood Pasta Shells	—	—	7.50	4.50
Tortellini	5.50	3.30	7.50	4.50
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Spaghetti with Meatballs	5.25	3.15	6.75	4.05
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Pasta Con Melanzane	5.25	3.15	6.50	3.90
Rigatoni	5.25	3.15	6.50	3.90
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Fettuccine Alfredo	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Pasta Con Asparagi	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Pasta Con Broccoli	5.75	3.45	7.50	4.50
Rigatoni Ala Carbonara	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
Linguine with Chicken Livers	5.50	3.30	7.25	4.35
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Linguine Fra Diavolo	—	—	8.25	4.95
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Pasta Con Pesto	4.95	2.95	6.75	4.05
Pasta Primavera	5.75	3.45	7.75	4.65
Linguine Marinara	5.25	3.15	6.50	3.90
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Nationally ranked debaters come to SIU-C for weekend competition

Jerianne Kimmel
Staff writer

SIU-C's debate team will sponsor one of the largest varsity debate tournaments in the nation Feb. 2-4, though the Salukis will not compete in it.

About 64 varsity teams and 20 novice teams from 30 schools around the nation will debate in the 10th Annual Saluki National Forensic Tournament, Greg Simerly, debate and individual events coach, said.

nation will debate at SIU-C this weekend, Scott Parsons, assistant debate coach, said.

"People who are winning tournaments will be at this tournament," he said.

Preliminary rounds start at 5:45 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m. Saturday. "In the preliminary rounds, the top teams will hit each other more and more," Parsons said.

Elimination rounds fire up at 8:45 a.m. Sunday. Half the teams will be advanced from the prelimi-

naires to the power matches.

"The elimination rounds are sudden-death, once you lose, you're out," Simerly said.

Saluki debaters, defenders of four consecutive national titles, will not compete this weekend. They will make sure the tournament runs smoothly, Simerly said.

The matches will be in the Communications, Wham and Agriculture buildings on campus. A schedule will be in the lobby of each building throughout the weekend.

International award goes to COBA prof

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

College of Business and Administration professor David N. Bateman received the Association for Business Communication's first outstanding teacher award at its latest international convention.

The ABC is made up of over 2,500 college professors and business executives who are concerned with improving communications in organizations.

Bateman's "Business Communications" 202 course, which is required for accounting, business and administration, business economics, finance, management and marketing majors, is the course that was recognized in his nomination for the award. "Business Communications" instructs students on composing internal and external communications in various administrative and business contexts.

"The course fundamentally changed at SIU-C. Other universities come here to see what we do and how we do it."

—David Bateman

"We took the concepts of business and productivity and applied them to education," Bateman said.

John Merkin, a former student of Bateman's and currently a senior consultant at the Holiday Corporation, told the ABC nominating committee that every time he writes a memo or a report, he stops to think if it would meet the criteria that Bateman expounded.

The course was recognized in the nomination package as unique and more productive than traditional approaches.

"What we are able to do here for business communication is not only alter the way it's delivered, but what is taught. The course fundamentally changed at SIU-C. Other universities come here to see what we do and how we do it," Bateman said.

According to the course description, students in the class do more than 10 times the assignments that students at other four-year institutions.

The award carried a \$500 check with it, which Bateman donated to the ABC's research fund and matched with his own \$500.

"I think there's a strong correlation between the teaching and research," Bateman said.

Research can help resolve problems in communication and

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Christmas Vacation PG-13 Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30 12:00 Sat: 12:00 2:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30 12:00 Sun: 12:00 2:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:30	Blaze R Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:30 10:15 Sat: 12:00 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 10:15 Sun: 12:00 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:55
Back to the Future II PG Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45 Sat: 12:00 2:15 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45 Sun: 12:00 2:15 (5:00 TWL) 7:15 9:30	Downsides R Fri: (5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:55 11:45 Sat: 12:30 2:45 (5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:55 11:45 Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:45 TWL) 7:45 9:55
Tango & Cash R Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 12:00 Sat: 12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 12:00 Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	Little Mermaid G Fri: (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:35 Sat: 12:00 2:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:35 Sun: 12:00 2:00 (5:30 TWL) 7:30 9:35

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Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Comic Jamal jokes about college with big crowd at Student Center

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

A.J. Jamal tickled funny bones at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night. He had no problems filling Ballrooms C and D with people eager to hear his act.

Jamal started the show with several anecdotes from his college days. He made fun of how college students try to save money when they are broke.

"A college student will walk around with \$1 in his pocket for three weeks," he said. "And they will write a check for fifty cents."

"Then when the bank statement comes and they are still broke...what do they do? Write another check to cover it," Jamal said.

Jamal was caught off-guard when the audience booted his assessment of SIU-C as a party school. But quickly recovered with a line about his alma mater, Kent State, being an even bigger party

school than SIU-C. And admitting he had to "pay a cover charge instead of tuition at the beginning of the year."

Jamal mentioned he had just moved to Los Angeles, and was still adjusting to the West Coast life-style.

"With all the gangs and drive-by shootings and things it's not safe. I mean, you wear the wrong color in the wrong neighborhood, and you can get gunned down in the street," he said. "So I prefer to go naked."

He said transportation is a also big problem in L.A. "I bought a bike rack for my Yugo. Now I can put the Yugo on the back of my bike," he said.

Jamal's commentary on television commercials was very witty and well received by the crowd. He made fun of a number of product-endorsing celebrities including Prince, Bob Dylan, Joe Cocker, Mike Tyson and Michael Jackson.

"Sly Stallone for the illiteracy campaign? Let's be for real," he

said. Jamal did a hilarious imitation the truck driving school commercials. "I learned to drive an 18-wheeler in eight weeks. Or was it a eight-wheeler in 18 weeks?" he asked.

Jamal made fun of fast-food restaurants, acknowledging McDonald's was his favorite. "You can order 1,000 bags of fries and they would still ask you 'Do you want fries with that?'" he said.

Family life was another favorite source of material. He said his parents were very strict with his brothers and sisters.

"If Mom wanted to make a point, she would show us milk cartons with pictures of missing children," he said. "And it was us!"

Jamal said vacations were never fun for the kids in his family.

"When we went on vacation, Dad would never admit we were lost," he said. "We never carried a map. Instead, we had a globe in the back seat."

Comedian A. J. Jamal entertains an SIU crowd Wednesday night at the Student Center during the first leg of his tour.


Forms for award now available

Nomination forms for the "Service to Southern" award to be presented at SIU-C's annual Theta Xi Variety Show are available at the Student Development office in the Student Center. The return deadline is Monday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

The 43rd annual all-student show, sponsored by SIU-C's Inter-Greek Council, will be staged March 3.

The \$600 cash award recognizes a student for service contributions to the University. Judges consider participation in residence hall activities, fraternal activities and campus and community service projects.

The variety show will be held at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained for \$4 from campus sororities and fraternities or at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.



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A Review

By Jackie Spinner
Features Editor

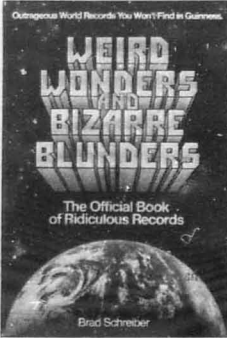
A Nothern Ireland woman built the cheapest functioning artificial heart. A Maryland couple had the worst recorded honeymoon in history. A Swedish woman has had the most organ transplants.

All three have their stories told in a new outrageous book of world records, "Weird Wonders and Bizarre Blunders: The Official Book of Ridiculous Records" by Brad Schreiber.

Schreiber, a television writer from Los Angeles, has compiled the funniest and strangest world records that he claims won't be found in The Guinness Book of World Records.

From the worst circus knife thrower to the most socks lost in a laundromat, Weird Wonders and Bizarre Blunders will leave even the most skeptical record-reader laughing.

Schreiber goes beyond simply



The Stickiest Floor in a Movie Theater record went to Rialto Theater in Boron, Calif., where theatergoers are given crowbars to pry their shoes from the tacky floor.

pry their shoes from the tacky floor, which hasn't been cleaned of candy, gum and spilled soft drinks for seven years.

Another record was set by a Fergus Falls, Minn. girl, whose name, Butch Duke Biff Rex Harding, is recorded as the Most Macho Name. She was given the name by her parents because the Hardings wanted a boy, Schreiber writes.

Schreiber includes an introduction at the beginning of the book that alerts readers to the guidelines for submitting material to his book.

The author specifies that the record be witnessed by independent, impartial professionals such as police officers, teachers and religious leaders not "witnesses currently serving time in jail or a mental institution, or from politicians."

The record also must be submitted along with corroboration from a local medium and a \$10 entry fee to Meadowbrook Press.

Strange records make good reading. Weird Wonders and Bizarre Blunders makes you laugh. It's that simple.

listing the records to giving a detailed explanation about the records.

The Stickiest Floor in a Movie Theater record went to Rialto Theater in Boron, Calif., where theatergoers are given a crowbar to

Professors to lecture on artistic works

Jerianne Kimmel
Staff writer

Faculty artists at SIU-C will give a series of noontime talks about their work beginning today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The faculty from the School of Art and Design aim to get acquainted with students.

"The series provides a nice, informal opportunity for students to see what their teachers have done," Marc Purchin, Fine Arts Committee chair, said.

Joel Feldman, associate professor in Art and Design, said the "TGIF" series will give the public an idea of the cultural resources in the area.

A presentation by Sunand Bhattacharya, who teaches product design and computer graphics courses, opens the spring "TGIF" series.

Bhattacharya hopes to create an interest in applying computer graphics to art for such purposes as painting and animation. He likens the medium to photography in the 1900s—not yet explored enough for art purposes.

Bhattacharya's latest work includes a brochure that appeared in "Print" magazine's annual edition spotlighting regional design. He recently returned from India after serving as a visiting professor at the National Institute of Design.

Joel Feldman, head of the print-making program, will talk Feb. 9.

Feldman describes his work as "complex and figurative," using large drawings and prints that incorporate many figures in complex relationships and structures.

Feldman's most recent show has been a one-person exhibit at the Kosiow Gallery in Los Angeles. He also has exhibited in London and in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and has conducted workshops at California State University in Los Angeles and Northridge.

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- Brush Towers (Mae Smith Circle Drive) pick up at 10:20 a.m.
- Off Campus (Corner of South Rawlings and West College) pick up at 10:30 a.m.

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- (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice
- (S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice
- (S11) Golden Brown Chicken Wings (4) w/Steamed Rice and Gravy
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- (S13) 2pc. Chicken Wings or Spc Mixed Veggies w/Steamed Rice and Gravy
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Scholarship created to honor crash victim

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Students of the hotel, restaurant and travel administration specialization with the food and nutrition major will have a new scholarship to vie for this fall.

William Doerr, visiting associate professor in the College of Agriculture, said the parents of the late Kevin Ellis have established a scholarship fund with the SIU Foundation.

Ellis was a University student who died in a drunken driving accident along with a friend, Kelly Wilcox, July 7, 1989. The pair died when their vehicle overturned after the two left Midland Inn in rural Jackson County. The coroner's report stated both were legally intoxicated at the time of the fatal wreck.

Ellis' parents, Robert and Dolores, lobbied after Kevin's death to have the bar closing hours in Jackson County rolled back from 4 a.m. to 2 a.m. Robert is an associate professor in economics and Dolores is an advisor in the College of Liberal Arts.

An initial contribution of \$4,000 by the Ellis family established the scholarship on July 14, 1989, Doerr said. The plan is for the family to contribute \$1,500 annually until a minimum of \$10,000 has been contributed, he said. Scholarship awards should begin before \$10,000 has been built up.

"At the current rate of interest, it appears we'll be able to offer an academic scholarship of \$400 for the school year 1990-1991," Doerr said.

The monetary awards will be given out of the interest earned on the principle, Doerr said. The principle amount now stands at \$4,180. He said members of the family and friends have made contributions to the fund.

Doerr said the scholarship is as

much for the good of students as for the family. "This is a family's way of perpetuating the memory of the son."

Ellis was born in Carbondale Dec. 6, 1962. He graduated from Carbondale Community High School in 1981. He was active in sports and held several different jobs from delivering newspapers to restaurant work.

He got a job at the Ramada Inn, now the Days Inn, in his senior year of high school. He worked there until his death, holding positions from clerk to assistant manager. He was to take the position of manager effective the week after his death.

Ellis was graduated from SIU-C posthumously in August 1989. He had attended the University full-time and part-time when his work with Ramada Inn began to take more time.

Though a marketing major, his interest was always in hotel and restaurant management and, hence the scholarship for students in that major, Doerr said.

Robert Ellis said he hopes to find contributors in the hotel, restaurant and travel industries. He said he has seen information stating there is a shortage of qualified people for the field and the industry could help out.

"If there is an interest out there, they ought to be willing to contribute," Ellis said.

Doerr said the number and amount of the awards will depend on contributions and accrued interest.

To qualify for the scholarship, students must be pursuing a career in hotel, restaurant and travel administration specialization within the food and nutrition major, have at least a 2.75 grade point average and be selected by the College of Agriculture's scholarship committee.

Quest for new power source still underway; boiler needed

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

The University will continue its search for a new power source after funding for a proposed facility was turned down by the U.S. Department of Energy in December.

Physical Plant Director Duane Schroeder said University officials are exploring several new power facility opportunities.

"Our plant is aging. Not only that, but to put more buildings on our campus we will need additional energy production," Schroeder said.

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, said he hopes a new boiler will be constructed and in operation by 1994.

The University is involved in preliminary planning for a new 50,000 square-foot biological sciences building and a 60,000 square-foot addition to the engineering complex. Those additions will necessitate a considerable amount of steam, which makes a new boiler a must, he said.

"We definitely need a new boiler in addition to our existing one. Although we did not receive the federal award, we are hoping that a campus boiler project will attract both the interest of the state and other funding sources," Mead said.

He said DOE rejected a \$120 million-dollar proposal that would have funded a new plant and implemented the Coal Research Center's two main areas of research: fluidized bed combustion and mild coal gasification.

Mead said the fluidized bed

Additional University buildings will create a need for more steam, which makes a new boiler a must.

essentially helps clean the coal during burning by adding limestone to capture the sulfur in the coal. With the sulfur neutralized, sulfur dioxide fumes will not be expelled.

Sulfur dioxide is the principle cause of acid rain, and the high sulfur content in Illinois coal creates a necessity for a fluidized bed or one of several other mechanisms that reduce sulfur dioxide output.

"Our first priority is to get the funding and get the steam capacity to build new buildings. We also want to be able to use Illinois coal, so we will probably implement the fluidized bed in any proposal," he said. "After we secure the basic boiler elements, we can look into technical innovations."

Innovations such as mild gasification may not be implemented at the new boiler, but Mead said a separate, smaller-scale research project on gasification will be funded by DOE.

Mead said gasification involves converting raw coal into a mixture of solids, liquids and gases with heat and high pressure. The remaining solid char will be used for studies, and the liquids and gases will be saved and used for the production of valuable industrial chemicals.

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CORPS, from Page 5

pamphlet, there are more than 500 volunteers over 50 and the "record age" of a volunteer was 81-year-old.

O'keefe said that SIUC received about 30 volunteer applications every year.

"Being a government program, there is a lot of bureaucracy involved, and that turns many people off," he said.

Applicants' names are first sent to Chicago, where their candidates are examined to see if they match any of the available positions. An interviewing process takes place and after that the names of the chosen ones are sent to the main offices in Washington D.C.

Ann Markiewicz, a graduate

student in Health Education said the waiting made her decide not to go to the Peace Corps.

"I spent six years getting my bachelors," Markiewicz said. "When I graduated I had already gone through the interviews, but I was told that I would have to wait for one year before going in."

Markiewicz said that she could not afford to waste one full year doing nothing, so she postponed her plans. "Since then I have found out about many other organizations that offer volunteer programs abroad, often in the form of summer internships."

O'keefe said that the Peace Corps was very selective in the recruiting process. "Only one out of every seven people make it."

GOODWIN, from Page 5

"Most farmers in the area were subsistence farmers (worked their own land for food and earnings), and they would cultivate up and down a mountain side without terracing," she said.

Goodwin said she also took school children on field trips and spent time preparing art workshops.

"The school routine was not varied; we tried to make the teaching methods more flexible and varied," she said. "We worked on teacher training, too."

When Goodwin finished her mission in Honduras, the Peace Corps asked her to stay for two more years, working in a similar

project in Paraguay.

"There were few people qualified for the kind of work we were doing, so I was asked to stay, and I did."

Goodwin's second experience with the Corps was much different than the first. She was assigned to San Juan Bautista, a town of 6,000 in which she was the only foreigner.

"I was also the only non-Catholic," she said. "What are you? They would ask me, 'I'm Methodist,' I would say. 'What is Methodist?' They'd ask. 'It's a kind of Protestant,' I said. 'And what is Protestant?'"

Sims sentenced to life in prison; jury decides against death penalty

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Paula Sims, convicted of killing her infant daughter and stuffing the baby's body into a garbage can, was sentenced to life in prison Thursday by a Peoria County jury. She had asked to be sentenced to death.

The jury, which earlier found the 30-year-old Altan woman guilty of murder, concealing the crime and obstructing the investigation, deliberated just over two hours before deciding against imposing the death penalty.

Sims was not in the courtroom when the jury returned but was led back in for formal sentencing.

The jury of eight men and four women — who heard the case on a change of venue — began considering sentencing after listening to about two hours of tes-

timony and arguments, including Sims' parents pleas that they love their daughter.

Sims' attorney, Donald Groshong, told the court his client's state of mind makes it impossible for her to cooperate in her own defense and he asked Madison County Judge A.A. "Andy" Mateosian for a fitness hearing. The motion was denied.

"At this point the defendant wants to be sentenced to death," Groshong said. "As a result of that, I believe she is unable to assist in her own defense."

"When you get to that point, it certainly makes it difficult on counsel to decide how to proceed. My client says, 'I am innocent but I don't care what happens to me.'"

Prosecutor Don Weber argued that even though Sims may have given up, she is not necessarily

unable to assist in her defense. "Killing Paula won't bring back life," Groshong told the jury. "It won't make anything right."

Groshong called on the jurors to show mercy and courage.

"There's an angry mob outside, crying for blood, led by the media," he said.

Weber, however, told the jury there is nothing wrong with imposing the death penalty because "that is justice," not "killing."

"Is life sacred?" Weber asked. "I want you to think about Heather's life."

During arguments Wednesday before the eight-man, four-woman jury, Weber called Heather's death "cold-blooded and premeditated."

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7 p.m.	Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management	Herb Breedren Illinois Room
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Briefs

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture Career Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building, Room 209. There will be 14 companies represented. Professional attire suggested; bring resume.

THE POLITICAL Science Department is offering a scholarship worth \$850 to upper division political science majors interested in international affairs. Application forms are due by Monday and can be picked up in the political science office.

SIGMA TAU Delta will have its general meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Lounge, 2nd floor of Paner.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center. For details call 536-4441.

STUDENT RECOVERY Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today. For details call Rob at 453-5371 or Cheryl at 536-4441.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel foundation will sponsor a Bowl-a-thon from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center Bowling Alley. Proceeds will help Soviet Jewish emigres resettle in Israel. For details call Robin at 549-5641.

THE EUROPEAN Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill, for a free supper.

INTERVARSITY WILL meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. This week's topic is discipleship.

AN ENDOMETRIOSIS support group will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 20. For details call Women's Services at 453-3655.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING For Women will meet 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 12. For details call Women's Services at 453-3655.

THE AFRICAN Student Association will have its general meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 7 p.m. Fridays at The Cellar. All people interested in Japan are invited for conversation in either Japanese or English. For details call Yasuko at 549-4744.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details, call 867-3175 or 549-3156.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services Terra Firma socializer will meet at 5 tonight at the Prime Time Lounge. For details, call 453-2829.

COLIN AND Karen Glenn will give an eyewitness report about their three years in Nicaragua working with CEPAD at 7:30 tonight at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwartz, Carbondale.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association will meet at 3:30 p.m.

today in the International Student Council in the lower level of the Student Center to discuss International Festival 1990.

THE SIU Strategic Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

THE THAI Student Association will have a general meeting and elect a new president at 7 tonight at the Kai restaurant.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts - contributions to the community, area, state or nation - based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.

Deadline for nominations: March 15, 1990

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Four civil rights instigators mark anniversary of protest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Four black men who demanded service at a Woolworth's lunch counter 30 years ago finally got their meal Thursday — a breakfast of bacon, eggs, grits, toast and coffee — on the anniversary of a sit-in that sparked the civil rights movement.

The Greensboro Four — Jibreel Khazan, Joe McNeil, Franklin McCain and David Richmond — were invited to Woolworth's to commemorate the protest that broke the back of Southern segregation. Woolworth's Vice President Aubrey Lewis, who is black, greeted them at the door.

"I want to thank you for what you did 30 years ago," Lewis told the four men. "You had the courage to open the door for an entire movement. Thirty years ago, you could not be served here. I could not be served here. But because of what you did, I now stand here as vice president of Woolworth's."

"We were determined to turn America around," said Khazan, now 48. "It was a war that was going on. We were non-violent warriors in a war. We were struggling to be free."

"That was really our aim — to test the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, to see if they really worked," he said. "We didn't have any civil rights. Most people talked about doing something. We decided to do something."

Thirty years ago, the four men walked into Woolworth's, purchased toothpaste and school supplies and then sat down at the lunch counter, where a waitress informed them it was against com-

Lawmakers call Rosa Parks, 'living treasure' to civil rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., paid tribute to Rosa Parks Thursday, calling the pioneer of the civil rights movement "a living treasure."

Foley noted that Parks did more to bring about civil rights legislation than "any single member of Congress who served in this body in her lifetime."

Parks jolted the nation 35 years ago when she defied white authorities and refused to move to the back of a public transit bus in Montgomery, Ala.

Her arrival in the nation's capital Thursday from her home in Detroit marked the beginning of a weekend celebration that will end on her 77th birthday Sunday with a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Rep. William H. Gray, D-Pa., the black Democratic House Whip, counts himself among the many beneficiaries of the Parks

legacy. At the brief ceremony he said, "The fruit of her sitting down we can see today," noting his rise to power, and the recent elections of Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Mayor David Dinkins of New York. "Because she decided to sit down," he said, "a whole nation could stand up."

Indeed, Parks, perhaps more than any civil rights leader, is remembered for what she did, not for what she said.

"Sometimes it takes one person to say no, and a whole series of events follow," Foley said. "There are few people who can say they changed the nation," he added. "Rosa Parks changed the nation."

Rep. Steny H. Hoyer, D-Md., suggested that the holiday named for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., should "actually be the King-Parks holiday."

Hoyer did not indicate whether he would lead the charge.

pany policy to serve them.

They held up receipts from their purchases and insisted store policy was to serve blacks. But they got no meal that day, or the day after, or the day after that.

Thursday, the four made no purchases but walked directly to the lunch counter and sat down. Three

of them ordered coffee and the fourth asked for water and a banana.

But Woolworth's would have none of that and out came an elaborate spread of bacon, scrambled eggs, grits and toast, in contrast to the treatment 30 years ago when they ordered a meal and got a cold shoulder instead.

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PROFESSIONAL PROFILE

Sunand Bhattacharya, a professor of Art in the Product Design and Computer Graphics area, will give a public lecture on the use of Computer Graphics in the Arts on Friday, February 2. He recently returned from India where he was a visiting professor in the National Institute of Design. The lecture is free and begins at noon in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

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Wednesday, February 7

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Friday, February 9

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Columnist tells of media's importance to blacks

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The professional minority journalist's opportunities are expanding throughout the nation, a Chicago Tribune editorial writer said Wednesday night.

Clarence Page, a syndicated columnist whose work is distributed by Tribune Media Services, spoke to a crowd of more than 150 Wednesday night in the Student Center as a part of Black History Month.

The importance of minority

presence in communications became obvious with the emergence of the Chicago Defender, an all black Chicago newspaper, Page said.

"Journalism is important to Afro-Americans," Page said, adding, "the Chicago Defender was a rallying paper that comforted the afflicted and afflicted the comforting."

The lack of minority journalists is an issue that America has to look at, Page said. There aren't many black journalists because of our poor public schools, he noted.

"A black educated journalist can almost, not quite, write a ticket anywhere in the country (for employment)," Page said.

Page suggested that editors have to employ minority staffs to be up to date on community affairs and needs.

"We (the media) so often are behind the public while thinking we are ahead of them, because we don't get out among the public," Page said.

Every black person interested in the communication profession owes a lot to "the Oprah (Winfrey)

syndrome," which opened the door for minority hosts Arsenio Hall and Geraldo Rivera, Page speculated. The syndrome deals with the idea that it is socially acceptable for minorities to anchor or host television programs.

The common question of what exactly is news was confronted by Page.

"It (news) is what ever happens nearest to the editor's house," Page said jokingly, "the American press is free to whoever owns one."

Page experienced disappointment growing up as a young black

journalist because of a lack of mainstream minority journalists to look up to, while at Ohio University.

"I went into journalism as a crusader who was trying to save the world," Page said.

Page is a monthly contributor to the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour. He was also the 1987 American Civil Liberties Union's James P. McGuire award winner and has been a opinion page columnist since 1984.

Graduate Council to recommend changes in 21st Century outline

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council, responding to Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit's strategic plan for the University's future, voted at its meeting Thursday to have its executive committee draft a statement of proposed changes for Pettit.

The committee's draft will be reviewed by the council at its next meeting in March.

Most of the council's discussion centered on how specific its recommendations to Pettit should be and how much time would be allowed to write down suggested alterations. Another possibility discussed was rewriting Pettit's document so it would read the way the council thought it should.

"It would be nice to rewrite it, but it will take too long," Richard Falvo, graduate school associate dean, said. "If we wait until next December to send him something, we might as well not bother to do it at all."

"We need to send forth some sort of observations," Sidney Miller, council chairman, said. "If we fail to do that as a group, (Pettit) will think we didn't really have any observations we wanted to follow up on."

The council's executive committee normally consists of John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, Thomas Mitchell, council vice chairman and Miller. To draft

the statement for Pettit, Yopp said the executive committee will be enlarged to include the heads of the four special committees and the three graduate school associate deans.

"We really have to hit this process very hard," Mitchell said. "If we don't respond soon, there will be very little time for us to respond at all."

Mitchell said he thought there

was a fundamental problem throughout the plan.

"It's a nice slogan to say the whole is greater than the sum of its parts," Mitchell said. "(Pettit) is saying 'We'll just sort of set a general framework for you to work from.' But wait a minute. Is that a general framework when you comment specifically on SIU-C and SIU-E throughout the plan?"

Pettit had first received response from the council last week when he discussed his strategic plan with the council at a special meeting.

"Everyone present thought it was the most productive meeting of its type they had ever attended," Mitchell said.

Yopp said Pettit was really surprised by the response the council gave at last week's discussion, and he had asked for additional, detailed response.

prised by the response the council gave at last week's discussion, and he had asked for additional, detailed response.

"Since graduate education is such a big part of the plan," Yopp said, "it's very important that we give our response. He's very anxious to get our response."

Yopp said the strategic plan was the most important issue he has seen brought up in his 20 years at the University.

Moving SIU-C up to a Carnegie Research I level university, one of the plan's major points, only reflects size and the amount of external funds brought in for research, but it does not mean SIU-C's quality is lower than that of higher-level research institutions, he said.

"(Becoming a Research I university) certainly is a laudable goal," Yopp said. "It would enrich rather than compete with the Liberal Arts program."

At the meeting, the council also approved a proposal to convert the generic M.S. degree in engineering to three separate degrees: civil, electrical and mechanical.

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POSE SUN OR Swim in Florida. Titor's ladies bodybuilding suits. "Normal" color-\$25, "wet" colors-\$29. Shirley of Hollywood's animal print thong bikini \$9. Sale ends 2-10-90. 529-4517.

2-6-90 8732C93
ANYONE HAVING INFO on items stolen 1/28, Lot 106, 1979 Pontiac. Tools, bowling balls, equipment, tapes missing. Reward if recovered. 536-7180 lv. mess.


2-2-90 8752C91

The men of **Pi Kappa Alpha** wish to congratulate the newly initiated members of **Alpha Gamma Delta** **ΠΚΑ**

Happy Birthday Pam Vitale



"Lookin' Good" Love, Scot & Lissa



Sean, Happy 1 Year Anniversary.

I don't know what I would do without you.

Love You Lots, Jackie


Every Dog has his day and **Frank** **Palermo's** does too!

Happy "Prairie Dog" Day



From, **The three you'll never get** (and Ripper, too!)

Put a smile on someone's face!
\$6.00-1st \$1.00-add.



The Men Of **Alpha Tau Omega** Would like to congratulate the newly members and newly elected officers of **ΑΓΔ**

The newly elected officers of **ΣΚ** and the newly elected officers of **ΔΖ**

"Best of luck for a fine year ahead Ladies."

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Send a Valentine's Day Smile Ad!



Wednesday February 14

For extra spice, insert one piece of artwork Free.

Deadline: Friday February 9 2:00 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

Four U.S. astronauts will pay visit to Soviet space center in February

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Four U.S. astronauts have accepted an unprecedented Soviet invitation to witness a manned space launch, tour cosmonaut training facilities and observe the Soviet's mission control, a NASA spokesman said Thursday.

Some experts believe the American decision to visit Soviet space facilities later this month signals a new era of cooperation for space exploration.

Plans call for the astronauts to arrive in Moscow Feb. 9 and travel to the Soviet launch complex at Baikonour the next day to witness the launch of a manned Soviet spacecraft Feb. 11 or 12, Carr said.

Following the launch, the astronauts will travel to Star City near Moscow to visit the cosmonaut training center, then will visit Soviet mission control in a Moscow suburb. They will leave Moscow Feb. 14.

The Soviet invitation, received by NASA last month and accepted Wednesday, apparently grew out of discussions between Gen. Alexei Leonov, deputy head of the cosmonaut training center, and NASA chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein, said NASA spokesman Jeff Carr.

Brandenstein, who just commanded an 11-day mission of the shuttle Columbia, selected astronauts Paul Weitz, Ron Grabe and Jerry Ross to accompany him.

Colorful condoms litter highway

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Thousands of defective condoms fell onto a major highway in New Jersey's state capital after a canvas cover tore off a trash truck, police said Thursday.

Police said thousands of orange and white, factory-rejected Trojan-brand condoms littered Route 1 during Wednesday's evening rush hour.

Motorists slowed and stared, then laughed and smiled after recognizing the debris, police said.

The condoms spilled from a National Waste Disposal Inc. truck hauling millions of rejected condoms when the truck's canvas cover ripped loose about 4:15 p.m., police said.

Entertainment Guide

Music:

Jungle Dogs, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. Cover \$2.

Recordio, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover \$2.

Ken Carlye, 9 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria. Cover \$4.50.

Professor 50's, 8 p.m. Saturday and Mercy 8 p.m. Sunday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand.

Carter and Connelley, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

St. Olaf Band, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. No charge.

Movies:

"**Easy Rider**," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium. Two men set out to discover the country and their place in it. Stars Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson. Rated R. Admission \$1.

"**Downtown**," (University Place 8, R)

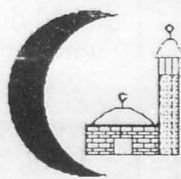
"**Flashback**," (University Place 8, R) stars Dennis Hopper and Kiefer Sutherland.

"**Stella**," (Fox East Gate, PG-13) stars Bette Midler.

Art Shows:

"**Incognito**" by Marilyn Codding Boysen at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois.

Faculty exhibit by members of the Cinema and Photography Department and the School of Art and Design, at the University



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Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Lyrics by STEPHEN SONDHEIM
Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS
Originally Produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffith and Thomas M. Price by Arrangement with Roger L. Stevens

Monday, February 12, 1990
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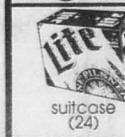
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Suntory

Dry

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6 pk nrs.



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Lite

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suitcase (24)

Absolut

Citron

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750 ml



SHARPS

Beer Tasting, Friday, 5:30-9:30
Non-Alcoholic

Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

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

YIEPT
DRIAP
PADIUN
TULYSS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: IN A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HONEY LARVA WALNUT MORBID
Answer: If he starts right out complaining about her rooking, she'll leave better... OR HE WILL.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

LOOK, PRESIDENT GARCIA PEREZ, YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE THE LONG VIEW HERE! SOONER OR LATER, BUSH IS GONNA SEND QUAYLE TO PERU WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT!

WHY NOT JUST GET IT OVER WITH? WHAT? UH-HUH... RIGHT... HOW WOULD THAT WORK? UH-HUH... OKAY, LET ME FLY IT BY HIM.

HE SAYS YOU CAN COME IF YOU SLIP ACROSS THE BOLIVIAN BORDER, DON A DISGUISE AND RIDE BY BURRO 250 MILES TO A REMOTE MONASTERY OUTSIDE OF CUZCO, WHERE YOU WOULD MEET WITH A RANKING GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL.

A RANKING OFFICIAL? WOW... ALERT THE MONKS.

by Jeff MacNelly

Shoe

NEW BASKETBALL SHOES, SKYLAR?

YUP.

DO THEY MAKE YOU RUN ANY FASTER?

NOPE.

BUT THE PRICE TAG DID WONDERS FOR UNCLE COSMO'S VERTICAL LEAP.

the neighborhood

tony teeters on the edge of involvement.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WHAP!

DID YOU THROW THAT?!

THROW WHAT?

LET ME SEE YOUR MITTENS! THERE, LOOK! FLECKS OF BARK, PIECES OF GRAVEL, SPOTS OF MUD, AND GRANULES OF ICE! THAT WAS YOUR SNOWBALL, ALL RIGHT!

THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH HAVING A SIGNATURE STYLE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

EAT IT, GRIMMY, IT'S OAT BRAN AND IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD FOR YOU.

SNIFF SNIFF

...AND TEN YEARS FROM NOW AN FDA REPORT WILL CALL IT A "SILENT KILLER."

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

GANGWAY?

HEY, OWL!

NOT SO PING-PONGIN' LOUD, CAUSEN'T YOU WANNA WAKE GRUNDPOON?

THAT'S GONE BE TOUGH-- WE LOST HIM ABOUT A HALF MILE BACK...

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Diet's need
 - 5 Fishing result
 - 10 Soft drink
 - 13 Much
 - 14 Actress
 - 15 Jergens
 - 16 Bituminous
 - 16 Ooh...!
 - 17 More pleasant
 - 18 Aware of
 - 19 Puzzle theme
 - 22 Rowan and
 - 23 Rather
 - 23 First lady namasakes
 - 24 Charm
 - 27 Nile city
 - 30 Noone's
 - 31 Trip to W Germany?
 - 35 id's kin
 - 36 "A votre --!"
 - 37 "Mighty -- A
- DOWN
- 1 Cony
 - 2 Name in Oslo
 - 3 Fragrant
 - 4 Balsam
 - 4 Rise
 - 5 Wolf e.g.
 - 6 Entrances
 - 7 College end at times
 - 8 Musical signature
 - 9 Munich mixer
 - 10 deLacoe
 - 11 Vows
 - 12 Ararat's gp.
 - 15 Ship group
 - 20 Conflicts
 - 21 Saatinen
 - 24 Guinness
 - 25 Trademark
 - 26 Crazy as a
 - 27 -- Island, NY
 - 28 Colonizers
 - 29 -- Got You
 - 31 Under -- Arl' e.g.
 - 32 Landed
 - 33 Big blow?
 - 34 -- out, barely
 - 36 made it!
 - 36 Surfer's turf
 - 39 Picked
 - 40 Auberjonois of TV
 - 41 Aching
 - 42 Holland and Lincoln
 - 44 Throbs
 - 45 Ladle
 - 46 Claw
 - 47 Sanctified
 - 49 Revealing
 - 49 picture
 - 50 Pith
 - 51 Lamb
 - 52 Use scissors
 - 53 Being
 - 54 Links gp.
 - 57 Summer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Puzzle answers are on Page 21

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Come Dance With Checkers New D.J.

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salary arbitration, a substantial gain made by the players over the last decade.

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In 1988, the PRC said that totaled \$836 million. The PRC suggests 48 percent of that money go toward player salaries and benefits. From 1982-88, O'Connor said, salaries took up 30 to 40 percent of teams' revenues.

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POTS	CATCH	PAP
ALLOT	ADELE	COAL
LILA	FRICKE	ONTO
FUN	WITH	FRENCH
DANS	EYES	
ALLURE	CAIRO	
LOOPS	BONVOYAGE	
EGO	SANTE	LAK
CONFRES	SPITE	
LEAVY	POUTED	
STAR	BURN	
PAR	EXCELLENCE	
PALE	ROLES	ELISE
GOOD	ARISE	LIST
ANN	VEATS	SPIEL

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 An adaptation with music of the classic novel by Gaston Leroux "A Tribute To The Original Story"
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 Drink Specials
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 FREE MUNCHIES!
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TALA	NICER	ONTO
FUNW	THFRENCH	
DANS	EVES	
ALLURE	CAIRO	
LOOPS	BONVOYAGE	
ETIO	SANTE	LAK
BONFRES	STILLE	
STALE	POUTED	
STALE	BURN	
PARTRIC	BLLENCE	
POLL	ROLES	ELSE
GOOD	ARISE	LIST
ANN	YEATS	SPEE

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Mon & Tues: CLOSED
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Men's tennis squad to open against 3 teams at Indiana

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Saluki men's tennis heats up this weekend as coach Dick LeFevre and his team travel to Indiana to compete in the Indiana Quad.

Indiana, Miami-Ohio and Vanderbilt will be on the Salukis agenda.

The team is coming off a successful fall season in which it received its first ever wildcard bid into the Region Five Tournament. The Salukis advanced to the final four before losing to top-seeded Kansas, who went on to win the championship over Nebraska.

The experience of competing in the tournament should help the team this spring. It gave the team a look at the best competition in the region, LeFevre said.

Going into the spring season, the Salukis are ranked fourth in Region Five behind Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. SIU-C is ranked first in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"In our conference Wichita St. could be tough. They lost they're No. 1 player, so if they can replace him with someone strong they will be tough," LeFevre said.

Drake, under new leadership of coach Roger Knapp, also concerns LeFevre. Knapp has recruited some top prospects from Sweden and has received donations to build indoor tennis facilities.

Senior Mickey Maule of Aledo will play in the No. 1 position for the Salukis. Maule was a part of a national championship doubles team this summer. He and teammate Srni Tummala of the University of Michigan won the national title in the National Amateur Hardcourt Championships in Cleveland. They advanced to the semi-finals at the National Amateur Doubles. The winner received a wildcard into the U.S. Open Doubles.

Maule, the 43rd-ranked collegiate player in the country, also captured a spot in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships Feb. 8-11 in Minnesota.

Junior Joe Demeterco of



Staff Photo by Eric Bugger

Mickey Maule, a senior and the No. 1 player on the men's tennis team, practices Wednesday at the Sports Center. Maule is ranked 43rd in the country.

Curitiba, Brazil will play in the No. 2 spot for the Salukis.

"He will face some very tough competition in the No. 2 spot this season," LeFevre said. "We face some very tough competition."

Freshman Rikard Stenstrom, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, will be LeFevre's No. 3 player.

LeFevre expects Stenstrom to play strong to mis now that he has the collegiate experience of the fall season under his belt.

Adding leadership to the young Saluki team will be senior George Hime of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil playing in the No. 4 spot.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are freshmen Yan Lerval of Limoges, France, John W. Brown of Bloomington, and Tim Derouin on Moline.

"The key for us to be successful is for everyone to play just a little bit better than they have ever played before," LeFevre said.

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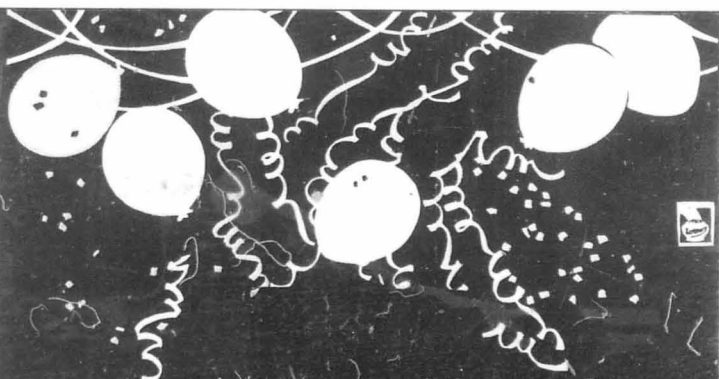
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