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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, May 1, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 145, 16 Pages

stage released from

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Moslem extremists freed U.S. hostage Frank Reed in Lebanon Monday, surrendering him to Syrian authorities who in turn handed the 57-year-old educator over to U.S. officials, ending his 3 1/2 years in captivity.

Reed was the second American

Reed was the second American hostage released in eight days. "It was lonely, It was boring," Reed, looking pale and haggard and wearing a blue suit and color-ful tie, told Syrian television after his release.

"Of course, I am very happy to

be free," he said.

Reed, who was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986, from the campus of Beirut University College, was freed by his captors in Beirut and turned over to Syrian troops, who drove him to Damascus.

His release came eight days after Moslem extremists in Lebanon freed another American hostage who taught at Beirut University, 55-year-old Robert

Syrian officials said it was now time for the United States to

return the "gesture of good will."
"I hope this second gesture of good will will be met with a simigood will will be met with a simi-lar gesture of good will (from the United States) in the process of releasing the hostages," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al Shaara said after delivering Reed to U.S. Ambassador Edward

Reed was put aboard a U.S. Air Force plane at Damascus airport for the six-hour flight to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where Djerejian said he would undergo medical checks, some debriefing

In Malden, Mass., Reed's 91year old mother, Leota Sprague, said the family was overjoyed by his release

"I've had an awful hurt since he was taken," she said, "but it isn't going to be there any more."

In Washington, where President Bush was welcoming Polhill to the White House, Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their help in freeing both hostages and said he was optimistic other Middle East hostages would be released.

of any deals for releasing hostages, said he could not explain what prompted their kid-nappers to free Polhill and Reed, and said that a "thank you" was all Syria and Iran could expect as long as other hostages were held.

"We can't, in terms of overall relationships between countries, expect normalcy or expect vast improvement until all Americans are free," Bush said. "We're not in a piecemeal basis, bidding for one human life, holding out hopes only to have them dashed."

One cadet volunteers to drop ROTC

By Brian Gross Staff Write

Reserve Officer Training Corps programs nationwide have asked for 1,000 graduating cadets to voluntarily withdraw from the military training program, but SIU-C programs found just one volunteer.

The Pentagon has requested the reduction in

the number of entering lieu-tenants because of reduc-tions in the 2.1 million

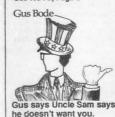
armed forces.

Col. Walter N. Schrecker, adjunct professor of aerospace studies at SIU-C, said only one SIU-C cadet volunteered to leave the Air Force ROTC program two months ago when volun-teers were requested. "(The withdrawal) was

voluntarily offered to the graduating class this time around," Schrecker said. "It is my understanding that no other cadets were asked to leave, but this did have a mental impact on our cadets.

Capt. Mark Douglas, assistant adjunct professo

See ROTC, Page 5



to update library By Omonpee O. Whitfield

New computer

This summer Morris Library will say goodbye to an old friend.

an old friend.

On July 1, the card catalog, previously a permanent fixture at Morris Library, will be "closed" and replaced with a computer card catalog system—
ILLINET Online.

The traditional card catalog system will remain in Morris Library, but after July 1, it will no longer be updated. Instead, the IO system will receive all new

The system offers access to more than 800 libraries in 35 member schools statewide. Its database contains more than 4.5 million items from the collections of

more than 4.5 million items from the collections of small corporate libraries, public libraries and major research libraries throughout Illinois.

IO is composed of two systems, Library Computer System and Full Bibliographic Record.

LCS is a short record circulation system for more than 30 member libraries and provides the call number, location and availability of items owned by LCS participants.

FBR, new to Morris Library, is a computerized version of the traditional card catalog. FBR's easier access to resources enables Morris Library to close its

traditional card catalog.

Previously, LCS was the only computer system used and offered access only if the complete name of an author or the complete name of a work was provided. With the addition of FBR, resources in the system can be traced using part of an author's name or a secretal site of procedure. partial title of a work.

partial title of a work.

Robert Wallhaus, Deputy Director of Academic Affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education said although some of the costs for IO are absorbed by IBHE and the Illinois State Library Association, SIU-C pays \$51,038 for usage of the system. Wallhaus said this figure does not, however, include the costs of



Artist at work

Lori Edwards, sophomore in fashion design from Dallas, Texas, works on a charcoal sketch Monday outside the Old Main Mall.

Wasteland saved by SIU-C reclamation process

By Phil Pearson Staff Writer

Mine reclamation techniques developed at SIU-C have turned a 2,400 acre wasteland into a productive ecosystem, as well as earning a national award from the Department of the Interior.

It was announced April 23 that an award will be given to

Peabody Coal Co. of Pittsburgh for the reclamation of the Will Scarlet mine in southeastern Williamson County. The land was reclaimed in a cooperative effort between Peabody and SIU-C's Cooperative Wildlife C's Cooperative Research Laboratory.

Jack Nawrot, an associate sci-entist with the laboratory, said in 1983 when the reclamation pro-

acidic and consisted of mostly gob piles and slurry pits. Gob and slurry are the impurities in coal removed at the mine before shipping or storing.

Nawrot said water leaching through the gob became very acidic from the acid pyrite-com monly known as fools gold—which has a very high sulfur content. He said this not only made those areas useless for plants, but damaged the areas where the water drained.

Peabody operates a water treat-ment plant at the site which uses chemicals to remove the acid from the acidic water, but this only works to fix the symptoms,

This Morning

Communist victory in Vietnam observed

on final hole again

- Page 8

Greg Norman loses -- Sports 14

Cloudy, snowers, 50s

Government gives attention to dioxin levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) government, citing new health risk studies showing cancer threats as high as one in 1,000, announced efforts Monday to cut dioxin residues in fish and such food-related paper products as milk and juice cartons, TV dinners and butter wrappers.
Federal officials said the biggest

cancer threat was to frequent con-sumers of fish caught downstream

of paper mills, which discharge dioxin-laced wastewater. However, they acknowledged

there also were small but signifi-cant risks to the average American from dioxin residues in bleached paper containers and wrappings in which a wide vari-

ety of foods are packaged.

The residues are generated during the pulp bleaching process used in most paper mills to pro-

whitened paperboard. Though the contamination levels are very low, the residues can leach into food or liquid stored in a paperboard container during

nipment to stores.

Officials with the Food and Drug Administration and Enviro-nmental Protection Agency said the cumulative cancer risk from average consumption of all food sold in paperboard or paper wrap100,000 to two in a million.

In response to the dioxin prob-

lem, EPA and FDA officials said they would:

Impose much lower limits on dioxin levels in wastewater discharged from paper mills. It said the tougher limits would be effective by June 1993 at the latest.

See DIOXIN, Page 5

Sports

Baseball team earns No. 10 ranking

The Salukis and Creighton are

tied for the Valley lead with 12-4 records. Defending national

champion Wichita State is 11-5

All three teams are nationally

in Baseball America, 12th in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Poll

and seventh in TSN. Creighton is ranked 17th in Baseball America

Collegiate

Wichita State (40-11) is seventh

By Greg Scott

After sweeping a four-game series from Illinois State, the Saluki baseball team continues to move up in the national rankings.

The Salukis (38-8) are ranked10th in the nation by Baseball America, 11th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and14th by The Sporting News.

After finishing last in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 26-38 mark last season, the

Saluki Notebook

Salukis have established themselves as one of the best teams in the country this year.
"We had 38 last year too,

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones kidded. "Thirty-eight losses. Not often do you have the experience of having a team that could hardly win one year, come back with the success we've had

and 16th in Baseball/ESPN.

ranked.

The Salukis play defending Valley tournament-champion

Indiana State (6-10, 34-17) in a pair of noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Abe Martin Field. Wichita State plays at Creighton Saturday

"This a great attraction for the a great auraction for the fans because we've never had a team ranked that high that I know of," Jones said. "They used to not rank teams that much."

Jones said in the past only the eight teams that advanced to the College World Series were ranked. In 1969 when Jones was the Salukis were picked to win the Series but lost their first two games.

New Salukis

A junior college standout and two high school players have signed national letters of intent to play baseball at SIU-C next sea-

Marcus Grace of John A.

See NOTEBOOK, Page 15

Men's golf team whips 22 foes at Drake Relays

Lew Hartzog relished his biggest moment ever as Saluki golf coach as his team captured the Drake Relays in Des Moines Thursday and Friday in Des Moines Iowa.

Led by senior Mike Cowen's return to action and another sparkling outing by junio Britt Pavelonis, the Salukis blew out their closest competitor by nine strokes with a two-day total of 896 strr as during the 54-hole tournament.

"There's no question about that," Hartzog said in reference to his team's biggest win since he took over in 1986. "We've won two or three tournaments but they haven't been the magnitude of this one. I think it's a turning point for us.

Gustavus Adolpnus College finished second with 905 strokes, Iowa was third with 905 and Wichita State, a Missouri Valley Conference foe, was a distant Hartzog witnessed past tourna-ments when the Salukis started quickly only to tail off before the tournament closed. The Salukis used balanced scoring (297-299 300) to walk away with their first tournament win of the spring sea-

"This time they just did an out-standing job," Hartzog said. "Britt and Mike were the leaders but the other kids played well, too. When you have balance you're a good

The tournament featured 23 teams and was played on the Echo Valley and Wakonda Golf Courses. SIU-C made a strong statement during the tournament as four players finished among the top 15 scorers.

The last tournament victory for the Salukis came last fall at the SIU-C Invitational in Rend Lake.

Pavelonis fired a team-low 70 in the opening round to set the pace for his 221 stoke, third-place finish in the individual standings. Cowen returned to the lineup and

See DRAKE, Page 15



Base brawl

Saluki second baseman Shelly Gibbs looks on tries to tag out Southwest Missouri's Patty as her teammate, shortstop Cheryl Venorsky, Birren April 13 at IAW Field.

No. 18 softball Salukis to play Austin Peay today

By Eric Bugger

After being rained out of two doubleheaders last weekend, the Saluki softball team, ranked 18th in the country, is hoping to nail down its 30th spring-season vic-tory today against Austin Peay.

The first game of the twin bill begins at 3 p.m.

The Salukis are 29-6 on the

season and are just one away from the school record for victo

The Dawgs were scheduled to battle Western Illinois, Gateway Conference preseason favorite, and Bradley last weekend, but

and Bradley last weekend, our rain canceled both matchups. Austin Peay comes to Carbondale with a 19-26 record. The Salukis are 8-0 against the Governors. The Salukis' scheduled season opener was to be against Austin Peay, but the game was canceled because of rain.

Last year the Dawgs routed

Austin Peav 10-0 and 9-4, with senior Jennifer Brown and sophomore Dede Darnell getting the

The Salukis are in the midst of a 16-game winning streak and are 10-0 in conference play.

The Salukis' three seniors will he honored as a part of Senior Recognition Day this afternoon. Team captain Shelly Gibbs, Jan Agnich and Brown, the only seniors on the Salukis' young roster, will be recognized, along with family members present at the

Gibbs, a naive of Carbondale, holds nine SIU-C career records, including games (176), at bats (540), hits (183), home runs (12), RBIs (90) and runs (81), Gibbs .402 batting average is tops in the Saluki lineup and ranks her among the best in the NCAA.

Agnich usually occupies the designated player spot. She has sparkled this year for the Salukis, a .516 slugging percentage. Agnich, out of Minooka, has seven doubles, which ties her for the team lead with Gibbs, and has struck out only two times.

Brown, a transfer from John A. Logan and a native of Herrin, has a commanding 8-2 record, while compiling a 1.26 ERA in 66 2/3 innings of work. Opponents have been able to squeeze out a mere .196 batting average against

Vomen's tennis takes fifth at conference finale

By Peter Zalewski

The women's tennis team completed its season Saturday with a 5-3 win over Eastern Illinois to place fifth in the Gateway Conference Outdoor Tournament in Charleston.

An opening 5-1 loss to Wichita State put the fifth-seeded Salukis into the loser's bracket. The Salukis managed to improve one place from last year but lost the services of injured No. 1 player Beth Boardman to graduation.
"I think we finished up on a

good, positive note," coach Judy Auld said. "We came back 3-1. I think that speaks very highly of the element of the team."

Rain forced the Salukis to play all three doubles matches first on the indoor courts. The Salukis Auld: Year would have been interesting if we had been healthy

went into singles play down 2-1 went into singles play down 2-1 because of losses by the No. 1 team of Missy Jeffrey and Lori Edwards and the No. 3 team of Michele Toye and Nancy Mullins. The No. 2 team of Wendy Varnum and Lori Gallagher won inches set in three sets 4-6, 7-6, 7-5

The Panthers seemed destined to win when No. 6 player Nancy Mullins lost her match with Sheila Marcial in straight sets 6-1, 6-0. Mullins' loss put the Salukis behind 3-1 as play began

on the outdoor courts.

The Saluki comeback was made possible because of four singles victories. Jeffrey won her match in straight sets in the No. 1 position 6-0, 6-1 over Missy Holste. Varnum won the No. 2

match in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, as did fellow freshman Lori Gallagher in the No. 5 position 6-1, 6-3 over Sue Cottingham.

Michele Toye finished the tough comeback by winning the No. 4 match in a three-set tie-to breaker 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, (7-5). The No. 3 match featuring Edwards was stopped two games into the match because of the predetermined outcome.

The Salukis met the Panthers because of victories Friday over Bradley and Indiana State. The Dawgs won 5-1 over the Braves of Bradley without even playing

No. 1 player Jeffrey defeated Cathy Farrell in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Varium won her No. 2 match

against Jennifer Simpson in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, while Gallagher also won in straight sets 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 5 position over Missy Carlson.

The win advanced the Salukis into a match with Indiana State.

The 6-3 Salukis victory over the Sycamores was made possible because of the play of the doubles teams. The Dawgs were tied with the Lady Sycamores 3-3 going into doubles.

All three doubles teams won in straight sets. The No. 1 team of Jeffrey and Edwards won 6-4, 6-0, while the No. 2 team of Varnum and Gallagher won 6-2, 6-1, followed by the combination of Toye and Mullins in the No. 3 position winning 6-2, 6-4.

The Salukis have not won the tournament since 1983, but posted 16-6 record for the spring and a 23-9 overall record for the year.
Finishing with 14 more victo-

ries than losses should help the Salukis to forget a season that ended on a down note.

The biggest injury of the year

happened to Boardman against the Westerwinds of Western Illinois. The team would eventually lose the services of No. 6 Gallagher, No. 2 Jeffrey and No. 4 Edwards for short periods of time throughout the year. Au'd related every loss throughout the year to injuries.

"Every loss we've had was related to illness or injury," Au' said. "If we could have been full strength all year, it w have been interesting to see happened."

50ff with Spuper Taylor

AN MAL

MATCHING

Name the Country of

Origin for these dogs

Dane G. USA

_6. Chow H. Japan
_7. Akita I. Tibet
_8. Lsaso Aps.o J. France

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Answers: 14E) 2(F) 3(C) 4(J) 5(D) 6(A) 7(H) 8(J) 9(B) 10(G)

Australian
 Shepard
 10. Coon Hound

Saluki

5

s Past, Present & Future

Psychic Readings

by Helen

985-2344 Look Fo

A. China
B. Spain
C. Scotland
D. Germany

E. Hungary F. Egypt G. USA H. Japan

9.

.

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Tues., May 8:00 p.m.

\$3.00 entry fee for the tournament Prizes will be awarded (tournament is optional) Bowlathon will consist of a 3-game Scratch Series Sponsor forms may be picked up at

the Student Center Bowling & Billiards Desk All entries for the tournament will be donated to St. Judes unless sponsor forms with donations are

turned in prior to the deadline date For more infomation call Marie Straube at 453-2803

********************* STUDENT TRUSTEE & **Elections Will** Be Reheld

> Tuesday, May 1, 1990 9:00am - 6:00pm 2nd Floor Student Center Grinnell Hall Lentz Hall Bring your Student I.D. to vote



Newswrap

world/nation

Latvian Citizen's Congress forms shadow government

RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - The Citizens Congress of the Latvian RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. (1911) — The chilzens Originess of the Latvian Republic converted Monday to form a shadow government it said will take control when the Baltic state regains its freedom from the Soviet Union. As the Congress's 265 delegates met, Latvian Popular Front leaders blamed a local whiplash of fear over the Lithuanian crisis for the nationalist group's poor showing in key runoff elections it had hoped would insure passage of an independence proclamation by the official Latvian Parliament.

Two killed, six wounded in Nepal outburst

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Citizens angry that arsonists burned files possibly incriminating to the past government mobbed the home of an official demanding an investigation but the man opened fire, killing two people and wounding six, witnesses said Monday. A different account by Nepal's official news agency said two people were wounded when the official's guards opened fire in the western resort town of Pokhara. Residents and official sources said after the incident, the military deployed troops Monday to patrol the town, where shops were closed.

Rebels: Ethiopian army has mass defections

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — An estimated 1,800 Ethiopian government soldiers have switched sides in the bloody fight over the country's Eritrea province, the clandestine rebei radio station claimed Monday. The Voice of Eritrea radio, monitored in Nairobi, said the defecting soldiers who joined the Eritrean People's Liberation Front came mainly from three garrisons south of Massawa port, 470 miles north of the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

Former aide to HUD secretary testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — DuBois Gilliam, cace a top aide at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, testified Monday that former HUD Secretary Samuel Piere's used political favoritism as a means of distributing agency funds. But Gilliam, currently serving a prison term for convictions arising from the worst Reagan-era domestic scandal, also said, "In the bottom of my heart, I don't believe Secretary Pierce ever took any gratuity or kickback from anyone while at HUD."

NASA engineers get Hubble Telescope unstuck

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — Using everything from computer images to a homemade toy model, NASA engineers freed an antenna on the Hubble Space Telescope, "a major milestone" in bringing the giant observatory to life, officials said Monday. Having solved the nagging antenna problem at 10-25 p.m. Sunday, engineers then switched on a science computer on the 12-ton telescope orbiting 381 miles above Earth and took initial steps to activate its five high-tech instruments.

state

U.S. Supreme Court rejects appeal of Walker execution

WASHINGTON (IPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal on behalf of illinois death row inmate Charles Walker, opening the way for the first execution in the state since 1962. The court rejected without comment an appeal filed by Sister Miriam Wilson, a Roman Catholic nun from Chicago; Patricia Vader, director of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty; death row inmate Ronald Barrow and others. Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented. Walker has asked to be executed and was not a party to the appeal. He was convicted in 1988 of two murders in St. Clair County.

Auto insurers are overcharging, study says

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Illinois insurance companies overcharged motorists by \$546 million in the last five years as insurance premiums soared higher than losses, a consumer group said Monday. The watchdog group Illinois Public Action released a study based on data compiled by the state Insurance Department that showed auto insurance premiums rose 51 percent from 1984 to 1989 while losses increased by 30 percent.

Corrections/Clarifications

Yaakov Varol, chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, had his name misspelled in the Daily Egyptian Monday.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Writer

Democrats hit the campaign trail—minus Simon

Senator misses own fund-raiser due to Senate vote By Lisa Miller

Democrats from across the country and Illinois united at the Student Center Monday to lend their support to U.S. Senator Paul Simon. There was only one prob-lem—Simon wasn't there.

But Simon's absence didn't dampen the spirits of his support-ers and the fund-raising hoedown went on without the Makanda

senator.
Simon's wife, Jeanne, said sev-Simon's wife, Jeanne, said several imperant bills such as an Air Force appropriation bill and an additional savings and loan bill came up for a vote at the last minute in the Senate, and it was mandatory that Simon vote on the bills.

"No one is more upset than I that Paul can't be here tonight, but he is a senator and his job must come first," Simon said.

Former chairman of the

Democratic National Committee
Bob Strauss flew in from
Washington D.C. to endorse
Simon in re-election bid against U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Martin, R-Rockford.

"I'm here because I care about Paul Simon, and the Democratic party as well."

Strauss acknowledged the Democrats were unhealthy at the presidential level, but said the party was very strong at the local levels because Democrats under-

stand the local issues.
"Why do you think we have more Democrats as governors, as state legislators, as congressmen and as senators," Strauss spid.



Bob Strauss, above, and Anne Roosevelt speak at the fund-raiser for Sen. Paul Simon Monday at the Student Center as the senator's wife Jeanne looks

"It's because we are close to the

"Paul's bid for the presidency enhanced his national reputation," Strauss said. "The people of Illinois are very lucky to have

him as a senator."

Anne Roosevelt, granddaughter of four-term president Franklin D. Roosevelt and campaign manager

for Simon, said it was a privilege to manage his election campaign. "Simon's a fighter and we're going to run a tough re-election



campaign," Rooseveit said.

The latest poll conducted by Political Media Research Inc. of 824 registered voters showed Simon leading Martin 52 to 33 percent with a 14 percent margin

Candidate for treasurer: Update tax code

Illinois' current tax code was written for use prior to Warld War II, and needs to be updated to give relief to wage earners, senior citizens, renters and working par-ents with children, Patrick Quinn, Democratic candidate for state treasurer, said.

Quinn said current Illinois tax laws are biased against families with children. The Illinois Taxpayers' Initiative would double the personal exemption on the state income tax from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each dependent child, which would match the federal exemption. Illinois is one of the few states that hasn't made any upward adjustment in its personal exemption in the past 20 years, said Quinn.

said Quinn.
"Right now, you can get a better tax break by raising thoroughbred horses in Illinois than for raising kids," Quinn said.
He proposed establishing an Illinois Family Tax Credit to reduce the tax burden on working parents caused by property taxes, sales taxes and gasoline taxes. The Illinois Family Tax Credit would be mode ed on the federal tax credit for low-income families included in the 1986 Federal Tax

Reform Act.

A family with an adjusted gross income of \$19,339 or less is eligible for the tax credit under federal law. The proposed Illinois tax credit would be 25% of the federal credit amount. This credit would help relieve the burden of income, excise, sales and property taxes, said Quinn.

The initiative would also allow renters a deduction on their state income tax. This deduction



Pat Quinn

would account for the indirect property taxes paid by renters when landlords raise rents to account for higher property taxes

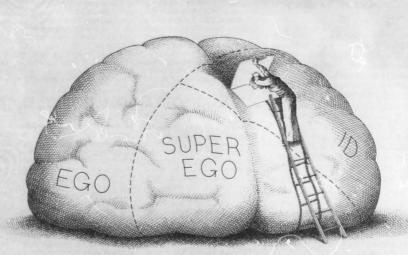
For the first time, renters would be able to deduct 20 percent of their annual rent payments from their state taxable income.

Under the Illinois Taxpayers' Initiative, senior citizens and persons with disabilities would be eligible for a state grant by earn-ing \$18,000 or less. Currently, \$14,000 is the cut-off point for eligibility. This would allow for senior citizens and persons with disabilities to receive a state grant for the amount by which their real estate taxes exceed 3.5 percent of their annual income.

The Illinois Taxpayers' Initiative would be financed by cutbacks in spending and closing loopholes.

Loopholes are potential revenue given up because of special exemptions, credits, deductions or preferential tax rates.

"In the past decade, these tax breaks haven't created any new economic growth in Illinois that wouldn't have happened anyway," Quinn said.



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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-In-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Journalism Faculty Adviser, Wayne Wants; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

New loan legislation preserves education

SOME RELIEF may be in sight for graduating seniors who are starting to worry about paying back all those loans they've accumulated during their college careers. Loans are an important tool that many students utilize in order to pay for their educations. In obtaining loans, the student promises to pay back the funds (with interest) once he or she graduates and gets a job. The premise behind such federally and state-funded loans is to allow economically dicadvantaged students to obtain an education and a degree that can help mold them into functioning, useful, productive adult components of society. The interest they pay on their loans goes back into the general allotment fund to help future students and to meet the escalating expenditures connected with a university education.

The premise sounds great, but it doesn't work all that well in practice. For one thing, it assumes that everybody pays back their loans. Wrong. The national default rate on student loans has reached alarming proportions and experts agree that, unless something is done to amend the current regulations on loan repayment, the rates will continue to

THE STUDENT Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education also expressed concern that the number of loans being granted under the current system might depress the economy. There has been a bumper crop of loan recipients within the last 10 years. When these students enter the work force, they are making decent salaries, but the committee fears that all the revenue generated from their employment is absorbed by high loan payments and not returned to economy.

However, with educational prices soaring and a society plagued by large numbers of illiterate, uneducated people, we can't afford to cut off any avenue through which individuals may educate themselves. So what's the

FORTUNATELY, the committee suggested four changes to current legislation to combat these persistent problems. These changes would not reduce the number of loan recipients, but would change the terms of the loan agreements to allow students more flexibility in repayment of loans. The committee proposes that students be allowed one year (instead of the current six months) before they must start repaying their loan. This would allow recent graduates more time to get situated in their place of employment and a chance to become economically stable before the monthly payment schedule would kick in.

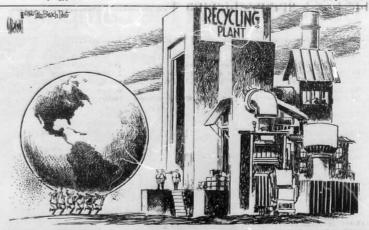
Loan payments also would be on a sliding scale, so those who make less would have lower payments, albeit over a longer period of time and with more interest applied, than those whose starting salary is a higher amount.

PEOPLE WHO miss a few payments but have a good record in making previous loan payments and made consistent efforts to repay their debt should remain on good standing status instead of being put on default status. The rules should be a little flexible and loan defaulters should be rated on an individual basis, rather than just being a number on some computer.

These are just suggestions, but they are very good suggestions that go a long way toward returning the human element back into an increasingly dehumanized and institutionalized process, higher education. The IBHF has a chance to act on these points during the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. The act establishes financial aid policy and is reviewed under the reauthorization process every four years. It would be an excellent opportunity to improve the lives of thousands of students in the state of

Quotable Quotes

"Environmental policies that ignore the economic factor, the human factor, are bound to fail. People have got to want to recycle before this method will be effective."—President George Bush, who has announced that his 'White House' public relations effect will more than counter the much-publicized green house effect.



Letters

MAPP protest highlights apathy on campus

Patrick Schaefus' letter (DE, April 24, 1990), belittles the activities of the Mid-America Peace Project (MAPP) and its president, John McHale. While MAPP sponsors many events in support of peace and environmental interests, Mr. Schaefus chose to respond to MAPP's concerns about the placement of a McDonald's restaurant in the Student Center

We are pleased that Schaefus took the time to express himself. However, along with the privilege of free speech comes the obliga-tion to speak responsibly. Schaefus failed to fulfill that responsibility.
Schaefus ridicules McHale and

MAPP for two reasons. First, Schaefus claims that students will happily buy McDonald's products and that McDonald's wili stay in business even if McDonald's cannot successfully "infiltrate" the Student Center. These arguments substantially correct are substantially correct. However, they have nothing to do with MAPP's arguments. MAPP, as we understand it, is less interested in keeping McDonald's out of the Student Center than in asking them to use recyclable and/or biodegradable materials. Also, MAPP quite reasonably points out that students were no consulted before awarding a food service contract to McDonald's We hope that Schaefus does not presume to speak for all SIU-C students. He certainly does not speak for us.

Second, Schaefus claims that "carton of fries" was recyclable. We are quite gratified that he noticed, but most of McDonald's product packaging is either unrecyclable or, more often, too expensive to recycle. McDonald's could rectify this problem by switching to alternatives product packaging, but most of their franchises have not made

such a switch.
Further, recyclable products are of little use when they are thrown into plastic trash bags which are not biodegradable, and then placed in landfills. Unfortunately, this is common practice at McDonald's. We suspect that McDonald's could recycle its refuse and still make a considerable profit.

Finally, Schaefus appears to

find pleasure in picturing an "African forest monkey fall[ing] dead from lack of shade." We are not amused by this image. Deforestation is a global problem, and much of the problem can be traced to consumer societies like ours where consumption far exceeds needs. If recycling by McDonald's pushes prices up a few more cents, and monkeys and forests might be saved as a result, then we strongly support recy-

Cling. We are neither MAPP members nor "fearless do-gooders." However, if Mr. Schaefus believes that MAPP's arguments are faulty, we suggest that he are faulty, we suggest that he spend his time addressing those arguments, rather than making fan of them. In the meantime, we will support the do-gooders. Playing dead on the sidewalks and scribbling with chalk is doubtless preferable to doing nothing. At least MAPP got Schaefus' attention. We hope that Schaefus will now take the time to act as a responsible advoto act as a responsible advo-cate.—Brian McGee and Greg Simerly, graduate students, speech communication.

Armchair critics should react, not just condemn

On April 25, Phil Schuyler wrote the Daily Egyptian to criti-cize Mid-America Peace Project's actions against McDonald's. He said that if MAPP really cared abut the environment they would talk to someone from the corpo-rate offices in Oakbrook, IL, rate offices in Oakbrook, instead of protesting here. He also claimed that MAPP was "...far too late..." with their actions; that the plans for a campus McDonald's have been finalized. I would like to present Phil with a few facts:

As of April 4, the date of MAPP's "die-in" protest, no con-tract had been signed. To my knowledge, plans for McDonald's are still not final.

2) As a result of MAPP's protest, McDonald's sent marketing manager Debra Arend from Oakbrook to SIU on April 19. Unfortunately, her two-hour meet-ing with John McHale, MAPP president, did little to resolve the

 A recent Daily Egyptian arti-cle outlined McDonald's innova-tive program of building new facilities with construction materials made from recycled products. The proposed campus facility, however, is not going to be

ty, however, is not going to be part of this program.

4) Separating trash implies that McDonald's will recycle. They have no recycling facility in the Midwest. Why separate trash? The paper and polystyrene products will go in the same truck to the same landfill, to be buried either high Parkers McDonald's side-by-side. Perhaps McDonald's appreciates a well-organized land-

Phil, an armchair critic such as yourself needs to be better informed. I suggest you join MAPP (or some other worthy environmental action group) and become part of the solution. If people are feeling uncomfortable about the environmental issues, if they feel there is little they can do abate this feeling of futility, they're wrong. If every person who felt distressed at the abusive treatment of the Earth and its fixing and the serious confidence of the its finite resources would become informed about these abuses and informed about these abuses and misuses there would be little chance that McDonald's practices would be tolerated on any level. I feel compelled to say "no more." I refuse to give McDonald's (or any corporate giant) my silent consent to jeopardize the well-being of the environment. Every day that I learn of some new and horrible environmental travesty I ask myself "what will my chil-dren think of me and my genera-tion?" I would like to think that they will appreciate our efforts to save their home and preserve their freedom.—Susan Gilliam, Gilliam, sophomore, social work

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Dally Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editorial-nchief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the face-ty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



A EDITOR & LETTER C YOU

ROTC, from Page 1

Force was looking to reduce forces about two months ago and made the offer to seniors Air Force-wide to voluntarily disen-

roll without any repercussion.

Lt. Col. Richard Kuehl, adjunct professor of military science at SIU-C, said no one volunteered to leave the University's Army ROTC program at the University when volunteers were requested

in mid-Februar,.
"What people have to understand is that (the cuts are) not because the Army feels it does not need lieutenants," Kuehl said.

'We still need lieutenants, but because of the current situation where units are being drawn back in both the active and reserve but primarily the reserves now, the Army cannot about all number of lieutenants. The

reserves saw an inability to employ lieutenants in an active reserve role.

The combination of a reduced military threat from the Soviet Union and financial pressure to cut government spending is forcing reductions in the 2.1 million-

mber armed forces. About half the current officer corps graduated from universities and began their military careers commissioned as lieutenants under the Reserve Officer

Training Corps (ROTC).
"If the military does grow

smaller, it only makes sense that the number of lieutenants grows smaller," said Steve Deutermann, the Pentagon's assistant director

for education policy.

No one is sure how small the military will get, but the cuts have already started.

We don't know the numbers but all we can see is large and painful," Deutermann said. ROTC has been producing

about 8,000 new officers a year. No cuts are planned at the three military service academies, which produce another 3,000 officers a year, Deutermann said.

In the past few years, culs have been made in Officer Candidate School, which gives commissions to enlisted people and college

To further shrink the ROTC programs, standards are being tightened, and it is harder to be excused for weak grades, Army and Air Force officials said.

There are more people that want to go active than there are slots. The competition for active duty is rather keen, and if the number of lieutenants gets smaller it will get more competitive than ever," said Jack Muhlenbeck, spokesman for the Army's Cadet Command, which runs the ROTC program. "The Air Force has phased

down production of lieutenants since 1987," said Capt. Bill

Stephenson, a spokesman for Air Force ROTC

Air Force ROTC produced 3,378 new lieutenants in fiscal 1986 but will commission only 2,370 this year, Stephenson said, adding the trend will continue downward by 100 or 200 lieutenants per year.

The military wants to keep ROTC scholarships, which totaled \$175 million this year, as "a quality control instrument,"

Deutermann said.
The scholarships are used to direct people into certain fields, such as aeronautical engineering. That's one reason it's necessary to continue recruitment advertising, even if the military needs fewer people, officials said.

"People read about draconian cuts in the papers, but you see 'Be All You Can Be' on television," Deutermann said. "It might seem to defy logic, but even if the cuts are extreme, we will still need quality people."

A student on scholarship in the Army ROTC program can receive up to \$7,000 a year or 80 percent of tuition, plus \$100 a month for expenses. He or she (almost 25 percent of the cadets are women) must promise to spend eight years in the military, either on active duty, the guard or reserves.

Scripps Howard News Service contributed to this report.

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MINES, from Page 1

not the cause of the problem, Nawrot said.

"By treating the cause, much of the low-lying wetlands were able to be converted to good quality areas," he said.

The goal is to reclaim the land to the point where the 27 acres of wetlands will be able to handle

wetlands will be able to handle the acid still seeping from the once useless site, Nawrot said. "We wanted to come up with a passive system that doesn't need chemicals," he said. He said he and Jim Sandusky, Peabody's reclamation supervisor at the Will Scarlet mine, disat the Will Scarter mine, dis-cussed the best way to return the land to nature, and settled on a system of adding agricultural limestone to the gob and slurry. This would counteract the acid and allow for a ph balance tolera-ble to plants and animals.

"If it works, do it, and if it is simple, that's even better,"

Nawrot said.

He said the limestone, about 220 tons per acre, was incorporated into the gob using farm tractors and disks. Mother Nature's rains were left to do the rest, Nawrot said

In 1983, Nawrot said, the area was seeded with winter rye. The following spring, 30,000 black

locust trees were planted to fur-ther improve the site.

Sandusky said he is quite pleased with the good results, which are evidenced by the wildlife that has moved into the

We've got just about everything you want to look at that

indigenous to Southern Illinois,"
Sandusky said.
He said a large variety of animal species, from the cormonly seen Canada Goose to the endangered Bald Eagle, inhabit the area. He estimated that between 200 and 400 Canada geese, nor-mally migratory, have taken up residence in the area.

Sandusky said the reason the site was in such bad shape was because mining operations started there in 1954, before any laws requiring concern for the environment were in place. Mining oper-ations ended in late 1987, he said.

The first laws requiring any neem for the land were passed

Sandusky said the goal is to let Mother Nature continue to find the right balance. At the current rate, he said, Peabody will be able to shut down the water treatment plant in five to 10 years and turn the site into a wildlife refuge. He added that postbing certain he added that nothing certain has been decided about the long term fate of the site.

Sandusky said he and two other representatives of Peabody's Midwest region will officially accept the award May 8 in Cincinnati at the American Mining Congress convention.

LIBRARY, from Page 1

materials, terminals or other related expenses.

Darrell Jenkins, director of

library services, said for fiscal year 1990, Morris Library paid \$210, 000 dollars for the use of IO and related expenses, including the cost of the terminals and training ses-sions for staff members.

Betty Glass, IO coordinator, said training sessions have been at Morris Library since last fall and the last day for spring training session is Thursday. Glass said training sessions will resume at the beginning of the summer term, June 11. Those interested should contact her at Morris Library at 453-1656.

Training sessions include both students and faculty, Glass said. The sessions had a better turnout in

the fall semester, she said. "We had a big push last fall," Glass said. "We started training the faculty

last May. All of the deans and Chancellor Pettit came over when public training first began. Other faculty and administrators attended the training sessions as well, Glass said.

Glass said there have been several steps taken on her part as well as on the part of the faculty and administrators to inform people about the IO system, including mandated IO training sessions for students in certain classes. "Professors with smaller classes

have brought the whole class to the training sessions. Some professors have made attending training ses-sions required and ask the student to have a library person sign his or

her attendance slip (as verification of a student's participation in the training session)," she said. Glass said although no grade is given for attending the training ses-

sions, there are certain classes into which the IO training sessions have been incorporated.

Glass said the main advantage

that IO has over the traditional card catalog system is its availability.

"Unlike an individual school's card catalog, IO is statewide. Therefore, a student would not necessa ily have to be at Morris Library to use it," she said.

Morris Library now owns 83 IO terminals this year and will acquire a total of 133 terminals. Morris also has 10 dial-up ports, which patrons with home computers can access to acquire IO resources.

DIOXIN, from Page 1

They said the new regulations would affect at least 58 of the 104 U.S. paper mills producing

bleached paper products.

Regulate and possibly ban the use of pulp sludge as a land fertil-

■ Work with the paper industry to develop new "economically achievable" bleaching processes that will not produce di

Greenpeace, the international environmental group, criticized the government's response, saying bleaching processes that do not generate dioxin are available now and should be required.

That range exceeds the EPA's health standard for pesticide residues in food crops.

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Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver's license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS CIDS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPAN

Council to review street plan

Traffic signals, highway lighting, road repair to be discussed

A program to maintain munici-pal streets from May 1 to Dec. 31, and a revision of the city's affir-mative action plan will come before the City Council for

approval tonight.

The summer Motor Fuel Tax
Maintenance Program has been
allotted \$225,465 in the Motor
Fuel Tax funds and is also supported by an municipal estimate of cost that will cover the first eight months of the 1991 fiscal

Included in the program are traffic signals, highway lighting, repair of street surfaces, purchase of rock to repair roadways and shoulders, street sign supplies, the resurfacing of Poplar Street, Cherry Street, Springer Street and Oak Street, to buy rock salt and for rental of the City's street

The council is being asked to approve the program and authorize the City Manager to solicit bids after the Illinois Department of Transportation approves the

expenditure.

Also on the agenda is a request for a revision in the city's affirmative action plan. The revision is in response to requests by members of the black community to see more minority business enterpris-es involved in bidding for construction contracts with the city

Citizens have approached the council, the Civic Center Authority Board and the Community Relations Officer with these comments.

The revision, which is being cailed the Minority Business Enterprise Participation Plan for City Construction Contracts, will require bidders of city construction jobs to take affirmative steps to solicit proposals from minority business enterprises.

Another request to sell liquor along Route 51 South has also made its way to the council.

Owners of land annexed into the city on Dec. 28, 1990, on Route 51 South nave filed a petition to change the status of the property from dry to wet to allow the sale of alcohol.

When a petition is received by the council it must enact an ordi-nance authorizing the sale of alcohol, but the Liquor Commission still has the power to deny a liquor license.

The land is owned by the JTJ LandTrust and any request for a liquor license will be considered by the Liquor Advisory Board and the Liquor Commission after the status change.

A construction contract will also be awarded for the West Cherry Street water main bid. It is recommended that the contract go to the lowest bidder, Dean Bush Construction Co. of Carbondale.



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-PONDEROSA -



Vivian Ugent, left, Joyce Webb and Mark Stevenson were presented with awards for their outstanding volunteer world Thursday at the Student Center.

Volunteers recognized for community service

By Wayne Wallace

Outstanding service to the Carbondale community was rec-ognized during National ognized during National Celebrate the Volunteer Week as three individuals accepted Volunteer of the Year honors at an awards ceremony Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Mark Stevenson, Joyce Webb and Vivian Ugent were the three award recipients, handed out annually by the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts in the Office of Student Development.

Stevenson, a senior in market-ing, is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national sales market-ing fraternity affiliated with the College of Business and Administration

Stevenson said he accepted the award on behalf of Pi Sigma Epsilon. "It was a group effort. We're really fortunate to have so

many motivated people.

"A!! our members are Volunteer of the Year," he said, noting the many services the co-ed fraternity has provided for the community

during the past year.

"The Head Start Program out on Giant City Rd. helps children who are at risk financially, emoand physically," tionally

Stevenson said. 'Lately, the teachers have needed more help outside the class-room, so we help grade home-work in our spare time," Stevenson said.

Pi Sigma Epsilon also spear-headed the canned food drive for the Good Samaritan House on Halloween night.

We figured people would be out trick or treating anyway, so we went around from door to door collecting about 350 cans of food that nigh," Stevenson said.

Due to the success of last

November's fashion show at Checker's Night Club, Stevenson has decided to hold another fashion fund-raiser this Thursday with all proceeds going to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Webb has been a volunteer at

Carbondale's Women's Center for the past 18 years. She said the Women's Center is one of the old-est women's shelters in the United

Webb, current president of Women's Center Board, has served on the Rape Action Committee since 1981 and still volunteers one shift a week to work the desk, where calls come in from police and hospitals for

assistance on rape cases.

"The police or hospital will call for someone to come counsel a woman and take her through all the steps during the crisis," Webb

Another service provided by the Women's Center is a shelter for battered women and their chil-

"It's often very hard for abused women to get back on their feet," Webb said. "Housing is still a major concern.

Webb raid the staff at the Women's Center was all-volunteer when she first began working there in 1972.

Of the time she's donated to the Women's Center and the Rape Action Committee, Webb said, "I Action Committee, Webb said, "I just think it's necessary. And it's given me some interesting work

Ugent, familiar to frequent blood donors as SIU-C's blood drive coordinator, is a former executive secretary for the local United Way

"I like volunteering for Vivian. I consider her one of the best vol-unteers in the area," Webb said of Ugent, who was unavailable for comment.

Students sweep R-T competition

By Jerianne Kimmel Staff Writer

Student broadcasters in SIU-C's Radio-Television Department swept a recent competition by winning first-place awards in all

"We try to do good work," said Ken Keller, assistant professor of radio-televis on, "and the judges agreed."

J. Michael McCormick,

J. Michael McCormick, a senior from Germantown, Tenn., cap-tured first place in the tele-vision reporting category and in the television news photography category. Kyle Wiggs, a senior from Belleville, won first place in the television sports reporting cafegory.

sports reporting category and in radio sports report-

Michelle Pullen, a senior from Galesburg, received an honorable mention for her television reporting work, while David Jecklin, a junior from Bloomington, received an honorable mention for radio sports reporting

The WSIU-TV 15minute nightly newscast, the "SIU Night Report," which covers Carbondale and the surrounding areas, dominated the student television newscast category aspite competing with 30-minute newscasts, Keller

This year's entries were jude of on the basis of reporting expertise and production techniques by a committee from The Iowa Broadcast News 81 Association Association at the University of Northern Iowa Judging was sponsored by SINBA, a student arm of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association.

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Illinois historical exhibit on display at museum

By Tracy Sargeant

"The Great Migration: Transportation and Settlement in Illinois 1800 - 1850," a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is being displayed at the University

The exhibit features reproduction and original rare maps, photographs, old newspaper clippings and other informational manuscripts that tell the histo-ry of migration and the settle-

ment of Illin 4s.
The exhibit includes information on the way the first settlers came from various areas via the waterways. Mississippi, Ohio and the Wabash were the primary rivers which fed this influx of people.

Although the first permanent settlement was primarily in the Southern Illinois region, it wasn't long before the northern parts of the state were being explored.

Once the settlers began to move farther inland, a vast net-work of trails made by buffalo searching for water and salt

were discovered.

Roads built by the post office first stretched across Illinois in 1801. By 1323, the state legislature took ever the task of building highways and required all male Illinois residents between the ages of 21 and 50 to spend two days building the

In conjunction with the exhib-it. Iane Adams, assistant profes-sor of anthropology at SIU-C, will give a free lecture at 2 p.m., Sunday at the museum auditori-um on the settlement of the

David Blanchette, public affairs person for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, said the exhibit has visited Rend Lake and Galena so far on its tour of the state and will stop in nine Illinois cities.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday when classes are in ses-

Witness says Harris asked for help in restaurant caper

By Chris Walka Staff Writer

Erica Wagner, formerly of Carbondale, testified Monday that Dennis Harris had asked her last October to help rob Jeremiah's restaurant, 201 N. Washington St. Harris is on trial for first degree murder, armed violence and

armed robbery in connection with the shooting death of Jason A. Jackson, a former employee of Jeremiah's and University stu-

According to a Jackson County State's attorney, the death penalty will be asked for if Harris is

found guilty.

Wagner, two forensic scientists, and a employee of Jeremiah's were among the witnesses who testified at Monday's trial.

Wagner, serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C., told the jury that Harris and Stanley Algee were with each other almost every day. They discussed plans for the robbery frequently, Wagner said.

Algee pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree murder and is now erving a sentence in the Menard

Correctional Facility, Chester. Wagner said she told Harris she did not want to become involved in the crime and that Harris had told her she would just "be there." Wagner also said Harris had asked her to become involved in

Wagner said in the third week of October, she, Algee and Harris had parked in a parking lot facing the restaurant, looking the establishment over for the robbery. Days later after Wagner indicated she did not want to become involved in the crime, Harris said he had found another person who

would drive the getaway car.

Wagner said she and Harris
were involved in a relationship since January 1989 and that they

had been living together. Wagner said she was aware that Harris might use a firearm in the robbery, and Harris had the .22 caliber revolver at her trailer one and one-half to two weeks before the robbery.

David Brundage, a forensic sci-entist with the state police foren-100 percent positive the bullet was fired from the weapon recov ered at the scen

Brundage said he could not say with certainty the bullet was from the gun, but neither could he rule the gun, but neither could he rule out the possibility either. Brundage said the bullet's surface had been damaged, caused by rust in the revolver's barrel. Dr. Harry Parks, the pathologist

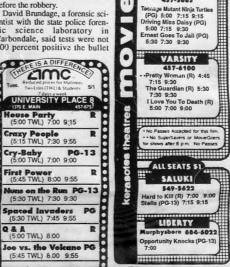
who performed the autopsy on Jackson's body, said the shot that killed Jackson entered the left ventricle of the heart, creating a furrow that led to bleeding into 2 sac surrounding the heart. When the sac filled with blood, Parks said, it exerted pressure on the

heart, causing it to stop beating.

Parks said this was the cause of death in his opinion. 275 ALL SHOWS DEFORE OP

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Briefs

THE ACCOUNTING Society will have its elections at 6:30 tonight in Rehn 18.

REGISTRATION FOR the June 9 Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will close May 8. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, at 536-3303.

THERE WILL be a moonlight canoe from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on the Campus Lake. The cost is \$.50 with an SIU ID. For details call Greg Burdette at 536-5531

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 912

A RESEARCH analyst will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium about the financial stability of the social security system. The admission is \$3. For details call James at

THE CATHOLIC Charismatic prayer group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. For details call 549-

THE BAPTIST Student Ministries will sponsor a free interrational luncheon for all interna-tional student s and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center

BRIEFS POLICY -The dead-BRIEFS POLICY — The dead-line 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 pub-lished once and only as space allows.





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SPC Video Presents:

Today, May 1st 7:00 and 9:00 pm Video Lounge 4th Floor Student Center Admission \$1.00





International News

Vietnamese communists celebrate victory over U.S.

Vietnamese students at SIU-C look, hope for changes at home

By Dale Walker

In Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam Monday there were celebrations by the communist government who say they "liberated" the South Vietnamese people 15

years ago.

But Victnamese students at But Victnamese students at SIU-C don't feel very liberated. In fact, many of them risked their lives to escape this "liberation."

VIETNAM'S COMMUNIST government celebrated the 15th anniversary of their victory over the U.S.-backed South Vict-namese government with tradi-tional dragon dances and fireworks

Nguyen Van Linh, general sec-retary of the Communist Party, told United Press International that Vietnam wanted to forget the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and renew relations.

WE WISH TO forget the past and we wish to have cooperation with the American people and the American government," Linh said in an impromptu interview at the anniversary celebration.

Linh spoke in a park behind the presidential palace where a North Vietnamese tank smashed through the gates April 30, 1975, to end the 20-year struggle to reunite the

country.

He called for an end to an American embargo on aid and trade with Vietnam, admitting that Vietnam faced "many difficul-

HOANG KHANH Vuong, president of the Vietnamese Student Association, dismissed Linh's call for new relations with the United States, saying "Vietnam's new openness policy is just propaganda."

Vuong's father was a soldier in

the South Vietnam army and his mother escaped from North Vietnam to South Vietnam in 1954. Because his family was anticommunist, it is difficult for his family to get decent medical care, employment or college edu-cation for their children now, Voong said. Vuong, who left Vietnam in 1984 is among many who turned to life as a refugee.

REFUGEES, TIRED of a corrupt, inefficient government and a lack of democracy, flee the country everyday. About 70,000 Vietnamese risked their lives flee-ing by boat in 1989. Among the dangers facing boat people are bad sailing conditions and pirates.

Another 39,000 Vietnamese t legally-29,000 to the United left legally—29,000 to the United States— through the Orderly Departure Program.

Hoai Nguyen, immediate past resident of the VSA, said that his family is discriminated against because his father fought for

"WE HAVE LESS opportunity to get an education in Vietnam," to get an education in victian, Nguyen said, adding that it is also difficult for his family to go somewhere without being watched.

watched.
"The communists are very paranoid" Nguyen said. He escaped Vietnam in 1981.
The end of the long war between North and South Vietnam hasn't brought peace to the country. Vietnam has lost 55,000 soldiers in fighting with Cambodia since 1977. It also fought a month-long war with China in 1979. China in 1979.

Loc Dinh, vice president of the VSA, said "If we would have stayed we would have been drafted and we probably would have had to fight in Cambodia." Dinh escaped from Vietnam in 1981.

HUNG VU, junior in cinema and photography, said he escaped Vietnam in 1981, avoiding being drafted in the process

Vu, who is photo editor for the Daily Egyptian, said one reason many refugees leave the country is because of the poor economy. "My mother gets one or two pounds of sugar for a month's salary," he said. "She has to work two jobs just to support herself." Traditional socialist economic

management has wrecked the conomy, Vu said, adding that the currency in Victnan is worth very little. The average annual income is from \$100 to \$150.

CHANGE—AS IN Eastern Europe and Nepal—is likely to happen, Vu said, adding that the communist government has "learned its lesson."

"It's been 15 years since the war. That's too long to stay isolated. They need to open up to the world because it would help their economy," Vu said.

There is turmoil within the

ranks of the government, accord-ing to reports Daily Egyptian wire services. Last month a senior Vietnamese politboro leader, Tran Xuan Bach, was fired for openly calling for faster political reform.

GOVERNMENT officials said Bach's way would have led to demonstrations and strikes. However, observers say party leaders are widely criticized for the economic problems and the lack of discipline among party

The party is ready for major personnel changes, especially with the retirement next year of General Secretary Linh, 74. But government officials say the party will not be rushed into any changes that would threaten com-

munist power.

Dinh said the communist government will not change because it fought so long for control and is reluctant to give up power.

VUONG SAID THE government's reluctance could lead to inevitable change.
"I think the government will resist change, And it will collapse because the people will not cooperate with the government," he eaid.

Nguyen said the changing face of communism around the world will have an effect. "With pres-sure from outside countries and from inside the country, (the peo-ple of Vietnam) might get change, but not right away."

Nguyen said that he was the oldest son in his family and the oldest son in his family and the responsibility for caring for the parents and the family business fell upon the oldest son.
"If things change politically for the better, I would like to go back," Nguyen said.

MM

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WHO: Peace dividend should go for health

GENEVA (UPI) -- Many of the 40 million people who die from disease each year could be saved by greater use of inexpensive vaccines, antibiotics and other therapy, the World Health Organization said Monday. "With the decrease in global

with the decrease in giotal military tensions, there may be more money to fight the world war war on disease," WHO Director General Hiroshi Nakajima said. "We are looking for a health dividend."

In a report prepared for WHO's annual assembly opening May 7, Nakajima said disease "is the most destructive force in the

world today."

Around 50 million or so people die each year from all causes, with 80 percent occurring in developing countries and disease causing 40 million out of the total, he said. Nearly 15 million of al! deaths involve children

"If the current trends continue, 200 million people may die pre-maturely from preventable causes in 1990's," the report said.
"More than 8,000 children die

each day because they are not immunized," it said. "Almost 11,000 a day die of dehydration caused by diarrhea and about 8,000 a day of pneumonia."

Big killer diseases range from

malaria, tuberculosis and hepatitis to anemia, hookworm, measles and AIDS and other sexuallytransmitted afflictions.

"Worldwide, the biggest single killer is cardiovascular disease with 12 milion deaths annually, followed by five million deaths due to diarrhoeal diseases," the report said. "Cancer causes 4.8 million deaths and tuberculosis is responsible for three million

WHO said as many as 7.5 million children a year could be saved by spending some \$2.5 bil-tion annually on immunization and medication for dehydration

and pneumonia.
"At least 50 percent of the eaths due to cardiovascular

diseases could be eliminated with changes in lifestyles and about three million adults die from tobacco-related disease

tobacco-related diseases annual-ly," it said. Pecialized agency said yearly health care expendi-tures in the poorest countries average just \$5 per person but \$460 in Western Europe and \$1,900 in the United States.

"Despite the gloomy picture the global health situation has all the same improved over the past decade," WHO said.

"Life expectancy has risen sharply, especially in the developing countries," it said.
"Worldwide, average life expectancy is 61.5 years—73.4 years for developed countries and 59.7 years for the developing countries."

Imnunization of children has also improved sharply in develop-ing countries, the report said, is-ing to more than 60 percent from less than five percent one decade

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share row condo with 3 others, 3 bdrm, washer/dryer, close to campus, coll Heather 549-7451.

2 MALES FOR nice furn. home. C/a, large rooms, carpeting, quiet area. \$155. 529-1218, 457-4210.

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm 8 1 1/2 both trailer, \$125 mo. 8, 1/2 util., Fall 90, part. furn. Shed, w/d. Dawn 549-4154.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm house, deck and pool. Call 529: 1636 before 8:30 am or after 8:30 pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 BDRM Trailer, Nice Location, 549-2254 or

4 bdrm on E Park, 3 people need 1 more unique, \$150 all util incl. Avail May 16 and on. Must rent summer in obtain fall. 529-3513.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer, \$80 + 1/2 utilities, central air, furn, pets OK, 529-3120.

MALES FOR NEW Creekside 3 bdrm furn. apt. Fall '90. Priv. room, \$210 mo. Shared room \$200 mo. 9 mo. lease. Reduced rate 12 mo. lease. 536-

1 PERSON NEEDED, for 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/d, a/c, close to campus, 830 E. College apt. M, contact Bening Property, 457-2134 or Jan 529-1758.

2 FEMALES needed to live in Quads, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Naeded for fall '90. Fall Jeanine 536-1423, Belinda 536-6710.

1 ROC: wATE, NICE MH, w/deck, in docr pool, c/c, well furn., 1/2 util Geoff 549-8222. Rent neg., Fall '90.

Mobile Home Lots

WHY RENT? YOU own your trailer? Buy your lot. Payments like rent. Meadows of Marphy 17th in GartSide Murphysboro 529-3333.

SUMMER SPECIAL

\$165 per mo. PALL/SPRING \$200 per r urnished studio apts. v

Trailer, Nice L 529-4558.

FALL SEM. ONLY! 1 male ne share 3 bdrm apt with 2 others Georgetown 529-2187.

Located at 337 Giant Ci 5566. Dogs on approva

FALL EFF. APT. FURN. Great lo. Grads. 308 1/2 E. Hester. Behind Rec Cent.529-5134. After 6-pm.

"SYCAMORE" APTS, AT "910 West alue 4 your \$. Sum & Fall-eilability, 457-6193 (C.P.R.)

LOVELY, NEWER, FURN or unfurn. rm., near Kroger/Clinic. Rent Jug. Very Nicel \$375, 529-2187

FURNISHED APTS. ONE block from campus at 410 W. Freeman. 3 bdrm., \$510/mo.; 2 bdrm., \$375/mo.; efficiency, \$190/mo. Reduced summer rates. 667-4577.

3 BDRM. NEAR THE Rec Center, large iving room, ce nardwood floors dwood floors, \$465, No Pets, Augure, 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris 600 & 304 & 506 S. Washingto 5,4,3 & 1 Edrm. 313 Hanseman bdrin. Sur. or Fall. Year lease. Fi Last & Dep. Call (C.P.R.) 457-6193

TCP C'DALE LOCATIONS, 3 bdrm furr houses, no pets, w/d, Call 684-4145. DISCOUNT HOUSING, 2 bdim for he uses with corport, no pets, w/d, 2 miles W of C'dale Days Inn, 684-4145.

4 BDRMS, 4 blks from campus, carpeted, ac, \$550/mo Fall-Spring \$350/mo summer. Call :57-4030

Glant Step Up In Mobile Home Living

2&3 br. at 910 E. Park •714 E. College Featuring: Storage Building Sundeck

Washer/Dryer Lighted Parking Central Air Natural Gas Eff. Cable TV Close to campu

457-3321

(no pets)

Woodruff Management

Apartments

Parktown: 1 & 2 br. Perfect for the professional ncludes extra large bedrooms, separate dining rooms; you'll have room to expand. Porch or balcony with each apartment & extra storage at no additional charge. . Next to Kroger West. Begins June 1 & August 15 at \$295 & \$395 per month

Hickory Glade: 2 br. Good features at a great price. Quiet setting, a/c, wash/dryer hookups. 6 mi. from school in Desoto. Begins June 1 & August 15 at \$280 per month.

Duplex Housing

* 1 br., carpeted, central air. 210 Kim, Desoto. Starts June 1 at \$295 per month ★ 1 br., all utilities paid, near

C'dale mall. Starts June at \$295 per month.

CALL TODAY 457-3321

(No Pets)

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HOUSE 2 or 3 bdrm, 703 N. Allyn. Available May 15. 457-5128.

2 BEDROOM, LARGE, yard, May 15th pels OK, SIU 1.2 mi., 313 5 Hanseman. 457-6193 or 549-4107.

FALL, WALK TO Compus, Extra nice, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, Turnished, no pets,

4 BDRM, 2 bath, rural setting, not more than 2 unrelated people, perfect for family, large yard. 549-2694.

APTS, HOUSES, TRAILERS do

5 BDRM, 3 bath, k, dining, family m, fireplace, Ig kitchen. New carpet, furniture, drapes. No pets. May lease 549-5596 1-5pm.

SUPER SUMMER RATE, 4 blocks from campus, well kept, furn., 3 bdrm. house, no pets, 684-5917.

2 BDRM., CLOSE to campus & National. Parking, lawn mowing. 4081/2 S. James. \$350. Starts May. 4081/2 S. James. \$35 529-1218, 457-4210.

3 BDRM. HOUSE. Air, carpeting, nice kitchen, large mowed yard, mowing done. \$405. Starts May. 529-1218, done. \$40 457-4210.

2 BDRM. HOUSES. Air, carport, carpeting, quiel area. One house, \$335; one \$375 with w/d. 529-1218, 457-4210

2 BDRM NEAR Rec \$270/mo. avail. May 15th. Will sublet one room for summer \$100/mo. 529-1967 Lv.mes. FURN. 4 bdrm house 1/2 block to campus, ac, lg yard, no pets, must be neat & clean. After 3pm call 457-7781. LARGE 1 BDRM HOUSE, all carpet, arport, appliances, clean and quiet, n ets, pref. grad or couple, 687-4552 CARBONDALE, NICE 1 Edm cottage, quiet secluded. Private yard & parking, quiet secluded. Private yard & parking \$260 per mo plus \$100 Sec deposi trash & water ind, gas heat, call 457

5 BDRM HOUSE close to campus on serious students need apply. Call Scalt. 5 pm. 529-5294.

Now Renting for Summer, Fall & Spring

Stop by our office & pickup our complete listing of addresses available, descri Bonnie Owen Property

Management 816 E. Main, Cdale 529-2054

Imperial Mecca

Now Leasing for Summer & Fall

"Housing for the Serious Student'

Furnished. one bedroom and efficiencies

Includes

Carpet Laundry facilities Water, Trash & Sewer Clean & Quiet

Shown by Appointment only

549-6610 *****

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LOOK!

It's not too late to advertise for the summer and

fall/spring semester.

CALL 536-3311 ***** GREAT LOCAT., 3 bdrm, furn., 319 E. Freeman, 1 yr. lease, \$375 sum./\$450 fall. No pets. 549-1497 lv. mess.

2 BDRM, newly decorated, NEAR SIL Grad Student or resposible couple Quiet neighborhood. Call 549-3257. C'DALE LARGE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nning room, basement, \$3 art June 1, call 549-6134

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3 bdrm house. Pool, lake, furnished, a.c., \$480/mo. 1 1/2 mi North Days Inn. Near Airport. 529-4808.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. 4 bdrm-Pool, lake. 1 1/2 mi North Days Inn. Jenn Air, a.c., \$800/mo. 529-4808.

NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, 401 S. James

504 S WASHINGTON, 4 bdrm, Avail able May 15 for summer or year lease Very close to SIU. 457-6193. 3 BDRM, 210 E. College, first/las securify. \$450, 12 mo. lease. Avail

security. \$450, 12 Aug. 15. 549-2090. SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE 1 or 2

5 BDRM, RANCH style house, quie neighborhood, furn, dishwasher. \$690/mo. Call: Chuck at 549-7811.

INEXPENSIVE-CLOSE to campus 1-2-3 br houses & MH-305 305 1/2 & 307 E Freeman Yr lease Aug-Aug 684-3919. SMALL HOUSE PERFECT for couple or single, NW, quiet, shady yard, new carpet & vinyl, no pets, \$255. Aug. Occup., 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris 2 BDRM WEL' kept, furn house, nice yard,garage ro pets, 12 mo. lease eginning fall, 634-5917

4 BDPM. QUIET, N.W. Neighborhood, large living room, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling w/ceiling fan, \$640. No Pets, 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris.

Mobile Homes

ONE BORM DUPLEX Mobileho Avail row, Summer & Fall Wittins spin.
Altractive, differeddels, quiet, furn, &
clean, Coble Iv. Ideal for singlest Excellant location? Stunded believen SIU &
Logan College; 200 yords west of "like
Honde" on east Route 13; "Nov miles
east of University Molt]; Crab Orchard
Lale jist across the road, S100 deposit;
\$12,5-\$155 per month; Cras for head,
roke of S45 per month, for 9 months
(free during summer); \$349-6612 day (free during summer), 549-6612 day 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill,

> Now Renting for Summer & Fall PYRAMID APTS.



CARBONDALE

SUMMER RATES 175 per mo. ncludes w

170 per mo. Tenant pays ut Studio Apts - 616 S. Washing All utilities furnished. \$195 p Wedgewood Apts. - 1225 W. Freema 2 br. AC, unfurnished. \$260 per mo. Southern Arms - 700 S. Poplar 2 br. Central air. \$250 per mo. Park St. Apts. - 608 E. Park St. 2 br. furnished. \$175 per mo.

ecu Apts. - Warren P.ord. Large mi. from campas. \$150 per rr o.

Property 529-2620 231 W. Main Carbonda FOR HIGHEST QUALITY in Mobile Home Living - Check with us first - then compare: - Quiet Almosphere - Affor-doble Rates - Close To Campus - Sum-mer Rates Reduced - No Appoir - ment Necessary, ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK, Rt. 51 South, 549-4713. CUISSYM MORITE HOME PARK ATA

GUSSON MOBILE HOME PARK, 616 E. Park St. 457-6405. Sorry no pels. CARBONDALE 1 OR 2 bdrm located in small quiet park, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

NOW LEASING FOR Summer and Fall.
Super nice, single or double occupancy, well maintained, air cond, natural gas furnace, carpeting. 1 mile 5 of SIU. Call Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

SUMMER RATES YEAR-ROUNDING Quality trailers & neighbors 1.2 mi. SIL Avail May 15th 457-6193/549-0600 EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm, 14 wide, well cared for with carpet, a/c and furniture. Small park near campus, no pets, 549-0491

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, Fall, ex-tra nice, 2 bdrm, 12 x 60, furn, air, Irg lot, reasonable. No pets, 549-4808

12 X 65 2 BDRM NEAR Fred's Dance Barn, water & trash included, \$225/ mo. avail.immediately. 1-985-6956

714 E. COLLEGE, near SIU offers 2 Bedrooms from \$120 per person. A/C, furnished, 9.5 Month Lease. 457-3321 Woodruff Management. Call for SUM-MER SPECIAL RATES.

910 E. Park offers 2 & 3 Bedroo Decks, Central Airs, Storage, & More Year Lease 457-3321.

MOVE IN NOW, move in che Bedroom duplex \$100 monthly Crab Orchard lake, 457-3321.

WALK TO CAMPUS from these very nice 2 & 3 bdrm. mobile homes. All are furnished & skirted & located in a very nice & quiet park. Reduced rates in the summer. Call 529-3920 after 6 p.m. WEXGEWOOD HILLS, 2 & 3 bdrm furn, storage shed, quier park, laundromat. 5 bdrm house, furn. 549-5596, 1-5.

EXTRA NICE 2 & 3 bdrm a/c, deshaded lot, quiet park, summer rostarting in May. Hurry only a few goones lct.. No pels. 529-4431.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, with fireplace Pets o.k. References 457-6033. 549 5604.

MOBILE HOME FOR rent 12x60 tip out \$190 mo, call 549-0153

REDUCED RATES FOR summer, 2 bdrm & 12 ft. wide, near Rec. Center, air, chaded lots, no pets. 457-7639. WILDWOOD MOBILE SALES & Service. Get into the wind of spring of spring of spring on the service of spring of spring on the service of spring of spring ones, windows, both labs, shrifting, liedowns, and much, much more. 3 mi. S of U-Moll on Giant Cay Road. 529-5331.

Lewis Park Apartments

- renting for 1990-91 -1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apts (furnished + unfurnished) Office Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. + Sun. 12-5

-1/2 summer rate-457-0446

APARTMENTS

SIU Approved

Efficiencies & 3 Bdrm

Apartments for SUMMER

Swimmaig Pool Air Conditioning Fully Carpeted

THE QUADS 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

Showing Apartments M-W-F i-5pm



CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North

·Laundromat · Cablevision •Trash Pick Up Lawn Service
 Locked Post Office Boxes •Indoor Pool

Carbondale Mobile Homes Free Bus to SIU Starting at \$155 mo.

Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo. 549-3000

3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. Rooms start at \$63.57. Damage deposit, 1st, last 2 month's rent And postdated checks required. Call 549-7695. LEASING FOR SUMMER & fall, 2 exceptionally dean 14x70s, conscientious landlord, air, gas heat, carpet, 1 mile S. of SIU, Bill Miller Rentals, 549-4806

BEL AINE MOBILE HOMES has 12 and BEL ANE MOBILE HOMES has 12 and 14 wides, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some will 2 full baths, very nice condition. No pets, quiet and shady park, 2 blacks east of the dorms on E. Park St. Office hours. Monday-Friday 1-5, Saturday 11-4, or phone 529-1422.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Furn, no pets. Available May 15, 549-8294.

1 BDRM, FURN., window-air, shady area, avail. summer or fall. No dogs, water furn., \$80-\$150 mo. 549-4344. SUMMER, FALL, 1-2 BEDROOM, close to campus, clean, quiet, furnished, a/c, water. 529-1329 evenings. nings.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 year contract, trade reasonable rents for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes A natural for students. Inquire Chartet Wallace #3 Roxanne Court, \$. 51 Hwy. 457-7995.

12X65, 2 BDRM, large bath, lots of space, ac, deck, low utilities 1.5 mi S of campus. \$275/mo., available Aug. 457-7450.

STUDENT PARK, 2 bdrm., clean, furn \$170 & 200, call 457-6193 before am and after 5 pm or 549-0600.

Townhouses

NEW 2 BDRM, a/c, unfurn, New RT 13. 1 mi East, no pets, 12 mo. lease, nice \$345-380 mo., 529-2535 after 5 p.m. BRAND NEW. LUXURIOUS Creekside Condominiums Garden Homes. 3 bdrm, 2 full boths, all appl furn, avail Aug. For more into call Bonnie Owen Property Management at 529-2054. 2 FEM NEEDED to share nice 3 bdrm house 3 blks from campus. \$175/mo 8 1/3 util. 549-1759 or 993-5048.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 dishwasher, near 2946 or 529-2013.

2 BDRM., NEAR THE Rec Center, 3 yrs. old, baths up & down, heat pump, private parking, \$420, No Pets, Aug. Occup., 529-2013, 457-8194, Chris

Duplexes

C'DALE, 1 BDPM, furn, wall-to-wall carpet, air, fall to fall, no pets, 806 N. Bridge, call 684-4145.

CARBONDALE IN COUNTRY, nice 2 bdrm, appliences, deck, washer/dryer hookup, \$350/mo., call 549-7597,

CHEAP SUMMER LEASE. 2 bdrm, small efficient, furn. 1 mi to SIU. \$170 a mo close to Arnold's Market. 457-6193.

NICE 2 BDRM, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficiency,1/4 mi appliances, energy So. 51 457-4387

CARBONDALE, 4 MILES SOUTH large yard 2 bedroom, deck, washer/dryer hookup, very nice. \$350/ month. Avail-able end of may. Close to Cedar Lake beach. 457-6610.

QUIET NEWER 2 BDRM, carport, patio, appliances, call after 6 p.m. 529-4561.

Rooms

PRIVATE SINGLE ROOMS, ALL util paid, A/C, furm., \$125 mo. summer, \$175 fall/spring, foreign students welcone. 549-2831. Close to SU.

DISCOUNT HOUSING 2 bedroom, furnished

no pets 684-4145

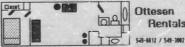
APTS & HOUSES Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820 SUMMER FALL 3 bd. 512 6, Walter 5330 2 bdr. 516 S. Popter 1 bdr. 509 S. Wall 1 bdr. 313 E. Freeman

partments box 400 W. Pecan box 304 W. Sycam box 512 S. Wall Pl box 611 W. Wall an #3 200 200 200 150 130 220 270 250 220 220 220 130 250 275 allers 230

529-3581 BRYANT 529-1920

lerge living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, figl. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts. 5.51, S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990

Rentals



"Duplex" Mobilehome Apts. Two miles east of U-Mall; 200 yards west of "Ike Honda" Summer & Fall/Winter Semesters

\$100 deposit; Rent \$135-\$155 per month; heat, water, trash only \$45 per month (free Summer); 9 month contract

Wanted to Rent

MATURE RESPONSIBLE FEMALE needs quiet, private room, eff or sm ap for Aug. Clean, quiet area. 549-5873.

Sublease

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm apts., avail. summer only, most util. incl., 1001 W. Walnut. 684-6060.

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option. Nice 3 bdrm home, w/d hookup, a/c, lg. yd., rent neg. 549-6515 after 6 pm.

NEED NON-SMOKER, FEMALE, for sum. mo. Rent is neg. Own bdrm & furn. Pay half util. 457-6166.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, very nice, a/c, energy eff., sum. rent negot, option to stay in fall. Call Scott, 549-5906.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER, very nice 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath trailer, only 2 yrs old, new furn & appl, very eff, ac, close to campus. It's a jelly! \$400/mo. 457-8732.

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM furn. w/ cent. air, cathedral ceiling, sunken tub & 2 showers. Close to campus & the strip. Rent neg. 529-4706.

corner Wall & Hester, air, w/d, dishwash, micro, call ASAP 549-4946. 3 SUBLEASERS NEEDED FOR summer to share 2 bdrm apt. close to campus, fully furnished, a/c, \$90/mo. neg., call 457-8090.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-2 lg rms. avail in luxury 3 bdrm apt. 2 blks from Rec. Furn, ac, w/d, micro, color N, etc. Low util. \$133 per/person. 549-5451.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR summer. Washer, dryer, microwave and free cable,. Meadowridge, \$100 453-7219, 549-4057 Ask for Joel

3 or 4 bdrm house, big yard, 2 end porches, dining room, family room, antique furniture, 2 driveways, great landlord, 3 persons-\$100 each, 4 persons-\$75 each, 549-7670.

1-3 SUBLETTERS, cen air, 3 bdrm house, 1201 E Walnut, we pay Mays rent & cable this is the one. 457-7031.

SUMMER SUBLEASE MEADOWRIDGE. Only \$125! Wash mach, dishwasher. David 457-4782. mach, dishwasner. Daniel SUMMER SUBLEASE, FEMALE, move in chase to campus, lots of

now free, furn, close to campus, lo extras, rent negotiable, 549-3545. 2 SUBLEASERS FOR summer. furn, dw, w/d, a/c, micro, close to campus. Rent neg, call 549-3666. 701 W. College.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM townhouse for summer sublease. Furn, a/c, near to campus. \$150 /person. Util. induded.

LUXURY APT. must see 1 male to share spacious 2 br apt close to campus, central air, w/d, dish, lg deck, storage, new bldg. very negot, 457-4980.

NEED 2 SUMMER subleasers to rent opt close to compus. Furn, a/c, price negotiable. Call 549-5020.

VERY NICE! NEWLY furnished trailer, close to campus. Carport available. Summer sublease, rent neg. 687-1676. COMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bdm, spacious house on W. Mill St. w./d. A 10 min. walk to campus. Call Dan or Stace, 457-7092.

VERY NICE, SPACICUS 2 bdrm ho sublear \$250 mo. Avail May 15 705 W. Walnut Call 549-6202.

SUBLEASER FOR SUMMER. 1 person Meadow Ridge B-2, \$100/mo. 549-3923. Cindy.

2 SUBLEASES FOR summer semester. Nice 3 bdrm fully furn, ~/d. ac low util. Near Univ. Mall. Pay 21.10. 457-7439. FOR SUMMER: \$75 OBO. Close to campus. 687-2271.

1 SUMMER SUBLEASER necedit Lr. bdrm, part hurn, quiet area, do-se to campus. Reni neg. Call Lee, 457-5556.

1 SUBLEASER FOR summer, 3 bdrm. hurn. apt., w/d, micro, dishwasher, a/c, rent neg. Call 457-4148.

SUMMER SUBLEASER to share luxury 2 bdrm apt. near campus, garage, a, v/d, dishwasher. Rent neg. 549-588

FEMALE TO SHARE nice duplex 1/4 mi s of SIU. Summer w/Fall option. \$182.50 + 1/2 util. 529-1395.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrm house. Furn. a/c, close to compus. Call 529-3843.

ATTENTION: 1 SUBLEASER for summer needed fast. Low rent & 1/4 util. Nice, furn., Meadowridge. 457-5307.

NOW SHOWING 1, 2, & 3 bedroom,

near campus, furnished/un-furnished nice quiet setting, reasonable rates, no pets

457-5266

NEED 1 SUBLEASER for sum. furm., in Meadowridge. \$115/mo. or neg. Call Kathy 549-3469.

2 BDRM HOME for summer only Quiet. Furn., piano, washer. Por \$280/mo. 453-5321 ext. 42, days.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, quiet furn., bdrm. Call Chris, 549-2917 or 549 3394

1 SUBLEASER needed for summer. Meadowridge, rent neg. Call now! 549-0371.

HÈLP WANTED

CHIEF ACADEMIC ADVISOR, College of Business and Administration, full-time 12 month position. Moster's degree required, with preference given for an MRA or Moster's Degree in Counseling, Student Personnel, Higher Education or Counseling Phytohology, Qualifications: Minimum of two years of full-time coordanic advisting experience, and of least two years supervision of stell's non-adedge debout the field of business are preferred. Knowledge about university requirements and experience with computerized systems is assential. Let exist of application and resume received until May 5, 1990. Dr. Larry Chapman, College of Business and Administration. 336-4431. SUC is on equal approximately desired and control of the country of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country of the control o CHIEF ACADEMIC ADVISOR, College of Business and Administration, full-time

HEIP WANTED: TUTOR/Counsalor for A-V-yaa's Summer Program. Future Schoien Program et SUC is boking for totar/counsalors to work in a 4-weak residential program. Applicants should be upper classmen or graduate students. They must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be able to butor in one or more of the following areas: English, Moth, or Speach, the program dates are 7/8/90 to 8/3/90. The deadline for applications is 5/4/90. Interested persons may pick up applications or make in-quiries at: Affirmative Action Office, Anthony Halli 10.5, Carbondole, IL 62901. SILC is a offirmative action ECE. HELP WANTED: TUTOR/Count

EOE.

SUMMER WORK! THE Southwestern Company will be on campus Toesday, May 1 to interview students for their summer soles and business management program. (\$400/week overage and great experience.) Interviews will be held at the Student Center in Activity Rm A on the 3rd floor at 12:00, 3:00, 8, 6:00. Please be prompt.

8.6.00. Please be prompt.

PAID INTERNSHIP; A poid internship opportunity is available for a qualified junior, senior or graduate student beginning Fall, 1990, and continuing through the end of summer, 1991.

Benefits include partial tultion wavier, sippend, and experience with the illinois Abordaned Mirned Lands Readmantion Council. The successful condidate for this position will be an illinois resident of junior status or higher by Fall, 1990, have a minimum GPA of 2.5 if an undergraduate student, or 3.0 if a craduale student, and so in the production of the conditions of the con dergraduate student, or 3.0 if a graduate student; anticipate graduation no earlier than August, 1991, and have experience and/or education and traingraduote student, anticopate graduotion to conflict than August, 1991, and have experience and/or education and training in an appropriately related field including the reading and proporation of the state of the

Carbondale, IL 62901-0708.

HANEY'S FASHIONS NEEDS ladies to work at parties/fashion shows. Swim war: (included tan shru) lingerie and ieather (skirts, lops, dresses) petite to 4XL, sold up to 50% balow retail. Part or Full time. Call 529-4517, anytime.

A HARD WORKING honest manager needed for video store. Send resume to: needed for video store. Send resume to: Box 105, Daily Egyptian, 1259 Com-munications Bldg., Carbondale, IL

SUMMER STORAGE

"Why lug it home for the summer when you can store it at Lewis Park?"

Only \$100 per mo.

Still offering summer only leases

457-0446

NURSING-RN'S, LPN'S and CNA's for ICF-DD facility. Exp. preferred. E.O.E. Apply in person at Mattingly Health Care Center, 207 E. College St.,

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBSI Start \$11.41/hourt For application infor. call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1793, 6 am-10pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION: EASY WORKI Excellent Assemble products at home. ils, 1-602-838-8885, Ext. W-1793

SUMMER JOBS, EARN excellent \$\$ while gaining valuable work experience! Long & Short term deriver reception, date entry, IT, industrial and modeling positions available. Excellent benefits & I wues. Call A.T.S. today: 708-520-911.

708-520-911.

SUMMER JOBS VARIETY of su nmer positions throughout Chicagolard & suburbs. Top pay - interesting jobs at great companies! No previous experience required so come on in and bring a friend! Call Chriss at O'Hore/ Chicago: [312] 399-2080 or Gail or Kristina in Downers Grove at [708] 968-2771.

A PRIVATE REHABILITATION firm has an opening for a vocational specifiel in the Southern literatory for a vocational specifiel in the Southern literatory for a vocational counciling as the south work, counseling or vocational counceling is preferred. The qualified condidate must have excellent communication stells and be able to work well independently. Salary and benefit pockage is compatitive. If interested, places submit your resumes to: 21 MAI diverse Drive, St. Pelers 2779, St. Peters, MCI 63376.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER WITH RPG-2 knowledge needed for im-mediate long term position. BS degree required, coll Manpower Temporary Service at 457-0414.

Service of 457-0414.
STUDENT, CARBONDALE, TO work summer to maintain rental property in Carbondale. Can possibly provide room and kitchen privilege for a place to stay. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

WE HIRE STUDENTS full and part time for the summer. Call for an interview and start work your first week home from school. The Telemarketing Co., Chicago, 312-545-0032, M. Prospect, 15 min. NW of O'hare, 708-635-

ATTENTION - HIRINGI GOVERN-MENT jobs - your area. \$17,840 -\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R

1793.

PART-TIME SHIFT available. Up to 30 hours per week at small group home. Provide supervision, living skills, and recreation activities for residents. Some college and experience in helping profession preferred. Sand resume to: JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondole, It. 62901. All resumes must be received by May 10, 1990.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas. Start for only \$10 phone Carla at 542-5915 or 1-600-752-4660.

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manoger-supervisor. Dules include
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Lanita, Congratulations on acceptance to med-prep!

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Love, Scam (Keith)

urges all Greek Chapter's to get out and vote for

Craig Jackson Student Trustee Tues, May 1st

What have You got to DE CLASSIFIED 536-3311

anguage Immersion Day

Area high school students play games in foreign languages

By Anne Ryman Staff Writer

Faner Hall and the Student Center became another country for high school students from Southern Illinois who spent Saturday immersed in foreign lan-

guages as part of Total Immersion Day, The students were allowed to speak only French, German or Specish for the whole day, Tom Thibeault, one of the event's orga-

The event had been held previously for Southern Illinois foreign language teachers, but this year marked the first time students particinated.

The program is caused "Total Immersion" because the students must read, write and speak in a foreign language for the whole day. Students learn to communi-cate much more effectively by using total immersion, Thibeault

"It forces you to use whatever is in your head. You have to (use the language) in order to survive," he said. "It is the only situation aside from being in the country where you get to use the language where you get to use the language. where you get to use the language in an everyday context."

Student participants in the program were enthusiastic about the

"I got to interact and talk in Spanish for a whole day instead of just an hour," Ambar Zobairi, a sophomore at Carbondale High School, said. "I expected it to be much harder than it was.

"I didn't have any trouble, but some people had difficulty in the beginning. In class, we don't do much talking. We just do exercis-

es or learn words, " Namita Dhakal, also a sophomore at Carbondale High School, said.

Carrondaic Fign School, said.

"Some of the students were shy at first because they had only one or two years of a foreign language, but as the day progressed they became less so. By the end of the evening, they even perferented with from the state. formed a skit in front of the entire Thibeault said.

The 180 students that attended the event participated in games including "Jeopardy," "Win, Lose or Draw" and "Twister," all

played in a foreign language.

The Total Immersion day is similar to a 2-week German immersion program held in the summer for SIU-C students. Students learn communication skills rather than grammar, Thomas Keller, associate professor of foreign languages, said

Hall seeks re-election today

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Polls will remain open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center, in Grinnell Hall, at Brush Towers and Lentz Hall at Thompson Point. Stuuents need to bring student IDs to vote.

Two people will work at each poll at Grinnell and Lentz, while

at the Student Center.
The same double-envelope

system from the April 11 elec-tion will be used, Election Commissioner Darrell Johnson said. Students place their ballots in a small envelope which is placed in a larger envelope before dropped in a ballot box. Johnson said the election

results need to be ratified by the Undergraduate Student Government's last meeting

Safety' means many things

By Joe Baker Wellness Center

Safety is more than just prevention of accidents and injury. It is a component of any philosophy of life that places value on oneself and other's well-being. Only by examining our own values can we begin to understand more about

why we behave as we do.
One important aspect of our self-concept, our self-esteem, determines to great extent how well we care for our bodies and minds. In fact, our belief about our basic self-worth and the worth of others is often reflected in our

everyday activities. On every campus, students, faculty and staff rush to be on time for appointments, classes, work or any of a hundred different desti-nations. Rushing everywhere can result in a series of potentially hazardous situations. We sometimes overlook out own best inter-ests in pursuit of reaching that goal in time or doing "just one more job."

Often, we are continuing a style that we learned a long time ago. We have not stopped long enough to re-evaluate if this style works for us. Everything and everyone seems to be in a hurry. Cars and motorcycles zip down the streets, pedestrians crowd on the edge of the curb and then hurry across-sometimes in peril of oncoming cars—all for the sake of saving a few seconds. Is the risk worth it?

Developing a better system to plan ahead, organizing tasks and allowing enough time to complete a job are often only a part of the solutions that are needed. Type A personalities, those people who are always in a hurry, often develop high blood pressure and stress-

related heart disease, are also frequently the ame people who are

To Your Health

over-achievers. They will strive to accomplish a task even when they know their actions are harmful to themselves Success is often not enough as they approach everything in a driven and relentless manner. Somewhere in the pursuit of accomplishment a basic sense of self-worth seems to have been

As the feelings of our own basic value as a person diminishes, sometimes approval from others becomes more important than

our own self-regard.

Peer pressure can be a powerful force because sometimes it even seems more risky to engage in safe behavior. For example, some students say that they don't wear a helmet when they ride their motorcycle because it doesn't look cool and they think that others see it as a sign of fear or weakness

In reality, wearing a helmet and insisting that passengers also wear one shows a healthy concern for your own and other's wellbeing. Wearing a seatbelt or insisting that passengers wear theirs also indicates the degree of regard and concern.

Even little actions like waiting to cross the street safely shows you care enough about your self to not take unnecessary chances. Carelessness about your own safety or other's well-being may be a reflection of low self-

Enjoyment of life and sense of self-worth seem to be closely interconnected. Physical and

mental health has value that can't be bought and needs proper care to grow strong. To maximize your potential, be good to yourself, take time to appreciate yourself and others, plan ahead, slow

down and do not lose yourself in

pursuit of what only seems impor-

Now may be a good time to take a closer look at yourself and begin to make changes in your

Special **Olympics** 'win' battle

By Stephanie Steirer Staff Writer

The third annual Battle of the Bars, Carbondale's ver-sion of "Battle of the Network Stars," was held Sunday at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington St.
Profits from the mini-

Olympics, sponsored by Jeremiah's, will go to the Special Olympics.
Seven Carbondale bars

and restaurants-Mugsy McGuire's, Fiddler's, Gatsby's, Hanger 9, Sidetracks, Holiday Inn and Checkers—participated in the events. Employees from each establishment made up eight teams, with Checkers nsoring two teams.

The teams competed in five "Olympic" events — volleyball, basketball freethrow, shuffleboard, tug-o war and a relay race consist-ing of keg rolling, flipper rurning and tray carrying.

The events started at 11 a.m. and lasted until 9 p.m. Trophies for first, second, third, last place and most spirited team were given out

High energy levels and team spirit made each event exciting to watch.

The events took place in Jeremiah's beer garden, where there was plenty of room for both participants and spectators to enjoy the

Jeremiah's provided both food and drinks, and music was provided by the Sound costly storage charges!

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PRE-BEGINNER AERO-BICS will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center Aerobics

MASSAGE THERAPY will reduce tension and soreness, improve circulation and increase flexibility. Registration and fee prepayment are ongoing at the Rec Center Information desk. For details call 526-5531.

THE DISABLED Student Recreation Fitness Program is a weight training and workout program that is scheduled by appointment only. To schedule a fitness time and partner call Terry Barrett or Jeff Schuck at 536-

HI-LO AEROBICS meets from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room. This class offers a mixture of high-level and lowlevel aerobics in one workout.

A.M. AEROBICS will meet at 7 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

FITNESS WALKING meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain the class will meet at the Rec Center suspended track.

Comics

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



the neighborhood_ Jerry Van A



Doonesbury

Shoe



BUT LOOK AT IT FROM THE PANAMAN-IAN PERSPECTIVE, JUST TO ARREST A DRUG DEALER, U.S. FORCES MANAGED TO INFLICT 22 BILLION WORTH OF DAMAGE ON THE COUNTRY.



IN THE ABSENCE IF ANY AID WHATSOEVER, THOUSANDS ARE STILL HOMELESS. SOME ARE EVEN LIVING UNDER CLUS TERS OF PARACHUTES ABANDONED BY THE VERY SOLDIERS WHOSE LEFT THEM



by Garry Trudeau



by Jeff MacNelly





BUT AFTER ALL THE FLYING I'VE DONE THIS PAST YEAR ..



Calvin and Hobbes









by Mike Peters





















Walt Kelly's Pogo









Today's Puzzle

- Puzzle answers are on Page 14





Experts: Parents' game plan should be to keep sports fun

cripps Howard News Service

You're a parent. You want to be responsible, you want to har. He everything the way Ward Cleaver would but sometimes you just aren't sure how. After all, Ward didn't have 13 shoo The Beaver of the Nittondo. off the Niatendo, or worry if Wally had found a way to tune in

to The Playboy Channel.

Besides, you want to know how to handle your child with '90s savvy. Where once you might savvy. Where once you might have relied on common sense and crossed fingers, today you have an array of psychologists, sociolo-gists and assorted other "ologists" to make sure you don't traumatize your kids when it comes to such topics as sex. And drugs.

And, yes, sports.
Should you get your kids in sports? If so, how?
What do you say? What do you do? Push them in? Pull them out?

Pull your hair out?

Pull your hair out?

Members of the psychological, medical and athletic community have one message that stands clear: Don't push

"That's very much the issue," Rainer Martens, an Illinois sports psychologist and author who has focused on children and sports. "I think it's appropriate for parents to encourage children L participate, but encouragement shouldn't go so far as to be perceived as pushing them into it,

ceived as pushing them into it, where they feel they have to play because mom and dad want them to play."

It's not like you must sit down with your child and concoct a plan for involvement in organized sports. Your child likely will approach you to talk about how some of the other kids are going out for snorts, Martens said. out for sports, Martens said. And then?

"If a child shows some interest in a sport, I would be very sup-portive and I would try to offer some guidance into finding a good program," Martens said. "One with good coaches, appropriate equipment and an appropri-ate level of competition."

Ricky Pierce wins Sixth Man award for second time

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Milwaukee Bucks guard Ricky Pierce, whose 23-point scoring average led his team and all NBA reserves, Monday won the 1990 NBA Sixth Man Award.

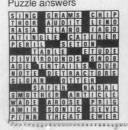
It's the second time Pierce has won the award — the first came in 1987. Boston's Kevin McHale is the only other two-time winner of the award.

Pierce received 77 of a possible 92 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters

— three from each NBA city and representing the national

Indiana's Detlef Schrempf received eight votes to finish second in the balloting.

Puzzle answers



"You have to be careful of the insurance salesman who is coaching an 8-year-old's soccer team, and begins to coach like Bobby Knight pushes his Indiana basketball team.

-Rainer Martens

But will any sport do? Not nec-

"The first rule about sports is that it's for the youth," says Dr. Edwin Larson, a sports psychia-trist from Cincinnati. "Therefore, the child must have the ability to go into the sports he might

But common sense helps. Martens recommends letting the child's level — which might not always match age level — b e always match age level your guide. He says the average 6-year-old can begin to handle non-contact sports, 8-year-olds can start contact sports (such as basketball), but no collision sports (such as football) should be played until age 10.

"I'm a big proponent of foot-ball," said Eric Novicki, an athletic trainer at the Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education Academy of Physical Education and a certified stress and condi-tioning specialist for Sports Therapy Inc. "But for a youngster, it's better to get into an all-around activity, such as soccer, swim-

ming or running."

But just supporting your offspring's decision to enter a sport

is not enough. "I emphasize that parents look at where they're sending their kids," Novicki said. "Most of the horror stories we learn...the parent didn't even know what was going on. You have to beware of the coach who's not a teacher, who coaches by what someone did to him in the past, like doing the wrong thing to try to get someone ready for activity — like running until you throw up."

So ask the coach a few general

questions, his general philosophy.

If kids are taught to believe

they are winners only when they win the game, it can put incredi-ble pressure on them and can damage their self-esteem if they

do not win. A coach who wants his kids to do their best, to strive to win — and doesn't forget they are kids — is a coach with the

proper perspective.
"There are a lot of well-intentioned coaches who are just so misinformed," Martens said. "The idea of winning at all costs is so prominent in our society. You have to be careful of the insurance salesman who is coaching an 8-year-old's soccer team, begins to coach like Bobby Knight pushes his Indiana basket-ball team."

Indeed, you have to remember the level of competition — in more ways than one. No matter how talented you might find your child, you need to resist the temptation to steer him or her to a pro-gram above the youth's capabili-

At the lower levels, especially, the emphasis should be on partici-pation and fundamentals. The higher, more competitive levels, do not necessarily have rules that force mandatory participation for everyone — another reason why forcing your child to play at that level when he or she is not ready can be counterproductive

Sports can be beneficial to children, even if they never make millions of dollars in the pros — or even play a day of high-school ball. In fact, it's not even absolutely necessary for them to par-ticipate in sports at all, although it

"Sports are not absolutely essential to all children," Martens said. "It is important for all children to develop their abilities, whether in the classroom or in sports. And early in life, you tend to develop your self-concept around your physical self. Therefore, early experiences in sports are really quite important."

Norman again ousted on final hole of tourney

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — As David Frost stepped into the huge greenside bunker rext to the 18th green of the English Turn Golf and Country Club last Sunday, Greg Norman was engaged in conversation with the executive director of tournament's sponsoring company.

Frost needed to get up and down from the bunker for a par to tie Norman and force a sudden death playoff.

Norman, author of a sensa-tional closing round 65, was not even looking at the 18th green when Frost hit his and shot. But Norman certainly heard the roar of the crowd as the ball trickled into the cup.

Norman looked at the man to

whom he had been taiking and

posed a simple question.
"Again?" Norman asked.
Yes, again. Once more Norman had been delivered a dose of agony by an opponent, adding to what has become one of the most fascinating chapters in golf history.

Even if Norman never wins

another tournament, his place in golf lore is secure because of hat others have done to him

First there was Bob Tway, holing a bunker shot at the final hole of the 1986 PGA Championship to down Norma when those two players had gone to the 18th tied.

Then there was Larry Mize chipping in for a birdie on the second hole of sudden death at the 1987 Masters to leave Norman a stunned loser once more. Norman later admitted he carried that loss with him far longer than he would have

Norman was able to gain a lit-tle revenge earlier this year when he chipped in from behind the first green for an eagle at the

Even if Norman never wins another tournament, his place in golf lore is secure because of what others have done to him.

Doral Country Club to beat Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia and Tim Simpson on the open-ing hole of sudden Jeath. But three weeks later, in the

Nestle Invitational, Norman was in the elubhouse with a one-shot lead over "ookie sensation Robert Gariez when Gamez holed a 7-iron from the fairway at the final hole to again make Norman a victim. And then Frost did it again

Sunday in the USF&G Classic — ending a drought that had seen him miss eight cuts in a

No matter how much of a thrill it was for Frost, however he became almost an afterthought as he added his name to the list of those who have bested Norman in bizarre circumstances.

"That's golf, I guess,"
Norman said later.
Both Norman and Frost move
on this week to play in the
Byron Nelson Golf Classic in
Dallas on the TPC course.

It will be only the second appearance for Norman in Dallas, but in his previous trip there (1987) he opened with a 6-under 64 and finished sixth.

Chances are he will be in con-tention again, but as he has learned over the last few years, a one-shot lead going to the last hole may not be enough.



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ony Rice, Major Harris: Great, ignored

By Gene Collier Scripps Howard News Service

Less than 16 months have elapsed since that sunny Arizona afternoor, when Tony Rice and Major Harris directed their respective college football teams to the altar of the national cham-pionship. But that's more than enough time to come totally undoze in the game's modern pol-

We marveled at their abilities: speed and guts, precision and guile, instinct and innovation. And a lot or winning, Harris was only a sophomore. Both inspired undefeated teams to the college game's ultimate climax. What

A YEAR LATER, they were Heisman Trophy finalists, Harris for the second time.

Yet less than five months after that, having completed careers in which they dominated physically and aesthetically the vast reservoir from which the National Football League draws its talent, reo of charge, Rice was totally ignored in the NFL draft and Harris was taken only at the las, minute, and then by the Los Angeles Raiders, the league's patron saint of lost causes.

There's a part of Harris that feels it's purely bigotry. He said as much, but as it happens, the NFL defends itself quite comfortably by example on a charge that Randall Cunningham, before Doug Williams, before Warren Moon, before Rodney Peete.

IT'S JUST that Harris, and Rice like him, have such a difficult time understanding the tangi-ble reasons why highly sophisticated professional scouting departments wind up taking fliers at all kinds of strange creatures as high as the second round of the yet have no interest in peo-

ple who are simply great players.

"It's just my opinion, but it's a question of accuracy," said You coach Pau! Hackett, who has run pass offenses with the Cleveland Browns, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys in a career that has brought him a sterling passclinician's reputation.

"These two guys — we're talk-ing about great athletes who have incredible natural ability and are so good they didn't necessarily have to refine their skills is the college level to become as arate

"THEY CAN run beautifully and throw well enough, particularly the deep ball, to win. In pro ball you make your living just passing. They don't have the total refined passing ability the pros are looking for. In the pros, you've eliminated the

"They have good deep arms, but where is the refinement of the

intermediate and controlled pasing that it takes to attack sophisti-cated defenses for the passing

That's not to say college they are often aligned to take away the run as much or more than to take away the pass."

EXCELLENT POINT, clinically made. But Harris completed more than 50 percent in all three. seasons at West Virginia and 58 percent in his final year. Rice completed more than 50 percent as a junior and his percentage was .496 as a senior.

At the scouting combine workouts at Indianapolis, Rice had a 36-inch vertical leap, hest among quarterbacks. He broad jumped 9 feet, 10 inches, best among the quarterbacks. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.79 seconds, among the

top five quarterbacks.

I know, who cares how high or long a quarterback jumps? I don't. But I'm not the one measuring it either — somebody who obvious-ly cares is.

"HERE'S THE THING," said Hackett. "Both those guys can probably learn what I'm talking about. The thing that amazes me is that somebody doesn't take them in a middle round and try to them in a middle round and try to teach them. I'm as shocked as you are. I'm flabbergasted.

Jones also is happy with the versatility of junior-pitcher Dale

Against Illinois State, Meyer

was used as a pinch-hitter, desig-

nated hitter and started Sunday's games in right field. He relieved on the mound in the second game, bailed the Salukis out of a bases-loaded jam and won his sixth

You can do a lot of things with Meyer," Jones said. "He is an asset because he can play a number of positions."

Shelton said Meyer is a lift for

game in seven decisions.

the Salukis.

Well, that's four of us.

thought much of Harris' pro potential, had projected him as a fifth-to-seventh round choice as recently as early February.

Harris had a gloomy outlook on the draft, but Rice was devastated. At Notre Dame, little less than snock was the reaction. Asked for his assessment, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was virtually speechless. His conclusion was, to paraphrase, "Go ask 28 NFL personnel men."

WHAT DOES IV say about a league that will employ the likes of Steve Pelluer, Bob Gagliano and Steve Bono at the position, that it cannot be bothered with the likes of Harris and Rice?

What I learned in eight years in that league is that people are just as strong about their opinion as you might be about yours," Hackett said. "I'm flabbergasted that (Pitt wideout) Henry Tuten dich't get drafted. You've just go to tace the fact that it's a different game.

Yeah we do. We do. Too bad the NFL doesn't.

Remember the names Tony Rice and Major Harris the next time some NFL exec reminds you he's in the entertainment business. He's not. He's in robotics

Three veterans are missing from Colts mini-camp

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)

Ouarterback Chris Chandler and running back Eric Dickerson, as expected, failed to show Monday for physical exams on the first day of the Indianapolis Colts mini-camp.

But veteran defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong failed to show as well, and team officials say they don't know why he is among the

Chandler, who expected to Chardler, who expected to be starting quarterback this year, said contract hassles and the presence of No. 1 draft pick Jeff George, a quarterback who received a six-year, \$15 million con-tract, are keeping him from

Chandler is scheduled to make \$195,000 in 1990 and \$300,000 in 1991. He is \$300,000 in 1991. He is seeking a contract extension that could give him more than \$775,000 a year. "I'm not going to show up," he said. "I just don't feel comfortable with the

way things are right now."

NOTEBOOK, from Page 16

Junior College Logan Carterville, Jeff Owynar of New Castle, Penn. and Bob Richardson of Youngstown, Ohio are the newest Salukis.

Grace, a Metropolis native, is a left-handed hitting outfielder ranked sixth nationally in home runs with 12. He also leads the Volunteers with a .379 average, seven doubles and 39 RBIs. Grace is expected to replace Saluki senior Brad Hollenkamp in right field.

right field.
"Marcus has hit with power at Logan and is doing a fine job," Jones said. "He gives us a strong arm and he will have three years of eligibility left."

Owynar, a 5-10, 170-pound shortstop, earned all-conference and all-section honors at the posi-

"Jeff is an outstanding athlete
who should be able to step in and
play shortstop next season," Jones
said. "He has good speed, a
strong arm and we look for him to
assist us a.' a freshman when
Dave Wrota winds up his career,"
The highly-recruited
Richardson was listed as one of
the top nitchers in Ohio this

the top pitchers in Ohio this spring. He also was recruited by Ohio State and Indiana. He is 2-0, coming off a one-hit, 11-strikeout performance.

Bob has outstanding overall ability," Jones said. "We hope he can come in and replace Chris Bend in our rotation next season.'

The Salukis have signed six players. Todd Poe (second base), Marty Webster (catcher-infielder) and Danny Esplin (pitcher) signed

Pitchers take control

Saluki sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman is undefeated at 4-0 in Valley competition and has an ERA under two runs per game.

Bergman is 7-1 overall.

Sophomore catcher Derek Shelion said Bergman's intelli-gence on the mound is a key.

"Bergman is a smart pitcher and he has confidence in all three pitches," Shelton said. "He has a very effective breaking ball and very effective breaking ball and his fast ball has good movement and pop. He can throw the changeup when he's behind in the count."

Jones said Bergman, who was 5-8 his freshman year, has been a consistent performer for the Salukis.

"He has done a good job all ear," Jones said. "His immaturity and the lack of a bullpen cost him games last year. He is a competi-tor that likes to finish games. He always has that something extra at

Bergman has three complete

games this season.
"He is our first pitcher in a nine-inning game because we feel he is the one guy that is strong enough," Jones said.

"Meyer's done a great job," Shelten said. "He is a big boost from the bullpen." Remaining schedule

The Salukis' 1 p.m. non-conference doubleheader today at Missouri is their last road trip of the season. They p'ay their last

eight games at home.

The homestand begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday against Murray State. The Dawgs play Austin Peay at 3 p.m. Thursday before the Valley showdown with Indiana State this

The Salukis close out the season in non-conference action against Western Kentucky May 12-13.

The conference tournament will be May 24-28 at the site of the regular-season champion.

Three charged in in sex attack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two St. John's University athletes and another student were named in an indictment unsealed Monday on sodomy and sexual abuse charges stemming from an alleged assault on a female student.

The young woman, whose name has not been released because of the nature of the crime, told investigators she was forced to perform oral sex and other sex acts with several lacrosse team members and with other young men at the house.



KOPIES & MORE



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because of a viral infection to finish just two strokes back in a three-way tie for fourth place.

Sophomore Sean Leckrone stroked a 226 and juniors Rich Kratzenberg and Greg Mullican finished with 229 and 236 respectively to round out the scoring for the Dawgs.

The victory gives the Dawgs momentum going into Valley championships May 8-9 at Marrist's Tan-Tar-A Reseat Golf Club in Osage Beach. Mo.

Besides Wichita State, the Salukis also outdistanced conferencechallengers Bradley, Drake and Creighton.

Finishing the season in the top three of the conference tourna-ment would be another high note

"The untouchables as far as we've been concerned are Tulsa, Illinois State and Wichita State," Hartzog said. "The kids no longer consider them unreachable. If we could move from fourth to third I would feel awfully good."