Prime minister appeals for aid in repairing typhoon damage

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The death toll from Bangladesh’s worst typhoon in 20 years mounted Wednesday to nearly 6,000 and the navy estimated property damage at $1.5 billion as Prime Minister Khaleda Zia appealed for foreign aid to help rebuild the country.

"Hundreds have died and thou-sands have been made homeless," Zia told Bangladesh radio. " Destruction of property and crops have been on a massive scale and it will be impossible for Bangladesh to tackle the situation alone."

Zia appealed for international assistance to help the nation recover from the storm that rolled in from the Bay of Bengal early Tuesday, battering the shore with 146 mph winds and submerging offshore islands under 20-foot tidal waves.

Her remarks were reported early Wednesday as relief efforts intensified, with army helicopters and navy vessels ferrying food and supplies to areas still under water. The state-owned Bangladesh Sangad Sangstha news agency quoted officials as saying nearly 6,000 people were killed in the typhoon, including 2,683 in the southern coastal district of Cox’s Bazar and another 2,000 in Chittagong.

The news agency also quoted unofficial sources as saying 30,000 people were killed in the Cox’s Bazar district alone but it did not say how the unofficial sources arrived at the figure.

Official reports on the number of deaths have been conservative, with much higher figures being reported in state-owned and private newspapers and news agencies.

The casualty count was expected to continue rising as reports from the stricken areas reach the capital. Communication with the south coast has been largely cut off by the storm.

TPiS approves election results despite appeal

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government accepted the results of the USG election at its meeting Wednesday night.

USG officers and senators-elect will take office as scheduled on May 10.

The results of the April 18 USG election were disputed by Reform Party members, who said the election commission denied them due process and made decisions arbitrarily.

Michael Parker, Reform Party chairman, filed an appeal against the decision of the commission to issue two strikes against the party for flyers it distributed.

The strikes were issued April 17 when the commission decided the flyers were inaccurate and misleading. The flyers reprinted an article on the Reform Party from Satyagraha and gave an account of the Reform and Student Party responses to the Carbondale City Council’s spring 1990 leg registration proposal.

Parker said the commission infringed on his freedom of expression rights by not allowing the distribution of the flyers and did not tell the situation alone."

USG Security Director Bob Harris says University Police can’t afford another Springfest.

After a weekend of 39 arrests by University Police and $3,710 spent for additional police and Salfa patrols, Harris said the price of the festival is too high.

"We couldn’t afford to put this year’s money in the bank," he said. "Somebody’s going to have to pay for it next year."

Springfest costs for SIUC, city police

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

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Poshard backs bill to halt clear-cutting

By John Patterson
and Brandon Tippe
Staff Writers

The Shawnee National Forest could be clear-cut if President George Bush’s budget proposals for fiscal year 1991 become a reality.

But a local Congressman is trying to pass legislation to ensure it remains prohibited not only in the Shawnee, but on all federal land.


"We can no longer accept clear-cutting as a legitimate way of harvesting our precious natural resources. I find no redeeming qualities to clear-cutting," said Poshard.

Parker said the commission infringed on his freedom of expression rights by not allowing the distribution of the flyers and did not allow the defendants to help rebuild the country.

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**Sports**

**Dawgs gallop over Thoroughbreds**

By Wayne Frazer  
Staff Writer

The Salukis sent Murray State racing home after they whipped the Thoroughbreds 5-1 Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. SIUC feasted off Murray State pitcher Nick Hensley the second time in a week, racking up 14 hits off three Thoroughbred pitchers. Last Thursday Murray State clipped 19 hits in an 11-8 victory.

With his two-trailing 2-1 in the third and junior Kurt Endebrock on first, right fielder Jeff Nelson launched a two-run homer to dead center field to put the Salukis up 5-2.

The Salukis’ main offensive force of late has been Nelson. He went 3-for-5 against the Racers with five RBIs.

Nelson boosted his team-leading batting average to .365. The senior’s mound-tripper was his tenth of the year. He is the first Saluki to top double digits in that category in five years.

Saluki head coach Sam Riggleman said Nelson is the catalyst for the team’s offense. "Jeff’s been important to us," Riggleman said.

(freshman Jason) Esplin, (freshman Danny) Esplin, (freshman Jeff) Cwynar and (freshman Jason) Smith follow his lead. Since the Creighton series, he has hit the ball extremely well. Nelson crushed that home run today."

Cwynar also shined, going 4-for-4 with a double, a triple and three RBIs before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth when Riggleman cleared the bench. Every base runner the Salukis made a trip to the plate.

SIUC tacked on two more to make it 5-3 in the fourth on the two-run, a double, a hit batter and a bunt.

The Racers wouldn’t give up, scoring three in the top half of the fourth. Senior hurler Bob Findler relieved senior Phil Meehner with one out in the sixth and kept the game on track.

Cwynar slammed the door on Murray State in the home half of the sixth. Cwynar led off with a single to left and Nelson was moved to third by Shelton.

Smith followed with a grounder to third that the Racers booted. Endebrock then tried the suicide squeeze.

Thoroughbred pitcher Pat Schmitt fielded the ball and threw it home, but Cwynar laid a brutal hit to second by Shelton.

Cwynar walked with a runner to third and the Racers booted. Enkebrock then tried the suicide squeeze.

Thoroughbred pitcher Pat Schmitt fielded the ball and threw it home, but Cwynar laid a brutal hit to second by Shelton.

The rules committee made possession of the ball in the air a defensive foul and possession of the ball going to the fouled player’s team. "Of course we will go into action trying to win it," LeFevre said, "Will we have to play better than they have in past meets, but we are capable of doing that with our backs against the wall."

Competition for the tournament begins today at Indiana State. The MVC tournament begins on Saturday.

LeFevre said No. 1 player senior Joe Demeterco will lead the way for the Salukis and is considered a strong candidate for the MVC singles title.

Demeterco has a 15-6 record this season and is undefeated in conference play.

"Joe wins the number one position in the MVC, he stands a good chance at being the top four players in the region," LeFevre said. "He is having a superb season."

The Dawgs are taking an 10-11 team record in the tournament. Last year the team won the 1990 title with an 11-13 mark.

April 26, 27 and 28 the Salukis found the road to their liking in taking two of three matches against Southwestern Missouri State, Wichita State and Tulas.

After easily defeating Southwestern Missouri 7-2 Friday, the Salukis dropped a close match to Wichita 5-4 Saturday. The Dawgs rebounded to take Tulsa Sunday 6-3.

SIUC clinched the victory against Southwestern Missouri after victories by Demeterco, sophomore Rikard Steinstrom, Jay Merchant and Tim Derouin.

See TITLE, Page 14

**NCAA says 3-point line stays at 19-9**

Committee rejects international distance

Committee rejects international distance dimensions — would affect the game.

There was considerable debate and a lot of aggressive promotion on both sides," Nichols said.

The rules editor said the committee would keep the shot clock after 10 fouls in a half rule in an attempt to reduce the "profit" gained a defensive team by fouling. The rules committee made changes concerning the shot clock, dead-ball fouls and uniforms.

The 45-second shot clock will not be reset unless the ball has the rim, where previously the clock was reset when the ball left a shooter’s hand.

Dead-ball fouls, which have been charged as technical fouls, will count against a player’s personal foul total and the team’s total toward a bonus situation. The foul will still be enforced as a technical foul and possession of the ball going to the fouled player’s team.

The men’s committee voted to require that uniform shirts be tucked in and uniforms purchased after June 1, 1992, must be designed to be tucked in.

The women’s rules committee will allow players to wear tights, which previously had to be in color, the same color as the uniform. Both committees, which met together for the first time, asked that greater emphasis be placed on the enforcement against rough play in the middle.

While the changes are relatively minor, the fact that some teams could repaint their three-point lines and lanes to larger dimensions could start a movement in that direction. In the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Daily Egyptian

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Salvadoran congress seats leftist politicians for first time

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UP) — Leftist politicians were sworn in Wednesday to serve for the first time as lawmakers in the National Assembly, marking an important step in the nation's political transition since its end in 11-year-old civil war. "This is a sign that things are changing in this country," said Rojano Zamar, one of nine leftist deputies elected March 10. Zamar is a member of the country's new 84-member legislature, created amid growing calls to change the political parties, the nine deputies and several labor leaders elected to the Assembly under the banner of the moderate Green Party, attended an unofficial swearing-in ceremony held in the streets of San Salvador.

Star Wars" satellite tests begin on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Shuttle Discovery-carved through space under the watchful gaze of a "Star Wars" research satellite Wednesday in a "spectacular" rocket-firing orbital ball that learned how to spot incoming enemy missiles. Running nine hours late because of trouble getting the 940-ton "SPAS-2" satellite into orbit, commander Michael Foale fired one of Discovery's twin maneuvering rockets at 4:30 p.m. to kick off the most complex set of shuttle flight maneuvers ever attempted. "We nailed it," Foale radioed, referring to the first rocket in a series of rocket firings. "It looked spectacular on the TV." 

Bush moves to diffuse trade pacts problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush assured congressional leaders Wednesday that he will take specific steps to protect American workers and the environment in negotiations on a free-trade agreement with Mexico. Bush promised a gradual elimination of tariffs on import-sensitive goods, retraining and other aid for displaced workers. The commitments were outlined in letters to key congressional figures in what has become a pitched fight by political, business, labor and environmental interests over the economic opening of the Mexican-American border.

Banks cut prime lending rate to 8.5 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — The leading U.S. banks Wednesday lowered their prime lending rate from 9 to 8.5 percent, a margin matching the Federal Reserve's 0.5 percentage point cut of its benchmark discount rate. The Fed had lowered the discount rate to 5.5 percent from 6 percent Tuesday in a move expected to help revive the U.S. economy and abate the dollar's recent rise that had posed a threat to exports. "The rate cut is appropriative because the U.S. economy needs a stimulus," said Roger Shields, chief international economist with Chemical Bank.

Environmental group targets Dixon for passage of fuel bill

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Sierra Club targeted Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., Wednesday as part of a nationwide effort to win passage of a bill that would force automakers to increase the fuel efficiency of cars. The national environmental organization, which claims 24,000 members in Illinois, said Dixon last year voted against the Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Act for sponsor Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev. The group vowed to work against Dixon in next year's election — a move that would require a 40 percent increase in fuel efficiency by the year 2000, raising fleet mile-per-gallon averages from the current 27.5 miles per gallon to 40 mpg — would save every Illinoisan more than $600 annually.

Former Illinois man missing in Saudi Arabia

ROSEWOOD HEIGHTS (UPI) — Search teams from the United States and several other Arab and African nations are looking for a former Illinois man who vanished while fishing off the coast of Saudi Arabia earlier this month. The missing man is Randy Albers, 30, formerly of Rosewood Heights near East Alton; Albers, 37, formerly of El Paso, Texas. Both men had been in the Middle east nation for less than a month, working for Raytheon Corp.

Accuracy Desk

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

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

About 40 percent of Carbondale building owners may be violating a city code requiring address numbers to be displayed, but chances are they are not aware of it, a city official said.

Community Development Director Donald Monty said about 2,000 of the 5,000 businesses, homes and other buildings in Carbondale have the wrong address on the building, display the number improperly or do not have a number at all. This is not only a violation of the city code, but is a safety hazard.

These violations were brought to the attention of the city staff during a January meeting, Monty said. The police officers were having problems responding to emergencies because they could not find the correct address. Firefighters also indicated they were having the same problem, he said.

"If you're in a fire truck coming down the road (and cannot find a house number), you've got a big problem," he said.

Since January, the Community Development Department had been conducting a survey to discover which buildings were in violation. Monty said he does not know when the survey will be completed, but he said he would like to see it finished by the end of the year. Then, the owners of buildings in violation of the code will be notified so they can correct the problem.

"If the owner does not comply with the code, fines could be levied," Monty said.

According to the city code, a fine can be from $2 to $100.

"I hope we don't have to do it," Monty said. "Once people are aware of the situation, they will probably take care of it." Monty said in addition to aiding emergency personnel, having proper house numbers will help such services as food, flower and newspaper deliveries.

"If you buy a newspaper subscription, they might not know which driveway to throw it in," he said.

According to city code, address numbers must:
- Be conspicuously placed immediately above, or on the side of the proper door so that the number can be seen plainly from the street.
- Be placed on any roadside mail boxes required by the United States Postal Service;
- Be not less than three inches in height and must be of durable and clearly visible materials.

Monty said one of the biggest problems the staff found was that the numbers assigned by the city did not match the numbers on the houses and businesses. Some of the numbers are out of sequence.

"Some places look like they assigned their own numbers," he said.

According to city code, buildings on the east and south sides of streets must have odd numbers and buildings on the west and north sides must have even numbers.

Monty said if building owners want to know what their official numbers are or have other questions, they can call the Planning Office in City Hall.

Local interest rates may go down

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Presidents and finance executives at local banks and savings and loans said they have made no changes in their present interest rates for borrowers and will not do so until the prime lending rates at major institutions are cut.

Federal interest rates dropped this week when the Federal Reserve cut the cost of borrowing.

The federal discount rate for member banks was cut to 3.5 percent on Tuesday from the previous 6-percent rate. The Federal Reserve claims the action was taken to strengthen economic activities and put an end to the lingering recession. In response to this cut, Southwestern Bank of St. Louis has trimmed its prime lending rate for borrowers.

Melvin Lipe, loan officer at Landmark Bank in Carbondale, said this cut won't start a trend locally.

"Southwestern doesn't have many prime lenders, so their action doesn't mean a whole lot," he said. "We'll probably announce cuts about the same time as major banks like Chase Manhattan and First Chicago do."

He said the first to be affected by the cuts would be commercial borrowers with floating interest rates that change constantly.

Jack Becker, president of Charter Banks of Southern Illinois, said theoretically the cut in federal rates should bring all interest rates down.

"It depends, however, on if the general market follows the trend," Becker said.

He added that the Bush Administration's projection on a near end to the recession is still on track.
SIUC needs more environmental funds

UNLESS GOV. JIM EDGAR allocates more funding to the University, the environmental concerns of SIUC will remain on hold indefinitely. The General Assembly appropriated $29 million for boiler repairs, but Edgar froze funding while determining which projects in the state have precedence.

The Governor lifted the freeze a little this week by allowing the University $2.55 million for repairs to the boiler system.

As recent reports have found, however, other parts of the Physical Plant need repair.

The smokestack, for instance, has been falling apart for years and contributing to clean air violations.

Electrostatic precipitators, designed to remove more than 95 percent of the fly ash particles emitted after coal is burned in the Plant’s boilers, are not working because of corrosion damage.

FULL REPAIRS ARE IMPOSSIBLE without funding. But the Physical Plant is not the only concern on campus that needs attention—and money—urgently.

Budget restrictions also have put on hold the removal of three toxic transformers on campus.

The $95,000 removal of two transformers from the Student Center budget lies in the removal of three other transformers, which will cost the state $67,000.

But the University and Illinois may have allocated nearly $1 million through the years to getting rid of the transformers. But if a transformer happens to catch fire, damage costs from fire and toxins could hit and exceed the million-dollar mark.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE UNIVERSITY (as well as the area and state) is facing more stringent financial times.

Large repairs and treatments of toxic transformers, hazardous waste and chemical spills cannot be expected when funding simply does not exist.

But money is needed both for protection of the environment and prevention of further damage by system breakdowns.

If campus issues such as the aging smokestack and hazardous toxic transformers are not addressed soon, the harm suffered later from neglect may cost the University—financially and environmentally.

Quotable Quotes

"...Springfest looks like it’s turning into a Halloween in April." —University Security Director Bob Harris said about recent developments of the celebration.

"The president is promising education the red Corvette, but he can only afford the station wagon." —Carbondale Community High School Principal Russell Clover said about President Bush’s education plan.

Unfair Toxics on Campus

"We have a limited time to get rid of these toxic transformers. It is not the only concern on campus," said Brian Saddler, a senior at SIUC.

"But if a transformer happens to catch fire, damage costs from fire and toxins could hit and exceed the million-dollar mark." —Brenda Thompson, a junior at SIUC.

Letters

PARKING PROBLEMS still plague students.

Last semester, 18,041 parking tickets were issued by more than 300 attendants. This figure does not include parking tickets written by the SlUC Police Department. An astonishing figure like this one clearly illustrates a major parking problem on this campus.

Why should students who want to class be penalized with such an expensive fine? Hopefully, students will not get discouraged by the small amounts of available red sticker parking and find classes. We the (students) have already paid for classes, and sufficient parking should be provided for the majority of us that want to attend. In reality, more “red” stickers were sold than the total number of “all colored spaces on campus.

Everyone should realize that this problem will not be resolved overnight. Until this problem is rectified, the price of a fine should be lowered. A $15 ticket is a day or nights work for a student.

Why should we be so highly penalized for our own parking problems? Maybe this University has come to find this problem as a comfortable means of additional revenue.

Using the red sticker parking spaces can be provided, the traffic and parking committee should reassess the parking penalty and present a reasonable fine to the Board of Trustees.

Carbondale charges only $8 per parking ticket. Remember, this is a college campus, not Beverly Hills.—Randy Dominic, freshman, pre-major.

Writer unaware of realities of life for Palestinian people

According to Mr. Ebenstein, it’s ridiculous to compare the current situation of the Palestinian people to the suffering endured by the Jews under Nazi occupation. He backs his argument by stating reasons the Nazis might have deemed plausible for getting rid of Jews. I’m not writing this letter to argue with Mr. Ebenstein about Nazi reasoning for committing Genocide.

I’m disagreeing with his argument that systematically undermines the cause and suffering endured by the Palestinian people to ensure an analogy is not obtained between Nazi persecution and current Israeli occupation.

For example, Mr. Ebenstein states that contrary to public opinion, Israel doesn’t consider the Palestinian people to be racially inferior. If that’s the case, why are Palestinians never given the same rights as are Jews? How could they be?

Palestinians are continually under strict curfew, confined to their homes for most of the day. In the eyes of the Shamin government, which happens to be Israel’s most repressive to date, Palestinians is inferior to a Jew.

Israel’s law and order consists of constant fear of violence which is insulating to every law abiding nation of this world. What happens when a Palestinian is convicted of killing a Jew, he is given life imprisonment. Furthermore, he’s liable to suffer further retaliation by Jewish authority on his family and friends. If a Jew is killing a Palestinian, nothing more than a light jail term is given.

Mr. Ebenstein, you don’t know what goes on in occupied lands. Maybe you should talk to Palestinian students on this campus who have families in Palestine and get the real story. It’s not Mr. Raffield who is ignorant of the various aspects of the Holocaust.

Not only are they denying the current persecution of a people under occupation, but have learned absolutely nothing from the true meaning of the Holocaust, which is the informing and educating of people about the horrors of persecution so it never happens again to any sovereign people regardless of culture or race and under any circumstance.—Amer Siddique, undergraduate, mechanical engineering.

Most public schools provide quality education

Public schools are supposed to educate, not proselytize. This fact seems to be lost on Dr. Helmer. He claims that public schools are harmful because they "subvert parental authority" mock religions and support homosexuality, abortion and evolution.

Schools run by the government (or at least the one we went to) may neutral on such issues as abortion and religion. My high school health teacher refused to talk about abortion in her class. I cannot recall any teacher that would "ridicule my religion."

Children are educated to not discriminate against homosexuals. They are certainly not encouraged to become one.

This anti-discrimination attitude should please Dr. Helmer, as it goes nicely with Jesus Christ’s command to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

Also, there is no prerequisite for health instructors to be homosexuals, as Dr. Helmer implies.

Talk of subverting "parental authority" is nonsense. Teachers don’t tell parents how to raise their children. If anything, teachers don’t interfere enough.

As a result, child abuse and drug addiction tend to be ignored until it’s too late.

As for evolution, being an engineering professor, I would hope Dr. Helmer would support it. Because evolution is supported by the scientific method, unlike what some fundamentalists believe is the true way to keep our modern society going.

Ethics are not a subject taught until college. "No equal authority" the teaching of ethics is left up to the parents. Public schools can provide a good education to your children. They do not represent a "harmful environment" in regards to one’s beliefs.—Tom Giesler, freshman, mechanical engineering.

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Page 4
cutting, and I think Congress must take a leadership role on this issue," Poshard said. Although clear-cutting is the cheapest way to clear lumber, he said, it destroys the aesthetic value of the forest.

Bush's 1992 budget, which will be released in January, may contain provisions for the continued prohibition of clear-cutting. Poshard said that although Bush had fought hard to obtain the legislation, the bill Poshard is co-sponsoring would keep the Shawnee on the radar screen and expand the protection to all federal land, he said, sponsored Dave Skrlickin.

"This bill is more in response to the growing national concern over clear-cutting," Skrlickin said.

Problems that Poshard said he sees in the Shawnee have been the reason for setting up the new bill. 

"Surely we can balance forest management, timber activity and resource preservation without clear-cutting," he said. Although timber harvesting gets the most publicity, the Forest Service has other duties such as recreation and tourism management along with environmental and wildlife protection.

Since taking office in January 1989, Poshard has been active in calling for an end to clear-cutting and other forest-related activities, such as public sales of hardwoods in the Shawnee National Forests.

Clear-cutting involves marking plots of land where all trees will be removed. The process is criticized for destroying trees that still are healthy and thereby creating an eye-sore.

The bill probably would not immediately affect the lumber companies and Southern Illinois because the Forest Service already has agreed not to clear-cut in the Shawnee, Poshard said.

He said he did think the bill would affect the timber industry in the state because it is harder to select-cut on steep embankments, which are common on sites in the more western states.

"I think clear-cutting in some instances is a good tool. We could probably do without it on the Shawnee, at least in the west," Throgmorton said.

SHAWNEE, from Page 1

PHYSICAL PLANT, from Page 1

budget.

As it goes down to this time of the fiscal year, we just have to look at the funds we have left and have the amount of workers we can afford," Brown said. Although administrators at the plant knew the money shortage was coming, because minimum wage has gone up in the last two years and the budget for the plant has remained constant, Minimum wage, which is now at $5.25 an hour, increased by 45 cents on April 1, 1991, said Pamela Brands, acting executive director of personnel services. The increases were based on legislation in 1990 instituting a two-step plan to raise the federal minimum wage.

SPRINGFEST, from Page 1

account for the strain events like Springfest, Homecoming and Halloween puts on the police office in the hotel.

Joy Reighard, manager of the Campus Inn, which is across the street, doesn't like the cost of Springfest either.

Springfest parades at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., did about $3,000 worth of damage to the hotel. 

"I don't ever want to see them back," Reighard said.

Springfest guests broke into the kitchen and stole food, damaged the bar, ran down the halls knocking on doors of other patrons and tried to sell alcohol to high school students at the hotel for a prom, she said.

"I know a drunkard on all night so drunk that they didn't know if they were coming or going," Reighard said.

University President John C. Guyon said that along with the initial costs of event such as Springfest, SIUC pays a heavy price for the attention it attracts as a party school.

"It's part of the damage has got to be the impression people have of us as a university," he said. "It can damage us and has damaged us.

Rollins said Springfest itself is not the problem.

"I don't think Springfest is costing SIU an image," he said. "Springfest is a quality event, a chance for some of the students to shine.

But when some students blow of steam by throwing beer cans, drinking alcohol excessively taking over a street, Rex Ball, director of the SIU Foundation, said the University ran lose money.

The foundation is the chief fund-raising organization for SIUC. Because fund raising in general has not decreased for the University, Ball said it's hard to determine the exact effects on fund raising when SIUC parties and festivals get negative coverage.

"We will very likely get several letters from people that say they are disturbed," he said. "People get very distressed by (the party image)."

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said the party image also takes its toll on SIUC alumni.

"It galls you as an alum when people come up and kid you about going to a party school," he said. "It's hard to take."
Legal clinic director to leave SIUC, take dean position at Little Rock

By Amy Cooper Staff Writer and University News Service

The director of the legal clinic at SIUC will become the dean of the law school at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock starting Aug. 1.

Howard B. Eisenberg said UA was looking for someone with his skills and experience and going to Little Rock was a good move for his family.

"As much as I hate to leave SIUC, this is basically an offer I can't refuse," said Eisenberg.

"It's an opportunity in Little Rock is an unique situation," he said.

The School of Law legal clinic provides free legal services to Southern Illinois senior citizens and inmates of federal and state prisons.

Howard B. Eisenberg presents in the region.

Eisenberg said University administration always has backed the legal clinic.

"I have been here under four deans, two presidents and two chancellors and everyone up and

down the line has been supportive — that's what will make this so hard to leave," Eisenberg said.

Associated Dean of the Law School R. J. Robertson said the school will hire one of the clinic's staff attorneys to be an interim director while a national search for a replacement is conducted.

UA Chancellor James Young said Eisenberg was an "unsually strong fund raise and grants man.

In addition to being clinic director, Eisenberg teaches two classes a semester and sponsors the advanced moot court team.

Although his new job starts Aug. 1, Eisenberg will go to Atlanta Aug. 10 for the SIUC moot court team national competition.

Eisenberg resigned from SIUC in 1983 from the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Washington, D.C.

Mammoth gift

Soviets donate fur to Illinois museum

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — It may look like something off your local barber's floor, but Illinois State Museum officials are awed by a swath of 10,000-year-old mammoth fur they recently received from the Soviet Union.

A representative from the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences presented the handful of fur to authorities at the museum in Springfield, where it will become a permanent part of the museum's collections.

The museum is now the only one in the world to receive the fur because of its outstanding collection of Ice Age mammals.

The samples will go on display this summer. He said scientists may also test the genetic material within the hair to learn more about the animal.

Mammoths, one of the ancient ancestors of elephants, grazed in herds in the last glacial period of Europe, Asia and North America about 10,000 years ago.

Armed with long tusks to fight predators and thick coats of hair to fend off the cold, the peaceful creatures ranged as far south as Mexico. They were up to 14-feet tall and weighed more than 5 tons, larger than even the biggest elephants today.

Soviet scientists. Gennady Baryshnikov of the Zoological Institute in Leningrad presented prized pieces of long, stringy hair and several swatches of soft underfur to museum officials in his second visit to Springfield in as many years.

Illinois researchers gave Baryshnikov a tooth from a mastodon, a prehistoric animal similar to the mammoth, and a replica of a jawbone from an ancient bear during his first visit to the museum last summer.

McMillan said the mammoth's fur is valuable because such well-preserved mammoth specimens virtually impossible to find in the United States.

He said the trade demonstrates how scientists of the two nations can work together to discover what killed mammoths.
Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo, will appear in Carbondale and Mount Vernon the weekend to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association.

WSIU 30th anniversary party to feature Captain Kangaroo

Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo, will help Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's television station and the regionwide instructional TV network based at SIUC celebrate their 30th anniversaries on Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

Friday night Keeshan will appear as himself at a public 30th anniversary dinner for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association and WSIU-TV (Ch. 8).

Tickets are $25 a person. Pre-dinner festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner follows at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

For tickets, phone SIUC's Broadcasting Service at 453-4343. Keeshan will meet and greet his fans as the Captain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 11, at Carbondale's Country Fair Total Discount Food Store, 1702 W. Main St., and from 3 to 5 p.m. at Mount Vernon's Times Square Mall, 423 Old Street and Broadway. "We think anyone who grew up with The Captain will want to come see him," said Robert C. Gerig, station manager for WSIU-TV.

Keeshan has played the friendly, calm, gray-haired captain with sidekicks, Bunny Rabbit, Mr. Moose, Grandfather Clock and Mr. Green Jeans, since he was 28 years old.

Today, as 63, he is a vocal advocate for children and quality television programming for children.

SIITA is a consortium of 118 school districts, serving 59,000 youngsters in grades kindergarten through high school in Southern Illinois.

Through the SIU Broadcasting Service, the schools may subscribe to educational programs ranging from science and mathematics to art and foreign languages.

SIITA began life on March 15, 1961. About eight months later, on Nov. 6, WSIU-TV signed on.

The station broadcast about 55 hours a week in its early years, with about half of its air time devoted to educational programming.

Today the station offers a full slate of public broadcast television including "Captain Kangaroo." "Captain Kangaroo" is the longest-running children's television show, with 30 years at CBS and six at PBS.

Baroque music highlights concert

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Music from the Baroque Period and the present is being played tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

A chamber quartet with SIUC music professors Robert Roosbe, Michael Barta and George Hussey and mathematics professor John Hooker, will play three Baroque songs by Monteverdi, Rollo and Purcell.

A choir will sing scappella "Trilogy on Wisdom," written by John V. Mochnick, associate professor for the School of Music.

Tonight will be the second time the piece has been performed for the public.

Mochnick said the idea for "Trilogy on Wisdom" came from the book of proverbs in the Bible. Some of the songs include "Wisdom Hath Built Her House" and "All Wisdom is From the Lord."

The final part of the concert includes a combination of the choral union and orchestra. The choral union and orchestra consist of local residents, SIUC professors and students.

The choir and orchestra will perform "The Ways of Zion Do Mourn," by George Frederick Handel and "Te Deum in C Major," by Frans Jozeph Haydn.

Both of the songs are about women, Mochnick said. "The Ways of Zion Do Mourn" also is known as "Funeral Anthem for Queen Caroline," and "Te Deum in C Major" is about Maria Theresa, an empress of Austria.

Carbondale resident Marilyn Juhlin said she is excited about performing tonight.

"Sometimes it's a let down because after you've practiced so many times you want to perform more than the one night," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said "Te Deum in C Major" is challenging because of the very long lines of notes. "Te Deum in C Major" is a fugue, a type of music typical of the Baroque era. Fugues will have four choir performers singing individually. One voice will be singing independently and the others will join in randomly. "It's interesting to hear how all of these are written together," Juhlin said.

Juhlin said she learns a lot from performing. She has learned the history of the music and performance techniques that include standing in a certain way.

Juhlin, who sings soprano, describes Mochnick as an excellent director.

"He shares what he likes about music with others," she said. "It's easy to want to do your best for him." Juhlin has been singing in the University Choir since 1976.

A.B. Mifflin, who sings tenor, first started singing with the University Choir in 1948 as a student.

He said he likes "Te Deum in C Major" most because it is a spirited song that is typical of Haydn's music.

Carbondale resident Tom Purcell said about 30 rehearsals have been held since the beginning of the semester in preparation for the concert. He is singing with the chorus for the first time.

Purcell, who sings bass, said the most difficult song for him to sing is "Te Deum in C Major" because it has a lot of repetition of notes and uses Latin phrasing.

Juhlin said she would like to see more local people attend the concert and join the chorus.

The concert, which is presented by the School of Music, will begin at 8 p.m. and is free for students and $2 for the public.
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Ragu agrees to take ‘fresh’ off of misleading food labels

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday continued its crackdown on misleading food labels, reaching an agreement with the maker of Ragu pasta sauces to remove the word “fresh” from a line of sauces.

The FDA had assented the use of the word “fresh” was “false and misleading” because the sauce is made with heat-processed tomato paste instead of fresh tomatoes, said FDA spokesman Jeffrey Nesbit.

“The agreement follows a similar pact between the FDA and Procter & Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, which agreed Friday to stop using the word “fresh” for its Citrus Hill orange juice.

The agreement followed an action by the Washington, D.C.-based Citizens for Science in the Public Interest in June urging the FDA to restrict such claims.

The agreement will significantly reduce the risk of misleading consumers and called the FDA’s decision “a positive step.”

Associate dean elected to AACTE board of directors

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Education, has been elected to a position on the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Quisenberry was selected for this position by teacher education administrators and faculty in Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin in an election held in late 1990.

Quisenberry holds a doctorate in elementary education from Indiana University and has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in early childhood education.

Quisenberry is past president of the Illinois Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and in 1987 served as chair of AACTE’s Academic Affairs Council of State Representatives.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is a national, voluntary, professional association committed to the improvement of teacher education.

The more than 700 institutional members graduate over 85 percent of the new national, state, school teachers, administrators, and counselors in the United States and its territories.
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- 1984 MITSUBISHI Mirage, std, air, sunroof, cloth, fully equipped,
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**Comics**

**Daily Egyptian**

**JUNIOR**

1. **Norte**
2. **Sneak**
3. **Gnul**
4. **Polled**

**SINGLE SLICES** by Peter Kohlhaus

Bob Peering, Private Investigator, has no trouble meeting systems.

**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

I AM OPPOSED OF COURSE, TO ANY TAX INCREASE.

HEY, ISN'T THAT A FLIP-FLOP IN HIS POSITION?

IT'S MORE LIKE A FULL-TWISTING ONE AND A HALF.

BLAH BLAH BLAH

**Calvin and Hobbes**

YOU KNOW HOW EVERYONE SAYS, YOU SHOULD STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES?

WELL, THIS MORNING I DID, BIG REAL. THEY SMELLED LIKE A BUNCH OF TOMB SMOKE. IT WAS THE MOST UNHOLY EXPERIENCE I'VE EVER HAD.

WE'RE GETTING TO THIS NONSENSE. I'M A BUSY GUY. I'VE GOT THINGS TO DO. THE LAST THING I NEED IS TO STAND AROUND WAVING MY NOSE IN SOME SMELLY PLANT.

I'M GLAD YOU FOUND THE TIME FOR THIS EDIFYING CONVERSATION.

YOU WILL, I'LL TELL YOU. I RATHER WANT TO WALK IT UP TO YOU TO SHOW YOU IS ABOUT TO START.

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

THE WORST THINGS ABOUT EATING THESE JAPANESE CARS IS YOU'RE HUNGRY AN HOUR LATER.

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

**Today's Puzzle**

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**Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT. I'M HARD-WRIED TO INFLATE IT. IT WAS CLEAN! IT WAS PERFECT, AND NOW THIS SNEAKY, REFUGEE BUSINESS!

I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO GET USED TO IT. OR THERE ARE TWO MILLION COLD, HUNGRY FURTING FROM OUT THERE, AND WE BEAR MUCH OF THE RESPONSIBILITY. IT'S NOT RIGHT TO START WORKING ON A NEW LONG-RANGE GAME PLAN, IS IT?

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HONOR, from Page 16

Mick pitched the entire first game against the Redbirds and came in to capture the save in the second. She pitched the first game against Indiana for the win and relieved in the second to take yet another win.

Mick's record for the season is 16-2. The team is 37-5-4. It has four saves and five shutouts. Batters have only one, 0.70 against her overall for the season. In conference games, her record is unbeaten at 8-0 and she has a 29 ERA, two saves, three shutouts and batters have hit .176 against her.

TITLE, from Page 16

freshman Kari Kramer. The No. 1 doubles team of Demetrcro and Derouin and the No. 3 team of Kramer and freshman Danny Gonzalez also notched wins.

Derouin said the case of the win over the Bears surprised him.

"It was supposed to be a tough match," Derouin said. "Southwest was the conference favorite."

On Saturday, the Salukis split the singles with Wichita as Demetrcro, Merchant and Kramer were winners.

The Salukis went on to score six more runs in the inning. The big block was a triple down the left field line and Cwynar's bases-clearing triple.

Finder got the win to record his 2-6. The Thoroughbreds' Schmitt took the loss.

Finder also worked his way out of a bases-loaded, no-out seventh inning jam. The Racers filled the bags on two Salukis errors and a single. Riggelman said Finder's teammates didn't help him.

"We got Bob in trouble with poor fielding," Riggelman said. "He was out there to get some work and he made a series of good pitches to recover." SUIC finished out the game in the eighth with four runs on one hit.

The Dawgs started preseason All-American Sean Bergman. Bergman went four innings and allowed two unearned runs. Riggelman said Bergman was scheduled to leave the game.

"He was only going to throw 60 pitches," Riggelman said. "I want to start him against Eastern Michigan. Sean reached his pitch limit before the fifth and that's why he came out."

SUIC, 24-28, is gearing up for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Puzzle Answers

Cubs crush Astros 10-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hector Villanueva drove home a career-high four runs, including a three-run homer and George Bell added a run-scoring double and sacrifice fly Tuesday night to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 10-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Miguel Bucellas, 4-1, pressed into the rotation to replace the injured Danny Jackson, scattered six hits over six innings for the win. He

snuck two out and walked one. Houston's runs were the first off Bucellas as a starter. The right-hander now has given up three runs in 21 innings over three starts, and five runs in 5-2-3 innings as a reliever.

Paul Assenmacher pitched two innings of relief, and Heathcliff Slocumb got the final three outs as the Cubs won for just the third time in their last 11 games.

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1991 RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
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<td>Bowers Service Station</td>
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Henderson sets steal record

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Ricky Henderson of the Oakland Athletics�토로 Moke Brocks의 all-time career steal record Wednesday, swiping his 939th base in a game against the New York Mets. Henderson, 32, broke the record in his 12th major-league baseball season. Brock took 18 years to set his record.

Henderson, who had been through out by New York catcher Matt Nokta attempting to steal second in the first inning, raised his career base in the fourth when shortstop Alvaro Espinoza let a grounder roll between his legs.

Henderson moved to second on a Dave Valle grounder and, one out later, broke for third on a 1-0 count from starter Tim Leary to Harold Bosley.

Jordon to make summer golf debut

CHICAGO (UPI) — Whether the Chicago Bulls make it to the NBA Finals or not this year, Michael Jordan will shift his athletic prowess to another arena this summer by trying his hand for the first time at competitive amateur golf.

The Bulls star agreed to make his competitive amateur golf debut July 31 in the 89th Western Amateur at the Point O’Woods Golf & Country Club in Barrington.

Jordon is well known for sneaking his golf clubs at every other Bulls shootaround and was suggested he might try his hand at the PGA Tour once his basketball days are done.

But his entry in the Western Amateur will mark the first time he will compete in an actual tournament, a coup for the Western Golf Association, which also put on the Western Open PGA event. Jordan was named a WGA director in January.

"Michael and I have talked about his game and his skill level throughout the years, and obviously he loves the game," WGA tournament director deYoung told UPI Wednesday. "I said, ‘If you really want to find out where your skill level’s at, you ought to keep trying to go up in competition, like you have in other sports.’"

Jordan, 28, wrapped up his fifth straight NBA scoring title this season with a 31.5 point average. On the golf course, he is listed as a 3-handicap at Wynnstone Golf Club in suburban North Barrington.

The Western Amateur, as it has for the past 20 years, will be contested at Point O’Woods, a Robert Trent Jones-designed course about 90 miles northeast of Chicago. Jordan received a special sponsor’s exemption.

Heading the field beside Jordan will be U.S. Amateur Champion Billy Andrade of Barrington.

"I talked to Phil about Michael coming,” Andrade said, ‘‘and he said, ‘Great. We’re in the preliminary stages now of having exclusive with Michael play a practice round together. Beth of them expressed a great interest to me of working with each other, so there’s a mutual admission of each other’s skills.”

Braves break streak, win against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves had to stay on the road a little longer than expected, but they returned home with a victory in a three straight losses. The Braves snapped their losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 10 innings Wednesday. After an off-day Thursday, they begin a five-game home stand Friday.

The Braves had blown leads in losses Monday and Tuesday, and watched a 4-0 lead slip away Wednesday in a 9-7, 10-inning winning run.

"It’s May now and this is nice,” Cox said. “It’s going to be good to get back home.”

Larry Dierker is ground with the bases loaded scoring Osis Nixon from third base with one out in the 10th inning for the game-winning run.

Cardinals reliever Mike Perez, 2-0, who came on in the 10th, walked Nixon with one out and Jeff Dwire singled him in three.

Ron Gant walked to load the bases before a mental mistake, as Scott Terry with a grounder to second baseman Geronimo Pena, who had no play anywhere but first base.

"That was a helluva play by

Henderson sets steal record

Henderson tied Hall of Famer Frank Seles of the 938th career base in Sunday’s 7-3 victory over the California Angels. Henderson took advantage of Jeff Robinson pinch with one out in the inning and stole second on a 1-2 pitch to Lance Blankenship, easing up on the throw by catcher Lance Parrish.

The new stolen-base king had been bothered by a strained left calf muscle and was placed on the 15-day disabled list earlier this month.

Henderson set a major league-season record with 130 stolen bases in 1991. He broke Ty Cobb’s AL record for career steals last season and has led the league in steals in 10 of the last 11 seasons.

Seles wins in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Top seed Monica Seles of Yugoslavia rebounded from the United States, 6-1, 6-3, Wednesday to advance to the third round of the $350,000 Citizen Cup women’s tennis tournament.

Bad weather interfered with the schedule, and the match between Steffi Graf of Germany and Jelena Haiduc of France was postponed until Thursday.