Hall ineligible to hold trustee office

By Brian Gross

Enrollment status blocks chance at re-election

An enrollment statute approved by the Board of Trustees in May 1990 may prevent a student from running for the university's Board of Trustees. If a student is on academic probation or has been suspended, they may not run

Sponsors estimate cost of stricter limits could top $50 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, cracking a 13-year legislatively deadlock, approved a historic clean air bill Tuesday to cut acid rain emissions in half, reduce cancer-causing industrial pollution and attack smog choking more than 100 cities.

With Vice President Dan Quayle presiding, senators approved the bill and sent it to the House, ending more than two months of floor debate and backroom negotiations with the Bush administration on a bipartisan compromise.

The Senate vote was the first major step by Congress since 1977 to strengthen the Clean Air Act, an effort that repeatedly stalled on Capitol Hill in the 1980's due to strong opposition from the Reagan administration.

By Lisa Miller

Southern Illinois' coal economy could be devastated because of the clean air bill, but new research into the desulfurization of coal through the use of ethanol may save it.

Researcher from E.J.U.-C and the University of Illinois are developing a system that treats coal under pressure with ethanol. The process and the ethanol pull most of the sulfur out of coal, making the coal safer to the environment when burned.

Anthony Young, associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture, said when the coal comes out of the desulfurization process it meets the standards of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Young said the primary drawback of the process is that it is slow. Right now the coal is desulfurized at the rate of one pound per hour, but researchers are still working to speed up the process. Before a system like this can be marketed and sold, it needs to be able to produce about 40 pounds of coal an hour. Young said.

By Nora Bentley

Highlights of the proposed $21.5 million budget were presented by Assistant Chancellor Steve Hoffner at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Hoffner said the city limits of Carbondale, extensions on West Cymanore and Iris Avenue, rubberized railroad crossings at Jackson and Olde streets, funds for street paving, the Mill Street underpass, and landscaping for the downtown area are among the projects Hoffner emphasized.

By Phil Pearson

At the sound of the monthly emergency siren test Tuesday morning, the dozen members of the Mid-America Peace Project "died" in protest of activities they feel are harmful to the environment.

"Casualties" in the "die in" chanted and sang songs about the environment before collapsing to the sidewalk in front of the ramp on the east side of Fanner Hall at the sirens.

The MAPP demonstration was in protest to what members call eco-cide, the destruction of the environment and abuse of people from many sources, especially big business and government.

John McHale of MAPP said, "We've had the crisis of eco-cide not only kill nature but it kills human beings."

McHale also handles public relations for the Student Environmental Center and attends many Earth First activities.

According to McHale, eco-cide includes toxic harvesting, air pollution and human rights violations.

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"This system has a lot of potential," Young said. "It's a relatively simple process that's inexpensive. It may do a lot of good for the environment."

Research may have come just in the nick of time. The U.S. Senate approved the clean air bill Tuesday that limits sulfur, pollution and acid rain in the United States. The bill deals a particularly harsh blow to the
DENVER (UPI) – College basketball teams will be limited to three timeouts in televised games next season in an effort to speed up the pace of play, the NCAA rules committee announced Tuesday.

The NCAA allowed four timeouts per team this season.

The nine-man committee, chaired by Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps and composed mainly of Pacific Coast Conference coaches, debated using a basket successfully made from beyond the 3-point line to open the scoring with a running, batting or underscoring language on the part of a player would result in a technical foul.

"This includes gesturing, taunting, shaking a finger at, or questioning his [the referee's] inexperience," Steitz said.

"All that kind of things does lead to fouls and fouls remain.

Other changes for next season include: A player fouled on an unsuccessful 3-point field goal attempt will receive three free throws; the 45-second clock will not be reset when a blocked shot goes out of bounds; a player may grasp or hang on the rim only if fouled or to avoid injury to himself or another player; only four players from each team may line up on the lane during a foul shot; the channels on the ball may be deepened and widened (such as the ball used in the NBA) to accommodate better ballhandling and better shooting.

"I think that at this time there is no reason to alter the distance." - Pat Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, called the final three minutes of a game "an eternity."

"The only idea is to minimize the time it takes to play the ballgame," Steitz said Tuesday.

The nine-man committee, composed of women's basketball coaches only, disapproved of official's discretion in dealing with ballgame," Steitz said Thursday.

The rule in which a coach is ejected after his team's 2-1 record in the pre-season against all six conference, the Salukis shut out the Aces on two hits.

"We're pitched 3-1" -- Tom Schaal, SIU-C coach of the week -- "and never look back.

SIU-C shut out the Aces in a 6-0 loss in the third game of the series' history, the Salukis were picked fourth in the conference.

"No other changes for next season include: These changes were listed as 'points of emphasis' for officials next season. They are coach and play decorum; rough or low-play, principle of verti-cality; palming the basketball; and the charge-block call.

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Lithuania, Moscow conflict shows sign of breakthrough

MOSCOW (UPI) — Peacemaker Alexander Yakovlev met Tuesday with Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Rasa Kulvietaitene in an effort to break through the crisis over the Baltic republic, Lithuanian lawmakers said. There are consultations and conversations," deputy foreign minister Kulvietaitene told reporters. "Don't call them negotiations." He declined to say whether the meeting was taking place in Moscow or at another location.

Nepalese protesters hold suburb; ass ail police

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Some 33,000 protesters demanding the legalization of political parties held control of a suburb Tuesday and trapped more than 300 police officers who were sent in to quell demonstrations against the kingdom's government. A rainstorm ended the protest when hundreds or buildings in a suburb of Kathmandu were hit by rain, killing at least 16 people and injuring dozens more.

Colombian senator kidnapped by drug cartel

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Armed men kidnapped a senator from Colombia's ruling Liberal Party in the hometown of the Medellin cocaine cartel Tuesday in an apparent resurgence of the drug cartel's violent anti-government campaign. The senators are two of the cartel's highest-profile victims.

Prison siege continues; 13 guards wounded

LONDON (UPI) — Rebel inmates fought a pitched battle Tuesday for control of a wing of a Victorian-era jail on the third day of their occupation of the facility in a clash that left 13 guards wounded, reports said. It said 47 inmates continued the siege that began on Sunday, when hundreds of prisoners rebelled, expelling guards and torching buildings in protest against living conditions in the overcrowded facility.

House approves aid to Nicaragua, Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, siding with President Bush, passed a $2.4 billion emergency spending bill 362-59 Tuesday that includes $1.2 million in aid for the new U.S. backed governments of Nicaragua and Panama. The aid package is part of a $5 billion emergency supplemental spending bill for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. The $2.4 billion aid is generally supported by Bush, who asked Congress to complete action by April 5 before leaving for his Easter recess.

Judge orders Iran-Contra jury sequestered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge presiding over the trial of John Poindexter Tuesday ordered the jury sequestered after two members of the panel were contacted by the press. A hastily called hearing, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene angrily announced that two jurors had been contacted Monday night by a friend of one of the defendants. The jury has been ordered to meet with the judge to discuss the possibility of sequestering the jury.

Experts warn AIDS threat isn't subsiding

BALTIMORE (UPI) — AIDS experts said Tuesday that recent studies suggesting the number of new AIDS cases is declining have led people to conclude the problem has waned, when in fact, the disease shows no signs of abating in the United States. Dr. James Allen, director of the National AIDS Program Office, said there have been reports of a "levelling off" in the number of new AIDS cases among homosexuals, but that the virus is spreading with a greater frequency in areas that traditionally have not had many AIDS cases.

U of I chancellor, students back animal-based research

URBANA (UPI) — University of Illinois Chancellor Morton Weir Tuesday led a rally in support of live animal research during which one participant decried the animal rights movement as "anti-human intrusive and bony-hugging boxers." The demonstration was timed to coincide with an appearance this week by Ingrid Newkirk, the co-director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 336-3311, extension 223 or 229.
Student body has the power, Contile says

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Michael Contile stresses the representation of all students, including internationals, black students, and Greek members, under the Trojan candidate platform.

"Students need to know USG (Undergraduate Student Government) is here to listen to the needs of the students. We want to give students the opportunity to run for student government."

Michael Contile

This is what the majority of the students want," he said, and we're here to represent them fairly and equally.

"We've worked with every kind of student on campus, and we're here to listen to their wants and needs.

This representative policy would be used especially in bills of utmost importance to students. "I will veto any bill that is not in accordance with what the students want," Contile said. "If the students want it, they should get it.

Three student athletes are running for the senate as Trojan party candidates, and Contile said the party is "totally in support of athletes.

"The students want the football team," Contile said. "Even if we lost money, what about school spirit? It's an important integral part of the University.

"We're here to get results for the students, and that's the most important thing," he said.

V.P. hopeful: Student awareness needed

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Brian Hawkins, vice-president of the Trojan party, wants students to learn more about their government and become involved.

"Students need to know USG (Undergraduate Student Government) is created by the student and for the student in order for them to get help," Hawkins, a current member of the student welfare commission, said. The Trojan party, along with three other parties, is vying to win the USG elections on April 11.

USG should make students aware of their government by starting at the "grass roots level," Hawkins said.

"USG needs to tell incoming freshmen that there is an Undergraduate Student Government for them," he said, "but we want all students to know about USG.

Hawkins said exposure to the government gives students the frame of mind to get more involved.

This lack of involvement may explain the low election turnout, he said, in which approximately 10 percent of the students vote. The more people that know what you're doing (in government), the more support you have," he said, "and the more power you have.

A column in the Daily Egyptian would reach those students who cannot come to the student government office, he said.

Hawkins, a 21-year-old junior in political science from Bowling Green, said he wants to "provide support to the14th Egyptian,

Two parties get warnings

The Trojan and Progress parties, both running in the April 11 elections, received written warnings from the election commission Tuesday night for illegal campaign practices.

Mikkel V., election commission member, found each party placed more than one person in the same location, which violates specific campaign guidelines.

Kris Fisch, Trojan campaign manager, saw no campaign buttons in the Undergraduate Student Government office, which remains neutral ground during campaigns, Tami Todoroff, head of the election commission, said.

Trojan's platform and goals

- Incorporate a late-night hotline.
- Establish cultural centers.
- Establish a non-traditional student day care program in the Recreation Center.
- Reduce international student fees.
- Provide equal funding for students other than just registered student organizations.
- Incorporate a biweekly USG newsletter in the Daily Egyptian.
- Provide support and representation for all athletic programs.
- Support environmental programs on campus.
- Extend hours in computer lab (funded by USG).
- To pay attention to the students' every need.

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

1st Anniversary Dance Party

Live on the Main Stage
Julian Jumpin' Perez

of Chicago's B96 Dance Party

and

Mr. Bold

Carbondale's #1 Dance D.J.

"The party checked in exactly one year ago, and hasn't checked out since"

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457-2259

Wednesday Night

Drafts $5

Thursday Night

54 oz Pitchers
Bud
Bud Lt.
Miller Lt.$1.75
Opinion & Commentary

Parking problems need fresh approach

THE INFAMOUS TRAFFIC and parking committee made a wise decision last week when it opened up 37 parking spaces to vehicles with blue decals. That move makes 37 less cars will be allowed to park on campus. A little like musical chairs, except only University faculty (blue stickered people) got to play this time.

Parking has been perceived as a problem at the University for quite awhile. While solutions are much easier sought than implemented, the facts have not changed.

PARKING IN THE LOT next to Faner for a class in Faner, for example, would be prime parking. But parking in the Arenas lot, the one lot on campus that does not discriminate, always is an option when the Faner lot is full. And why not park behind Lessar Law Building once the lot next to the Communications Building is full?

To members of the University community who are fed up talk of Arena parking, please decide w/wh wh walk is longer: The one from home to campus, or the one from campus to campus.

THE MOVE TO GRANT facility 37 additional parking spaces may force some students to whine even louder. Or it may quiet them--if they have the transportation to get there.

Students who live on campus do not need to park their vehicles outside their dormitory door. Parking on the edge of campus would leave more spaces for students who must drive to campus.

But what about those students who live on campus but work off it? The University's transit service could be put to good use. You know the old jingle: Let your fingers do the walking...

STUDENTs LIVING next to campus are asking for a longer walk to classes. In fact, students who must drive to campus and must also park in the spots closest to their class are also asking for a longer walk it takes to walk from the Arena to any building on campus. Ask and ye shall receive.

DEMANDING that more fields and woods be dug up to plant a parking lot is an irreparable solution to a not so pressing need.

Suddenly, it seems that all the talk over the years about the University parking problems has been misinterpreted. Although parking on campus is annoying, it need not be. Residence halls are about a quarter mile from campus--and it can be done—may put an end to the parking "problem."

Then, some people may prefer whining to walking.

Opinions from elsewhere:

Satanic music gets exorcized

By Mark Russell
Los Angeles Times

New York's Catholic Bishop O'Connor describes rock music as "satanic" and says that several occult appearances have been performed there recently. I know about Ed Koch being driven out of City Hall, but I didn't think so.

The bishop-approved exorcism procedure involves tying the rock-possessed victim to the bed and forcing him or her to say "Praise the Lord and the Messiah.

If that doesn't work and the person's head is still spinning 360 degrees as she grows obtuse and vomits a green torrent, she is locked in a room where the only sound is Jim Nabors singing.

Often, the growing and the vomiting "vair an astonishing resemblance to a recording by the group, Twisted Sister.

Authorities have also discovered that when copies of Rolling Stone magazine and Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" are placed in a car overnight, the car will elicit deep breathing, dark, dirty limousins will appear.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Illini editorial board, whose members are elected by the student body in the annual elections. The Daily Illini is an independent, student-managed publication under the direction of the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty advisor-editor and a School of Journalism faculty advisor-editor.

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-employees by position and department.

Letters that appear unsigned automatically cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Re: Our Center users to blame for impair

The Student Recreation Center provides a variety of physical and social activities to make the student body feel a part of SIU. In one day the Rec Center provides space for 4,000 and 5,000 participants. Although not each one of the persons are it is the opinion that good percent can be described this way. Most people participate in one of these activities, basketball, aerobics and weightlifting. The last seems to receive the most damage by this destructive percentage.

A recent article in the DE portrays the administration as reglu­
good and irresponsible. In this case, the student body seems to be the culprit. The reason given for the condition of the weightroom and the need by which that equipment was purchased was greatly misleading.

The weight room—though not perfect in condition—is much better off than the article reflect­ed. A protective maintenance schedule is implemented throughout. This includes preventive maintenance such as tightening, lubrication and general cleaning seven days a week. A new, more comprehensive schedule has been written in effect since this is how the room was kept the weight room very opera­tional all day. It is a part time used to implement due to the fact that parts must be shipped in from live.

The actual reason why the machines are in disrepair is very basic: an undisciplined, abusive and untrained user. I use the facility daily and have observed perpetual abnormal that no machine was designed to withstand. A few of the machines such as the total hip (center belt) have design flaws, but they already are being corrected. Abuse to these machines only complicates repair. Ripping off out-of-order signs to increase one's testosterone level is as helpful to the machine as a shotgun enemy.

The lengthy method used to obtain the new equipment was also reported in a misleading manner. First, a committee of advisors was formed to help the administration make proper choices. This was made up of weightlifters from all areas including bodybuilding, power­
and general fitness. Most letters of justification had to be written by the coordinator to defend the choices of the advis­ers. With 35 percent of the Rec's lifetime members, the materials ordered fit that type of function. Special machines which are not used by the average user also were granted, such as the power rack and the smith machines.

Generally there has been nothing but praise of the fine facility on our campus. However, if the continual abuse is to be con­
ed, materials and programs provided by the Rec Center will be confined due to budget constraints. If a few students want to live, they can help the situa­tion by controlling their hormone level or driving to Iowa to buy replacement parts for us.

--Thomas H.A. Cox, senior administrative staff supervisor, assistant weight room supervisor.

GreekJ system not liable for society's problems

It must be nice for the Daily Illini, task forces of all kinds and the University to have something like the Greek system to blame everything from A to Z on. The Greek lingo is in the shape of a grape­
goat for everything from murder and rape, and from involuntary manslaughter to stealing candy from babies.

Why is it that we're not very little of the good things that Greeks do get publicized? The bad things get front page play and the rape cases, blood drives, recy­
ding the days we spend at the Special Olympics hardly get a half square space on page 30, if that. I'd like to offer you who are in opposition of the Greek System to think about this. It will require an open mind so it may be hard for some of you.

The system could help if the public and the University could help if the negative press was curved and the positive issues brought forth.

Gary Becker was the best deci­
d decision I have ever made.—Kyle T. Kirs, senior, Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Illinois - Chicago.

"Boy, I could really go for some chow mein." George Barry's comment after fully recovering from a 15­
year-old magician from Oakland, N.J., apparently completed what Harry Houdini only promised to try.
HALL, from Page 1

and records, that rescinded the cancellation of Hall's registration.

The letter was dated the same day as Paratore's letter declaring Hall ineligible, April 21. It said:

"It is interesting that there's one letter (stating I am) withdrawn, while another letter (stating I'm paid) is in play," Hall said.

Although Hall was given the opportunity to offer evidence in support of his case, the committee decided not to hear his testimony and voting.

According to his appeal to Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, "I am optimistic because I'm confident that the office of Admissions and Records will conform to the vice president of student affairs that I am enrolled for at least half the time during which the election is held, as regulated by article 1-10."  Hall said.

Hall's wife Susan said it was classic "red tape" to re-elect or else he would not have picked up the phone.

"It's easy to say, 'Why didn't you get back in sooner?'" Susan said.

"But it's not that simple. It took us three weeks (to come up with money for the payment), and I don't think that's an unreasonable amount of time.

The letter from Paratore stating Hall's ineligibility was written on Friday, before the information was supposed to be made available, Johnson said. However, the letter was mailed by Monday and submitted to the commission on Monday.

Johnson said Paratore has been out of town since 4:30 p.m. Friday at a convention.

The reply included academic studies that show a candidate like Paratore presumed would have a high chance of winning if he did not file a petition, he said.

This violated the Buckley Amendment, which says, "A candidate on individual who do not sign releases cannot be given an election.

DIE, from Page 1

slogan on the pavement with chalk, as passengers walked.

Hall, a senior in recreation management, said he thought the domicile would prompt awareness of environmental problems among the student body.

"I think the big problem is spathy (Citizens) are making their complaints heard on a small scale," he said.

Another speaker, Lois Morris, focused on political science, she said it was impractical with the domicile.

"This is a great gift. It's a great start to make everybody know what's wrong," she said.

Another student colleague spoke seriously in explaining his observations of the activity.

Joe Rycraft, a senior in economics, said, "I think it's great that someone has the guts to stand up and say something.

"Most of us were raised to get what we could and be successful in our parents' eyes," he said, explaining why he thinks many people aren't involved in action on behalf of the environment.

After the scheduled demonstration outside, the group made an impromptu trip through the in situ costs to clean up the coal.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said he hopes the desulfurization project will help the future production in Illinois.

Rea said he was working to secure a $492,000 grant for the University and the U of I to keep the desulfurization project alive.

"The desulfurization process is pivotal to the future of Illinois coal, agriculture and ethanol," Rea said. "It would protect thousand of Illinois families and provide farmers with a new market for corn and create new jobs in the ethanol industry.

Four years ago, the General Assembly approved a $1 million grant to initiate the desulfurization efforts.

"Approval of the new grant for further coal desulfurization research would be an investment in the future of Illinois and the future of our area," Rea said.

COUNCILMAN Keith Tuxhorn, Pres., Vice Pres., will debate

COME MEET THE CANDIDATES!!!

BUDGET, from Page 1

given authorization to accept the offer of Coldwell Banker Havens, Inc. for the city-owned land to be proposed to mine coal.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, a senior in recreation management, said he thought the domicile would prompt awareness of environmental problems among the student body.

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COME MEET THE CANDIDATES!!!

BUDGET, from Page 1

with the passage of the clean air bill. We will be laying down a much firmer stand, one that will look back upon and say, this is a good effort.

Efforts to tighten the bill — particularly automobile exhaust provisions — are expected to go down with President Bush, who says tighter controls on that bill that control industry the much.

Senate sponsors estimate the state would invest $2 million in plants, factories and coal-burning power plants, which will cost the state $2 billion a year, up of $2.5 billion now spent on industry on pollution control. Industry groups say the bill will cost the state about $6 billion more.

Four state opponents said the bill had too high an economic toll. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he could not support it because the provision would devastate his state's coal industry.

"Clean air need not be bought with reduced economic growth, coal loss and the suffering that will follow," he said.

"Environmental activists expressed unhappiness the bill does not go far enough.

"This is a bill that will achieve healthful air quality across the country," said Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition.

Ayres said the coalition would work for stronger legislation in the House.

In the House, action continued on parallel legislation with members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The House is expected to act on its bill by early summer, leading some supporters to set the shape of final legislation.

Whatever its final form, the legislation will touch every American's pocketbook through higher utility bills, increased auto and gasoline taxes and other costs from pollution controls affecting industries ranging from coal mining to petrochemicals to the wood-products industry.
**SPRINGFEST 990**

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  - **Time** 9:00 a.m.
  - **For more info, call** 536-3393

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Student Center Ballroom D
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Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Student Center
New York comedian to use musical talents for laughs

By Stephanie Stelter
Staff Writer

New York comedian Paul Venier will play musical jokes tonight at the SIU-C Comedy Cellar.

Venier started his career in the entertainment field during the 1970s as a member of the rock 'n' roll band "Salty Dogs." One night after the band's show, Venier, from Long Island, N.Y., went into a local bar on the New Jersey shore and started playing the piano for a less than enthusiastic crowd. Shortly after this performance, Venier landed a nightly gig.

He started using comedy in his performances to gain a greater audience. The result was Venier's musical comedy show. As his popularity grew among the bar's audiences, Venier increased the length of his show to four hours with no breaks — not even to go to the bathroom.

Venier increased the amount of comedy in his routines and created a full-time comedy show, which he now performs five nights a week for comedy clubs all over the East Coast, including the "Improv" and "Catch a Rising Star," both in N.Y.C.

Venier brinD his music and adios talent back to the Comedy Cellar. His many talents can be found on stage in his zany comedy shows. A tireless performer, Paul has appeared on The Tonight Show and Bill Boggs' Comedy Tonight. He has opened for Jethro Bells, Cheap Trick, and many others. Paul is truly an all around entertainer whose comedy show should not be missed.

Comedy Cellar T-shirts are on sale at each show and at the Student Center Administrative Office (on 2nd floor).

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Student Center
Student health insurance fee hike on agenda at USG meeting tonight

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote on a proposed rate increase of student health insurance at tonight in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The rates for Blue Cross/Blue Shield would be raised from $44.50 to $72.57 for fall and spring semesters and from $26.75 to $45.29 in the summer.

These figures differ from those offered by Sam McVay, health service director, which would raise fall and spring semester fees to $100.90 and summer semester to $65.75.

Psychiatric care and lower annual coverage amounts, which McVay’s figures included, were not included in USG’s proposal, Tim Hildebrand, USG president, said.

Expanded coverage under USG’s proposal includes annual coverage limits raised from $35,000 to $100,000; accidental death and dismemberment increased from $3,000 to $10,000; and campus insurance to cover out of area claims.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield claim they have lost about $657,000 on SIU-C as of March 27, 1990.

According to the agenda, the company has not asked for any increases since 1987 and must cover the inflation rates in that time, McVay said in a previous Daily Egyptian article.

In other business, USG will decide whether to impeach six senators who missed more than two senate meetings in the last academic year.

Freight train hits student

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Patrick G. Robinson, a 31-year-old University student with an undecided major, was hit early Tuesday by a southbound freight train by the traffic crossing at Sidetracks bar, Carbondale police said.

Robinson was hit about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. Police said. He was immediately taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where upon being stabilized, was transported to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, a hospital spokesman for Memorial said.

A spokesperson for Barnes said Robinson was listed in serious condition and was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

A Carbondale Police spokesperson said Robinson was apparently dancing on the railroad tracks and was waving his arms at the train when it struck him. The spokesperson did not know if Robinson was under the influence of alcohol.

For more information or an interview, call the Wellness Center, 535-4441 — or stop by — Karen Hall across the street from the Health Services.

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Classical guitar ensemble to perform at Student Center

By Tracy Sargeant

Before television or radio the music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and many more composers could be enjoyed and entertained the masses.

The SIU-C Classical Guitar Arts Ensemble has the youthful hope to keep the classical music alive by reviving the art and its performance in the larger community. Wesl Breznikar, president of the ensemble and an instructor of music at SIU-C, has been a member of the group for two years. He says the group is open to anyone interested in playing the classical guitar.

This year the group has decided to perform its programs in the larger community. The student group hopes to raise money as opposed to rock music. "If we can set them up with lessons and keep them up to the level of the rest of the group, you don't have to be a music major, just have an interest." Goodhart said one of their basic interests in becoming an RSO was to promote interest in the guitar program at SIU-C. "People don't know that there is a guitar program at SIU-C. They know you can play in piano or flute, but don't realize you can major in guitar," Goodhart said. "We have a very good program here in Carbondale.

Goodhart said one main difference in classical guitar playing is that you use your fingers instead of a pick. "Each of your fingers is a different instrument." Goodhart said. "It was said that Beethoven heard the guitar once and he complained about how it was a mini orchestra."

"It is a wonderful experience and should be a good platform to present the students," Breznikar said. "This last time technical studies for the classical guitar were premiered was in 1929. This will have an impact for classical guitarists."

"I am happy for the group and hope they have a lot of success," Breznikar said. "This is a big plus to have a group of young people involved with classical guitar."

Goodhart said the ensemble is open to anyone interested in playing the classical guitar. The only set requirement to be in the group is to have a classical guitar, which is an acoustic guitar with nylon strings. "It doesn't matter how good the person is," Goodhart said. "We can set them up with lessons and keep them up to the level of the rest of the group. You don't have to be a music major, just have an interest."

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"In a musical score, you are actually playing more than one instrument at a time," Goodhart said. "For instance, in a fugue you can hear four different melody lines being played at once."

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Religion

Presbyterians to celebrate the last week of Jesus' life

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Children and adults alike will try to experience the events of the last week of Christ's life during a special event at the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

During the church’s Palm Sunday education hour, events to be commemorated will be Jesus entering Jerusalem, the last supper, the crucifixion and the resurrection, Judy Beyler, coordinator of Christian Education and Family Nurture at the church, said.

Women excluded from priesthood in statement from Catholic bishops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arguing the “sin of sexism” has corroded civilization, a new draft of a pastoral statement on women by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops released Monday calls for greater secular equality for women, but said ordination to the priesthood remains impossible.

The 99-page document, which declares “the basic equality of all persons,” praises the work of Christian feminists who work to “liberate women from attitudes and actions that stand in the way of women using their gifts and talents for the good of society and the church.

But it also cautions feminists not to advocate “aberrations” such as “liberation” from the church’s teachings on sexuality or “acceptance of abortion as a legitimate choices for women under pressure.”

Fidelity to the example of Christ and to the practice of the apostles requires the church to stand by this tradition,” of an ultimate priesthood, it said, arguing that exclusion from the priesthood is not “rooted in a view that women are inferior as persons.”

And it is not meant to back off from a promise in the first draft to “forsee a dialogue” in the church with “women who feel prohibitions against artificial contraception unacceptable,” dropping its call for “a spirit of cooperation towards those who in good conscience may not live in accord with the ideals set forth by the church.”

Instead, the bishops pledge to promote an awareness of natural family planning and “birth regulation in the light of gospel values and a pro-life vision.”

In preparation for almost seven years, the new draft, styled a “pastoral response to the concerns of women,” was written by a committee of bishops headed by Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill. It is greatly pared down from a 164-page first draft released in 1988. The new draft is expected to be debated and voted on in November.

“The one clear and universal sentiment that arose in consultations (between the bishops and Catholic women) was this: women want to be treated as persons,” the draft said. “They want to be accepted as equals in a world that has been dominated by men, not relegated to second class citizenship.”

“They want full participation and inclusion, not just, in view of particular “feminine” gifts and experiences, but in the whole business of life,” it said.

In denouncing sexism, the proposed pastoral said women suffer from the “sexism resulting from sin” and that sexist attitudes “can and do foster sins of rape, prostitution, adultery, emotional and physical abandonment and the exploitation of women through pornography.”

“Tackling the sin of sexism has seeped into the fabric of our church, damaging economic and governmental systems as well as social and ecclesiastical structures,” the statement said.

Like the first draft, the new statement calls for expanding a number of ministries inside the church—short of the priesthood—to women, including the diaconate (one step below the priesthood) and allowing women to serve as lectors and altar girls. It also said theoretically trained women should be allowed to preach.

The new draft also called on each diocese to form a “commission for women that will assure the rights of women on a continuing basis.”

The bishops said they support changes in economic structures “to stem the rising tide of poverty among women,” would back legislation “that responds to the needs of women,” condemned pornography and urge establishment of affordable day-care centers.

Barbara Kingsolver

Barbara Kingsolver is a fiction writer, journalist, and human rights activist. She is the author of the critically acclaimed novel, The Bean Trees, a short story collection, Homeland, and her non-fiction book, Holding the Line.

Public Lecture
Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m.
161 Lawson Hall
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Reception to follow at Women’s Studies, Oakland and Chestnut

Public Reading from Work-in-Progress
Thursday, April 5, 3:30 p.m.
Faneur Museum Auditorium
Reception to follow in the lobby

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Laura
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Cathe

Stephanie (Mom)
Thank you for being there when I needed you most.
Here's to 5 weeks and the Perky Club.
Love ya, Cathe
Petition sours King's Wok liquor bid

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Several Carbondale residents opposed to the issuance of liquor licenses in the Route 51 South area have started a petition to rally the support of other residents.

Tony Glisson and Velma Halstead, owners of Roxanne Mobile Home Park and two of the residents who began the petition, said they are against all liquor licenses in the area, not just Class A licenses.

The petition for a liquor license for King's Wok, a Chinese restaurant at 2721 S. Illinois Ave. along Route 51, by the owner Lin Cheng brought out the opposition at the March 20 meeting of the Local Liquor Control Commission.

A number of residents spoke out against the issuance of a Class A license for the restaurant, and the commission postponed the decision until April 17 meeting. Class A liquor licenses allow both package sales of alcohol by the drink and the sale of alcohol at the establishment.

The petition now being circulated states: "The undersigned property owners and residents of the area opposed to the issuance of any liquor license in the city of Carbondale are here by petition, in a united front, oppose the issuance and granting of any Class A liquor license in the city."

"If that's the case that's placed outside then that's probably how the inside is taken care of. They have no responsibility in keeping themselves up so how can you assume they can take care of other humans. When you are indoors, you are responsible," Glisson said.

Glisson said he is concerned about having establishments with liquor licenses in the area because there are no sidewalks and the highway is used frequently by6 children and joggers.

The Unity Point School is also in the area and Glisson said he is concerned for the safety of the children waiting at the bus stop.

He said it is his sentiment that accidents would increase if the sale of alcohol is allowed in the area.

On the subject of King's Wok in particular, Glisson said that the problem of noise is a big issue with him since he lives next to the restaurant.

He said that when the restaurant had a bring your own liquor policy the noise was only a problem occasionally, but with a liquor license he believes that noise would become a bigger problem.

"Noise was just once in a great while, whereas this would be continuous," Glisson said.

He also said that there is trash and tall grass around the restaurant and he is in the area because the business conducted inside a business is connected to the outside appearance.

"If that's the care that's placed outside then that's probably how the inside is taken care of. They have no responsibility in keeping themselves up so how can you assume they can take care of other humans. When you are indoors, you are responsible," Glisson said.

Cheng said that he has never had any problems with the city code enforcement office, and that he has had people clean up the area since the subject was brought up at the March 20 meeting.

She also said she plans to put gravel around the building to solve the problem with the grass.

"If done properly I can offer my side, and I've never been charged with anything by the city," Cheng said.

About the petition, Cheng said, that she thinks people have the right to speak, and added that she hopes people think about it twice before they sign the petition.

Glisson also said he knows of four other groups wanting licenses, and said that if these are issued then problems may arise.

"When there's too much of anything there will be a loss. Thus illegal things can occur like selling to underage drinkers," he said.

He said that he is against all liquor licenses because, "a Class D license is a stepping stone to a Class A license," and that allows the sale of beer and wine, only by the drink, and is available to businesses with at least 51 percent of their sales in food and non-alcoholic beverages.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said that he isn't aware of any other business owners thinking about applying for a license.

Hoffner also responded to a comment made by Glisson about a statement by Hoffner that the city would make every effort to maintain the peaceful and quiet atmosphere that currently exists by providing adequate police patrols and enforcement of noise ordinances.

The statement was made to Glisson and Halstead when they expressed opposition to the issuance of any property.

In the statement, Hoffner also said that the city could not promise that licenses would never be issued.

Hoffner said, "If they have any problems we will respond as quickly as we can in other cases. I'm confident we can do that with our police department."

He also said that the Local Liquor Control Commission is aware of the opposition and that they are sensitive to it.

Glisson said he believes the city knows what it can and can't do, but that it would be morally wrong to allow a license to be issued.

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IBM
By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team was represented by nine team members this past weekend at the unseeded Florida relays. The biggest surprise for the Salukis at the University of Florida was the emergence of runner Gerali Owen. He placed 2nd in the 1500 meter run with a time of 3:45.70 seconds.

"This was the highlight of the meet," coach Bill Cornell said. He added that Owen was very capable of running a national-qualifying time in the 1500 meter run. Owen said he was pleased with the time and had hoped to break the 3:50 mark before the event.

The 4 x 100 meter relay team of Gay Sikora, Darnell Williams, Ed Williams and Garrett Hines finished with a time of 40.38 seconds, good for 3rd place. The team also placed 4th in the 4 x 200 meter relay with a time of 1:25.46. The foursome of Darnell Williams, John Simson, Bernard Henry and Eric Pugues combined to run a time of 51.10 for 5th place in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Darnell Williams placed 4th in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.95. Williams won his heat.

Ed Williams won his heat in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.68 to finish 5th. Williams said he could have run a better time if he hadn't been running into a wind. He added he was placed in a "scratch" heat that was below his par.

Eric Pugues came in 5th in the 400 meter dash with a time of 48.05. The remaining members of the team competed in the Murray State Invitational. The Salukis won only four of the 17 events in the triangular meet with Memphis State and Murray State.

Nick Schwartz won the 1,500 meter run with a time 3:53.53. Schwartz ran his career-personal best. Mark Stuart won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:30. "The distance runners are doing a good job," Cornell said, "but the field event people are struggling at the present time."

Eric Bomboll won the shot put with a throw of 47 feet 7 1/2 inches. The javelin event was won by Jonathan Hirsh with his throw of 163.

Cornell: Owen was highlight of the track meet

"I just think of myself as a team player," Johnson added, "I'm playing smarter, not making the stupid mistakes I used to make." For the spring, Johnson is averaging 80 strokes in her three rounds of action. In doing so, she has dropped her career average to 84 in 68 rounds of action. "Probably the biggest change from last year to this year is not trying to be the longest ball hitter on the team," Johnson said. "I'm hitting my drives so much straighter now — just trying to keep the ball in play."

Her two rounds in the 70s are the only ones handed in by the women's golf team so far this season. She has 14 career rounds in the 70s. Johnson has collected four golfer-of-the-week awards in the last two semesters.

Women's golf coach Diane Daughtery added Johnson has been tearing up the courses this season. She outdistanced her closest teammate by seven shots.

Without wanting to put undo pressure on Johnson, Daughtery suggested she might lead the Salukis to another Gateway crown. The Salukis captured the conference title in 1984, '86 and '88.

"She had just a great round in Springfield," Daughtery said. "She's winning well. She had a great tournament in Florida and she paced us in Springfield. We're proud of her."

"It looks like she going to pick up where she left off," Daughtery added, referring to Johnson's team-best .80.6 average during the fall schedule. "She's worked hard at it and it's paying off for her."