The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 131
State officials discuss ways to save local surcharge tax

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

State officials have taken a first step in the fight to save the local government portion of the income tax surcharge.

Gov. Jim Edgar's budget has proposed cutting the tax for cities and counties, promptingrepresentatives from the southern Illinois region to meet Saturday at the SIUC small business incubator to discuss the impact of a surcharge and possible solutions.

Edgar's proposed move, though expected, has surprised local officials.

"It's the most important because it gives a good image of the University in the number of students honored," Kruse said.

"Students get to meet the president and the president get to meet the people that teach their kids."

Ten SIUC academic units participated in recognizing students.

"I'm proud of the students, my support to the University for the support of the School of Social Work," said Director Mary Davison. "Our college is growing and the students are doing great.

Some students were surprised by the honor.

"I was surprised because I didn't do that well in high school," said Mark Herman, a freshman in the College of Technical Careers from Naperville.

SIUC recognizes top students, see Page 5

Dunn, Democrats clash on Illinois budget plan

By Jeremy Finley
Politics Writer

Illinois Democrats have accused Sen. Ralph Dunn of ignoring the state's growing deficit problems because he did not support their suggested budget plan, but Dunn said the Democrats are only playing a political game to hurt Gov. Jim Edgar.

The Senate Democrats introduced their comprehensive plan, aimed at reducing the state's deficit last week and said Dunn and other Republicans voted against the plan.

Pat McCuehin, press secretary for the Senate Democrats, said the plan suggests reduction in the deficit for the coming year by $426 million and increased funding for elementary and secondary education by $150 million, $40 million more than Edgar suggested in his budget proposal on March 3.

But Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said this is a move by the Democrats to show up Edgar's budget proposal.

"This is only a political plan to embarrass the governor," he said. "It is just plain political rhetoric."

Dunn said he realizes the budget situation is getting worse, but other areas of the state require immediate attention.

"Last year, when they had the majority in the Senate, the Democrats hurt the budget with cuts," he said. "They made cuts for Medicaid and child care services. This deficit is bad, but the only way you can help the deficit is by raising taxes, and they don't want that. And certainly I support funding higher education and secondary education.

Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, said in a press release that Dunn and Edgar are sending out a message that they are not concerned about the deficit.

"Voters sent us a resounding message last November that they're tired of 'politics as usual,' and they are demanding that government get serious about reducing our staggering deficit," Carroll said. "Sen. Dunn had a chance to respond to that message this week, but he thumbed his nose at the voters.

"Like Gov. Edgar, Dunn seems content with catchy slogans and election-year puffs of smoke, when what Illinois needs is a serious budget reduction measures that will accomplish what every hard-working Illinois family is going today—tightening their belts and living within their means," he said.

Dunn said the Democrats introduced the amendments for the plan but withdrew the rest of the amendments after seeing that the Republicans would not vote for any of the suggestions.

Mark Gordon, press secretary for Senate Republicans, said they are waiting for further details on the plan.

"We haven't seen the entire plan yet," he said. "The Senate Republicans have requested that we see the plan. But frankly, I don't think they have a completed one yet."

But Cindy Huebner, press

For Forum planned for the candidates to speak on issues

—Story on page 3

SIUC colleges honor students with high achievements, goals

—Story on page 5

Opinion

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Focus

—See page 5

Sports

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Prof discusses the discrimination of Asian Americans

—Story on page 6

Lady Salukis take 3 of 4 games in MVC opener at home

—Story on page 16
The Jays win slugfest, take two of three from SIUC

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The Creighton Bluejays had the Salukis feeling blue Sunday, as they scored a season-high 14 runs on route to a 14-11 victory over SIUC.

The win allowed Creighton to take two of three games from the Salukis and drop SIUC to 1-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis split a doubleheader Saturday, getting great pitching from Mike Blang and Mike Van Gilder.

Creighton won the opener 2-1, before the Dawgs came back in the nightcap for a 3-2 victory.

In the first game, Creighton’s Alan Benes toss-ed a complete game three-hitter. He fanned 10 Saluki batters while walking just two.

SIUC starter Mike Blang went seven innings, allowing five hits before leaving with a right elbow strain.

Creighton tallied both of its runs in the second inning. Bill Hahn was hit by a pitch with one out and Jon Dunlop walked. With two outs, AJ Walkerhoff plated both runners with a double.

The Salukis got their only run in the eighth. After a double by Dave Taylor, Clint Stromher was thrown out at first. Taylor bored for third on the play and the first baseman uncorked a wild throw, allowing Taylor to score.

In the second game, the Salukis got a run in the third on a two-out solo home run by Jason Miller, his fifth of the season.

SIUC extended its lead to 3-0 in the fourth, when Dave Taylor got things going with a one-out single. Jeff Cwyar tripled to score Taylor and Chris Saurich singled Cwyar home.

Creighton tallied a run in the fourth and a run in the sixth, but otherwise were shut down by Saluki starter Van Gilder. Van Gilder allowed six hits while striking out five.

Sund ay’s game was a big change of pace from the pitching duels of Saturday.

The Salukis led 3-2 until the Bluejays cut host with seven runs in the fourth and fourth more in the fifth to take a 13-3 lead.

The Dawgs never quit, however, as they scored seven runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to trim the lead to 13-11.

The Salukis made things interesting by loading the bases in the top of the eighth with one out, but Mike McArdle made an easy first, striking out three batters to end the inning.

Scott DeNover and Dan Esplin each had three hits and three RBI to lead the Saluki offensive attack.

Mike McArdle made an easy exit, going 3-11 in innings and allowing five runs to take the loss.

The Salukis (14-11) will be at home Tuesday to face the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m.

Wright qualifies NCAAs; SIUC 5th

By Jeff McIntire
Sports Writer

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Cameron Wright qualified for the NCAA outdoor track and field championships and the Saluki track team overcame the cold weather to tie for fifth at the SEMO Invitational Relays Friday and Saturday.

Wright qualified for nationals with a high jump of 7-3.5, which also was good for first place in the event. Wright’s jump beat former Saluki olympian and NCAA champion Darrin Pabst’s second-place 7-0 mark.

Wright said that qualifying early in the outdoor season relieved some of the pressure on him and enabled him to open up his level of competition. “Now that I have 7-3.5 out of the way, I can concentrate on hitting 7-4 and 7-5,” he said.

“I’m glad I finally qualified; I want to win in this year. That is my goal.”

SIUC 9ed Central Michigan for fifth at the meet with 21 points, behind Missouri (22), Illinois State and Arkansas State (30, tied for second), and first-place Middle Tennessee State (33).

Brian Miller also made a significant contribution, placing second in the shot put with a throw of 55-11, and fourth in the hammer throw with a distance of 164-5.

SIUC assistant coach Dr. Ken Barber won the javelin with a throw of 216-3, bettering fellow Saluki Jonathan Hirsch’s season-best mark of 195-4.

Terry King also had a good weekend, winning fourth place, finishing fourth in the shot put with a throw of 50-8.1/2, and winning third place in the discuss with a 169-3 mark.

A strong running performance was turned in by the 4x1600 relay team of Josh Daly, Bernard Henry, Carth苑 McCall and Sterling Brooks, who finished second with a time of 17:32.45.

“Our field athletes did well, but our runners were flat,” SIUC head coach Bill Cornell said. “The bright spot for us Cameron’s 7-3.5 high jump getting him in nationals.”

To lead the 13-11.

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**OLD MAIN RESTAURANT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Lunch Specials</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Thursday</strong></td>
<td>Chicken Gumbo Soup, Curried Cream of Zucchini, Roast Letts of Pork, w/Cinnamon Apples, Au Gratin Potatoes, Steamed Cabbage, Braised Carrots &amp; Peas, Soup and Salad Bar</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Tuesday</strong></td>
<td>Minnesota Wild Rice Soup, East Side Chicken Chowder, Light Style Chicken &amp; Dumplings, Steamed Zucchini, Soup and Salad Bar, CHEF'S SPECIAL: Open Face Turkey Sandwich</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday</strong></td>
<td>Navy Bean Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Pork Chop Suey, w/Chinese Noodles, Steamed Broccoli, Cauliflower w/Chesse Sauce, Soup and Salad Bar</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 8 - FABULOUS FRIDAY!**

- **Hoppin' Down The Banana Trail** - $5.75
- Ham Divan
- Vegetarian Stuffed Tomatoes
- New England Clam Chowder * French Onion Soup
- Candied Sweet Potatoes * Fried Cauliflower
- Asparagus w/Lemon Butter
- Crescent Rolls w/Honey Butter
- And for dessert - Pineapple Oranges
- Cool Whip Cake - only $1

Come join us for our delicious lunchtime buffet every day of the week.

**Hours:** 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily

**Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center.**
Entrepreneur receives honors from University

By Mikkel Pyrtey and Thomas Gibson
Special Assignment Writers

Business entrepreneur Earl Graves was able to found Black Enterprise magazine in 1969, but he told SIUC students that today probably would be a terrible time to start a new magazine.

People are not as open minded as they were when Black Enterprise was first published in 1970, said Graves, owner of Pepsi-Cola distributing in Washington, D.C. who was honored Saturday by SIUC as Entrepreneur of the Year.

"The school of business has bestowed a signal of honor that I will always hold in the highest esteem," Graves said.

Graves entrepreneurial efforts began with a 25,000-person loan from Citibank in New York. He said he would never do business with Citibank again.

"Because of the way they operate and their advertising I think it's a racist institution," he added.

The need I envisioned was a publication targeted specifically at the growing number of African-American entrepreneurs, corporate executives, and business owners, said Graves.

Graves said he had no doubt that numbers would grow and so would Black Enterprise.

Graves credits the military with having given him the discipline and confidence to start a business. He said the level of opportunity has changed for African-Americans.

The last 23 years have been both politically and economically for black people, he continued.

Duck tales

Angela Wiggs and her grandmother Joyce Wiggs, both from Carterville, are entertained by the "Duck Derby" duck at the Health Fair Saturday afternoon at the University Mall. The fair was set up to promote community health awareness. The derby, to be held on April 24, will be given to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

DE staffers win advertising award

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The Daily Egyptian advertising staff won a third place award, the highest honor it has received in the National College Newspaper Contest.

Chris Ogren, senior in advertising from Chicago and student ad manager, and graduate Karl Hartfelder designed the full-page ad that won third in the best newspaper promotion advertisement.

The conference and contest was held by the Business and Advertising Managers Inc. from March 31 to April 3 in Charlotte, N.C.

Ogren said she was surprised to hear that she had won.

"I'm happy that we won at a national contest with over 200 schools involved," she said.

The ad was a Thanksgiving house ad with two pilgrims and turkey cartoon characters who depicted the words "Don't be fooled, Pilgrims. Drop by and we'll talk turkey."

The Daily Egyptian entered nine of 16 contest categories.

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Mass transit needs large student vote

A MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM has been in the works since 1980 and the proposal finally will see the light of day on its second student referendum April 21.

The proposed system would provide routes through student residential areas and the city and would include 13 routes and eight buses as well as shuttles.

The idea of a mass transit system is a good one because it serves not only the needs of a diverse student body but those of the community as well.

But its advantages are not without a price, which will fall most heavily upon the students. That is why it is crucial that all SIUC students are informed of the issue and take part in the April 21 referendum.

THE COSTS FOR THE MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM are about $1.3 million, said David Madlener, chairman of the Saluki Advisory Committee and of the Jackson County Mass Transit District.

According to a feasibility study, consultants estimate that the federal and state governments will provide only $300,000 of that portion, leaving $1 million to be obtained from a $20-a-semester student fee.

If the students vote yes April 21, the Jackson County Mass Transit District will present the plan to the Board of Trustees for approval. Because the mass transit system is such a costly issue and affects the entire student body, students must turn out in large numbers.

If the students vote no, Madlener says there will be a transit system in Jackson County but not on a practical level.

Without student support the proposal would not happen right away and only at a small level.

THE MASS TRANSIT PROPOSAL caters to the students, faculty and staff is not without numerous advantages. The system would provide students with an alternative to congested parking, with its routes everywhere on campus and in Carbondale.

The transit would be available from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. weekdays and until 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The late night route would be available to students who need transportation home from the bars on Friday and Saturday nights.

In addition, the mass transit system is made accessible to the disabled population. Students would ride for free, non-students would pay a 50-cent fare for a bus ride and $1 for a seat on the para-transit vehicles that would serve the elderly and people with disabilities.

IN A 1988 REFERENDUM, students favored a proposal for a mass transit based on the same routes and with a $15-a-semester student fee. However, President John C. Guyon said no because he felt there needed to be a professional consultant to convince him of the costs, Madlener said.

But because of inflation, the costs of the transit system have risen and the need for state and federal money is being requested in addition to the proposed $20 semester student fee.

If the mindset of the student body is similar to the one in 1988, it looks likely that students will favor the mass transit proposal. It should be noted, however, that there is a new population now and tuition has escalated as well as student fees.

It makes the sacrifice all the more real. A mass transit system funded mostly by the student would serve the students as well as the entire community — but without its costs.

Students will determine whether or not the wheels of the system are put into motion and should do so in large numbers so that a clear message can be sent to transit organizers.

I am writing to correct the misinformation presented by Marc Perry, in his letter to the editor in the March 31 edition of the DE. First and foremost, homosexuality is not a mental disorder.

It is true that the first edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM; 1952) classified homophobia as a mental disorder; however, the medical and psychological communities have since determined that homophobia is not a mental disorder and have reflected this in subsequent editions of the DSM.

Second, homosexuality is not an unnatural act. In fact, it is our not-so-distant past, men typically restricted sexual relationships with women to reproductive purposes; when men wanted to have sex for pleasure, they sought out other men.

In addition, homosexuality is not limited to the human species. There have been several documented instances of homo-sexual activity among other species.

Third, homosexuality is not merely bisexuality, intercourse with a member of the same sex. While sex is a part of homosexuality, it is not the main purpose of the relationship. Homosexuality is a relationship between members of the same gender, based on love, companionship and understanding.

In addition, in a homosexual relationship, one person does not take the role of "man" and the other "women." Fourth, the difference between transvestism and transsexualism needs to be clarified. Transvestism does not want to become a member of the opposite sex, but to merely dress like one. A transsexual is someone who believes they were born into the wrong gender and feels the need to change.

Finally, homosexuals do represent a minority (they make up less than half of the population), and they, like all Americans, are entitled to all of the rights and freedoms provided by our Constitution. — Steve Rubenshah, graduate, clinical psychology

Homosexuality is more than ignorance

This letter is in response to Marc Perry and his views on homosexuality. It is apparent that Marc Perry is the one suffering.

Does he actually believe that homosexuals are similar to Nekrophilacs and pedophiles? Yes, Mr. Perry it is obvious that all people are not "natural" to be homosexuals just as all people are not meant to be heterosexuals.

What a boring world it would be if this were true. It is apparent that you know nothing of homosexuality and appear to want to remain ignorant on this issue.

Homosexuality is not a psychological disorder just as severe ignorance bigotry is not considered a psychological disorder. It is your responsibility to become educated on this issue. Don't waste your educational opportunity here at SIUC.

No one is asking you to embrace homosexuality, but you could start by talking to one.

When you learn that homossexuality is not to be feared and do not have "severe mental problems," you will probably be a happier person. — John Cowles, graduate, higher education/educational psychology

Heterosexuals have been known to engage in sexual activities that don't promote population growth, and I'd make a pretty safe bet that "straight" people still do! Oral sex, anal sex, and foreplay are found in many straight couples, but are they considered mentally ill? No! Just kinky, because it's more acceptable by people like yourself.

Your thesis is that homosexuality is a mental illness, and if you can find any tangible proof that your statement is true today, I'll eat the entire journal!
Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

College of Agriculture

Putting in extra effort is one thing that Brett Hunt, a junior in agriculture from Auburn, makes a definite commitment to do. "I've had to put in a little extra effort as far as taking time out to stay around, study hard on certain subjects and make sure I do a good job," he said.

Ryan P. Miller, a junior in agriculture from Browning, said high excellence in one semester led to a succession of high goals. "I got a 4.0 my first semester, so I guess it's been a personal goal to get it every other semester," he said.

William Herr, dean of the College of Agriculture, said seeing peers receive awards will inspire other students.

Herr said Honors Day awards show outsiders the students' dedication to their field. "It's not the award itself but what they've accomplished in getting the award that will help them in the job market," Herr said.

"Most, if not all of the students that come to us with good intentions, high ideals and great possibilities. However, only a portion succeed as measured by honors day standards," said Susan Kervey, senior in agricultural economics from Taylorville, who challenged her fellow students to make a difference in their lives and in others.

"No one really understands how close people in the College of Agriculture are until they're here," Kervey said.

College of Business

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Asian Americans face insensitivity

By Candace Samolinski

Asian Americans face many problems with prejudice and insensitivity to their cultural differences, a professor of psychology told students last week.

"I think some of the biggest problems Asian Americans face are in the areas of cultural differences and conflicts," said Stanley Sue, who directs a mental health clinic for Asian Americans in Los Angeles. "There is a lot of prejudice and insensitivity toward them."

Sue visited SUIC Thursday and Friday to give lectures on race and ethnic relations from an Asian perspective. He said the insensitivity comes from a lack of understanding.

"Many times people form general images and stereotypes," he said. "The stereotypes include things like all Asians are successful or all Asians are like the Japanese and they are taking over business. Too many people do not take the time to understand Asians."

Sue said cultural diversity is a topic that is becoming increasingly popular as the population of the United States becomes more diverse.

"Diversity is now a very hot topic," he said. "We know that the United States is becoming more diverse and the largest growing population is within the Asian community. It is about time we learned to deal with different types of people."

Students who attended the lecture Friday said it is important for people at the University to be familiar with these issues.

"I learned a lot from this seminar," said Lee Thei Lien, a senior in business. "I think this topic is important for anyone in any major."

Barbara Yancik, associate professor of psychology, also said the information was important.

"A lot of what (Sue) had to say was based on studies and research that he has conducted," she said. "It was empirical knowledge and that is rare. He is a leader in his field of multicultural counseling."

Sue said differences between people do not have to be a problem.

"I believe people should try to appreciate diversity," Sue said.

FOR PEOPLE WITH A TASTE FOR GREAT ITALIAN WORKS OF ART

University Mall
457-5545
HONORS, from page 1

something for myself. It keeps me motivated, and then I have time to do the things that I enjoy." Some of the students are parents the lottery.

Carol Finn, a senior in social work from Carbondale, balances studies with raising a family.

"We're double proud because we're a non-traditional student," said Finn's husband, Peter Finn, who is also a student. "She goes to school and is a mom." Frances Ziele, a senior in social work, came back to school as a junior to finish her degree and has two children. "I was a flower child in the 60s and now I'm raising my GPA," Ziele said. "It's nice that they're going to make you a surcharge."

\[...\]

DUNN, from page 1

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carbondale, said he would share the optimism that the surcharge will stay intact.

"It's going to be difficult to win this battle," he said.

Woolard said the public should not have been deceived. "$400 million offered to the local governments."

"The $400 million given two years ago, it's just a negotiation chip," he said. "They're offering you any portion of what you're already getting."

In his budget address, Edgar said the money used from the surcharge was not intended for salaries or for a permanent basis because it was designed to help with an expenditure such as construction projects.

County Board Chairman Roy Rendelman, Jr. said the city has proposed in its budget $50,000 for a day care center. "These services in the city cannot be ignored.

"We're in the Kids business, but we've had to recoup more money to utilize services for our local governments," he said. "I have a concern about the smaller communities. I don't know how they're going to make it.

Lee Roy Rendelman, chairman of the Union County Commissioners, said the county needs the surcharge to fund projects the state insists they complete.

Rendelman said the state ordered his county to construct a new jail, despite the fact that the sources to fund the building are outside of the surcharge is removed.

"The Department of Corrections tells us that our jail is out of compliance," Conrad said. "Now I ask you how in the world can I ask the taxpayers of Union County, when two school referenda just failed recently, to reach down and pay for a new county jail?"

When the legislation introduces these mandates, they don't fund them," he said.

Michael McCready, executive director of the Illinois Counties Council of Illinois, said the state tells the communities to upgrade facilities and do not offer funding for them.

"They show them down to us and say take care of., that's unfunded mandates," he said.

Dan Reitz, chairman of the Randolph County Commissioners, said a large mandate problem for counties is city and school elections that the county must pay for.

(Counties) are told that we have to hold elections, which is the major election," he said. "All three, unfunded mandates and the cap and the cap on property taxes, are strikes against us. And three strikes is all you get, and three strikes you're out."

Conrad said the state also is suggesting a tax cap on property taxes, and that also hurt the county.

"The property tax is the only tax we got," he said. "They're suggesting we don't raise the tax, but we have to provide these mandates.

STADIUM, from page 1

People worried about traffic around the structure, other campus parking problems and the identification of the structure with the athletic stadium, Tweedy said.

The construction of new buildings will create other parking problems on campus.

The new life sciences building will congest the traffic and parking areas near the Communications Building and the new technology annex also will pose a parking problem for faculty and students.

The new hotel to be constructed adjacent to the Student Center could cause a parking problem without a McDonald parking garage.

Tweed said University officials are considering parking alternatives for the hotel.

He said about 100 spaces will be added this summer in the lot north of the arena to alleviate congested parking around the stadium.

Tweedy said he will schedule a meeting to present his plans to the athletic and parking committee.

"We think they will react eagerly to the decision," he said.

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FORUM, from page 3

Tusshorn said he will speak to the community on change.

You said you will not dwell too much on issues that have been discussed in the past as he feels all candidates are after the same thing improvement.

Flanagan said she would like to address proposals she has for the city, county for Carbondale where her commitment comes from.

Henary said he will speak on several issues he feels are equally important.

These include economic development for the city, a youth program at the high school aged youth and downtown development.

Both Flanagan and Tusshorn said a different format for the forum would be welcome.

Tusshorn said he has several questions to pose himself.

Flanagan said she would like to see a debate-style format where the common issues all candidates had could be discussed.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. and elections will be on April 20.
University curtails computer purchase plans

SIUC's computer purchase plans with Apple Computer and IBM will expire tomorrow. SIUC will not renew these contracts, which ensured special computer hardware and software discounts for the University community. Here's why.

The original purchase plan gave discounts through local dealers, which footed the costs of stocking and selling equipment in exchange for a "captive" market. To maintain profit margins amidst falling computer prices, IBM and Apple have cut dealers out of the plan. New discount plans would require SIUC to operate as an on-campus dealer.

Under this option operating costs alone would force prices up to a point where discounts would virtually vanish. But more importantly SIUC's legal counselors believe it is illegal for a state institution to compete with local businesses in this manner.

Information Technology administrators regret any inconvenience that might stem from this change, but believe the course the University has chosen is the most prudent given current constraints. ~Db

Toolbook makes programming easy

Last year, staffers at Personnel Services found themselves spending too much time fielding routine questions from office visitors. Today, employees save time because inquiring minds get basic retirement information from a custom-made computer program via a PC in the reception area.

Many people in the University community who could benefit from disseminating information on a PC don't pursue the idea because they think they need computer programming expertise. However, if you have Microsoft Windows (3.0 or higher) and a special Windows program called Toolbook, you don't need technical experience to design your own applications.

Ainon Mizan, an SIUC alumna with a doctorate in sociology, created the pre-retirement guide for Personnel Services with Toolbook even though she had never used Windows before.

Based on the concept of a book, the first screen of Mizan's program features an introductory paragraph and offers the option of viewing the Table of Contents or Instructions. Users simply use a mouse to click on their choices. (Applications work with keystrokes, too.)

The table of contents offers a list of topics such as "retirement age" and "eligibility or service credit." When users click on a subject, they get another list of subtopics from which to choose. They return to the table of contents or instructions or link up with other topics by clicking on these options at the bottom of the screen.

Toolbook's many design and programming options let Mizan combine text and graphics to get Personnel Services' message across in a very effective way. Training applications that come with Toolbook software also helped her.

Toolbook also lets one access other Windows programs to retrieve information to use in an application, such as a portion of a text from Word For Windows or data from a spreadsheet in Excel. Program designers can install devices such as buttons, menu bars and context-sensitive controls called "hot words" to help users navigate through the application.

For more information, see your local software vendor. Toolbook prices vary from $200 to $600. ~Db

If you have any questions, suggestions or comments, please call the Dawg Bytes answering service anytime and leave a message at 453-1435.
Each day, University faculty and staff seek help from Information Technology for a variety of projects and problems. Their needs range from a simple change in a report heading to more involved tasks like fixing machinery or creating new mainframe offerings such as the Campus Wide Information System.

So far this fiscal year, we have fielded 1,104 service requests, 414 of which we have completed and 121 that are currently active. The remainder stay on a waiting list until staffers are available to handle them. Information Technology manages this heavy work load with Application Development Request (ADR) forms, which enable the staff to prioritize jobs and ensure the proper administrative approval.

An ADR allows faculty and staff to request computer-related work from Information Technology.

Individuals with a service request fill out an ADR form with details about the job and why they need it done and return it to Information Technology. We evaluate the project and send back the ADR with an estimate of the job cost. If the “client” gets proper administrative approval, we rank the request among others from the same vice presidential area in the following order of importance:

1) projects funded by real dollars (not out of vice presidential computer dollar allocations).
2) those governed by federal or state statutes or mandated changes, SIUC board policy or presidential directives.
3) warranty service.
4) other requests.
5) rain; day projects with no time constraints.

If you have submitted an ADR to Information Technology, you can get a listing of where it falls in the job hierarchy of your vice presidential area by typing ADRLIST at the CMS “ready” prompt.

If you’d like to put in a request for service, pick up an ADR form at the Computing Information Center in the basement of the Communications Building. -Db

How does Information Technology track calls for help?

We provide assistance through the Network Control Center and its Job Management Control staff and through the Computing Information Center.

What is the Network Control Center? A round-the-clock monitoring facility at the central computing facilities in the Wham Education Building. It tracks data communication networks and major services like CICS or CMS (the systems supporting interactive applications such as the Student Information System and OfficeVision). Call if you have trouble using the services or for equipment repair (453-6217).

What is Job Management Control? A special network control center where staffers monitor jobs to ensure that they run successfully and that the overall job load is managed efficiently. The center can provide job status information and help with special needs (453-6241).

What is the Computing Information Center? A help facility temporarily located in the basement of the Communications Building. The center’s information technicians (student workers) screen problems from callers and visitors and answer basic questions. If they can’t help, they route the problem to an information specialist via an online problem management system. The user is contacted within 24 hours. (Walk-ins may be referred directly to a specialist for a 15-minute session.) If the specialist can’t help, the problem is sent to the appropriate software product administrator in Information Technology (453-5155). -Db

Information UPDATE

- A warning to CMS users working in temp space (temporarily allocated disk space): if you access the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS) and then return to CMS, your temp space will be lost.

- We need to clarify a note in the last issue about the new dial-up service that links off-campus PCs with the campus area network. The service is available only to staff, faculty, students and other SIUC-related personnel. The local SIUC networks you may connect to must use Internet Protocol. There are two numbers for the service, 453-8940 and 453-8930. The latter works only with both a digital data line and a digital data unit (available for a fee from Telephone Service).
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- Avon, Aug 16

- 7, 500 W. 5th, #5, 3 month
- $485/month
- Avon, June 1

- 7, 500 W. 5th, #5, 3 month
- $485/month
- Avon, June 1

- 7, 500 W. 5th, #5, 3 month
- $485/month
- Avon, June 1

- 11, Sycamore, 3 Bedroom
- and 1/2 bath
- $520/month
- Avon, Oct

- 2, 100 W. 4th St., 2 bedroom
- 1 bath & new appliances
- $600/month
- Avon, Oct

- 11, Sycamore, 3 Bedroom
- and 1/2 bath
- $520/month
- Avon, Oct

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HONORS, from page 5

College of Science

For chemistry and biochemistry professor David Koster, 1993 Outstanding Teacher for the College of Science, the future begins with educating new scientists and providing research. Koster, along with several College of Science faculty members, awarded scientists who have achieved honor status in their scientific fields.

Erin Conley, recipient of John W. Voigt Natural History of Plants Award of $200 and certificate and junior in botany from Peebles, said she does a lot of field work related to wetland ecosystems.

Steve Morton and Kerrie McMenamin accepted the James T. Oram Achievement Award in Natural History of $400 and certificate for being outstanding students in plant biology.

Morton, a doctoral student from Melbourne, Fla., who is researching toxic grounds under an electron microscope, said his family has been his major influence on his success.

"My family is what keeps me going," Morton said. "My wife Julie and my little girl have helped me as well as my parents."

Julie Porter, recipient of the William Balrowe St. Memorial Award in Physics and College of Science Dean's Scholarship and a senior in physics from Equality, said her parents kept her going to achieve excellence.

Irrad G. Simms, Zoology department Carter/Kenney Endowed Scholarship winner and senior from Athens in Fisheries Management, said he owes his success to his interests in the outdoors.

College of Technical Careers

Nancy M. Gonzcnbach, who was recognized as the CTC teacher of the year, compared teaching to golf, her favorite sport, in her Honors Day address.

"Most golfers approach each game with the idea of improvement, possibly making or breaking par, and the hope that the elusive hole in one will happen," said Gonzcnbach, who teaches graphic communications. "As teacher, we, too, approach each year, each semester, each day, and each class with the idea that improvement will be seen."

Gonzcnbach, the daughter of two accomplished educators, said that her drive to succeed in education comes from her background and the values that she was taught while growing up.

For Elaine M. Vitello, dean of CTC, Honors Day is a day for her to recognize the students in her programs who have found success.

"The meaning of this day for me is that I get to stand on the stage, shower everybody's hand who did an outstanding job," Vitello said.

For many students, receiving the awards and scholarships is a necessity for staying in school.

"The award is a great honor, but I need it to keep my grades high so that I can get a full ride scholarship," said Karina D. Levien, recipient of the Minnie MacPicken Memorial Scholarship.

For other students, such as Aviation Management major Charles E. Jennings III, receiving the reward symbolizes a major academic achievement.

"I dropped out of high school, so this is kind of a highlight in my life," Jennings said.

Special assignment writers Erick Enriquez, Mike Pyrill, Tina Davis, Michael T. Knaak, Thomas Gibson, Shawnna Donovan, Tracy Moss, Ardenne Hylton and Andy Graham contributed to this story.

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75 years of ensuring the future for those who shape it.
Salukis add to all-time list; team ends 10th
By Jeff McNeil
Sports Writer
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—The SIUC all-time top five list added more members as the Saluki women’s tennis team added more names to the #1 at the SEMOVision Relays Friday and Saturday.
Cathy Kershaw led the 9th place team in 36:33, third on the all-time list.
Down Barefoot followed with a second place time of 3:05.5 in the 3,000 meters, fourth all-time.
The team also took first place, led by Jenni Horner, Mary Horkin, Shaurae Winfield and Barefoot placed third in the mixed with a time of 1:02:57, 5th on the all-time list.
Also overcoming the cold weather to finish strong was Crystalha Constantino, who finished third in the 1,000-meter dash.
Also performing well for SIUC were Deborah Dasker, placing second in the 5,000 meters with a new school record of 17:45.22; Nicole Moore, placing third in the long jump (18-6) and fourth in the triple jump (18-5); and Karri Gardner, placing fifth in the 10,000 meters with a career-best time of 38:25.
Leann Reed also won fifth place, with a career-best 10:09 mark in the 3,000 meters.
“Our distance runners had a super, super day,” said.
The relays were the only team scored.
DeRon attributed the finish to the removal of sprinters Constantino and Moore from the relays after their individual events.
“When you remove your top two sprinters and replace them with your fifth or sixth sprinters, you can’t expect to finish as well,” DeRon said.

TENNIS, from page 16
points yet.”
“Things did go the Salukis’ way on the second match, as SIUC pulled out a 5-4 sweeper over Southwest. With the match tied at 4-4, the No. 2 doubles tandem of Loun Joseph and Wendy Vannam won 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 to secure the deal for SIUC.
This Saluki match was nothing to chance against Illinois State, toasting a shutout at the Redbirds, 5-0.

SOFTBALL, from page 16
hurlers held their own and definitely held it to come a pitcher’s weekend.
“Holly and Creighton have five or six hitters in the lineup above whose averages are well above .500, so you’ve got to shut them down and hold strong,” she said.
Coming off MVC player of the week honors, Irvin was the story of the weekend, going 2-for-3 with a triple, the RBI and Friday and 3-for-5 with a triple on Saturday.
Irvin is leading the team in batting average (.450), triples (6), and hits (27), and in second in RBIs with 12.
Brechtleibauer said Irvin is definitely coming into her own this season.
“This is the kind of play that we were looking for from for Karrie Feofano, who is batting broiches, notched two wins on the weekend against one loss.
“This weekend was a good turning point, for us; we finally started pulling out the close matches,’ said.
“Everything is starting to gel together,” SIUC’s newfound cohesive-ness could not come at a better time, as the league’s conference tournament is just around the corner, April 22-24.
Auld said the Salukis’ two weekend wins give them a shot at the No. 3 seed in the tourney behind favorite Drake and WSU.
The Salukis will play host to Northern Iowa Friday in SIUC’s last match against a league opponent before the tournament.

Sports Briefs
INTRAMURAL TRACk MEET — Men’s and women’s track meets are set for today running events April 15. Register at the SRC information desk by April 5. Call 437-1729 for details.

TENNIS TIPS — Learn to hit crisp, cross, control and combine that won’t be retained April 13 from 6-7 p.m. at the University Union, Room 113. For information call April 3. Call 437-1729 for details.

RACQUETBALL LESSONS — Learn the basic rules and techniques of racquetball. Both singles and double lessons available for all skill levels Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register at the SRC information desk. Call 437-1729 for details.

EQUIPMENT AND STRENGTH TRAINING — Get your way around the weight room and use the proper use of equipment through April 10. Register at the SRC in the entry to the weight room and personal fitness classes available from April 10. Call 437-1729 for more information.

BRIEF POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is 4 p.m. two days before publications. The brief should be typewritten, and should include time, date, place and source of the event and the name and number of the person participating. The brief should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Brief. Communications should be one line in length and should be published nurses and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

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Daily Egyptian

Rain stops men’s tennis match against Hurricane

It wasn’t a Hurricane, but rather rain, that stalled the SIUC men’s tennis team Saturday.
The Salukis had two wins under their belts against Tulsa before the rains came and wiped out the rest of the match.
SIUC head coach John Lefevre said the team hopes to finish or make up the match this weekend when the Salukis head out on a two-match road swing at Southeast Missouri State and Wichita State.
The Salukis had captured wins at the No. 2 and 3 singles spots before the rain began. Jay Merchant won at No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-1, while Alaf Merchant won a 6-2, 6-0 decision over Ian Harris, avenging a loss to Harris in the fall season.
Four other matches were in progress. Lefevre said it has not yet been determined whether the matches will be started over or resumed this weekend.

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WELLNESS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Birth Control Update
Monday, April 5, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m., in the Kewan Hall Classroom.
We’ll See Walks
Walks daily, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m., starting at the Campus Boat Dock.

Time Management
Wednesday, April 7, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Missouri Room, Student Center.

Success With Stress
Wednesday, April 7, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Anabolic Steroids And Other Power Drugs
Thursday, April 8, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

HIV Disease/AIDS Update (rescheduled)
Monday, April 12, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Enhancing Self-Esteem
Tuesday, April 13, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Study Skills Management
Tuesday, April 13, Two sessions: 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., and 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Room, Student Center.

Making Peace With Food
Meets Tuesdays for 4 weeks beginning April 13, from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the Iroquois Room, Student Center.

Alexander Technique
Thursday, April 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Mississippi Room, Student Center. The Alexander Technique is a postural technique that helps integrate body and mind for total health.

For more information on the above groups workshops, call the Student Health Program.
(Free exchange Offer # 441)