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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, February 5, 1990, Vol. 75, No. 92, 24 Pages

South Africa:

Mandela still held, wife blames De Klerk for not lifting obstacles

PAARL, South Africa (UPI) — President Frederik de Klerk's failure to lift the 43-month-old state of emergency and other "obstacles" continue to block Nelson Mandela's release from prison, the wife of the jailed black nationalist leader said Sunday.

Meanwhile, blacks across the country celebrated the legalization of the anti-apartheid African National Congress as police exchanged gunfire with ANC supporters in Natal province, wounding one black, police said. They said at least two people were killed in other violence.

Winnie Mandela, after a five-hour visit with the African National Congress leader at the Victor Verster prison in Paarl, said: "The obstacles still exist and it is Mr. de Klerk who must remove these obstacles."

She said her husband was drafting a statement in response to de Klerk's address to parliament Friday but refused to say when or how it would be distributed.

"It depends entirely on prison protocol. He remains a prisoner," she said.

Mrs. Mandela was her husband's first visitor since De Klerk's

address in which he lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC and the South African Communist Party, announced Mandela would be freed soon, suspended the execution of death row prisoners, and ordered a partial release of political prisoners.

De Klerk also eased the state of emergency, removing most restrictions on the print media though retaining powers prohibiting the publication or broadcast of photographs and films of security action during "unrest." A five-month cap on detentions without charge also was imposed and detainees were granted the right to legal counsel.

"The (lifting of the) state of emergency is one of the conditions put by Mr. Mandela for his release. As far as the family is concerned we are back to where we have to put pressure on for his release," Winnie Mandela told reporters outside the gates to the prison, about 50 miles northeast of Cape Town, where Mandela has been housed for the past year in a suburban-style house.

Mandela, jailed since 1962, has

See **AFRICA**, Page 5

Students consider de Klerk's reforms

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

South African president Frederik de Klerk's recent promises of reform are a step in the right direction, SIU-C students from South African countries, said. Though optimistic, they are waiting to see what the future will bring.

Responding to the promised release of Nelson Mandela and the lifting of a 30-year-old ban on the African National Congress and dozens of other anti-apartheid groups, Okafor Godwin, president of the African Student Association, said he wonders if de Klerk will continue the process of democratization to the point of free elections.

"I would like to see South Africa's so-called democracy extend to all of the races, not just the whites," Godwin said.

Godwin said he did not think these recent events and promises are propaganda because the white

government has nothing to gain from them.

"I feel that the lifting of the ban on the ANC is a very good move, but it's too early to tell how much these (all races) people will be allowed to participate in the political process," he said. The state of emergency, however, is still in effect, he said.

Godwin added that a good way to show the sincerity of these promises would be to start by releasing Mandela and other political prisoners currently held.

Ricard Dale, an associate professor in political science, said both the white government and the ANC have both been around for a long time.

"They're like two foxes watching each other. I don't think it will be easily resolved because the stakes are extremely high," Dale said.

See **STUDENTS**, Page 5



Photo courtesy of Susan Jones

Students injured

Junior Jason A. Golan and sophomore Kristin S. Cargill were injured Friday in a motorcycle-automobile collision. See related story on Page 9.

Educators react to Bush plan

By Brian Gross
and Tony Mancuso
Staff Writers

President George Bush's 10-year education plan for elementary and secondary education students sets lofty goals, but area education officials agree that the plan's success depends upon the amount of federal funding provided.

"At this point, Bush's plan is all rhetoric," College of Liberal Arts Dean John S. Jackson said, "but rhetoric won't pay the bill. You can listen to rhetoric, but an adminis-

tration's real goals are in its budget."

He said the President is not proposing any funding for his goals. Jackson said the president's fiscal 1991 budget, released to Congress Jan. 28, calls for cutting federal loans and grants for college-level students.

"Cutting a sizeable sum from student loans and grants doesn't fit into the rhetoric," Jackson said.

Bush's plan, announced during his State of the Union address Wednesday, is designed to improve American education quality and

make it the best in the world by the year 2000.

"I think he has set some worthwhile objectives," SIU-C President John Guyon said. "Getting it done is another matter."

Guyon said three of Bush's six goals, eliminating illiteracy, increasing graduation rates and making schools drug-free are very critical. But, he said, American schools' quality need not be behind those of other countries.

"I've traveled a little bit, and I'm

See **REACTION**, Page 5

Asian Americans question college admission policies

Scripps Howard News Service

Asian Americans, the over-achievers of American education, are complaining about college admissions policies. But not too loudly.

Although they think they're being discriminated against, they don't want their complaints to become part of a broad-scale attack on affirmative action programs for blacks and Hispanics.

A coalition of Asian American

organizations met with federal officials in Washington last week to renew their support for programs to expand minority enrollments on college campuses.

"They wanted to go on record," says William Smith, who heads the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education. "But you can't have it both ways. If you're raising questions about admissions, you're raising questions about the whole admissions program, including affirmative

action."

Smith has ordered a review of admissions policies at UCLA and Harvard University to determine whether those schools are in compliance with federal civil rights law. The review should be completed in March.

The "sticky" part, says Smith, is to make a distinction between legal efforts to create a diverse student body and illegal efforts to establish

See **ASIANS**, Page 5

Defense budget debated, surplus uncovered

Daily Egyptian wire services

WASHINGTON — Almost a week after President Bush submitted his 1991 budget to Congress, Democrats insisted Sunday that the United States should look for deeper military cuts while Republicans defended maintaining costly strategic arms systems.

The debate, which sets the scene for a congressional battle over the defense budget and the cutting of U.S. conventional forces in Europe, coincided with a report in the New York Times that the Pentagon has stockpiled at least \$30 billion of spare parts, uniforms

and other equipment that it does not need.

The newspaper, quoting a Senate Budget Committee report sent to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, also said the Pentagon still has orders for \$1.8 billion in supplies that its own auditors say should be canceled.

Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said his investigators found the Pentagon has an inventory of more than \$100 billion worth of spare parts, at least \$30 billion of which the Pentagon's own auditors say are unneeded.

And the Pentagon still has on

order another \$20 billion to \$30 billion worth of spare parts, said Sasser.

"Our study found a system awash in spare parts. Pentagon warehouses and depots are full — so full that material is stored outside which should be inside — things like sensitive helicopter parts and ship propellers," said Sasser. "Meantime, the bulging warehouses hold unneeded items dating back to the Korean War."

Among the "more outrageous examples of waste," said Sasser, are:

■ The Army, against the advice of the Defense Logistics Agency,

has decided to increase the number of women's shirt sizes from 58 to

See **DEFENSE**, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says what's that supply and demand thing, again?

This Morning

Floggings for drug users proposed

— Page 14

Students have chance to be funny

— Page 8

Kansas sweeps Saluki invitational

— Sports 24

Sunny and warmer, low 50s

Sports

Salukis alone in third place after loss to Bradley

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The shorthanded Salukis fell shy in their quest for a share of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

After traveling to Peoria to play the Bradley Braves Saturday, the Salukis were forced to play without senior center Jerry Jones, the leading rebounder in the conference, who came down with the flu and stayed at the Salukis' hotel while the team went to Carver

Arena. Senior forward Jay Schaefer also missed the game after staying home because of illness.

Without the 15 points and 10 rebounds Jones' averages per game, the Dawgs played a close game but fell to the Braves, 80-77, at Carver Arena. The loss ended the Dawgs' six-game winning streak as they fell to 18-5 overall and 4-3 in the Valley while the Braves are 10-13, 5-5 in the conference.

A win would have placed the

Dawgs in a first-place tie with Creighton at 5-2. But instead, they dropped to fifth place behind Bradley, Tulsa and Illinois State, all 5-3.

"The MVC is a very good conference," Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said. "A lot of people don't give it enough credit."

Herrin was not disappointed with his team's play even though they came up short.

"I'm proud of my players," Herrin said. "They made a great effort to win the game considering

the circumstances. Not having Jones, we were faced with a great disadvantage. He gives us another added dimension to go to."

Freshman forward Ashraf Amaya played his best game of the season with Jones out of the lineup. In playing all 40 minutes, Amaya scored 17 points and hauled in a career-high 18 rebounds — nine offensive — and added two blocks and a steal.

"He's made a awful lot of progress," Herrin said. "He's just been getting better and better.

There's no doubt he is going to be an outstanding player. He has got a shot of being the Freshman of the Year in the conference."

Senior guard Freddie McSwain snapped out of shooting slump and finished with 23 points. Junior point guard Sterling Mahan scored 18 points and dished out five assists while committing only one turnover in playing 35 minutes. Mahan has 63 points in the Dawgs' last three games.

See BRADLEY, Page 23

Kansas steals Saluki Invite SIU-C men, women get 2nd

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

The 22nd Saluki Invitational was very rewarding for SIU-C as three divers qualified for the NCAA zone meets and the coaches got to see their swimmers in championship-style competition.

Neither the Saluki men nor the women fared as well as they could have hoped. The men, ranked 12th in the nation, placed second behind 21st-ranked Kansas by a score of 1035.50-888.50. The women also trailed first-place Kansas 1277-814.

"Coming into the meet we felt that second was the highest we could finish with the women, so that's just where we thought we would be," swimming and diving coach Doug Ingram said. "Kansas has a very good women's team. They are ranked 14th or 15th in the country this year.

"With the men we knew we would have a real battle with Kansas. They are a fine championship team. We have to keep working to get our program to be just a little more deep at the quality end of this."

Rounding out the rest of the men's field were Auburn (803), Ball State (428), Western

Kentucky (303), Kansas JV (112) and Saluki Swim Club (68). On the women's side, Kansas JV (360), Auburn (329) and Saluki Swim Club (18) followed Kansas and SIU-C.

The Saluki divers were a highlight for the coaching staff.

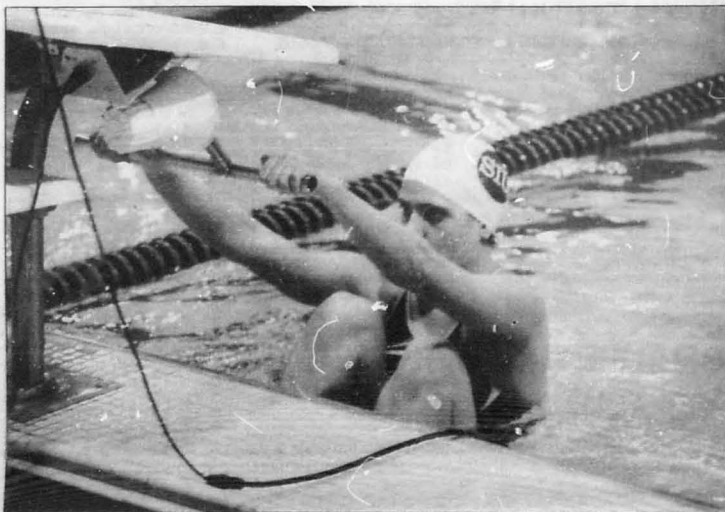
Freshman diver Greg Testa qualified for the NCAA zone meet on the 1-meter and 3-meter diving boards. Testa scored a 483.05 to take third on the 1-meter board and 539.20 to place fourth on the 3-meter board.

Senior diver Dave Sampson, competing for the final time in the Recreation Center, scored a 486.95 on the 3-meter board to qualify him for the NCAA zones. Sampson placed seventh in the event.

Sophomore diver Michelle Albrecht scored a 466.35 in the 3-meter preliminaries to give her a berth into the NCAA zone meet and place sixth in the invitational. Albrecht also placed sixth on the 1-meter board with a score of 385.90.

Sophomore diver Laine Owen, a NCAA zone qualifier, took 4th place on the 1-meter and 3-meter board.

"I am very pleased with the performance of our divers," diving



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Tonia Mahaira, sophomore swimmer from backstroke during the 22nd Saluki Fresno, Ca. prepares herself for the 200 yard Invitational Saturday at the Rec Center.

coach Dave Andrey said. "This by far has been the best year for Saluki Invitational diving. The competition has been very good."

The Salukis were outshined by the Jayhawks in most of the swimming events, but several fine performances were turned in for the SIU-C team.

Sophomore Deryl Leubner sneaked a first-place win in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.37, less than half of a second ahead of the pack. Leubner also won the

100 freestyle (46.28).

Sophomore Tonia Mahaira settled for second place at 2:09.71 in the 200 individual medley, a mere .11 of a second behind Jayhawk freshman Suzanne Ryan (2:09.60). Mahaira also placed second in the 400 individual medley (4:36.26) behind Ryan (4:34.07).

Sophomore Melissa Steinbach swam a hard 1:54.28 to place second in the 200 freestyle. Steinbach also finished second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.25.

"Melissa Steinbach just had a heck of a weekend all the way through," Ingram said. "She got better and better as this thing went on."

Senior Harri Garmendia and junior Chris Gally place first (1:50.60) and second (1:50.67) respectively in the 200 butterfly. Garmendia and Gally also placed second and third respectively in the 200 individual medley. Garmendia

See INVITE, Page 23

Men's track jells at Indiana; Henry sets conference mark

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The men's track team jelled with amazing grace and came together with freshman Bernard Henry leading the way at the Indiana Invitational. The meet was unscored.

Henry set a track record and a conference best mark with his time of 1:19.86 in the 600-meter dash. He was followed closely by fellow Saluki John Stinson who garnered third with a time of 1:20.98.

After Henry broke the field-house record he contributed to another victory for the undefeated 4x400-meter relay team of Stinson, Donell Williams, Henry and Erick Pegues.

"Pegues gave us a lot of excitement," coach Bill Cornell said.

Pegues came from fourth place to win the race for the Dawgs with a time of 3:15.26.

As good as the team has been, though, it fell short of the time needed to make nationals next month.

"I think you need something like 3.09 to qualify," Cornell said. However, the coach has his eyes set on the conference finals to be held here Feb. 23.

"It's going to be a real rat race between Illinois State, Indiana State and us," Cornell said. He said the meet that featured more than 19 teams, many from the Big 10, helped his team improve.

"It looked like the team was really into it and competed as a team, which is the way it's got to be if we're going to take conference," Cornell said.

"We might very well have been the best team there. We stood out as much as anyone," Cornell said.

Freshman Gerallt Owen also

See TRACK, Page 23

Track women finish third at Iowa

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The women's track team finished third at the Hawkeye Indoor Open Saturday, but showcased a young team that figures to compete for the conference championship later this month.

The Salukis scored 90 points to Iowa's 126 and conference rival Western's 113. Head coach Don DeNoon said the conference title will be decided between Western, Illinois State and SIU-C.

"I think we have the potential to overcome Western," DeNoon said. Their team lost just one athlete from last season in which they finished second.

SIU-C has a young team that could improve greatly. 12 personal bests were recorded by the Salukis this weekend.

"We had 70 points scored by our freshman-sophomore group," DeNoon denoted. Only three of the athletes competing for the Dawgs were upperclassmen.

One of the elders is Danielle Sciano.

"I thought her performance was

Michelle Williams led the Salukis in scoring with 16 points. She finished first in the long jump and third in the triple jump. Nicolita Moore won the triple jump and finished sixth in the long jump.

the best at the track meet," DeNoon said of Sciano's first place finish in the 500-meter dash. Her time was 1:15.8.

Michelle Williams led the Salukis in scoring with 16 points. She finished first in the long jump (17'10") and third in the triple jump. Nicolita Moore won the triple jump and finished sixth in the long jump to help the team dominate the jumps.

Amy Bollinger scored a career best in the 55-meter hurdles (8.64), but it wasn't enough to win. "We thought just a week ago that we would drop her out of the hurdles, now her time is around sixth best in conference, which puts her just two-tenths of a second away from second place," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said his team was hurt by the loss of Crystalla

Constantinou who broke a bone in her foot last week and Michelle Sciano who was left home because of illness.

Iowa won the meet by racking up firsts and seconds in the shot put, high jump and the 3000-meter run.

"I thought it would come down to us and Western, but Iowa just sort of snuck in there," DeNoon said.

"I think our team did come through, but it was a lot of fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes," DeNoon said. The team had 18 athletes who scored points.

"If we continue to work like we're working and rest at the right time we should do well at the finals," DeNoon said.

DeNoon realizes that relying on underclassmen could backfire.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Two parties claim victory in Costa Rica presidential polls

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The two leading parties claimed victory Sunday as soon as polls closed in a presidential election that has become a symbol of the nation's democratic stability in strife-torn Central America. Carlos Manuel Castillo of the ruling National Liberation Party and Rafael Angel Calderon of the opposition Social Christian Unity Party, were vying to replace President Oscar Arias, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize and Costa Rica's most popular political figure.

Bishop appeals to halt inter-Christian fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Christian forces, using heavy rocket launchers and artillery, continued battling for the fifth consecutive day Sunday for control of the battered Christian enclave in violence that killed 180 people, officials said. Church bells in and around the ravaged capital tolled at noon in response to an appeal by Beirut's Christian Maronite bishop Khalil Abi Nader, who desperately attempted to persuade the fighters to stop shooting.

Eight killed, 17 wounded in attack on bus

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Two masked, armed men attacked a bus Sunday carrying Israeli tourists outside Cairo, killing eight people and wounding 17 others, officials said. The unidentified gunmen forced the bus to stop on a highway 37 miles east of Cairo about 5:30 p.m., and sprayed the vehicle with bullets before boarding and lobbing hand-grenades inside, Cairo Radio said. A caller to a news agency in Cairo claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of what he called the Group for Oppressed Prisoners.

Armenia breaks off talks with Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Armenian nationalists broke off talks with their counterparts from rival Azerbaijan Sunday, saying the Moslem Azerbaijanis have violated a truce agreement by evicting Christian Armenians from two villages. The Armenians said they would not take part in further talks because evictions by the Azerbaijani authorities broke the spirit of an agreement reached Saturday during two days of talks on neutral ground in the Latvian capital of Riga.

House GOP divided over 'motor voter' bill


WASHINGTON (SHNS) — House Republicans are divided along generational lines over the "motor voter" bill that comes to a vote Tuesday. The bill would automatically register people to vote when they get or renew their driver's licenses. Supporters say it would bring tens of millions of new voters into the political process. Older Republicans worry that most of these new voters would be Democrats. Younger House Republicans believe the bill would be a bonanza for the GOP.

Coast Guard helps Cuba rescue freighter

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard and Cuba joined forces Sunday to assist a stranded Cypriot freighter off the Cuban coast, putting aside tensions from last week's encounter between the two nations in the Gulf of Mexico. "They said they were on fire and dead in the water, without any sort of propulsion. They asked for immediate assistance," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Karonis said.

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state

Officials still searching for escaped rookie groundhog

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Officials at the Henson Robinson Zoo in Springfield Sunday continued to search for their rookie, weather-prognosticating groundhog who escaped Friday, moments after predicting an early spring. Zoo officials decided had let the nine-month-old Arnold get some exercise after he had given a show and failed to see his shadow for media. The groundhog lifted himself over a stone wall and has not been seen since, said zoo director Mike Janis.

Corrections/Clarifications

The St. Olaf Band performed at 8 p.m. Saturday. This information was incorrectly stated in an article Jan. 31 and the Entertainment Guide Feb. 1 in the Daily Egyptian. The error occurred because of miscommunication with St. Olaf publicists. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Physical Plant employees have warned the Daily Egyptian business manager of a leak in the roof seam between the production area and the press room. This information was incorrectly stated Feb. 2 in the DE.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Birds of a feather kept together by rehab project

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Wayne Crawford said Kuma doesn't know he is a golden eagle. "He doesn't really think he's an eagle, he thinks he's a human," Crawford said.

Crawford is the founder and director of Raptor Rehabilitation and Propagation Project Inc. of the Tyson Research Center in Eureka, Mo. Crawford said the purpose of the center is to help birds of prey and parrots survive. He said about 99 percent of the birds treated and raised at the center are released back into the wild. The remaining 1 percent are representatives.

"They're basically ambassadors for their species," Crawford said.

Crawford, two assistants, Kuma, a peregrine falcon, owls and hawks travel the country campaigning for protection of the birds by speaking to groups and holding press conferences.

The entourage was in Carbondale for the annual banquet of the Southern Illinois Audubon



Walter Crawford and Kuma

Society. The educational entourage included Ashes, an endangered barn owl, a Eurasian Eagle Owl, a 4-ounce eastern screech owl, named Christopher Robin, and Diamond Jim, a falcon.

Crawford said engagements such as the banquet, presentations at schools, donations and grants from the government and corporate

donations support the nonprofit operation.

Kuma is 21 years old, weighs 7 pounds and has a 5-foot wingspan. Crawford said. He said Kuma is completely comfortable in front of a crowd and has starred in commercials for Jeep Eagle.

Crawford said he and Kuma, who was born and raised in captivity, have a relationship based on ultimate trust.

"He and I got along really from day one," Crawford said. "He knows I'm never going to put him in a compromising situation."

Eagles mate for life and Crawford said Kuma considers him to be his mate.

The Raptor project sets up displays, called Raptory Theaters, in zoos around the United States. Crawford said the project has about a dozen regular employees with room for about 40 part-time employees. Internships for college students also are offered.

Crawford said he "has been doing animals" all his life. He also worked for about eight or nine



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Maggie Bogart of the Tyson Research Center holds a peregrine falcon Friday afternoon at a press conference at Chertor bank in Carbondale.

years at the St. Louis Zoo.

He said his current role in protection of wild birds is demanding, but worth it because it is educational and makes people think about the world we live in.

"Education is turning out to be the big thing," Crawford said. "All

the features, including man, have to coexist."

Maggie Bogart, one of Crawford's assistants, said the problem of endangered birds of prey is that little accounting of their populations have been done until recent years.

Author to lecture at black history presentation

By Stephanie Steiler
Staff Writer



Sam Greenlee

Sam Greenlee, author of the best-selling novel, "The Spook Who Sat By The Door" will lecture and show the film based on his book at 7 p.m. tonight, in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B as part of the Black History Month activities.

The novel focuses on the civil rights problems concerning blacks in the United States. The film takes that theme one step further by visualizing the violent uprising of

blacks to the state of revolution. The film, which is considered by white critics as "extremely controversial," suggests the existence of a possible black supremacy in the United States.

The story is based on the transformation of Dan Freeman, a mild-mannered "token black" C.I.A. social worker. He becomes a black nationalist and covertly organizes his own revolution dedicated to destroying the white society. The film was made in 1973.

After achieving overnight box office success, the film mysteriously disappeared from theaters. Rumors quickly spread that the C.I.A. wanted the film suppressed for fear that it might actually cause an uprising.

In this film, Chicago native Greenlee uses both manipulated stereotypes and sensationalism to reflect the typical view of blacks in a modern society, while making a serious attempt to realistically

express the true rage of inner-city blacks.

Reaction to this film reaches both extreme.

The majority of the white film critics have said the film is "racist," "wrong-headed, hate filled" and "frightening," while others have called the film "an original conception" and "a very exciting thriller."

Admission is \$2.

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<p>7:00 pm</p>	<p>Feature Shorts: <u>THE WILD BUS</u> <u>SIDEVIEW, BEYOND THE Z-QUAD</u> <u>TO THE ONES I LOVE</u> <u>FRECKLED RICE, MIJA</u></p>	<p>Student Center Auditorium Admission \$2.00</p>

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Constituency groups should vote interest

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL students shall be representatives chosen through election or appointment to the Graduate and Professional Student Council. The Graduate and Professional Student Council (hereafter referred to as GPSC) shall be the official representative body of the graduate/professional student constituency.

Article I, Section 1 of GPSC Constitution clearly delineates which sector of the University community is represented by the organization's activities.

JUST AS THE Undergraduate Student Government represents students of undergraduate status, the GPSC is the official representative body of the graduate/professional student constituency.

It seems to follow, then, that the GPSC would vote only on issues facing the graduate and professional constituency. Likewise, the USG would deal with issues that affect only students from the undergraduate population.

Too bad; this is not the case. When a proposal to increase the University housing fee by 5.5 percent came up during GPSC's first meeting of the spring semester, members voted no opposition.

STUDENT ISSUES normally are routed to the USG and GPSC for voting. Ideally, the issues should have an endorsement from one or both constituency groups.

Charles Ramsey, president of the GPSC, said the fee increase wasn't directly a graduate student concern and that the GPSC didn't wish to stop the movement.

True, a University housing fee increase of \$144 per year is not a GPSC concern, and as such, GPSC members should have abstained from voting on the proposal altogether.

FORTUNATELY, MEMBERS of the USG — those students who would be affected most by a housing fee increase — voted against the proposal.

Perhaps, in the future, organizations which represent different facets of the University community will vote only on those issues that concern them.

It only makes sense that representatives vote according to the interests of their constituencies. In the interest of fairness, where little or no interest on a proposal exists, student representatives should abstain from voting.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Driver's license harder to get

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Although it was met with skepticism at its inception, a new Texas law linking school attendance with driver's license eligibility is working as it was designed to.

The law requires 16- and 17-year-olds to present proof of school attendance before they can obtain or renew a driver's license. Its purpose is to cut down on the number of high school dropouts.

Apparently, it is working well. Official figures are not yet available, but Texas Education Agency representatives say that dropouts are down, and they give credit to the new law.

West Virginia, the first state to adopt such a law, experienced a nearly 30-percent reduction in the dropout rate during its first year. Ohio has followed Texas in adopting a similar law.

Should Texas' results approximate those in West Virginia, the Legislature should consider an expansion of the law. Merely keeping students in school does not ensure that they are being educated. If they were faced with the prospect of no driver's license for doing failing work, they might even learn something.

Scripps Howard News Service

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Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

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Bet against Jackson for D.C. mayor

If I were a bookie, I'd offer odds of at least 5-to-1 that Jesse Jackson won't run for mayor of Washington, D.C.

I haven't talked to him about his plans, but do I have any inside information. But there is one thing I know about Jackson. He's smart.

Let me correct that. There's one other thing I know about Jackson. He lives to talk. He looks at a defenseless ear the way William Perry eyes a roast chicken.

And there is not a subject that Jackson cannot talk about, whether he knows anything or not. However, his favorite topics are those that are of majestic, grand, national or global importance.

So what's he going to say if, as Mayor Jackson, someone yells: "Hey, why the hell didn't they pick up my garbage this week?" Garbage is not the most majestic of subjects.

But garbage is what being a mayor is about. And street lights, sewers, curbs, cracked sidewalks, and how fast the cops and firemen get from here to there or there to here.

The last thing a mayor needs is the gift of oratory. Even worse, the compulsion to say whatever pops into his mind.

The most successful mayor of modern times was Chicago's Richard J. Daley. He was at his oratorical peak when saying: "The wonderful people of this wonderful city."

I remember when he exhorted a group of young Democrats to put aside their differences and unite in the coming campaign. He dipped into history and shouted: "It's like George Washington told his men when he was crossin' duh Delaware. Let's all get in duh boat!"

But who cared the way he talked? Not the voters. He knew what everyone in city



Mike Royko Tribune Media Services

government was doing — feloniously or otherwise. His idea of fun reading was to pore over a massive budget or a stack of contracts.

In contrast, one of the most talkative mayors in modern times was Ed Koch, in New York. He talked so much that the voters of New York finally said, in effect, "Shuddup and g'by."

No, being a mayor is a nuts-and-bolts job. Sure, there are grand plans to be made. Let's tear this old thing down and put that new thing up. Let's turn this into a shining city on a hill. It can be great fun, unveiling architectural renderings of a domed stadium or a hospital complex.

But when the fun is over, you have to sit down at your desk, get out the calculator and figure out where the money is going to come from. The gift of oratory is wasted when you tell a voter packing a mortgage and tuition payments that he has to cough up more this year.

It also doesn't do you much good when unions come in and say: "This ain't enough."

I doubt if the rhyme-happy Jackson would satisfy a union boss by saying: "It is rough, not being enough, so can we deal on the cuff?"

No, if anyone in public life would be miscast as a mayor, it's Jesse Jackson. Even Sonny Bono

makes more sense being the mayor of Palm Springs. He can get by saying: "Frankie, you're a beautiful person and a wonderful human being."

But Palm Springs doesn't have crackheads sprawled within tripping distance of the White House. What's Mayor Jesse going to do about that? Hoist them to their feet and say: "You (ital) are (end ital) somebody!"

No, after one term, he'd be a beaten man. Washington's many poor would still be poor. The dopers would still be doping. The press would be asking: "What about the homeless rate, the homicide rate, the overdose rate, the tax rate, and how come the garbage wasn't picked up yesterday?"

Telling the press, "Ah, but you must consider those problems in the context of the entire universe," just won't cut it.

So that's why Jackson is pushing the idea of making the District of Columbia a state.

Then he could have the job he is perfectly suited for — U.S. senator.

A senator doesn't really have to do anything but talk. And they don't have to do that if they aren't in the mood.

Senators have aides who do all the mundane chores, from answering letters to drafting legislation to hustling campaign contributions. So all a senator has to do is make sure he looks awake and sober when the C-Span cameras are on him.

There are those who say statchord for D.C. is ridiculous, and maybe it is, but I'm in favor of it.

If it doesn't happen, and Jackson can't become a senator, then he's going to run for president again. And again and again.

And as President Bush might put it: "Ears-wise, I'm not sure I can take much more of that oratory thing."

Commentary

Independent counsel law to investigate HUD

Scripps Howard News Service

ence in high places.

Once again the politically tainted "independent counsel" law is being put into play. This time the target is former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Not that Pierce doesn't deserve looking into. Reports seem to indicate that during his eight-year tenure under President Reagan, HUD was a money tree for developers and consultants with influ-

The problem with the independent counsel law is that it can be used only against the executive branch. Congress exempted itself when it enacted the law in 1978.

So Pierce and his former team at HUD are going to be probed and dissected by an independent counsel. Members of Congress who used their influence to get HUD money for friends and political contributors will be outside the scope of the investigation.

But anyone who knows anything about HUD knows that its operations always have been heavily influenced by politics, under Democratic as well as Republican administrations.

Wouldn't it be ironic if the independent counsel nails Pierce for awarding housing funds based on political favoritism, while members of Congress who pressured him to funnel money to their friends are allowed to go their merry way?

AFRICA, from Page 1

been serving a life sentence for conspiracy to overthrow the white minority government.

Winnie Mandela said she was "extremely disappointed" that she was unable to take Mandela out of prison, although she declined to specify whether her husband was refusing to leave until de Klerk

announced further reforms. Winnie Mandela also declined to describe what other obstacles she was referring to, except for the continuing state of emergency, that she claimed blocked her husband's release.

On Sunday, police said two people were killed and six were

injured in unrest around the country Saturday, including one incident where an undetermined number of African National Congress supporters fired at a police vehicle and boasted the ANC controlled the black township of Lamorville in Natal. Police returned fire, wounding one black youth

STUDENTS, from Page 1

Whatever de Klerk's next move is, Dale said, he will have to be very careful.

"He (de Klerk) has got to look over his shoulder to see if his constituency is behind him," Dale said.

The pressure of the economic sanctions on South Africa and the fact that South Africa does not want to be isolated from the democratic community were the possible causes of these recent actions, Godwin said.

"They (the white government) want to give the blacks power," Godwin said, "but they don't want to give up their power (control)."

Dibaheng Modiba, a South African student majoring in theater and English, said he would wait to see some concrete changes before

he believed the government's promises.

"Right now there's been so much talk. It's just talk, it doesn't shake me at all. There were so many promises made in the past, and they were never fulfilled," Modiba said.

Modiba added that when there is a democracy in South Africa the majority would rule, and in South Africa the overwhelming majority is black.

"They're just tantalizing us. They must present something real. Let things be as they should be in a real democratic sense," Modiba said.

Kim Harbor, a doctoral student in political science from Nigeria, said every indication that the government of South Africa is showing it is serious in its intent

for change because nothing of this nature has happened during (former) President P.W. Botha's regime.

"I don't believe de Klerk would announce to the world a major political change in South Africa and then swing back (to the way things were)," Harbor said.

"It's premature to take that step (lift the sanctions) until we see that apartheid is completely dismantled. Promising indications that things will change are not good enough," Harbor said.

Nina Yssel, a graduate student in education from South Africa, said she did not think de Klerk would have made such a move if he were not serious.

"I was very surprised and pleased and now I feel optimistic," Yssel said.

REACTION, from Page 1

not altogether sure we don't already have the best education system in the world," Guyon said.

Bush's other three goals are that all students start school ready to learn, that all students pass national competency exams at the end of the fourth, eighth and 12th grades and that American youngsters would rank first worldwide in science and mathematics.

The goals came out of a summit meeting Bush held last summer with the nation's governors.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said the president's long range goals will have a high payoff, but his main concern is that resources are not taken away from higher education.

"Any help given at either level will in time have an effect on producing higher quality college graduates," Shepherd said. "I hope this will not mean lesser funding for higher education. I would not like to see elementary and secondary education greatly improved at the expense of much-needed resources for higher education."

In his fiscal 1991 budget, Bush proposed a 7-percent increase for research and development over

current spending. The president also has proposed a significant increase in National Science Foundation funding, Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said.

"(The funding increase) will benefit all levels of education," Dutcher said. "Not only will it support research, it will help fund undergraduate laboratory equipment and science teachers' programs."

The science teachers' programs allow college instructors to help elementary and secondary school teachers put science back into the early stages of education, he said.

"Because students have no early science background, we're finding that they are afraid of science when they enter college. We are raising a nation of science illiterates," Dutcher said.

"It's an absolutely necessary step to increase awareness of science, even in people that are not going into science as a career," Dutcher said.

He said as voters, people will need a greater understanding of science as they make decisions on the future for such issues as nuclear power and environmental hazards.

College of Education Dean Donald Beggs said everybody would like to see U.S. students improve in science and mathematics, but comparing U.S. scores to those from other countries is like comparing apples to oranges.

The U.S. educational system provides basically the same education for all children, whether impaired, normal or gifted, Beggs said.

He said the industrialized countries whose children outscore American youngsters in math and science allow only the cream of the crop to compete academically.

"Any time you compare children against children, half of them are in the bottom half, but as a public we are still committed to providing educational experiences for all while recognizing that all cannot achieve the same goals," Beggs said.

Keeping dropout rates low while raising standards across the board will be extremely difficult for the same reason, Beggs said.

Achievement of Bush's goal to start all youngsters out at an equal level is already under way through the nation's Headstart program, Don Brewer, Jackson County Superintendent of Schools, said.

ASIANS, from Page 1

numerical quotas.

The basic complaint is that colleges and universities are using subtle forms of discrimination to make sure that Asian Americans are not over-represented in their student bodies.

As a result, the admission rate for Asian Americans is lower than it should be, considering that many are highly qualified academically, says Paul Igasaki of the Japanese American Citizens League.

"It's not a very clear and easy

thing to identify," Igasaki says.

He says it is "misleading" to blame lower-scoring blacks and Hispanics for taking seats that otherwise would go to Asian Americans.

DEFENSE, from Page 1

126. In private industry, 40 sizes are common, said Sasser. About \$3 million worth of shirts already are on hand.

The Navy has acquired 52,628 copies of a type of machine tool used to make circuits for the F-14 fighter-bomber. At the current rate of usage — four per year — the Navy will run out in 13,157 years.

Last year, 80,000 jungle camouflage covers for Army helmets were reported lost, so more were bought. Then the originals were found, causing an oversupply.

Brand-new parts for the Apache 64 helicopter had to be overhauled because they had been

stored outside overcrowded warehouses.

The report is ammunition for Sasser to use as he tries to cut the proposed defense budget below the 2 percent increase proposed by President Bush.

Sasser is asking Cheney to develop a plan to cease the purchase of unneeded items and dispose of the ones already bought. Cheney makes his first appearance before the Budget Committee Monday.

Cheney, in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," was not asked about the Times report. But he defended the president's mili-

tary spending plan, which calls for cuts in conventional forces based in Europe, closing a number of U.S. military bases and increased spending on strategic arms systems.

Added White House chief of staff John Sununu, in an interview with ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," "When you look at what's happening in the Soviet Union, they have not cut back on their strategic weapons, on their missiles and their strategic structure.

"That's the one area there's been virtually no impact of perestroika," Sununu said.

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Jazz dance classes hinge on people having fun

All experience levels offered by program



Staff Photo by Jim Welland

Tami Todoroff, a senior in Political Science from Clearwater Fla., leads her Tuesday night jazz aerobics class at the Student Recreation Center.

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Never, never call it jazzercise. "It's not aerobics and it's not jazzercise. It's a jazz dance class. Our goal isn't to build up your cardiovascular system. We just want people to have fun," jazz dance instructor Tami Todoroff said. Todoroff, a senior in political science, teaches jazz dance at the Recreation Center dance studio from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Jazz dance classes are held every semester and are open to all students and community residents free of charge. Kathy Rankin, assistant director of the Rec Center, said.

The class is offered through March 1.

"Anyone can walk in and pick up what we're doing," Todoroff said, noting that the class is geared to accommodate dancers at all levels, from beginners to skilled performers.

"We dance to a lot of Top 40," Todoroff said, "but it's really mixed in with traditional jazz moves."

"Paula Abdul is a good artist to dance to. We've been dancing to some of her music this week. Next week we're going to try some moves from 'All That Jazz,'" Todoroff said.

"I incorporate classical ballet with street moves," she added. "I come from sort of an eclectic dance background myself. I've had experience in tap, ballet, Polynesian and precision dancing."

Todoroff said she's been dancing for 15 years, ever since she was bitten by the aerobics bug in high school.

"(Teaching) is a great way to keep in shape and get paid for it at the same time," Todoroff said with a laugh.

Unlike aerobics, there are no warm-up exercises or heart rate checks to perform in jazz dance, Todoroff said.

"It's just a fun class where you can take your mind off school for a while," she said. "We work in front of a big mirror so you can see yourself dancing."

So far this semester, attendance for jazz dancing has averaged around 20 people per class session. Todoroff says there is plenty of

room for anyone else who would like join in the fun, and she encourages men to take up dancing.

"You use every muscle in your body," Todoroff said, "because there is so much movement."

"You improve your reflex abilities. It helps you with your coordination, and besides that, when the class is over, you've learned how to dance," Todoroff added.

Also new at the Rec Center this semester is a class "Cardio Funk," which blends dance movement with aerobics, Rankin said.

"They're doing it out on the West Coast and we're hoping it will catch on here," Rankin added.

The class meets at 3:45 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Thom Miller, a senior in fine arts and acting, is the instructor.

"It's more stylized, with funkier moves," he added.

"We still do heart rate checks, but it's not just jogging in place and kicking to the side," Miller said.

"It's aerobics with an attitude," he said, noting that in Cardio Funk they also dance to Paula Abdul and Janet Jackson.

Asian-American filmmakers in festival limelight

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The works of four oriental filmmakers will be featured at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium as the 12th Big Muddy Film Festival kicks off its salute to Asian-American filmmakers.

Each night this week, the festival will screen films made by Asian Americans. Admission is \$2.

Three animated comedies by Tom Yasumi are first on the bill.

"The Wild Bus" is a comment on the crazy nature of taking a bus to work.

"Sideview" follows the frustration of a boy in the back seat of his parent's car as they drive on the freeway. The boy witnesses a possible murder, and as he attempts to save the victim, his irritated and disbelieving parents try to ignore him.

"Beyond the Z-Quad," the third and final film to showcase

Yasumi's offbeat humor, concerns a beer-guzzling couch potato who gets trapped in a Kafkaesque space warp, time warp and comic-strip panel warp.

"To the Ones I Love," by Chester Wong, is a personal account of a Chinese family's immigration to Japan, a stepping stone to their goal of reaching the United States.

Considered overly ambitious by their friends and neighbors, the family finally reaches the "land of gold," but only after many hardships have put their determination and love to the test.

In "Freckled Rice," a drama by Steve Ning, a 13-year-old boy comes to terms with his Chinese heritage in 1960s Boston.

His Boston encompasses Screamin' Jay Hawkins, the Kennedy years, "My Three Sons" and rock 'n' roll.

It is a world his brother has embraced and one his immigrant

father refuses to comprehend. Boston's Chinatown symbolizes the special bond the boy has with his grandfather.

"Mija," by Hei Sook Park, is the story of a Korean divorcee. Alone in America, she replaces her traditional family with the residents of a Los Angeles, Koreatown halfway house.

This is her search for her lost mother country.

Each year the Big Muddy Film Festival awards \$1,500 in prizes to independent filmmakers.

These festival entries are being screened daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the cinema and photography soundstage in the Communications Building.



A symbolic representation of the Big Muddy Film Festival rises out of the muck with a characteristic movie camera in hand.

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Student comedians get their big chance

Jokers, get ready! College Comedy Competition comes to SIU

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Class clowns, polish your act. The U.S. College Comedy Competition is coming to SIU-C at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

All college students (full and part-time, graduate and undergraduate) with a valid SIU-C student I.D. are invited to enter.

But the chance to make your fellow students laugh isn't the only benefit of this competition.

The student named the "Funniest Person at SIU-C" will be offered the opportunity to be the opening act for the Second City Touring Company on Feb. 22 at Shryock Auditorium.

But that's not all.

The SIU-C winner has the chance to become one of four finalists, one from each of four regions in the U.S., to receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Daytona Beach, Fla. in March. The

The SIU-C winner has a chance to become one of four finalists, one from each of four regions in the U.S., to receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Daytona Beach in March.

winners will compete in the National Finals in Daytona Beach.

The trip must be taken when designated by the U.S. Comedy Competition. Any finalist unable to attend the final competition will be disqualified and a replacement will be chosen.

The grand prize winner, chosen from these finalists, will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to

New York, to include a tour of New York's comedy clubs and a guaranteed appearance at a well-known comedy club.

To register for this contest, campus comedians should prepare a three minute act (no profanity) to perform at the Student Center on Thursday night.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Student Programming Council office on the third floor of the Student Center. Entries must be received by SPC no later than noon Thursday.

The host of the SIU-C event is Peter Berman, a nationally known comic from Massachusetts. Berman has performed with comedians Jay Leno, Jerry Seinfeld and Judy Tenuta. He also appeared on MTV's Remote Control.

Berman will be judging local comedians along with SIU-C's Comedy Cellar host, Remy Billups.

All of the performances will be videotaped.

Comedy winner slated as opener at SCTV gig



Photo courtesy of University News Service

The Second City Touring Company will perform at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 22.

In addition to all of the prizes possible for the winner of the U.S. Comedy Competition, SIU's own funniest student will kick off the performance of The Second City improvisational comedy ensemble at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 at Shryock Auditorium.

The Second City, started 31 years ago in a tiny Chicago club, has branched into a theater company, touring company, television production, film production and theater workshop. Alumni of The Second City

include such big names as John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, John Candy, Gilda Radner, Shelly Long and Martin Short.

The Second City National Touring Company coming to SIU-C is one of two national companies. Members are required to be quick, sharp and tastefully funny.

Admission to The Second City is \$8 for the general public and \$6 for SIU-C students. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

Book helpful to prelaw students

By Jackie Spinner
Features Editor

Barron's newest edition to its collection of handbooks for preparatory students is the book for prelaw students.

"How to Succeed in Law School," by Gary A. Munneke covers all the basics for coping with law school and answers the most-asked questions of many undergraduates considering law school.

Munneke, an associate dean for Placement and Career Services and associate professor of law at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, N.Y., gives the book a classic touch by using an honest and direct approach to giving advice.

His experience in the legal profession as both a teacher and a student of law since the early 1970s makes credible his appeal for potential law students to remember that "law is a profession that offers many rewards for those willing to make the commitment."

And his underlying theme throughout the book from classroom experience and note taking to examinations and other activities in law school is commitment.

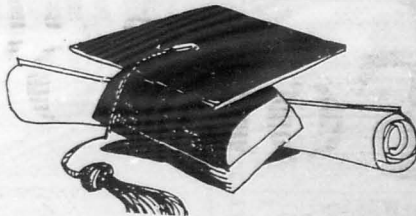
"As much as drifters make popular movie heroes, they may not fare as well on the streets of life as they do on the silver screen. In law school, the translation of this principle is fairly simple. Those who have a strong sense of purpose find it easier to endure the pressure than those who don't," he writes.

The author gives valuable information about avoiding the pitfalls of law school through systems of time and money management.

How to Succeed also provides the ropes of social breaks and student activities such as Law Review, Moot Court, student government and special interest groups.

But what Munneke does best is give prelaw students a realistic sense of the total law school experience, and he does it without preaching. That's what makes this book a winner.

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February 8, 7-9 p.m.
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Student remains in critical condition

By Jeff Stoeber
Staff Writer

After a two-vehicle accident Friday, one University student remained in critical condition and another is in stable condition at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Jason A. Goland, a junior in

administrative justice from Chicago, and Kristin S. Cargill, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, were taken to Barnes Hospital following the accident.

Goland's motorcycle collided with a car owned by Julie D. Warzon of Carbondale at South Washington Street and East Grand Avenue Friday, Carbondale Police

said. Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Lisa Cargill of Chicago, said her sister underwent facial reconstructive surgery Saturday and is in stable condition.

Goland is still listed in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Corrosion threatens Alaska pipeline

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 800-mile Trans Alaska Pipeline is suffering from corrosion that threatens its structural integrity and forces a repair program at a staggering expense to pipeline operators, it was reported Sunday.

Pipeline officials were in Juneau, Alaska last week to explain a rehabilitation plan for the 13-year-old oil line that could cost its operators in excess of \$1.5 billion over the next five years, the Los Angeles Times reported.

That, in turn, could cost the Alaska state government hundreds of millions of dollars in oil royalties and related revenues.

Federal government officials are concerned because a pipeline shutdown of a few days could add about \$1 billion for additional oil purchases to the nation's foreign

debt. Line operators have promised to complete the repairs without cutting off the flow for more than 2 1/2 days over the next 18 months, but some federal regulators believe the work will take longer.

The reports of corrosion, coming on the heels of the devastating Exxon Valdez tanker spill last March, have cast suspicions on Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the oil industry consortium that runs the 800-mile pipeline.

"They tell us they just got this state-of-the-art surveillance system, and that's why they found this," Alaska Attorney General Douglas B. Baily told the Times. "But we're not buying that story. This corrosion didn't just happen. They've had other technology to use."

Federal regulators believe the

severity of the problem could have been reduced if Alyeska officials had listened to their critics before the pipeline was completed in 1977.

Company officials insist there is no crisis and the corrosion problems can be corrected without imperiling pipeline operations or the ecologically fragile tundra.

"We aren't shutting down the line," said Bill Howitt, Alyeska's engineering manager. "We're doing repairs on the fly. We have sufficient early warning in this case. ... We don't have pipeline integrity problems."

Records and statements from officials indicate most of the corrosion was caused by the failure of protective coating and tape wraps, which critics warned were flawed before the pipeline was finished.

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Program to reduce teen births lives on but does not work

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Here's a federal program that has weathered derision from liberals as well as conservatives. It's outlasted its progenitors — and its critics — in Congress. It survived a Supreme Court challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Millions have been spent, but there's no evidence the program does what it's supposed to do.

So why is President Bush proposing to spend another \$9.4 million to promote chastity?

BY THE END of this year, the government will have poured nearly \$83 million into Adolescent Family Life projects to boost abstinence, and, when that fails, to encourage unmarried teens to give birth and put their babies up for adoption.

The result? The government says the rate of teen-age pregnancy is unchanged.

The federal Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs says about 1 million teen-age girls will become pregnant this year. That's about how many got pregnant a decade ago. About 40 percent of teen-age girls choose abortion, another constant statistic.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the teenagers who participate in the projects aimed at preventing early sexual behavior? Are they saying no? Nobody knows. The federal government says it can't ask the young people about their sexuality. That question would be too sensitive.

Of course, \$9.4 million — and

News Analysis

even \$83 million — is small change in the \$1.23 trillion federal budget. But a taxpayer might wonder why the feds are spending anything on such a project.

The Adolescent Family Life program illustrates much about how Washington works and why federal programs seem to take a life of their own.

Congress passed the Adolescent Family Life Act, quickly dubbed the Chastity Act by critics, in 1981. That was right after Reagan's first landslide victory, a time when the Religious Right was thought to be a mysterious powerhouse.

THE BASIC PREMISE is that government working with churches and other groups might succeed where the churches alone long had failed: in persuading teen-age girls to say no. Those on the Religious Right argued that traditional family planning programs — with their emphasis on contraception — had failed to stem the tide of teen pregnancy.

Besides "pregnancy prevention" projects, the law also funds "care" projects that support girls who carry their babies to term.

Not everybody agreed that the government should get into the business of promoting chastity.

"HOW THE HELL could you regulate that?" crusty conservative Barry Goldwater grumbled in the

Senate. Never mind. The bill became part of a legislative compromise. The war on teen sex was on. It has received about \$10 million, more or less, annually.

Money goes to projects that foster assertiveness in girls and communication between parents and teens. One project in Virginia produced a publication titled "37 Ways to Say No." Among the ways: "Act like Jesus would if he were on a date."

THE ACLU CHALLENGED the constitutionality of the law after it learned that many of the grants went to church groups. The Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that the program did not violate the separation between church and state.

Last year, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced an alternative adolescent pregnancy bill focusing more on contraception and less on moral precepts. The bill passed the Labor and Human Resources Committee but never made it to the Senate floor.

THE REALITY in Adolescent Family Life programs is a federal policy that endorses chastity but not contraception and that promotes childbirth as the only option for unmarried pregnant girls aged 17 and younger.

One wonders if Bush actually favors this policy or if it's part of what is emerging as the pattern of his domestic strategy: "If it was good enough for Ronald Reagan, it's good enough for me."

Prof's novel gets book club award

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Richard Russo, professor in the English Department at SIU-C, received the Quality Paperback Book Club's 1989 New Voices award for his novel, "The Risk Pool."

The cash award of \$5,000 honors the most distinctive and promising work of fiction offered through the club in 1989, regard-

less of the book's sales.

"The Risk Pool," Russo's second novel, is set in the depressed town of Mohawk, N. Y., and focuses on the trials and tribulations of a father-son relationship.

The story reconstructs the childhood memories of Ned Hall who recalls the time when his father Sam returns from a life of boozing, gambling and womanizing to claim him.

The story continues with Ned's

coming-of-age in Mohawk, growing up amid the smoky bars and greasy cafes, while dealing with his hell-raising father.

"A reader would have to go back to Thomas Wolfe to find a novelist who so perfectly captures the spirit and complexity of small-town American life," said Tim Jarrell, QPB's managing director, when presenting the 1989 New Voices Award.

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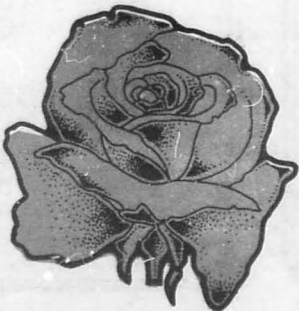
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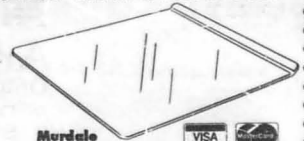
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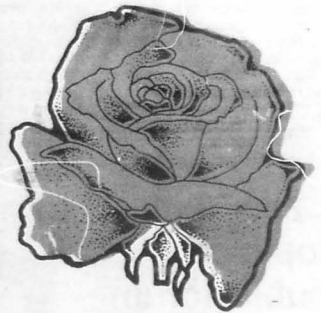
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40 lashes for drug offenders?

Proposed Delaware bill would bring back whipping in public

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — The war on drugs has reached new heights of intensity in Delaware. Or a new low, depending on who you talk to.

The chairman of the Delaware state Senate's Judiciary Committee has introduced legislation to bring back public whipping as punishment for convicted drug offenders.

Though the measure first was greeted with amusement, the laughter died down after the sponsor, Sen. Thomas Sharp, passed the bill out of committee for a possible floor vote.

"If things get slow, we'll kick that in," said Sharp, a Democrat who maintains the measure would be a useful deterrent to drug crimes. "It ought to make for some interesting debate."

In 1955, Delaware became the last state in the nation to abolish whipping as a form of punishment.

Critics say the thought of Delaware enacting the whipping post bill would do little to enhance the image of a state often considered by outsiders as little more than an extension of Pennsylvania and a tax haven for corporations. "It could make Delaware the laughingstock of the nation, possibly the world," said Judy Mellen, executive director of the Delaware American Civil Liberties Union. "If it survives (the Senate and House), I would hope that cooler

heads prevail." The bill has been tempered somewhat from Sharp's original version, which would have made whipping — between five to 40 lashes — mandatory punishment for anyone convicted of drug trafficking.

Under his revised version, Sharp made whipping an option for judges when sentencing a drug offender.

Various amendments have been proposed, presumably to kill the bill, that include keeping the whippings private and requiring that the defendant not be bound while the lashes are administered.

Legislative leaders hope the General Assembly's natural system of checks and balances will doom the bill.

The consensus is that the measure will not clear either chamber.

"I'd be surprised if it passed in the House, I'd be truly amazed if the governor signed it into law and I think it would be absolutely inconceivable if the courts upheld it," said Rep. Steven Amick, chairman of the House Substance Abuse Committee.

Amick said, however, the fact that the bill was introduced does little for Delaware's reputation as a backward place.

"We're viewed as a little quaint and a little strange," said Amick.

"I guess the image would be fairer if the legislature were to pass such a bill."

One of the cooler heads the ACLU's Mellen hopes will prevent the measure from advancing appears to be Delaware Gov. Mike Castle. His chief of staff, Michael Ratchford, said that, without a doubt, Castle would veto the bill.

"As a practical matter, I doubt the governor would sign this sort of draconian step, that would probably not be held constitutional," Ratchford said. "Sharp knows that."

Despite the alarm over the concept of the bill, most officials say they understand Sharp's intent.

"There's so much hysteria over drugs. People are responding in ways that are not well thought out," Mellen said.

Aside from the fact that the legislation would create image problems for the state, officials say it poses some practical problems as well.

Such as, would women be treated differently from men when it comes time to administer whippings?

"I have nothing to go by except those grade B movies of yesteryear, where they would rip it a back of her blouse," Mellen said.

Computer-literate police needed

San Francisco Examiner

In police squad rooms from Silicon Valley to rural Texas, detectives trained to investigate homicides and grand larceny are increasingly confronted by crimes such as logic bombs, superzap, and asynchronous computer attacks.

Yet most investigators — even those assigned to high-tech crime details — have little or no formal training in computer crime, experts say. Some have trouble telling a disk drive from a floppy port.

"It's a problem I fight all the time," said Donn Parker, an FBI International security expert and one of the nation's leading authorities on computer crime.

"It's a failing that is causing great problems in the prosecution of computer crime," he said. "Computer crime is too sophisticated, too complex for that."

The lack of training is particular-

ly troubling, experts say, because of the exploding incidence of computer crime. Estimates of losses vary widely — from \$150 million to \$3 billion a year — but many experts expect it to grow dramatically in the next decade.

"I predict that in the not-too-distant future, all business crime will be what we think of now as computer crime," said Parker, who recently wrote a manual on the National Institute of Justice.

There is a growing consensus that computer literacy will become an essential police skill in the 1990s, even for investigators assigned to such beats as the sex-crime detail.

A San Jose, Calif., detective demonstrated this last year when he helped break an alleged plot to kidnap a young boy for a snuff film by reading messages on a computer bulletin board used by pedophiles.

But for now, experts say, relatively few local police forces have the tools or training to investigate computer crime at the electronic level.

For example, it wasn't some cyber-sleuth patrolling electronic bulletin boards who made the recent case in which three computer hackers are alleged to have penetrated U.S. military and telephone company computers.

Similarly, a major 1988 phone hacking case in San Jose unfolded when a bar manager sought to get even with two youths who wouldn't help him make free long-distance calls. The bar manager called police.

A San Jose police officer who drove to the scene at 1 a.m. found two young men with a laptop computer hooked up to a pay telephone and a logbook full of stolen calling-card numbers.

Scripps Howard News Service

Civic Center topic of public forum

The Carbondale Civic Center Authority Board will hold a public meeting at 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers.

The session is an effort to establish a communications link between the Civic Center Authority Board and Carbondale's citizens, businesses and organizations. New ideas may be taken under consideration by the board as it continues its deliberations on the construction of a civic center in Carbondale.

The purpose of the public session is twofold. First, the board will provide information concerning the formation of the Civic Center Authority and the actions that have been taken on development of a proposed project. A brief overview of the preliminary Downtown Revitalization Plan alternatives and proposed uses for a civic center facility and a review of funding scenarios also will be discussed.

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2 BDRM., NEW carpet, very clean, quiet park, close to SU, \$140 to \$180. Southpark Drive, 529-1539. 2-19-90 70718102

2 BDRM. GREAT for single or couple, very clean and nice, carpet, a/c, trees, quiet park, private parking, \$150 mo., avail. now. Southpark Drive, 529-1539. 2-27-90 86108108

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Designed for singles! Attractive, quiet, furnished, clean, & cable TV. Excellent location! Situated between Logan College and the south side east of University mall. Rent only \$125 per month. Gas for heat, cooking, water & trash pick-up at \$11 per unit. Call 549-3002, ext. 101. Ask for Bill or Penny. 2-15-90 82988100

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MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 yr. contract. Trade reasonable rentals for equity. I pay lot rent and taxes. Inquire Charles Wallace, No. 3 Rousseau Court, N. Hwy. 457-7995. 86678-92 2-5-90

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KING'S INN, FORMERLY Sunset. Rooms by the week, \$60. 457-5115. 2-21-90 85888104

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SHARE A NEW home for only \$130 month + utilities. 457-7138, ask for Kevin. 87498-92 2-5-90
1 M/F NEEDED, 3 bdrm house, \$125 mo. & 1/3 util., water, pd., walk-in closets, fireplace, washer, garage, plenty of storage, very quiet. 529-5189. 86748-96 2-9-90
GRAD STUDENT NEEDS 1 male to share 2 bdrm trailer, \$142 & \$84. Call close to campus, 457-5484, nights. 7-16-90 876181101

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$130 a mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 549-2896. Call evenings. 2-16-90 86348101
2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share place in C'dale, \$225 mo. Call 457-2589. 72188-97 2-12-90
1 MALE to share 2 bdrm apt. All conveniences, 15 minutes to campus. 985-3533. 2-5-90 81718-92
ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATE. New apt, furn, microwave, ac, dishwasher, \$150 mo. 457-6722. 2-5-90 81978-92
FEMALE TO SHARE nice 3 bdrm hs, w/d, microwave, dishwasher, \$175 per mo., plus util, close to campus. 549-1739 ext. 209. 2-7-90 82058-94

165. ALL UTILITIES included except phone, nave w/d, cable located behind mall. \$209/mo. 2-5-90 81618-92

CARBONDALE 4 BDRM, 3 people need 1 more, \$135 mo, all util, included, 1 1/4 mi. east on Park Hill. Call Wall 529-3513. 2-22-90 73258105
CARBONDALE, QUIET AREA, 2 quiet males seeking quiet non-smoking roommate to share 3 bdrm duplex, \$175 + 1/3 util, gas heat, car needed. Call Mrs. Burk for details. 549-3930. 2-12-90 87158-97
CARBONDALE, QUIET AREA, 2 quiet females seeking quiet non-smoking female to share 3 bdrm house, \$135 + 1/3 util, gas heat, car needed. Call Mrs. Burk for details. 549-3930. 2-12-90 87158-97

Mobile Home Lots
12X60 OR SMALLER, close to SU, \$50, Southpark Drive, 529-1539. 2-19-90 70728102
LARGE LOTS in Pleasant Valley, call 529-4444. 85908-98 2-13-90

Sublease
SUBLEASER WANTED For house \$99 per unit. 2 blocks from campus. 1/3 util, through Aug. 549-2234. 2-8-90 83028-95
NEEDS ROOMMATE UNTIL May for a 2 bdrm apt. Rich, living room, air, heat, very nice, minutes from SU. Call 549-4433. 2-22-90 87168105
ONE MALE NEEDED to take over lease near campus, \$125 per month plus util. Call 457-0575. 2-9-90 87218-96

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED close to campus, clean, \$110 plus 1/2 util. Call 457-0205. 2-7-90 87518-94
FALL GRAD NEEDS female to sublease lg. 3 bdrm apt. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 529-1742. 2-5-90 73098-92

HELP WANTED
SUPPORT WORKERS: PROVIDE living skills assistance, recreational support, and house keeping assistance for mental health clients in specialized program. Own transportation required, high school degree required, work experience in helping professions preferred. Send letter to Community Support Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. 2-5-90 86048-92
STUDENT WORK POSITIONS: Experience in DBase Programming and summer enrollment required. College work study is NOT necessary. Flexible hours. Call Cheryl at 453-5369. 2-27-90 87458-108
WE HAVE FULL & part time openings for habilitation tech, and persons willing to be trained and certified. Must have a caring attitude. Apply in person Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Mboro. EOE/M/F/V/H. 2-14-90 86128-99
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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$1.60, \$49.230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list. 2-12-90 17878-97

WANTED, BAKING/DESSERT APPLT in person between 6-8 evenings. 752-684-3009. 87438-92 2-5-90
RESORTS, HOTELS, SUMMER camps, cruises, & amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call Nation Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396 (9 am-5 pm EST M-F). 2-12-90 86318-97
PREVENTION SPECIALIST PART-TIME, permanent. For more information call 549-3737. 2-9-90 83048-96
CASE WORKER POSITION for an intensive home-based treatment program for families at risk for child abuse and neglect. Duties include case management, family therapy, parent training, individual counseling, and linkage with community services. Qualified applicants will have a Master's degree in a human service field and two years' counseling experience or a bachelor's degree and three years' clinically supervised experience with abusive and neglectful families. Salary is \$19,000-\$20,000. Send resume and three references to Youth Services Program Coordinator, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application is February 1990 or until position is filled. EOE. 2-6-90 73058-93
SUPERVISOR FOR COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH aids for specialized program. Duties include training, supervision, scheduling and case management responsibilities. Own transportation required, Bachelor's degree in human services required. Send resume to Community Support Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. 86058-92 2-5-90
GIANT CITY LODGE is accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, husbands, and bartenders. We are looking for sharp people who like to work. Degrees need not apply. Call 457-4921. 2-5-90 86208-92

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/Sister Camp-Massachusetts. Male-Kee-Noc for Boys/Danbe for Girls. Counselor positions for Sports Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, softball, soccer, and volleyball. 25 tennis openings, also archery, riflery, weights/fitness and bikini; jg. other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, newspaper, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rackets, ropes and camp craft; all waterfront activities: swimming, fishing, sailing, windsurfing, canoe/kayaking. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Noc, 190 Linden Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbeas, 600 Saranack Road, Mendon, MA 01045. Fax to call 1-800-776-0230. 83068-117 2-5-90

VISITING SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS faculty member to teach Interpersonal/Intercultural Communications in Japan. 8/16-12/31, 1990. Master's degree in Speech communication required, Ph.D. preferred. Salary and road dependent upon qualifications. Apply with letter, resume and names of three references by February 26, 1990, to James Van Oosting, Department of Speech Communication, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. 618-453-2291. 2-7-90 87768-94

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RESORTS, HOTELS, SUMMER camps, cruises, & amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For free information package and application, call Nation Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396 (9 am-5 pm EST M-F). 2-12-90 86318-97
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GIANT CITY LODGE is accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, husbands, and bartenders. We are looking for sharp people who like to work. Degrees need not apply. Call 457-4921. 2-5-90 86208-92

WANTED
GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 2-21-90 85268-104

LOST
GOLD COIN RING. 1945 Mexican coin peso. Lost 1/30 at Challenger Arcade in mall. Please return. Reward 457-6822. 87648-96 2-9-90

FOUND
SET OF KEYS, found on W. College, 1/29/90. Please call 549-5297. 73418-94 2-7-90

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TRAVEL CLUB - 50% off hundreds of hotels, motels, condos, & villas-discounted, air, cruises, car rental. Move information, 1-800-522-8856. 2-13-90 81638-98

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Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

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BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, tile, & concrete work & repair. Basements & foundations waterproofed, built, repoured & replaced. Floors leveled etc. 20 yrs. exp Dan L. Swafford Const. Res. & Com. WF. 937-3466 called anytime. 87158-105 2-22-90
GLAMOUR PHOTOS-MODELS needed. Give your friends, family, and boyfriend a glamorous photo of yourself. \$25 photo session includes make-up, hairstyle, jewelry, clothes. Call for an appointment. 536-1172. 2-7-90 85948-94

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Congratulations to Terry Barret
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1990 Sweetheart Love, The Men of ΣΦΕ ΣΠ would like to announce its 1990 Spring Pledge Class
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Place your message in the boxes provided. Remember punctuation and spaces.
Name _____
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Your Love Line will appear Monday, February 12 in the Daily Egyptian
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please give us your expiration date so we can process your order
Credit card expiration date _____ month/year
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Return this form with payment by February 7, 12 noon to: The Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building Rm 1259 Carbondale, IL 62901
For more information, please call 536-3311
* No foreign languages
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Salman Rushdie defends 'The Satanic Verses'

LONDON (UPI) — Author Salman Rushdie said in an article published Sunday he did not commit blasphemy by writing *The Satanic Verses* because he is not a Moslem, and called on "decent, fair-minded" Moslems to disregard a death sentence passed on him by Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The writer also said in an interview accompanying a 7,000-word essay printed in *The Independent* on Sunday that he had become addicted to "junk television" and missed simple pleasures such as going to cinemas and bookshops since he went into hiding on Feb. 14, 1989.

"I can defend my novel's shape, the images it uses, the languages it develops. That's comparatively easy. What's hard is to have to defend my life," said Rushdie, adding that the explanatory essay was the hardest piece of writing he had ever done.

Publication of the novel sparked protests by Moslems in numerous nations, and Rushdie's statements — his first extensive defense of his

"The Satanic Verses is a serious work, written from a non-believer's point of view. Let believers accept that, and let it be."

—Salman Rushdie

position since the controversy erupted — prompted immediate condemnation from British Islamic leaders.

An official from the Council of Mosques in Bradford, a town 200 miles north of London which has a large South Asian community, said the only way to prevent more violence was to immediately withdraw the work.

A version of Rushdie's essay also appears in this week's edition of *Newsweek* magazine.

Explaining his year of virtual silence under the protection of Scotland Yard, Rushdie wrote, "I have remained silent, though silence is not my nature, because I felt that my voice was simply not loud enough to be heard above the clamour of the voices raised

against me."

Khomeini's decree of blasphemy was rooted in the novel's rendition of a fictional character with human foibles who he contended was an offensive portrayal of the prophet Mohammed, Islam's founder. The book implies Mohammed wrote the Koran himself, there being no divine intervention, and the Iranian leader called on all Moslems worldwide to try and kill the Indian-born Rushdie.

The author gave a detailed account of the messages he had been trying to convey in the novel, which he said was motivated by his desire to "create a literary language and literary forms in which the experience of formerly colonized, still-disadvantaged peoples might find full

expression."

To charges that he must have known *The Satanic Verses* would have offended conservative Moslems, Rushdie said:

"What I did in *The Satanic Verses* was the literary equivalent of flaunting oneself shamelessly before the eyes of aroused men, is that really a justification for being, so to speak, gang-banged? Is any provocation a justification for rape?"

"To put it as simply as possible: I am not a Moslem. It feels bizarre and wholly inappropriate to be described as some sort of heretic after having lived my life as a secular, pluralist, eclectic man," he said. "Where there is no belief, there is no blasphemy."

Rushdie called on all Moslems

to show greater tolerance for different systems of thought, even if they were contemptuous of Western atheism, and to be aware of the "great wave of freedom washing over the world."

"I should like to ask Moslems — the great mass of ordinary, decent, fair-minded Moslems to whom I have imagined myself to be speaking for most of this piece — to choose to ride the wave; to renounce blood; not to let Moslem leaders make Moslems seem less tolerant than they are," he wrote.

"*The Satanic Verses* is a serious work, written from a non-believer's point of view," said Rushdie, whose photograph appeared on the front page of *The Independent* on Sunday. "Let believers accept that, and let it be."

Briefs

JACKSON COUNTY Support Group for Family and Friends of the Mentally Ill meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University. Burrell E. Little, community liaison at Choate Mental Health Center, Anna, will be the guest speaker.

STUDENT ADVERTISING Agency meets at 7 tonight and every Monday at 7 in Communications 1244.

CANOE AND KAYAK club meets at 8:30 tonight in Pulliam Pool. Plan on getting wet.

SHAWNEE EARTH Day 1990 planning session meets at 5 tonight at the Interfaith Center, corner of Grand and Illinois. For details, call 457-8030.

TABLE TENNIS Doubles-men's and women's intermediate and advanced levels of competition. Register at the Rec Center Information desk before Tuesday. For details, contact Intramural Sports at 453-1270.

ROCK CLIMBING Clinic will be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the Rec Center dance studio. This clinic will offer information on the basics of rock climbing including safety, equipment, knots, set-up and techniques. For details, call 453-1285.

JOURNALISM MAJORS: SIS orientation at noon today in Morris Library Auditorium.

MANAGEMENT NIGHT will be tonight at the Student Center, sponsored by The College of Business and Administration as part of career enhancement week. For details, call the COBA council at 453-2545.

SIGMA TAU Delta will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Humanities lounge, second floor of Faner Hall. Potential members are welcome. For details, contact Dan Silver at 457-6200.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Department of the American Marketing Association meets at 5 tonight in front of the AMA office.

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT of the American Marketing Association meets at 8:30 tonight in front of the AMA office.

THE MOBILIZATION of Volunteer Effort meets at 6 tonight at the Leadership Center, 900 S. Forest for the first meeting of the Spring semester. For details, contact Paul at 536-7768.

THE LEARNING Resources Service Workshop: "Personal Computer Viruses," presented by Robert Ruggles, will be from 12 to 1 p.m. today in the LRS conference room, Morris Library. For details, call 453-2258.

"RELATIONSHIP ADDICTION" will be the subject of a presentation by Women's Services from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 108A.

STUDENT LIFE Adviser interest session will be at 2p.m. today in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

STUDENT ADVERTISING Agency will have its general meeting at 7 tonight in Communications 1244.

SCIENCE FRESHMEN may make appointments for Summer / Fall Advisement and registration beginning today in Neckers 185A.

"THE HEALTHY Weigh," a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently meets from 10:30 to 11:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details, call 536-4441.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics meets from 5 to 6 today at the Rec Center. For details, call 536-4441.

THE AIDS Awareness Week Committee meets from 12:45 to 1:45 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For details, call 536-4441.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have its general business meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. For details, call Joe at 684-6943 or 549-2182.

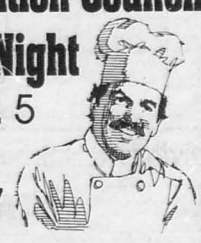
"INTEGRATING OUR Curricula, Transforming our University" is the theme for the Women's Studies Spring 1990 Colloquia. "Social Sciences" will be the topic of the first colloquium. It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 5, Wham 302. Presenters will be Jane Adams (Anthropology), Barbara Yanico (Psychology), Diane Schindler (Sociology) and Julius Thompson (Black American Studies).

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

Food and Nutrition Council

New Member Night

Monday Feb. 5
7:00 pm
Quigley 107



All students interested in the food service industry invited to attend.

12TH BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 5TH - 11TH

FREE

Monday, February 5

9am-4pm Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage

7pm Feature Shorts: **THE WILD BOB SIDEWAY, BEYOND THE Z-QUAD TO THE ONES I LOVE FRECKLED RICE, MIJA**

Evening films at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

Tuesday, February 6

9am-4pm Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage

7pm **IJUTA, DAYS OF WAITING.**

9pm **THE LONG WEEKEND (O'Despair)**

Evening films at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

FREE

Wednesday, February 7

9am-4pm Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage

7pm **SURNAME VIET GIVEN NAME NAM**

Evening films at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

Thursday, February 8

9am-4pm Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage

7pm **THE GREAT SPIRIT WITHIN THE HOLE, OUR SACRED LAND**

9pm **MELTING SNOW, FINGERED MILES TO GO, GAMAN, TO ENDURE**

Evening films at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

FREE

Friday, February 9

9am-4pm Public Screening of Entries on Sound Stage

7pm **POOLS, POND AND WATERFALL, TOURIST, PARISIAN BLINDS ENDANGERED, OPTIC NERVE STILL POINT**

9pm **MY DEGENERATION**

Evening films at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

\$2.00

Saturday, February 10

7pm **SEWING WOMAN, LOTUS FORBIDDEN CITY U.S.A.**

Sunday, February 11

4pm Competition Animation Snow

7pm Best of the Fest

All above shown at Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$2.00

Comics

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

TRAA_ _ _ _

SOI_ _ _ _

FRYLUR

EPALUG



WHY HE WAS SO POPULAR IN JAIL.

ANSWER: HE WAS IN THE [] OF [] (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumble: SURLY PHONY JUSTLY FALTER
Answer: Any man who survives by "doing nothing" is probably really doing this—OTHERS

the neighborhood.



...and so, the forced march through life continues.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



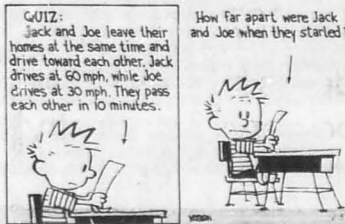
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



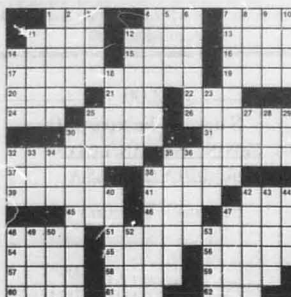
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 On a — with
 - 4 Actress Novak
 - 7 Openings
 - 11 Shopper's delight
 - 12 Flintstone pet
 - 13 August
 - 14 Nospay
 - 15 Eastern leader
 - 16 All' pre'
 - 17 Expression of surprise
 - 19 — tread on me'
 - 20 Some bills
 - 21 Safety —
 - 22 Mean: abbr.
 - 24 Matched collection
 - 25 Rover's pat?
 - 26 Unusual occurrence
 - 30 Wilder and Kelly
 - 31 Annoyed
 - 32 — bean
 - 35 Brooke —
 - 37 Psychic's reading matter?
 - 38 Art items
 - 41 Biddies
 - 42 Ballad
 - 45 Recolor
 - 46 Work unit
 - 47 Put in the bank
 - 48 Bivouac
 - 51 Ring bearer?
 - 54 Fragrance
 - 55 Rushed
 - 56 Fourth estate
 - 57 Surrealist
 - 58 Exude
 - 59 Arrog.
 - 60 Stock abbr.
 - 61 Vintage car
 - 62 Likely
 - DOWN
 - 1 Ma or pa
 - 2 AKA
 - 3 Mil. gp.
 - 4 Robes
 - 5 Macogram
 - 6 Br. 'oliner
 - 7 Char. Brown
 - 8 Bullets
 - 9 Arthur or Sean
 - 10 Tantrum
 - 11 Drinking bout
 - 12 Made up
 - 13 one's mind
 - 14 Noncoms
 - 15 sackbone
 - 16 Changes
 - 17 Spirited
 - 18 Sickly
 - 19 Actor Danson
 - 20 Fabric meas.
 - 21 Car race
 - 22 Communicate informally
 - 23 Continent: abbr.
 - 24 TGF word: abbr.
 - 25 Dabbert
 - 26 Choice
 - 27 Door part
 - 28 So long
 - 29 Dog
 - 30 Palm
 - 31 Nautical call
 - 32 Liges
 - 33 delt
 - 34 Musical: abbr.
 - 35 Earthing
 - 36 Fire
 - 37 Double agent
 - 38 Catcher's base
 - 39 Letters for strays



Puzzle answers are on Page 23

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Reds' petty rules stir up wrath of Danny Jackson

Scrrips Howard News Service

If you must know, Danny Jackson has fat calves. They're not elephant-sized or anything; they only make him look funny in shorts.

Jackson, the Cincinnati Reds' ace left-hander, prefers to wear his baseball socks high on his fat calves because, he says, high socks improve the circulation in his lower legs.

The Reds demand that Jackson's socks be worn low because, they say, socks look better that way.

Every time last year that Jackson showed up with his socks high, his legs felt fine but his wallet not so good. The Reds fined Jackson \$50 for each violation of the dreaded team sock ordinance.

Eventually, the thought occurred to Jackson that something was strange here. I'm trying to win a pennant, and they're worried about my socks.

The notion comes now, after John Franco became the latest to blast the team's rules.

Every off-season, some Tom, Dick or Nick Esasky has something pointed to say about the club's medieval policies on stirrup height, sock size and whisker growth. This year, the gripes are rampant, from Franco to Jackson to Eric Davis, even to Pete Rose.

It's easy to say that players are by nature rich and spoiled, and in desperate need of the discipline and sense of purpose that only a sock ordinance can provide. Besides, for \$1 million per, you say, you'd wear your socks on your head.

I hear you. But there is a notion, now popular among Reds players, that too many team rules have nothing to do with winning.

You might have noticed that this isn't exactly Team Tranquility. The winter has been disturbed by a controversial trade (Franco for Randy Myers), Jackson's questioning the club's commitment to success and by Franco's candor. To say nothing of the perpetual parade of faces through the front office.

By themselves, stupid rules are not a problem. Combined with everything else, they are.

"Everyone's (hacked) off," Jackson says. "They don't want to have to worry about how they're dressed or whether they're clean-shaven. All it comes down to is winning. You shouldn't have to worry about anything but playing the game."

The new-regime Reds show no signs of lifting the old rules. Says general manager Bob Quinn, "Management should hold a right to indicate at least how we present our product. We had the same things in New York. Mr. (George) Steinbrenner had very stringent rules about facial hair. George also liked to see the uniforms bloused at the knee or just below the knee. Some fellows are in the habit of letting them hang down."

Now, there may be some clean-shaven admirers of well-bloused players out there. To them, my apologies. But isn't it time we joined the 20th century? Before it's

too late?

The Reds were the best-dressed fifth-place team in baseball last year. No question. Their credible road attendance was no doubt due in part to the fact that they looked like members of the United States Marine Corps.

Let's go see Cincinnati, Gladys. All their players shave.

Is there really a difference from team to team? When the San Diego Padres come to Riverfront Stadium, do you recoil in horror at the sight of Tony Gwynn's mustache?

Does one specific team have a rep as a bunch of slobs and animals? As Jackson says, "After a few innings, you're dirty anyway. What are we gonna do? Wash the uniforms between innings?"

Maybe the Reds' ancient rules of grooming and haberdashery were a good idea 20 years ago, when a generation of commie-pinko love children were doing subversive things like demonstrating for peace on the planet. Now, they just give Danny Jackson a pain in the leg.

Get rid of them. Where there is face, let there be whiskers.

John Franco says Davis was threatened with fines because his stirrups were too high. As long as Eric Davis hits 30 homers, drives in 100 runs and bats .270, let him use his stirrups to blow his nose.

If Tom Browning wants to grow a garden salad on his upper lip, let him. And if high socks keep the blood in Danny Jackson's legs moving at the proper speed, by all means give the man big socks.

What difference does it make? Does anyone tell you how to wear your socks?

"It seems to me," says Quinn, "that you ought to put that stuff behind you and focus on the game."

Right. Leave the silly rules behind. There's enough legitimate concern in the clubhouse to be addressed, without dressing down a guy for a 5 o'clock shadow. If grooming won championships, Steve Garvey never would have lost a game.

Williams no 'Wild Thing' while in the bowling alley

Scrrips Howard News Service

As a pitcher, Mitch Williams knows anything but smooth.

The Chicago Cubs left-hander has a herky-jerky motion. His forceful follow-through often sends him spinning off-balance from the mound. With his back to the plate, he's hardly in position to field a grounder or line drive.

His pitching motion and frequent lack of control have earned Williams the nickname "Wild Thing."

But he's no wild thing on a

bowling lane.

"When I'm bowling, I have a very slow, deliberate delivery," he said.

It's a good thing. If he bowled like he pitched, he would surely land sprawled across the foul line.

Williams loves to bowl. But his devotion stems less from the sport itself than from the benefits it provides his pitching arm.

He began taking bowling seriously about a year ago.

"I had bowled before, but not like you're supposed to," he said. "I'd just grab the ball and throw it

But when I started bowling regularly last year, I noticed that I didn't have the pain in my arm that I normally have every winter.

"A lot of people think I'm goofy, but it works for me."

Williams doesn't compete in a league, but he bowls about four times a week at a center in Arlington, Texas, his off-season home.

He has considerably less time for bowling during the baseball season.

"I just try to get out there whenever I feel stiff — about once a

week," Williams said. "The weight of the ball (16 pounds) has helped strengthen my arm. When I pick up a baseball, I really notice the difference."

Has bowling added any speed to his 95-mph fastball?

"No, throwing a baseball...that's all God-given talent, strictly arm speed," he said. "It has nothing to do with strength."

Williams averages between 190 and 195. He recently bowled his high game, 266, and his high series, 755.

"I bowled 12 games that day

and averaged 206," he said. "In the 266, I had strikes in the first seven frames and everything was right in the pocket."

"Man, I was locked in. That was the game I knew I was going to get my 300. The eighth ball was right there, too, but I left an 8-10 split."

Williams is ambidextrous. He said his scores vary only slightly.

"I bowled a three-game series righthanded the other day and had a high of 180 and a low of 165," he said. "I throw a pretty big hook, so I shoot all my 7-pins righthanded and all my 10-pins lefthanded."

Career Enhancement Week

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5 p.m. A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.	Gary Parrish
sponsored by the Financial Management Association Missouri Hall Room	
6 p.m. Arthur Andersen	Larry Luebbers
sponsored by Accounting Society Ohio Room	
6 p.m. Thomas James & Associates	John McAuliffe
sponsored by the Financial Management Association Kaskaskia Room	
7 p.m. Office of the Comptroller	Terry Jvisintine
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Illinois Room	

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1990

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Talking About Sex

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Student Center

Court will decide real owner of yachting's America's Cup

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An international squabble is about to be heard by New York's highest court, which must rule whether New Zealand or U.S. yachtsmen are the rightful owners of the America's Cup.

The dispute comes down to this: Whether the 1887 document that established the oldest trophy in sports requires the cup races to be fair, even though it never once mentions that word.

The case will be argued Thursday before New York's Court of Appeals, which is hearing the dispute simply because the "deed of gift" that created the race was signed in New York City.

Two lower courts have split on the issue of whether the latest cup races were fair.

This is a case filled with bitterness, charades and challenges.

It began on July 17, 1987, when New Zealand investment banker

Michael Fay hand-delivered a challenge to San Diego Yacht Club Commodore Fred Frye, asking him to race against a sleek, white dream yacht with a 90-foot mast and computerized controls that had not yet been built.

It was not the innocent challenge it appeared.

San Diego Yacht club skipper Dennis Connor had won the America's Cup from Australia just five months before. The New Zealanders acknowledge that Fay delivered the challenge at a time when he knew the club was preoccupied with internal arguments over how to promote the return of the trophy to the United States.

A further point of contention is that Fay deliberately excluded other yachting nations from the challenge.

When the San Diego Yacht Club refused to respond to the challenge,

Fay took it to court — and won a ruling that the race was on.

Under the deed of gift, however, San Diego did not have to announce until the last possible moment what boat it would sail. When it did unveil its boat, Stars & Stripes, it turned out to be a twin-hulled catamaran, a boat conceded by even New Zealand to be far faster than its traditional one-hull yacht.

The catamaran, with Connor at the helm, won the series easily.

That is why Fay and Mercury Bay are back in court, arguing the September 1988 race violated the deed's requirements that the race be a "friendly competition" and "a match."

"It was a mismatch," said Peter Debrency, a spokesman for Fay. "A match is, if you get challenged to a duel with swords, you can't bring a machine gun."

Shoemaker races to a new career

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker wasted no time and little emotion getting on with his new life as an ex-jockey and a budding horse trainer.

About 90 minutes after the final ride of his 41-year career, a gallant but crowd-disappointing fourth-place effort aboard 3-5 favorite Patchy Groundfog in the Legend's Last Ride Handicap Saturday, the world's winningest and most popular jockey was back in the Santa Anita Park winner's circle, dappily attired in a blue suit rather than the usual silks.

"And now, making the trophy presentation to the owners of the winner of the La Canada Stakes is recently retired jockey Bill Shoemaker," announced race called Trevor Denman as the crowd of 64,573 gave their hero one final round of loud, loving applause.

Shoemaker said he also might return to Santa Anita Sunday to take in a few races from the box seats.

Would it feel strange, woneered one of the dozens of reporters who traveled from points across the United States to record the retirement of the racing legend.

"Nah, I've been doing that the last couple months or so," said Shoemaker, 58, who gradually had reduced his riding regimen during the past year, spending weeks on the road in a farewell tour of tracks across the United States and abroad.

By next month, Shoemaker hopes to be stabled at Hollywood Park, training a string of about a dozen horses. He owns some of them, but also has lined up five owners. Having already passed the test required for licensing as a trainer, Shoemaker hopes to saddle his first horse this summer.

For the most part, Shoemaker was his usual straight-faced, non-emotional self on the day of his last ride. But he briefly broke into tears when he thanked and said goodbye to his fellow jockeys during a moving ceremony that pre-

ceded his last ride. He also could be seen wiping tears from his eyes during the post parade for the Legend's Last Ride.

Afterward, he was calm when he analyzed his losing effort for the media, but his eyes were wet and his voice — "mewhat tight with controlled emotion.

Asked to summarize an extraordinary career that spanned six decades and included 40,350 rides, 8,833 victories and more than \$123.3 million in purse winnings, The Shoe replied, "That's kinda hard to do. I guess you could say I started fast, and I didn't finish last."

In his heyday in the '50s, Shoemaker, winner of four Kentucky Derbies, two Preakness's and five Belmonts, piled up victories at a dizzying rate. But even as his skills deteriorated in the '80s, he managed to finish in the money — or at least in mid-pack — more often than he did last.

Graf destroys Sanchez to win Pan Pacific Open

TOKYO (UPI) — Steffi Graf, displacing the form and determination that propelled her to eight of the last nine Grand Slam titles, crushed Arantxa Sanchez, 6-1, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$350,000 Pan Pacific Open.

The 20-year-old Graf, who struggled to win the Australian Open in Melbourne just over a week ago, opened play with a pair of aces and was never threatened in the 51-minute match.

Sanchez, who upset Graf in the final of the 1989 French Open, won only one point in the first three games and didn't hold serve until the fourth game.

Graf, who had 10 aces, used a combination of the unusually fast artificial surface at Yoyogi Gymnasium and her powerful serve to keep the 18-year-old Spaniard on the run.

"I think the surface definitely helped me," Graf said. "She doesn't have the power to hit the ball well on this surface. If somebody like me plays fast, she doesn't have a chance to do anything.

"When I hit the ball hard, she has to hit the ball hard too and she makes mistakes."

At times, Sanchez seemed helpless. She varied the speed and spin on her serve, changed pace on her returns and tried to break Graf's

rhythm. But nothing worked.

"I just kept playing my game and when I had a chance I hit the ball and won the point," Sanchez said. "But it was impossible. I think I played really good, but Steffi didn't make many mistakes."

The West German, owner of nine Grand Slam titles, dominated Sanchez in every phase. Sanchez played defensively and rarely had the opportunity to crack her usually reliable double-fisted backhand. Most of Sanchez' points were won off Graf's unforced errors.

Graf had little problem with Sanchez' service. Graf broke the world's fifth ranked player in the third game without giving up a point, then shut her out in the next game. She consistently returned Sanchez' first and second serves for winners.

"On my serve, I definitely had the advantage," Graf said. "And on her serve I always had a chance. I felt that to lose the match I would have to make a lot of mistakes."

Graf opened the second set by breaking Sanchez after blowing three break points.

Graf took a 4-0 lead before Sanchez finally held serve. Sanchez held serve again in the seventh game before Graf closed out the match at love in the eighth game.

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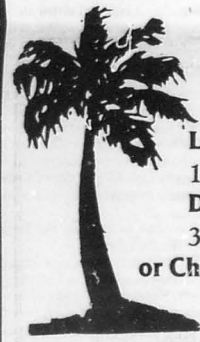
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- African Ethnography, Nigerian Art Exhibit, Univecity Museum
- 1 Film: *Mapantsula*, Student Center Auditorium, 7:30P & 9:30P, \$1.00
Teleconference: *Beyond the Dream II: A Celebration of Black History*, Student Center Auditorium, 12:00N & 2:00P
 - 5 Lecture & Film: Sam Greenlee and *The Spook Who Sat by the Door*, Student Center Auditorium, 7:00P, \$2.00
 - 6 Keynote Address: Dr. Milton Morris, Director of the Joint Center for Political Studies, Ballroom D, 8:00P
 - 7 Speaker: Economist Dr. Julianne Malveaux, *Women and Economics*, Ballroom D, 8:00P

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Report: Kelly will receive \$20 million

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly will soon receive a six-year contract extension worth from \$19.5 to \$20 million, according to a published report Sunday.

The report in the Buffalo News, said the finishing touches are being put on the contract extension which would make Kelly one of the highest-paid players in the NFL.

The newspaper reported the new pact would take effect after the 1990 season, the last under Kelly's original five-year contract with the Bills. The contract will include a signing bonus of between \$1.5 and \$2 million, the report said.

"I see no major impediments to a resolution," Bills general manager Bill Polian said of the contract negotiations with Kelly, who signed a five-year contract with the Bills in 1986 — reportedly for \$8 million — after playing two seasons with the Houston Gamblers of the now-defunct USFL.

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Bosox or Bozos? Is Boston serious about Bill Buckner?

Providence Journal

All winter Boston fans have been waiting for the acquisition that will turn the Red Sox around. That one big trade, that one big free agent, that one big something, that will inject some life into a tired team that last fall limped to the finish like some wounded animal; a team that became synonymous with everything that's wrong with professional sports, a collection of overpriced guys who have all become stars in their own movies, individuals whose true loyalty seems to be to their stars.

Little did we know that the savior was around all the time.

Bill Buckner.
The same Billy Buck who is 40 years old and hit .216 for the Kansas City Royals last year, with one home run and 16 RBI. The same Billy Buck who has been over the hill for a while now, a great career lodged securely in the past tense. The same Billy Buck whose contract was not picked up by the Royals.

This is the person the Red Sox are currently thinking of bringing back for another year?

Unbelievable.
Maybe this is all we have to know about the Red Sox. You don't have to be Abner Doubleday to realize this team needs a transfusion of pitching. Baseball is all about pitching, and the Red Sox don't have enough. Spahn, Sain

This is a team that needs starting pitching, speed, defense and a first baseman. Instead, the biggest story the past couple weeks is how the Sox are going to take a look at Buckner working out.

and pray for rain? This looks like Clemens, Boddicker and look to the bullpen. If general manager Lou Gorman honestly thinks this team can win a pennant with the current pitching staff, he is perching himself on a precipice that's going to seem real narrow near the end of July.

The team also needs speed. The Sox historically have been a one-dimensional team that never can beat you by running, taking the extra base, or any of the little things that can win games. Just one of the reasons why they always seem to be a tease, seducing us every spring, only to break our hearts in the fall.

This is a team that needs starting pitching, speed, defense and a first baseman.

Instead, the biggest story the past couple weeks is how the Sox are going to go take a look at Buckner working out.

Wonderful.
And this has nothing to do with the fact that Buckner is forever a piece of Sox' infamy, the man who let the ball roll through his legs in the sixth game of the '86 Series, a blunder that has come to symbolize over a half century of Red Sox' frustration.

In a better world, Buckner should be remembered as someone who gamely gave the Sox some good years near the end of his career, not as someone whose error might have cost the Sox their first world title since 1918. Anyone who saw him in the Sox clubhouse in those years, complete with the endless rolls of tape and the ice packs, has to admit that few players have ever had any more heart than Buckner.

No, this has nothing to do with Buckner's past. Instead, it has all to do with the current Red Sox.

When the season ended, the consensus seemed be the Sox needed something dramatic, something to shake things up. Something that was going to make everyone feel better about this team.

Instead, the Red Sox are supposedly thinking about bringing back Buckner.

Unbelievable.

Scripps Howard News Service

Seniors Baseball president: Next few months very critical for league

FORT MYERS, Fla. (SHNS) — While President Bush talks of a thousand points of light, Senior Professional Baseball Association president Rick Horrow keeps his shots at the dark down to about six.

Horrow has unveiled his wish list for the upcoming off-season. The question is no longer if the league will survive to see another fall training or if the league will expand, but rather when the fine-tuning will take place and where expansion will lead.

"The next few months are very critical," said Horrow, who talks like a politician but is a lawyer by trade.

"We need to concentrate on six areas based on inevitable acceptance through constant and stable growth."

Horrow's six points of light include expansion, marketing, a tighter union with major league baseball and simple education of the sporting public.

"But, first of all, we will mount

an intense national awareness campaign," Horrow said. "We will make sure that no one refers to us as 'The Florida Seniors League' and we will continue the transformation from novelty into being looked at as a seriously accepted traditional league. Actually, I've heard the league called a lot worse than 'Florida Seniors League.'"

Horrow says 80 percent of those who come to games are repeat visitors.

"We need to capture the fresh senior baseball fan."

Horrow wants the senior league to be a winter option for older players. Some on the down-side of their careers travel to such places as Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Mexico and the Dominican Republic to stay in shape, learn a new position or try to prove that they still have what it takes.

Horrow hopes these players will choose Fort Myers or West Palm Beach to spend winters rather than in Zulia, Mayaguez, Aragua,

Escogido or Licey.

"We need to intensify corporate sponsorship," Horrow said. That means find more money.

"We need to emphasize programs to enhance the quality of play and our partnership with the players."

OK, so some of the play was Little League instead of senior league. And it was inconvenient that a few of the players weren't able to go home at Christmas because of the one-day break in the schedule.

"We'll continue to have off-season player representative meetings with the pioneer players, the players that have been with us since year one. We'll also continue our off-season training programs under league physician supervision."

Pass the Ben-Gay.

So far, there have been 287 games, 3,338 runs, 295 home runs, 2,214 strikeouts and one regular season.

Bob Griese's first love was baseball

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (SHNS)—Football made Bob Griese famous, but it wasn't always his favorite sport.

Baseball was.
And those who played the game with him say if football had not panned out, Griese could have made a career of fielding grounders or throwing curveballs.

If the Baltimore Orioles had discovered him sooner in 1963, that's what might have happened.

Griese instead chose to honor the foot, all letter-of-intent he signed with Purdue, where he earned all-America honors at quarterback. In the NFL, he led the Miami Dolphins to two Super Bowl titles. On Sunday, he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In 1963, Griese was the star pitcher for an Evansville team that reached the American Legion

World Series in Keene, N.H. The righthander was unbeaten that spring in high school and didn't lose a game in Legion ball until a team from Memphis, Tenn., beat him in a first-round game at Keene.

"They flat-out bombed me," Griese said in a telephone conversation from his home in Miami. "But a scout from the Orioles still wanted to sign me."

"I told him I was already committed to playing football for Purdue, and I thought that was that. But a few weeks later, when I was up at Purdue, the phone rang in the hall in our dorm."

"One of the football players answered it and said it was for me. When I got to the phone, it was that Orioles scout. He said he was calling to find out if I really had signed to play football."

"I don't know if I'd go so far as

to say I could've played professionally, but baseball was my first love."

Still, he said he "never had big baseball dreams. I never thought to myself, 'I want to be major leaguer.'"

"Baseball was something I enjoyed playing a lot. It was like everything else I played; I just wanted to do the best I could at it." Frank Will was Griese's high school baseball coach. He said Griese was the city's premier pitcher his senior year.

"He didn't have the best arm in the city, but I thought he was the city's best pitcher," Will said. "Bob wasn't built real big and he threw sidearm, so he didn't have that great fastball. What he had was a good curve, and he was heady. When he got in trouble, he knew how to get out of it. And, usually, he did."

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6 p.m.	Chicago Continental Bank sponsored by the COBA Council	James Leahy Ohio Room
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8 p.m.	Amtrak sponsored by the Blacks Interested in Business	Joseph Carter Ohio Room

For information on any of these programs, contact the COBA Council at 433-2341. Sponsored as a free program activity of the College of Business and Administration, Thomas G. Guttridge, Dean.

Surprising Bradley to battle Salukis for 3rd place

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Braves have been a surprise. After finishing 6-12 in the Gateway last season, they were picked to finish eighth in the preseason coaches' poll. Currently, Bradley is tied for third with the Salukis.

One team expected to finish at the top of the Gateway Conference standings and another team picked to finish near the bottom of the pack will square off at 7:35 in the Arena tonight.

The Saluki women and Bradley Braves are tied for third in the Gateway at 7-3. They are two games behind first-place Southwest Missouri State (9-1) and a game behind second-place Illinois State (8-2).

It isn't a surprise the Salukis are in the Gateway title chase. The Salukis were picked to finish first

in the preseason coaches poll.

The Braves have been a surprise. After finishing 6-12 in the Gateway last season, the Braves were picked eighth in the preseason poll.

This is one of the reasons Saluki Coach Cindy Scott doesn't put much stock in preseason polls.

"I think that gives us an indica-

tion of how accurate preseason polls are," Scott said. "I think Bradley has great personnel and they've played very well. We were very lucky to beat them on their home floor this season."

The Salukis defeated Bradley 73-67 in overtime on Jan. 6 at Peoria. Alison Smith sparked the Saluki victory by scoring 7 of her 11 points in overtime.

Bradley is happy to be in the conference race, but head coach Lisa Boyer said the battle is just beginning.

"I think we have surprised some

people," Boyer said. "We're happy to be 7-3. But we aren't out of the woods yet. The parity in the conference is unbelievable. We still have to prove ourselves."

The Salukis and Braves are the two best rebounding teams in the Gateway. The Salukis have a rebounding margin of 7.2 over their opponents while the Braves have a margin of 3.6. Bradley has a rebounding average of 43.5 and the Salukis average 39.5.

The Braves are led by junior forward Sheila Jenkins who averages 10.4 points and 8 rebounds per game. Jenkins is the No. 4 rebounder in the Gateway and No. 8 in field goal percentage (.508).

Junior forward Val Wanczak (11.4, 7.9) and sophomore center Barb Yerkes (10.4, 6.3) also are a force on the Braves' front line. Yerkes scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the first meeting against the Salukis.

Senior guard Karin Nicholls (14.7, 5.9) and sophomore point guard Andrea McAllister (9.8, 2.8) give the Braves a formidable backcourt as well.

After their game with the Salukis tonight, the Braves go home and play Southwest Thursday and Wichita State Saturday.

"This is a big week for us," Boyer said. "We play Southwest at home and Wichita State is capable of beating anyone."

Bradley is winless (0-15) against the Salukis in women's basketball since 1983.

The Salukis are coming off a 73-65 victory over Western Illinois Thursday. Four Salukis scored in double figures.

Amy Rakers led the way with 20 points and 17 rebounds. Alison Smith had 11 points and Angie Rongean and Kerr Hawes chipped in with 10 points each.

INVITE, from Page 24

came in at 1:53.18 and Gally finished at 1:55.75.

"It was really good for our program to have these guys (Garmendia and Gally) to perform so well head to head," Ingram said.

Garmendia took first in the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:00.11.

Gally captured first in the 100 butterfly (49.88) and 500 freestyle (4:37.75).

Senior Mark Canterbury brought home first and second-place victories in the 200 and 100 breaststroke respectively. Canterbury swam

times of 2:07.68 and 58.68.

Junior Eric Bradac won the 200 freestyle by .30 of a second. Bradac swam a 1:42.28, while second-place finisher junior John Easton of Kansas came in at 1:42.58.

The Saluki teams were overjoyed to get the large crowd that attended the Recreation Center. Ingram was very pleased to see Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, along with her team, SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart and Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West at the invitational to give support to the Salukis.

BRADLEY, from Page 24

Bradley's Curtis Stuckey, a junior guard, led all scorers with 35 points.

The Salukis seemed to have luck on their side when the Braves' center, Luke Jackson, picked up three fouls only 62 seconds into the contest and sat out the remainder of the first half.

Even with Jackson out of the lineup, the Salukis played sluggishly and trailed 19-11 with 11:55 into the contest. The Braves eventually built the lead to 15 points before the Salukis regained their composure and cut the lead to eight and went into the locker room trailing 46-38.

The Salukis continued to push the Braves in the second half and sank eight of their first 12 shots in the second half to cut the lead to three points, 58-55. McSwain converted a three-point play to tie the game at 58 with 11:38 to play.

Junior forward Rick Shipley drove in for a layup for a 63-60 Saluki lead with 9:20 to play that completed a 10-2 run by the Dawgs. There were eight lead changes and five tie scores before Bradley took the lead for good 78-77 with :45 to go on a Stuckey jump shot. Bradley's Jay Schell made two free throws to provide the final margin.

After coming back into the

game, Jackson was not the same player who averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game during the season. He failed to score in the game and grabbed only five boards in 21 minutes.

The Salukis could have won the game with a three-point shot but Shipley's attempt was blocked by Jackson in the final seconds.

After beating St. Louis University and Creighton on the road in the last five days, the Salukis were poised to complete a three-game road-sweep with a win against Bradley.

"Our young people battled hard and almost pulled out an outstanding sweep of the week," Herrin said. "We went into the week looking to win two of three but after winning the first two we naturally wanted to go all the way and get three."

SIUC (77)

Shpley 4-11 1-2 10, Amaya 7-12 3-5 17, Lawrence 1-9 0-1 2, Mahan 7-12 4-4 18, McSwain 9-19-7-10 23, Bell 2-3 1-2 5 Wynn 1-1 0-2, Hodges 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-67 16-24 77

Bradley (60)

Houston 6-15 0-1 12, Bastock 7-11 3-5 17, Jackson 0-0 0-0, White 6-9 0-12, Stuckey 11-18 12-14 35, Schell 1-6 2-2 4, Bousard 0-0 0-0, Totals 31-62 17-22 80

Half-time—SIUC 38, Bradley 46 — Fouled out —Mahan. Rebounds—SIUC 38 (Amaya 16), Bradley (Bastock 9). Assists—SIUC 11 (Mahan 5), Bradley 13 (White 3, Stuckey 3). Three-point goals—SIUC 1-9 (Shipley 1-3, Mahan 0-3, Lawrence 0-2, McSwain 0-1), Bradley 1-7 (Stuckey 1-1, Schell 0-5, White 0-1). Total fouls—SIUC 20, Bradley 20. Attendance—8,700 est.

TRACK, from Page 24

tumed a few heads at the meet for the Salukis in his first time running the mile.

"The best time in conference was 4.13," Cornell said. Owen busted that with a 4:08.83 this weekend.

"He hadn't done any indoor running before this year," Cornell said.

Paul Berkshaw collected a first in the 1000-meter run with his best time of the year 2:29.58.

Cornell said Garrett Hines had an off day in the long jump.

"He only went 23 feet. All of our jumpers are having trouble with their approaches."

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