Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Friday, May 3, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 149, 24 Pages

Death toll from typhoon mounting

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The official death toll from the world's worst typhoon to strike Bangladesh in 20 years stood at nearly 38,000 Thursday but officials said it could reach 200,000 by the weekend. Casualty estimates from Tuesday's typhoon continued to spiral upward and Prime Minister Khaleda Zia put the confirmed death toll at 37,542 in a speech over the state-owned Bangladesh television.

Authorities said that figure represented bodies recovered from coastal areas where the storm was weakest.

Finance Minister Saiful Haque, interviewed in Washington by the CNN television network, said Thursday "past experiences" suggested the death toll might reach 200,000. The 1970 typhoon that hit Bangladesh killed 300,000 people.

Tuesday's typhoon roared in from the Bay of Bengal and quickly engulfed offshore islands and coastal areas.

The Bangladeshi navy estimates damage at $1.2 billion and Zia appealed for international assistance.

Neighboring India responded by announcing it was sending three helicopters and $750,000 in relief material.

Oficials: Final body count may reach 200,000

Officials who asked not to be identified said the relief effort among the hard-hit southeastern coast was making slow progress and without a more intensive effort starvation and disease could claim many more lives.

Saidur Rahman, a representative of the London-based Oxfam relief agency, said he toured Kutubdia

See TYPHOON, Page 7

BAS unharmed by faculty loss, will still 'flourish'

By Omonepe O. Whittlet
Staff Writer

Black American Studies acting director Jerry Lacey said despite the outer appearance, BAS is alive and well at SIUC.

Lacey, who took the position as BAS acting director in February, said even though two BAS three-full-time faculty members have accepted positions at other colleges and one full-time professor may be too ill to return next semester, he is still optimistic that BAS will continue to exist and flourish.

BAS, which teaches classes on African-American history and sociology, has long struggled to become a recognized academic department.

Lacey said he sees progress in this area, especially since BAS has become a return-granting unit.

By being able to grant tenure, BAS will be better able to attract and retain highly-qualified faculty members, Lacey said.

BAS Director Christina Brinkley-Carter, who has been on an official leave of absence since February, announced in April that she would not return to SIUC.

Brinkley-Carter, who was scheduled to return June 1, said she has accepted a position as resident scholar at Bucknell

See BAS, Page 7

Cuts in state militia could harm cities

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The commander of the Illinois National Guard said Thursday proposed federal cuts to the state militia could still be devastating to many Illinois cities and towns.

Maj. Gen. Harold Holesinger told lawmakers and reporters in a briefing the state might be forced to close only 11 armories in nine cities under a preliminary plan being circulated by the U.S. Department of the Army.

Officials had first thought as many as 28 of the state's 49 armories might have to close their doors as the Army started National Guard manpower nationwide.

Holesinger said that figure is still possible but only in a worst-case scenario.

Under a plan called "Quick­silver" and a subsequent Program Assumptions Memorandum, the nation's Army National Guard would shrink from 457,000 to 321,000 soldiers by 1995.

Illinois would lose 6,800 guard personnel, 400 full-time federal jobs and $59 million in federal funding as many of the state's guard units would be restructured, downsized or phased out entirely.

"We in the National Guard are questioning such a cut," said Holesinger, who added the state would redistribute remaining troops among existing armories once the cuts took effect.

Governor Edgar gave approval last week for the cuts.

See CUTS, Page 7

Outsiders unwelcome at SIUC fests

By Jackie Spinnler
Staff Writer

University and city officials want to send out a message to students from other schools—the place to party is not SIUC.

"Somehow the word is getting out that there is a party going on here," said Carbondale Police Chief Don Patterson.

The Student Programming Council estimated 13,000 to 15,000 people were in Carbondale during Springfest weekend, April 19 to April 21, for the annual University-sponsored festival of spring.

Jack Sullivan, president-elect for the Undergraduate Student Government, said the Springfest crowd this year took a lot of people by surprise.

"The crowd was larger and more diverse," Sullivan said.

But Carbondale and University officials say SIUC students aren't to blame for many of the problems associated with the festival this year.

University Police arrested 39 people during Springfest weekend for underage consumption of alcohol, public indecency, reckless conduct and mob action. Of those arrested, 23 were not SIUC students. Carbondale Police made 68 arrests. Fifty of those arrested were not SIUC students.

For University Security Director Fred Britton, the number of out-of-town arrests during Springfest is a good indication that SIUC students aren't causing the majority of the problems.

"There's a lot of bad press about us," Britton said.

See PARTY, Page 7

Shooting places one in hospital

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

A shooting at an apartment house on N. Birch St. at Carbondale has hospitalized one man.

Police responded at 4:33 p.m. Thursday to reports of

See SHOOTING, Page 7
By Tony Mancuso

Silkhounds

"The SIUC softball team will play its last four games of the regular season today and Saturday against Southwest Missouri State and Washington State.

The Salukis will travel to Southwest and Wichita for their final two-game conference doubleheaders before the conference tournament.

If SIUC takes all of these games, its conference record for the season will be 10-10, which is still better than their 9-10 overall record in the season and 12-0 in conference games.

The 12 conference wins sets a new school record for the most consecutive Gateway wins in school history.

Women's track team sends four to tourney

By Wayne Frazer

While most of the SIUC women's track and field team will use this weekend to rest, four athletes will travel to Indianapolis for a prestigious meet.

The meet will be held at the National Invitational Track and Field Meet. Sophomore Becky Cooney and junior Julie Tolstobilen will run in hurdles events, sophomore Cheryl Evers will throw the discus and shot put and sophomore Nacolia Moore will compete in the long jump and triple jump.

Nolan Ryan: No relaxation for aging hero

By Paul Milbery

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Nolan Ryan managed to get four hours sleep in the early hours of Thursday and then was back to the weight room at Arlington Stadium for some heavy lifting.

Ryan was off a charity luncheon and a few hours later he hopped on a plane and went to Detroit with his Texas Rangers teammates.

"It's hard for me to get much rest these days when he is so busy being a hero, particularly to those over age 40," said Ryan, who at 44 is the oldest player in the majors, in a humorous aside.

"I think I could have been off for a few hours," said Ryan, "but I just wanted to make sure I was ready for tomorrow."

Ryan was better than his mark being broken unless I get hurt in the next month or the next year. I think 1,200 if I'm able to stay healthy.

"I think this is the mark being broken unless I get hurt in the next month or the next year. I think 1,200 if I'm able to stay healthy."

Teammate Willie Wilson, an
Jeff DeBonis,
Founder and Executive Director of the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics.

Join us for an informal talk/debate on a historical perspective and future vision of the Forest Service's role on public land. AFSEEE is an organization of F.S. employees (present & past) who are concerned about the environmental role our federal government should take.

FRIDAY, MAY 3 12:00 - 2:00
THEBIS ROOM - ST. CENTER
Sponsored by: Student Environmental Center

---

Newswrap

world/nation

Allied troops spread across Iraq, expand refugee haven

AL AMADIYAH, Iraq (UPI) — A convoy of U.S.-led military vehicles packed with 2,500 allied troops and fresh supplies for relief efforts ran across no-man's land Thursday, expanding the presence of Kurdish refugees. Troops advanced 35 miles to the east and now control Iraq's thinly manned 60-mile-long and 10-mile-wide (25-kilometer-long) border, U.S. Marine Col. James Jones said. Allied armored vehicles and supply trucks choked winding mountain roads along the convoy routes under the protection of U.S. jet fighters and helicopters.

Yugoslavia deploys military to stop violence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Rebel Serbs shot three Croatian police officers Tuesday in two incidents in Serb-dominated villages in Croatia, prompting military deployments in an expansion of troop protection, the media reported.

In a third incident, Serbs fired on a helicopter carrying Vladimir Seka, a senior Croatian official, riddling it with bullets and forcing it to land, but causing no injuries to those on board, the national news agency Tanjug said.

Shuttle finishes testing 'Star Wars' satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery's crew wrapped up a series of spectacular rocket firings Thursday and geared up to seal a $94 million "Star Wars" satellite back on board after unprecedented research about how to spot enemy missiles. Closing out a 15-hour orbital ballet, commander Michael Coats and co-pilot Ilan Hammond planned to close in on the "SPAS-2" satellite late Thursday so astronomers could observe its behavior.

U.S. refuges former Iranian president's visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Thursday former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose book charges that President Reagan's campaign sought to delay the ex-Iranian hostage-takers' release threaten to derail the U.S. hostages in Tehran, is ineligible to enter the U.S. and Bani-Sadr, who lives in exile in France, had been scheduled to arrive in the next two weeks to promote his book. "Anyone associated with the Iranian government at that time when holding United States hostages in Tehran has to be looked at carefully," a State Department spokesman said.

Coalition: Governor's budget to increase crime in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coalition of community agencies across Illinois that provide services for drug and alcohol abusers warned Thursday of a "dramatic" increase in crime if Gov. Jim Edgar's budget is adopted.

Edgar has proposed an austere spending plan for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1. The Illinois Alchoholism and Drug Dependence Association, a coalition of 117 groups, said cuts should be made in other areas of the state budget, like roads or high administrative positions, while making the income tax surcharge permanent.

Democrats maneuver to top Edgar on budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A plan by Democrats in the General Assembly to gain the upper hand in their budget negotiations with Republican Gov. Jim Edgar suffered a minor setback Wednesday but senators promised to revive their proposal. The Senate fell one vote short of approving supplemental funds necessary to keep certain state programs for women, infants and children operating past May 15. The bill was controversial and opposed by all Senate Republicans because Democrats took on an amendment that includes about $1 billion of Edgar's public assistance budget for 1993.
DE editors named for summer, fall

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board has named its new student editors for the summer and fall semesters.

Jerianne Kimmel, a senior in Journalism from Marion, was appointed student editor for the summer semester. Kimmel started at the Daily Egyptian in spring 1990 as a general assignment reporter and later covered city and politics. She was an editorial writer and serves as a copy editor this semester.

Kimmel said she will be looking for coverage that includes both local and national news, but not at the expense of missing "what is going on in our own backyard with students."

"Students are an important part of our readership," she said.

Most important, anyone who turns to the DE to get the news should be able to find not just the event, but also the personalities and dynamics behind the people and action involved, she said.

"I want to help people learn something they didn't already know, but at the same time I want to be something they would want to know," Kimmel said.

Jackie Spinner, a junior in journalism from Decatur and an eight-semester veteran of the Daily Egyptian, was appointed student editor for the fall semester.

Spinner has experience as an administrative, city and political writer, news editor, an associate student editor and most recently as the coordinator of the paper's investigative team.

Investigative reporting is one area Spinner said she plans to expand on during the semester.

We will focus a lot of our attention on daily University coverage," she said. "But readers should expect the DE to be a front-runner in investigative reporting and design."

Spinner said the paper needs to communicate more accurately if it is going to be taken seriously, and needs to develop better relationships with the readers by being sensitive to the feelings of the University audience.

"As reporters we can be more sensitive to their needs," she said. "However, we can't be a public relations firm for all the groups on campus, it's not our role."

Editors are chosen by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board.

USG rejets proposal by one vote to give additional funds to 5 RSOs

By Doug Toole Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government rejected a funding counter-proposal from the five Priority One student organizations Wednesday.

Wearing a cowboy hat, sandals and a bathrobe "to show that dignity does not come from appearance," USG Vice President George Meredith voted against the Priority One request for more funding for next year, breaking a 16-16 tie within the senate.

The five organizations — Black Affairs Council, Inter-Greek Organizations, International Student Council, Student Programming Council and USG — made the counterproposal because they were not satisfied with the funding recommendation of the USG Finance Committee.

Jack Sullivan, USG Finance Committee chairman and president-elect, said the counterproposal would get the groups' funding needs out of the way for the next year and prevent their need to come in during the year for additional funding from the general fund.

The counterproposal requested $243,000 for Priority Ones, $6,500 more than the $236,500 the Finance Committee recommended. This counterproposal would have left between $34,000 and $38,000, depending on how much is returned unused from 1991, for Priority Two organizations and the general fund.

Lisa Wiemken, College of Communication and Fine Arts senator, said the money USG distributes to student organizations is generated from student activity fees, and Priority One organizations represent all students' interests.

Priority One status is given to constituency groups or umbrella organizations for a bevy of smaller groups. All other organizations are given Priority Two status because there is no definition of Priority Three groups.

Maurice Bisailon, CCFA sena-

See FUNDING, Page 7
Springfest behavior endangering event

HALLOWEEN MAY BE in its grave, but a new haunting is starting to take shape in the form of Springfest.

In 1988, about 13,000 partiers celebrated Springfest weekend with only 25 arrests reported, most of which were linked to alcohol consumption. In 1990, when the University split the Cardboard Boat Regatta and Springfest into two weekends, more than 15,000 partiers turned out for the weekend with 60 arrests for alcohol consumption on campus.

Despite chilly weather, about 15,000 people braved the elements for Springfest 1991. City and University police arrested more than 100 people.

THE INCREASE OF ARRESTS is not the only new twist at Springfest 1991. The main stage band was forced to cut its performance short when celebrators began to throw beer cans.

At least one audience member suffered a three-inch gash on her forehead from a flying beer can.

Michael W. McHose

Inmates not reformed despite more prisons

Why is crime out of control? The situation is "very, very bad," according to the disinterested observer. About 15,000 braved the elements for Springfest 1991. City and University police arrested more than 100 people.

UNIVERSITY AND CITY POLICE spent more than $9,000 patrolling activities on the Strip and at the concerts on campus. SUC Security Director Bob Harris said SUC police can't afford another Springfest.

Springfest is quickly on its way to becoming a replacement for Halloween. But as city and University officials have made clear by the banning of traditional Halloween activities, a spring time Halloween will not be allowed.

The Student Programming Council and administrators will be working in tandem to resolve ongoing issues at Springfest. SPC Springfest Committee members are justifiably concerned about the future of the celebration.

If the uncontrolled behavior at Springfest 1991 is repeated at Springfest 1992, the celebration probably will be laid to rest. If this happens, the University can't be blamed for being unreasonable.

Quotable Quotes

"Always remember that the federal cuts are a political move as well as a financial one." —Jack Becker, president of Charter Banks of Southern Illinois, in reference to a possible recession.

"I don't ever want to see them back again." —Joy Reighard, manager of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, in reference to out of town Springfest partiers.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letter to the editor is unsolicited letter and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff of the Daily Egyptian.

Some people claim that Springfest is a bad influence on the university. Some people claim that Springfest is a good influence on the university. Some people claim that Springfest is a neutral influence on the university.

Smokers careless about others' rights

I am infuriated by the lack of consideration for others depicted by some smokers. These people show their bad social graces by "lighting up" in clearly-marked no-smoking areas.

Some smokers consider legislation concerning segregated sections an infringement upon their rights. They feel that smoking should be allowed everywhere and not regulated by government intervention.

I strongly urge these individuals to think their argument through again because they have overlooked a few minor details.

One of these deals with the rights of non-smokers to breathe fresh air instead of secondhand smoke.

Another technicality that is usually overlooked involves respiratory problems experienced by some non-smokers.

If individuals with respiratory diseases have difficulty tolerating cigarette smoke, then their social lives are extremely limited.

The government regulation that bans smoking in public areas was created to help those individuals enjoy life more and not to cruelly punish smokers.

For those smokers who follow the laws, I give deepest gratitude; for those people who do not, I ask for your cooperation in being more considerate of others.—Melissa Castel, freshman, forestry.

Writer's view on Israeli-Palestinian conflict missing credibility, objectivity

This is in response to Ms. Ratliff's letter of April 30. The credibility of the sources used to support your views is questionable. I would like to know where you obtained this information. "$3 billion of our taxes..." "in the last 3 years alone over 1,200 unarmed..." Amnesty International? The New York Times? The publicity arm of the PLO? I suggest that in the future you list your sources so that those interested in the facts can find them.

Also, your use of broad generalizations such as "our government vetoes every resolution condemning..." "Amed with only stones and knives..." further lowers your credibility.

The United States has condemned the invasion of Lebanon in the early 1980s and since then the United States has sided with the United Nations resolutions against Israel. Furthermore, stones and knives do not blow up buses.

The Jewish people constitute a distinct minority in America. Our legislators have decided to sell arms to Arab nations against the will of Jewish people living here.

How can Jewish people in the United States control Israel's policies when they can't control the government here?

My biggest complaint about your response is that you fail to realize that Israelis are dying too.

Until you can look at this situation objectively, I believe that it is you who has a distorted view of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.—Enid Feuer, senior, political science/Spanish.

I am infuriated by the lack of consideration for others depicted by some smokers. These people show their bad social graces by "lighting up" in clearly-marked no-smoking areas.

Some smokers consider legislation concerning segregated sections an infringement upon their rights. They feel that smoking should be allowed everywhere and not regulated by government intervention.

I strongly urge these individuals to think their argument through again because they have overlooked a few minor details.

One of these deals with the rights of non-smokers to breathe fresh air instead of secondhand smoke.

Another technicality that is usually overlooked involves respiratory problems experienced by some non-smokers.

If individuals with respiratory diseases have difficulty tolerating cigarette smoke, then their social lives are extremely limited.

The government regulation that bans smoking in public areas was created to help those individuals enjoy life more and not to cruelly punish smokers.

For those smokers who follow the laws, I give deepest gratitude; for those people who do not, I ask for your cooperation in being more considerate of others.—Melissa Castel, freshman, forestry.

Writer's view on Israeli-Palestinian conflict missing credibility, objectivity

This is in response to Ms. Ratliff's letter of April 30. The credibility of the sources used to support your views is questionable. I would like to know where you obtained this information. "$3 billion of our taxes..." "in the last 3 years alone over 1,200 unarmed..." Amnesty International? The New York Times? The publicity arm of the PLO? I suggest that in the future you list your sources so that those interested in the facts can find them.

Also, your use of broad generalizations such as "our government vetoes every resolution condemning..." "Amed with only stones and knives..." further lowers your credibility.

The United States has condemned the invasion of Lebanon in the early 1980s and since then the United States has sided with the United Nations resolutions against Israel. Furthermore, stones and knives do not blow up buses.

The Jewish people constitute a distinct minority in America. Our legislators have decided to sell arms to Arab nations against the will of Jewish people living here.

How can Jewish people in the United States control Israel's policies when they can't control the government here?

My biggest complaint about your response is that you fail to realize that Israelis are dying too.

Until you can look at this situation objectively, I believe that it is you who has a distorted view of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.—Enid Feuer, senior, political science/Spanish.
Perspective

Battle of Bull Run remembered

After the artillery pounded away to mark the beginning of the battle, the Cavalry stormed across the battlefield to meet with their enemies.

Charley Jourdan, a Confederate soldier from Evansville, Ind., loads cartridges with gun powder prior to the reenactment of the Battle of Bull Run.

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Civil War reenactments give people the idea that the war was just a game, said David Wilson, associate documentary editor for the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

The Ulysses S. Grant Association is a SIU project designed to publish everything written by Grant. The association has published 18 volumes through the Southern Illinois Press.

The Civil War Battle of Bull Run was reenacted by about 300 men in Makanda last weekend. About 60,000 men participated in the Battle of Bull Run in 1861.

The Civil War was fought because of slavery. The war ended in 1865 when the Union won and later that year the 13th Amendment that abolished slavery was ratified.

On the Union side, about 100,000 black soldiers helped fight for their freedom.

"At one time, there were more black than whites (in the war)," Wilson said. "They played a significant role in their own liberation."

Wilson said the conflict took many years to heal and some parts of the South have not forgotten and still hold grudges against the North.

More than 600,000 men were killed in the Civil War that lasted from 1861-1865. More Americans were killed in the Civil War than all other wars combined until the Vietnam War.

The reenactment accurately depicted how soldiers would line up and face each other while firing bullets, said Tom Murphy, assistant editor for the Ulysses S. Grant Association.

The soldiers would stand in a row, shoulder to shoulder, with another line of soldiers behind them.

"Imagine the courage it took to stand in those ranks while others fell down around you," he said. "You could never get a sense of that in the reenactment."

Wilson said casualties were high until they learned that standing in line shooting was not the smartest way to fight. Soldiers soon learned to crawl on the ground.

Bullets usually caused greater damage then because unlike today's bullets that pass through the body, these bullets created wide holes that usually shattered legs and arms requiring amputation.

The reenactors are usually older, fatter and happier than the original soldiers, said history professor John Simon.

During the Cavalry attack, a Union soldier and his horse strides brilliantly across the prairie where the battle took place.

Staff Photos by Rob Lingle

Andrew Mueller, son of Ted and Marlene Mueller of Ava, takes part in the Civil War reenactment by playing the role of a Union soldier's son during the war.
Paramount-network merger hinted by NBC executive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- NBC Entertainment chief Brandon Tartikoff, who is leaving the television network to take over as head of Paramount Pictures, said Thursday he plans to expand the studio significantly and may merge it with a TV network.

"I plan to take Paramount's nucleus and product line and build out from it," Tartikoff told reporters at Paramount's Hollywood lot, a day after being named to take the studio's helm.

Tartikoff, the most successful television executive of the past decade, said Paramount Communications Inc., the studio's cash-rich parent, could buy a network in the next few years as part of a strategy of buying "synergistic businesses."

"A network is just one idea (for acquisitions)," Tartikoff said at the news conference, which was also attended by Martin Davis, Paramount Communications' chairman, and Stanley Jaffe, president.

"I hope to do for Paramount in the 1990s what I did for NBC in the 1980s," said Tartikoff, who is given credit along with former NBC Chairman Grant Tinker for reviving the network's prime-time schedule in the early 1980s.

For the past six years, NBC has been the No. 1 network in prime time.

U.S. workers upbeat but feel unappreciated by employers

NEW YORK (UPI) -- American workers take a pride in their jobs and have a strong commitment to their employers but often feel unappreciated, according to a nationwide survey released Thursday.

Despite a generally upbeat attitude, nearly 60 percent of workers think they are powerless to affect the results of their work group, let alone their company, said the survey, conducted April 24 by the management consulting firm Towers Perrin.

The survey, covering about 1,400 employees in 86 mid-sized and large companies, found a majority of respondents regard their company as a good place to work, while 85 percent said it was a worse place to work.

Top-tier executives were more optimistic about the future of their companies than hourly paid workers.

Sixty-six percent of the bosses think their company will be a better place to work, while only about one-fourth expect it to remain the same.

Most employees said they are willing to "do what it takes" for the good of the organization.

FRED'S

For A Last Chance Weekend!

It's only logical - you want this last week to fly by; and time flies when you're having fun. Why not bring your fun to FRED'S this weekend? There's no better place in Southern Illinois to have a no-hold-barred, all-out good time. This could be your last chance to have a FRED'S party. So make your reservations NOW!!

This Saturday: Area Code 618

For reservations, call 549-8221

MOTHERS DAY BUFFET

MAY 12

1:00-1:30 PM

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS ABCD

TICKET INFORMATION

Advance: Children under 10: $3.66 Adults: $12.99
Students and Senior Citizens: $6.99 Students and Senior Citizens: $7.99
At Door: Children under 10: $4.46 Adults: $13.25
Students and Senior Citizens: $8.99
Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office & at the door. Prices do not include tax.

MENU

Mixed Green Salad with Mandarin Oranges, Black Olives, Plum Tomatoes and Oil-Pepper dressing

Watermelon-Feta Salad + Watermelon Slices + Feta Cheese with Tomatoes + Summer Beef + Soft Taco

Roast of Veal Beef + Ju Ju + Southern Fried Chicken

Pork Tenderloin with Raspberry Sauce

Green Beans with Bacon and Onions + Cilantro Lime Rice + Scalloped Corn

New Potatoes with Garlic and Butter

Hearty Grains and Red Beets + Asparagus

Baked Potatoes, Corn on the Cob + Choice of Toppings + Mexican Potatoes + Mexican Rice + Beans

For reservations, call 549-8221

Entertainment by "Counterpoint," Jazz Trio
CUTS, from Page 1

The building is too small and "definitely on its last legs," Stricklin said. The new 37,500 square foot building full will consolidate National Guard activities in Southern Illinois and the Metro East area, he said.

As currently drafted, the Army plan would reduce Illinois military strength to 10,000, and Stricklin said the plan could be modified to reduce that figure by 15 to 20 percent. However, Rep. Bill Black, R-Danville said that is still too much and he thinks Illinois is being singled out to bear a greater share of the cuts.

"Some states are not being impacted at all, and some states are actually gaining strength under this proposal," Brack said. "Why us? Why 58 percent when the overall plan calls for a 30 percent reduction?"

Black said the plan would reduce the Illinois Guard's helicopter fleet from 49 aircraft to seven. He said such a decrease would eliminate the Guard's participation in anti-drug operations and severely reduce its ability to respond to disasters.

Baza r on, who began working with the Illinois Guard in February, and it is unnecessary for the Williamsville County National Guard, said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for the Illinois National Guard, Carbondale.

The Guard is needed not only in case of war but also for disasters and emergencies such as tornadoes, floods, earthquakes and hurrican es.

The Williamsville County National Guard currently uses temporary housing located at John A Logan College.

PARTY, from Page 1

SIU students, but our own students don't do that much," he said.

University President Dr. John C. Guyon said officials have to evaluate how to provide Springfest as a University event to decrease the number of people who come from out of town for the event.

"We can just convey the feeling that this is an SIU event for SIU people, I think we'll be okay," he said.

Guyon said officials have a year to plan for ways to deal with the out-of-towners because he thought it would benefit her in many ways.

Morgan, a lecturer in BAS, has also decided to leave SIU.

"We have to think how we can manage people coming from all over the place," he said.

All the chain hotels and motels in Carbondale, Marion and Murphysboro were booked for Springfest weekend.

The Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., Travelodge, 2400 W. Main St., and Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main St., reported that most of their guests April 19 to 21 were in town for Springfest.

"Carbondale is known as the University," Hoffer said. "People don't distinguish between the two. The only thing people say is a 15 to 30 second wait."

"That is not the image we as a city want to project," he said.

Two years ago the city of Carbondale and the University joined forces to promote the cancellation of an annual Fall Fair. So far the idea has grown to more than 20,000 with thousands of students coming from the county to celebrate.

In the three years since the event officially was canceled for 1989, the crowds have diminished to about 2,000.

Chad Rollins, Springfest chairman for SPC, said Springfest will be seriously evaluated for next year.

TYPHOON, from Page 1

near the southeastern town of Cox's Bay on Vancouver Island, and saw thousands of dead, bloated and decaying in the shallow water still covering much of the island.

Human bodies were seen floating among the carcasses and recovery and relief workers were trying to recover and bury the dead.

Rahman said officials in

Illinois forced BAS Assistant Professor Julius Thompson to take a leave of absence from the University this semester. Thompson has been on sick leave since February, and it is uncertain if his health will permit him to return to work in the fall.

Thompson said although his health is somewhat better, he is not sure whether he'll be back in the fall.

"I will be on sick leave through May," Thompson said. "And for the summer. I've decided not to teach. As for the fall, there will still be a big question mark by my name." Thompson said although BAS' situation might seem dismal to onlookers, the turnover is not that widespread.

"You will always have faculty turnover," Lacey said. "It looks strange from the outside, but for where I'm sitting, I'm optimistic." Thompson said despite turnover, he is confident that BAS will continue to function properly and provide classes of educational value to students.

FUNDING, from Page 3

too, said the Finance Committee's recommendation was more than fair, and it is unnecessary for Priority Ones to request monies from Priority Twos and general funding to be divided among the boards.

Darrell Young, a member of Liberal Arts senate, said the Priority One money is what the senate gives them because they can return for general funding during the year.

Following the defeat of the counter proposal, the Priority Ones went before Finance Committee members individually.

Sullivan amended the funding requests for two Priority Ones, increasing IGC from $11,000 to $20,000 and ISC from $23,500 to $25,000. Both requests passed as amended.

SHOOTING, from Page 1

gunsight to find a 35-year-old male suffering from a leg wound.

The victim, Lenord Hall of Carbondale, was immediately transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment. The wounds are not believed to be life threatening, police said.

The suspect is 22-year-old David A. Johnson of Carbondale, who is

BAS, from Page 1

University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Rahman said although she enjoyed working with the BAS faculty, she chose to take the position at Carbondale because she thought it would benefit her in many ways.

Morgan, a lecturer in BAS, also has decided to leave SIU. "We have to think how we can manage people coming from all over the place," he said.

All the chain hotels and motels in Carbondale, Marion and Murphysboro were booked for Springfest weekend.

The Carbondale Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., Travelodge, 2400 W. Main St., and Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main St., reported that most of their guests April 19 to 21 were in town for Springfest.

"Carbondale is known as the University," Hoffer said. "People don't distinguish between the two. The only thing people say is a 15 to 30 second wait."

"That is not the image we as a city want to project," he said.

Two years ago the city of Carbondale and the University joined forces to promote the cancellation of an annual Fall Fair. So far the idea has grown to more than 20,000 with thousands of students coming from the county to celebrate.

In the three years since the event officially was canceled for 1989, the crowds have diminished to about 2,000.

Chad Rollins, Springfest chairman for SPC, said Springfest will be seriously evaluated for next year.

TYPHOON, from Page 1

near the southeastern town of Cox's Bay on Vancouver Island, and saw thousands of dead, bloated and decaying in the shallow water still covering much of the island.

Human bodies were seen floating among the carcasses and recovery and relief workers were trying to recover and bury the dead.

Rahman said officials in

Illinois forced BAS Assistant Professor Julius Thompson to take a leave of absence from the University this semester. Thompson has been on sick leave since February, and it is uncertain if his health will permit him to return to work in the fall.

Thompson said although his health is somewhat better, he is not sure whether he'll be back in the fall.

"I will be on sick leave through May," Thompson said. "And for the summer. I've decided not to teach. As for the fall, there will still be a big question mark by my name." Thompson said although BAS' situation might seem dismal to onlookers, the turnover is not that widespread.

"You will always have faculty turnover," Lacey said. "It looks strange from the outside, but for where I'm sitting, I'm optimistic." Thompson said despite turnover, he is confident that BAS will continue to function properly and provide classes of educational value to students.

FUNDING, from Page 3

too, said the Finance Committee's recommendation was more than fair, and it is unnecessary for Priority Ones to request monies from Priority Twos and general funding to be divided among the boards.

Darrell Young, a member of Liberal Arts senate, said the Priority One money is what the senate gives them because they can return for general funding during the year.

Following the defeat of the counter proposal, the Priority Ones went before Finance Committee members individually.

Sullivan amended the funding requests for two Priority Ones, increasing IGC from $11,000 to $20,000 and ISC from $23,500 to $25,000. Both requests passed as amended.

SHOOTING, from Page 1

gunsight to find a 35-year-old male suffering from a leg wound.

The victim, Lenord Hall of Carbondale, was immediately transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for treatment. The wounds are not believed to be life threatening, police said.

The suspect is 22-year-old David A. Johnson of Carbondale, who is

agency's effort was hampered by war work and a shortage of motor boats.

The developments came as a casualty of the statistically unusual 12 stricken coastal districts continued to climb upward, with Minister of Communications Oil Ahmed telling Bangladesh radio that at least 25,000 people were killed.

A similar amendment for SPC failed. The organization received $116,000 from USG—$7,000 more than what the Finance Committee recommended as the original recommendation but $4,000 less than SPC requested in the counterproposal.

In addition to the Priority Ones, 57 Priority Two organizations received $99,300 in fee allocations from USG Wednesday.

Myer's Rum
"Sharkbite" kit
750 ml $10.99

Part-time job.
Full-time rewards.
You need a part-time job. But you'd like to find something that means more than just a paycheck. Join the Illinois Army National Guard. For two weeks a year and one weekend a month, you'll discover rewards that last 24 hours a day—all your life.

You'll receive 100% guaranteed tuition to any State of Illinois supported college. Get started today. Call

Carbondale 618-457-0552
Carterville 618-985-3578

Mother's Day is Coming Soon!

Gift Suggestions
+ Bonnie Moreno Pins + Pottery
+ Bracelets - Earrings + Hand Woven Shaws

Carterville Custer Training Center

Monday - Saturday 9 to 5
Corner of Main & Oakland
Carbondale, IL 629-4777

Westroads Liquor Mart
Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Milwaukee's Keyston Best Reg., or Light
$6.89 case

Old Style Coors Reg., Light, Ext. Gold
$4.71 12 pk. cans

Miller Lite Reg., Gen. Draft & Gen. Draft Light
$10.99 case

Gilbey's Vodka $4.99 1 liter

Westroads Liquor Mart

$7.99 case

$9.99 case
The Daily Egyptian
May 3, 1991

SIUC grad to lobby for change in health care bill

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

For SIUC graduate Nick Yelverton, lobbying is not just a hobby, but a career that has allowed him to work on a bill to change Illinois' health care system radically.

Yelverton, a Las Vegas native who graduated in 1987 with a degree in political science, is a professional lobbyist in Springfield.


"My primary role is as an information source," he said. "I am supposed to inform the appropriate people how the nurses association stands on issues regarding health care and nursing."

Yelverton said top people in the association meet with him when an issue on a bill comes up, and they determine what their stance will be. Then he does whatever is necessary to inform legislators about it.

"The main group I, and most lobbyists, target is those who are undecided," Yelverton said. "We try to change their minds with solid reasons they should vote our way."

Yelverton also said he is on a political action committee, the function of which is to distribute money to various political candidates.

Funds come from membership dues of the more than 7,000 members of the association. They are distributed to the state candidates, which the group endorses.

Although Yelverton only has been in his present position 90 days, he already is working on a controversial health bill.

"Just six weeks ago I was on Speaker Mike Madigan's (D-Chicago) staff, and now I'm dealing with a bill that would bring health insurance to every Illinois citizen," he said. The bill is House Bill 300, the universal health care bill.

Gary LaPaille, assistant House staff member and chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party, said the bill would be a solution to the chronic problem of inadequate health care funds, improve access to care in rural and urban areas, keep hospitals open and funded, provide care to uninsured, and limit the ever-increasing expenditures by employers and consumers for health care benefits.

"It gathers up existing funds for health care and administers them through the government as a single payer," LaPaille said. "The cost-effectiveness of a single payer will eliminate billions of dollars now spent on administration, billing and bureaucracy."

LaPaille explained the bill would create the universal health care act, which provides for appointment of a board and directs the board to draft a plan for certain health care services to be paid for by the government.

"At the moment, the bill is still being debated in the insurance committee, and it just recently was brought to a vote and did not pass," he said.

Insurance committee analyst Caleb Melamed said the bill is merely in rough form now and will not pass this year.

"They like the idea, but legislators need to refine exactly how it will work," Melamed said. "They do want to get it out of the insurance committee, though, and will probably either try to amend it onto another bill or vote to bring it out of committee and straight to the House floor to do that."

Melamed said the plan basically re-creates the Canadian health care system in Illinois. The government runs health insurance, and it is paid for through taxes.

"Right now, citizens spend about $30 billion on insurance premiums each year," he said. "The actual increase in income, corporations, cigarettes, and liquor taxes would amount to about $23 billion, saving $3 billion to $4 billion a year."

"This bill is very important because about 1.5 million Illinois residents do not have health insurance," he said.

Yelverton said aside from this bill, he must watch the progress of 800 to 1,000 bills every session.

"I work the typical 9-to-5 day, but a lot of that is also attending fundraisers and receptions," he said. "I really have to get involved in the political process."

He said even though it means a lot of moving around every day, it is important to him because he has to speak to some people at times, and this is one way to get his foot in the door.

"Lobbying, in general, is a well-paying job, but you have to earn your stripes in another position first," Yelverton said. "Being on Madigan's staff for three years, a job I got three months after graduation from SIUC, I got to know a lot of important people."

One way he gets to know these important people is by going to bars they frequent and walking up to them and striking up a conversation.

"It always helps to know legislators on more than a work level, because anything I can do to help me get through the 50 bills I work on directly per session is fair game," he said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' preventive health behaviors remain basically unchanged since last year, with about a third still watching their cholesterol and three-quarters avoiding smoking, a magazine survey found Thursday.

Prevention magazine's annual Prevention Index for 1991 was 66.2 out of 100, up five points since the survey began in 1983.

The overall score is a composite based on 21 behaviors deemed to promoting health. A score of 100 would mean all Americans are doing all 21 preventive acts while zero would mean none were.

The index is based on a nationwide telephone survey by Louis Harris Associates of randomly selected adults 18 or older conducted from Nov. 8 to Nov. 29 in 1990. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent.

But the index, billed as the only private comprehensive survey measuring the American public's preventive health behaviors, has not changed since 1990. The survey found:

• 9 percent of adults (88 million Americans) try to limit cholesterol intake.

• 55 percent (99 million Americans) have their cholesterol checked at least yearly, up from 48.1 percent in 1983.

• 15.6 percent (100 million Americans) try to avoid eating too much fat.

• 65 percent of Americans said they never use illegal drugs, up from 91 percent in 1985.

Insurance, health industries increase Congressional aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance, health and telecommunications industries significantly increased their contributions to congressional candidates in 1990, according to an analysis of Federal Election Commission records.

The Center for Responsive Politics reported Thursday that the nation's insurance industry political action committees gave 58.8 million to congressional candidates—an increase of nearly $31 million over the 1988 elections—thrust solidifying their hold as the top spending business sector.

Thirty members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee drew insurance PAC contributions of $50,000 or more, the public interest group reported.

The Daily Egyptian
Congratulations our Graduating Seniors!

Display Advertising
Brett Carr
Rachel Coston

Press
Jim Scoon

Production
Mike Kahrmann
Dane Rosebauer
Ron Ruminzki
Chris Steinmann

Business Office
David Neidt
Kelly M. Richardson

News Staff
Amy Cooper
Jennifer Fraley
Rich Hand
Marlo Milhkin
Jeff Paull
Kylie Robertson
Anne Rymen
Stephanie Steiner

Circulation
Glen Hoffman

Thank you for all your hard work and devotion.
We're so proud of you, and we know you will all go far!
New book says Powell had reservations on Gulf stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Colin Powell, President's former Joint Chiefs of Staff, last fall had reservations about the Bush administration's offensive Persian Gulf military strategy and suggested containment of Iraq through economic and military pressure, a new book says.


In late fall before President Bush's crucial decision to double U.S. forces in the gulf region, Powell argued his case individually with Defense Secretary William Cohen, Secretary of state James Baker III, and the Bush administration's national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James Baker III, only Baker supported Powell's position, the Post said.

Powell finally raised the issue with the president, "arguing that containment would take time, maybe as long as a year or two, or it would work."

Bush replied, "I don't think there's time politically for that strategy," according to Woodward's account. The book, titled "The Commanders" and scheduled to be released Tuesday, does not elaborate on Bush's political considerations.

After the meeting with Bush, Powell felt he had gone as far as he could. He told his predecessor, retired Adm. William Crowe Jr., "I've been a commander for 38 years, but it hasn't been sitting around here or watching from a Pentagon window toward the White House.

Once Bush committed himself to developing an offensive strategy against Iraq, Powell supported the decision, the book says. "The Commanders," to be published Friday, contains numerous disclosures about decision-making at the highest levels of the Bush administration.

Bush, at a photo session, appeared to confirm there was some disagreement among his advisers and did not deny Powell had argued a different course, saying the general had "the integrity and the honor to tell the president what he thought." He did not elaborate on Powell's advice.

"Of course you're going to have generals who think one thing is going to work, but nobody could have been more supportive and no one been more a component of the president or whether it was saluting and marching to the orders of the president when we decided to go to war," said Bush, who called the account he read a "nitpicking Baldrick.

Bush praised Powell for his ability to take action once decision was made.

Panels swept taken to Japan for insemination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Zoo officials Thursday swept into the suspect's pen to remove semen from Hsing-Hsing, Washington's beloved giant panda, to Japan to artificially inseminate a panda in a bid to help save the species from disappearing.

Zoo spokesman Robert Heatwole said, "Panda lovers were amazed": containing Hsing-Hsing's semen and preserved with liquid nitrogen, it was then flown on the nonstop Japan Airways Flight to Tokyo.

The unusual move to explore artificial insemination possibilities was aimed at preserving the diminishing Panda population, estimated at 1,000 worldwide.

"Their future looks very dim unless we can ensure the survival of the species," Heatwole said, referring to the panda population's "marginal survival" and "captivity. " Zoos have to share their resources, and that includes Hsing-Hsing's sperm will be used to artificially inseminate the seven-year-old female panda in Tokyo.

Bill of Rights interests elementary students

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — If you assume youngsters who are studying the U.S. Bill of Rights tree are too another seemingly irrelevant civics lesson, you haven't talked to teachers.

The Bill of Rights — the first 10 amendments to the Constitution — rules off on pupils. Students begin to think about and apply the rights in an imperfect world.

Such has been the experience of a group of teachers who compared notes during a conference at Indiana University on "Teaching the Bill of Rights in Elementary and Secondary Schools." The IU Social Studies Development Center.

Teachers across the nation are focusing with renewed vigor on the Bill of Rights this year, because the bill was ratified Dec. 15, 1791, making this its bicentennial year.

"Social studies in the elementary school is a very important subject. It shouldn't be memorizing states and capitals. We have to get kids to think about things," said Connie Yeats, who teaches at Lillian C. Schmit Elementary in Columbus. "Teaching the Bill of Rights is not a one-time thing. We're going to teach it to the kids all year, to show them that it's not just a paper we have to memorize, it's a real thing."

The amendments ensure liberties that most citizens take for granted, including: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and the press; the freedom to keep weapons and to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures; and ability to petition the government for redress of grievances, to have a speedy trial by jury when accused.

Teachers at the conference discussed the tight rope they walk as they teach inalienable rights to youngsters whom they also must teach limits. Class cannot go on if every student stood up to exercise free speech.

But there were horror stories: a teacher suddenly cutting off a male student's pony tail in class; dice codes imposed by an overzealous principal; and a teacher pressuring students to vote a certain way on a school issue.

Balancing those tales somewhat was the story of the sixth-grade class, emboldened by the Bill of Rights, who successfully petitioned a principal for more recess time.

There were the youngsters stumped to tears by a film of blacks being fire-hosed during civil rights protests in the 1960s. "If you are not teaching issues when you teach the Bill of Rights you're not doing it properly," said John J. Patrick, professor of education and director of the IU Social Studies Development Center. "There's a tension between mean Andy rule we must have in a democracy and the protection of the rights of minorities."

Jury hears 'recipe for murder' trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury Thursday began weighing the fate of an ex-Marine accused of writing a 26-page "suicide note" on his computer, then killing his wife and hiding her body.

The former Marine, eight-man jury began deliberations Thursday morning after listening all day Wednesday to expert testimony in the trial of Robert P. Russell, who is charged with killing Marine Capt. Shirley Russell.

Defense lawyer Drew Huey, in closing arguments, ridiculed the government's case, saying, "It was just a notes saying, 'There is no proof of death, much less dead by foul means,' " Huey said.

The prosecution based its case completely on circumstances and offered no evidence that there had been a murder, Hutchison said.

Hutcheson also suggested the alleged victim merely left her husband to begin a new life.

"Isn't it possible that Shirley wanted to drop out ... to get out of Dodge and move over?" Hutchison asked jurors.

Earlier, a federal prosecutor concentrated his closing summation on the computer document. Assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Leiser ran through the 26-step "recipe for murder."

"Is there any doubt he was plotting to murder his wife?" Leiser asked the jury, pointing to a chart detailing the various steps.

For instance:

1. Step seven: Vacuum floor, tidy up a bit. The prosecutor said that's what Russell did with the automobile tire he borrowed to haul the body to Pennsylvania for dumping in an abandoned cool mine.

2. Step 13: "How do I kill her?"

3. Step 13.5 says "make it look as though he killed her."

Russell said the alleged murder recipe was great for a mystery novel, and his mother testified she was helping him with the book.

For Russell, 33, testified during the trial that they saw his wife after March 4, 1989, and "when authorities said she disappeared."

The prosecution asserts he killed his wife for a reconciliation attempt failed and she served him with divorce papers.

Authorities never have found her body, but they say Russell, who has dissolved all guilt, killed her at her Quantico Marine Base quarters and dumped the remains in an abandoned coal mine somewhere in Virginia.

"Is Shirley dead? We cannot produce her body," Leiser said.

"We wish we could. Does that mean she's not dead? What does the evidence say?"

Leiser rejected any implication she was still alive.

At the Old Main Restaurant Friday, May 3

"Graduation Picnic Buffet"

$5.75

Tomato Lentil Soup
Broccoli Supreme Soup
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwiches with BBQ Sauce or Au Jus
Tomatoes with Mushroom Stuffing
Baked Beans
Fettucine Verde
Super Salad Bar

Also Pina Colada Cake for only $1.25

Make your reservations early!

Presented by the Hotel/Restaurant/Travel Administration
11 am - 1:30 pm Daily  •  For Reservations Call 453-1130

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor. Student Counters

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

SAVE UP TO 45% Off Carbondale Prices!!!

U-STORE Mini-Warehouse

10 Minutes From Carbondale

1/2 Mile N. of Rt. 13 on Rt. 148  •  Herrin  •  942-3332

Castle Perilous

"End of Semester Sale"

Sunday thru Thursday
25% off everything

(Except use and consumables)

Now in stock: Assorted Tarot Decks

715 South University

"Utopian on the Island"

Wallace BIG

Auto Parts

When You Need Quality Auto Parts, See US:

Wallace BIG Auto Parts

The Professionals Choice!

317 E. Main, Carbondale

549-2442

---

FRI

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY

---

FRIDAY
Student broadcasters gain experience on news program

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Some radio-television majors are volunteering to get into the limelight. Not only that, but they get class credit for it.

The "SIU Night Report" is a news program staffed by about 65 SIU radio and television students and is broadcast live Monday through Friday on Channel 8 and 16. The evening program has been broadcast since 1988.

Michael Murrie, SIUC professor in radio and television, said "SIU Night Report" gives students the opportunity to learn television broadcasting under typical conditions.

"This is a way for students to practice under stressful and less than ideal conditions," Murrie said. "I am then to try to put out fires while the production is in process." Murrie and Ken Kellner, associate professor of radio-televison, are the faculty sponsors for "SIU Night Report." Before coming to SIUC in 1988, Murrie and Kellner worked for nine years for St. Louis NBC affiliate KSOK Channel 5.

"I left KSOK because I like the independence (of teaching), and I enjoy dealing with students," he said.

Murrie oversees the anchor, producer and editor as they begin the production process at 7 p.m. for the 10:30 p.m. newscast.

The anchor and producer write the news copy while the editor edits the video tape received from Cable News Network or one of the student reporters.

Later, the anchor, producer and editor assemble the program for broadcast the next day. If the newscast contains stories, Murrie says, he she likes anchoring because she enjoys being in front of the camera.

Participating in the production of "SIU Night Report" is either a radio and television class requirement or volunteer work done for experience.

"When you're volunteering, you have to know the story as well as the television report," she said. "Sometimes you have to ad-lib a story — if you don't do it well people will perceive you as not credible."

Reporters are a full-time student and works 40 hours a week on the production of "SIU Night Report." She said that students are left with the newlight newscast. All positions on the cast are non-paid.

"Sometimes I'll tell the others I should have gone pre-medication. It would have been easier," she said. "Or I'll tell them it's not too late to change their major."

Lynda Clutts, radio-televison student from Murphysboro, said she volunteers her time at the station to get experience.

Shannon Powell, anchor and radio-television junior from Nashville, Tenn., anchors the "SIU Night Report Update." She said learning to enunciate is very important.

"Since I come from Nashville, I really have to concentrate (on my accent)," she said. "Sometimes, when I get tired, I'll slip (and speak with a southern accent)."

The "SIU Night Report Update," aired before station sign-off, is staffed by less experienced radio and television students. Since the "SIU Night Report Update" is taped, it gives the less experienced students the opportunity to practice and the program can be re-recorded if necessary.

Carla Conrad, radio-televison student from Carmi, produced and directs the 10:30 newscast. She describes directing as the most difficult job in the newscast because the director is responsible for a lot of people.

"This is a way for students to practice under stressful and less than ideal conditions," —Michael Murrie

When the (newscast) comes together, it feels good," she said. "When I screw up and make the anchor look bad, I have to pay for it."

Conrad said cast members are hard on each other and because of this they do not make the same mistake twice.

The technical people begin their part of the production process at 7 p.m. The technical people include the audio person, character generator operator, technical director and camera person.

The audio person sits in an enclosed booth in the control (production) room so that he or she is not bothered by the busy activity in the control room. The sound volume of the broadcast is controlled by the audio person.

Kimberly Clevenger, radio-televison senior from Oak Forest, that he estimates cost $35,000 each.

Three camera people are on the teleprompter and director anchors during production.

Floor directors are the link between the anchors and the director in the control room. Floor directors communicate with the anchors on the set and directors in the control (production) room by using microphones and headsets.

When the 10:30 broadcast is finished, production for the taped five-minute broadcast that is televised starts.


By the Friday night newscast, they do not make the same mistake.

"Sometimes I'll tell the others I should have gone pre-medication. It would have been easier," she said. "Or I'll tell them it's not too late to change their major."

Lynda Clutts, radio-televison student from Murphysboro, said she volunteers her time at the station to get experience.

Shannon Powell, anchor and radio-television junior from Nashville, Tenn., anchors the "SIU Night Report Update." She said learning to enunciate is very important.

"Since I come from Nashville, I really have to concentrate (on my accent)," she said. "Sometimes, when I get tired, I'll slip (and speak with a southern accent)."

The "SIU Night Report Update," aired before station sign-off, is staffed by less experienced radio and television students. Since the "SIU Night Report Update" is taped, it gives the less experienced students the opportunity to practice and the program can be re-recorded if necessary.

Carla Conrad, radio-televison student from Carmi, produced and directs the 10:30 newscast. She describes directing as the most difficult job in the newscast because the director is responsible for a lot of people.

"This is a way for students to practice under stressful and less than ideal conditions," —Michael Murrie

When the (newscast) comes together, it feels good," she said. "When I screw up and make the anchor look bad, I have to pay for it."

Conrad said cast members are hard on each other and because of this they do not make the same mistake twice.

The technical people begin their part of the production process at 7 p.m. The technical people include the audio person, character generator operator, technical director and camera person.

The audio person sits in an enclosed booth in the control (production) room so that he or she is not bothered by the busy activity in the control room. The sound volume of the broadcast is controlled by the audio person.

Kimberly Clevenger, radio-televison senior from Oak Forest, that he estimates cost $35,000 each.

Three camera people are on the teleprompter and director anchors during production.

Floor directors are the link between the anchors and the director in the control room. Floor directors communicate with the anchors on the set and directors in the control (production) room by using microphones and headsets.

When the 10:30 broadcast is finished, production for the taped five-minute broadcast that is televised starts.

Unprecedented safety seat case begins

MIAMI (UPI) — A father charged with vehicular homicide in the 1990 death of his 3-year-old girl is guilty because he failed to throw his child a restraint seat and then drove away, said Thursday during opening statements in the unprecedented case.

Assistant Dade State Attorney Mario Vargo said Ramiro de Jesus Rodriguez, 30, Miami, failed to look out for his daughter's well-being. He said there wasn't even a child-restraint seat in the rear of the car, as required by state law.

"She died because she was unattended," he said. "She died because a man drove in a reckless manner likely to cause death or bodily harm, and was grossly negligent as to the man who did this was her father and he failed to exercise that care.

Rodriguez, the first parent ever tried in the United States for homicide for failing to strap his child in a child safety seat, appeared to fight back tears several times during his opening statements, which forced him to remove his glasses in the moment.

"It was a very tragic accident, it was very unfortunate," he said outside the courtroom. "It was hard to listen to what happened.

If convicted, Rodriguez would face up to five years in prison. Prosecutors, however, have said they would seek only probation.

Vargo told the jury that the photographs would show that all of the damage to Rodriguez's car was on the front passenger's side, which he said is because he was hitting the lap of his mother, Carmen Silva. Rodriguez was the child of Silva and Rodriguez, who lived together but were not married.

On impact, Veronica's body languished forward into the windshield and, "(the front of that vehicle literally removed the top of her head)," Vargo said.

"The seat was a child restraint seat in the back of that car. She says she has been bruised... she may have had pubic tears, but it would still be alive today," he said.

Defense lawyer Rebecimo Diaz said the family did own a car seat, but it was in Silva's car at the time. Initially the couple planned to take the other car, but the mother decided to hold Veronica in her lap instead to comfort the toddler, who had a fever and rash, Diaz said.

"The store they were traveling to for baby Tylenol, milk and eggs was only a few blocks away," Ramirez Rodriguez, a Nicaraguan refugee, came to the United States alone in April 1988 to make a better life for his family, Diaz said. He got a job as a short-order cook in Hialeah and was able to reunite his family in the United States the next Valentine's Day.

"That happened only six months," until the Aug. 3 accident, Diaz said.

Diaz denied Rodriguez was driving recklessly, claiming that Jose Marrero, whose white van collided with the family's Monte Carlo, was responsible.

Official: Hunted sharks need federal protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sri Lanka, the deepest of the proposed federal regulations for shark products by recreation and commercial fishing vessels, would cover the great white, officials said Thursday.

"It is crucial we stop the expansion of this fishery and start a rebuilding program immediately," Fox said.

"The fishing pressure is more than the shark population can absorb," he said.

Officials said sharks were particularly vulnerable to overfishing because they mature very slowly, with some species taking many years to reach maturity.

The fisheries service estimates it may be 30 or 40 years before some shark species recover to normal population levels.

Among other species, the agency's draft fishery management plan for sharks — the first ever — would cover the great white, hammerhead, and some smaller species. Officials said the threat to sharks has primarily resulted from "a huge increase in the capture of sharks since the mid-1980's in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

In addition to a growing demand for shark meat, the officials said commercial fishing has expanded in response to rising prices for fins.

The shark fins are becoming highly valued, especially in Asia, and can fetch prices ranging from $300 to $25 per pound on the international market.

The proposed regulations would prohibit removing just the fins and require that fins be brought shore attached to carcasses.

The proposed regulations also would bar storage of fins aboard fishing ships.

Other new restrictions would limit the number of recreational fishing vessels to two large open-ocean sharks per trip and five per trip for shark research.

They would order finning halted and allow only a limited amount of sharks for research.

"Prohibit the sale of shark fins or shark products by recreational fishermen. Require all fishermen to obtain federal permits to sell fins. Require those involved in shark fishing tournaments to keep records and inform the fisheries service. Require the proposed rules would be subject to public comment for 60 days before being finalized.

They are scheduled to take effect October 1.

The service said public hearings on the proposal would be held in Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Puerto Rico.

Giant City Convenience

American Cheese

12oz. Vess drinks

Sprite, Diet Sprite, Mr. Pibb 2L

We now have live bait and Cotton tail for you to go after the fish. You don't find this any where else.

Play Illinois State Lottery and all Instant Lottery games.

Giant City Rd. (near Wildwood Trailer Court) 457-0221
Lincoln’s genetics to be duplicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to clone Abraham Lincoln’s genetic material from preserved tissue samples to settle questions about his health and his given a “qualified green light” Thursday by an expert panel.

Victor McKusick, a medical genetics professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore and chairman of the nine-member committee, said the cloning procedures to be performed by the end of the year.

But not before, a vocal critic of genetic experimentation, said the project, “opens a potential Pandora’s box,” for which society is unprepared.

The first example that we know of in history when scientists are resurrecting from death a small portion of genetic material,” Ritkin said. “It’s very limited and very narrow, but it’s the opening up of a corner where the past becomes an object for resurrection in the recent past.

The National Museum of Health and Medicine, which has preserved blood, bone and hair from Lincoln’s autopsy 126 years ago, pegs the project that will be proceed on the 2 1/2-month review by the panel of experts in medicine, history and genetics.

To reassure a public whose perception of genetics may have come from science fiction books or Hollywood horror movies, museum officials said the cloning will not result in the creation of a new walking, talking, breathing Lincoln.

Instead, the panel said it would be limited to processing the preserved tissues and extracting and duplicating Lincoln’s deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, which codes for everything from a person’s hair color to cancer risk.

Scientists hope the cloning will reveal the 16th president was afflicted with Marfan’s syndrome, a hereditary disease known to cause weakness in the heart, blood vessels, bones, joints and eyes.

The disorder, which afflicts some 40,000 Americans and has killed several prominent athletes in recent years, could have taken Lincoln’s life at any time if he not been assassinated by John Wilkes Booth at the Ford’s Theatre in Washington in April 14, 1865.

Before unanimously endorsing the project, the panel weighed a series of ethical questions, including whether cloning Lincoln’s genetic material was consistent with accepted standards in the fields of science and history and whether the act would violate Lincoln’s right to privacy even after death, McKusick said. Lincoln has no living descendants.

A largely procedural review of technical feasibility and ethical arguments still must be completed before the plan is given a final go-ahead.

“Describing this as a qualified green light would be an accurate way to put it,” McKusick said. Scientists have speculated for three decades that Lincoln may have suffered from Marfan’s. Those afflicted often are tall with exceptionally long arms, legs and fingers. Marfan’s syndrome can cause death during physical exertion that causes the primary artery from the heart to burst. McKusick said he believes there is “about a 50-50 chance” Lincoln had Marfan’s.

The museum also has tissue samples from two other U.S. presidents, Ulysses S. Grant and Grover Cleveland. The Lincoln tissue includes seven bone chips from where the bullet entered his head, blood stains from the clothing of one of the physicians and seven locks of hair.

The project could establish a precedent for future examinations of the genetic material of other historical persons whose tissue samples also have been removed and saved during surgery.

The sponsor of the bill (H1350), Rep. Myron Kale, D-Chicago, is now a group of working families from losing their jobs when they have to take time off due to family emergencies like births, adoptions or serious illnesses.

“The United States is the only nation in the world without some type of family leave policy.” — Myron Kale

SUNDAY

“Triple Header”
• The Burn
• Action Man
• The Unfortunates
25c Drafts

Family leave legislation passes; future murky

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation to ensure workers to take up to eight weeks of unpaid maternity or family medical leave from their jobs won approval in the Illinois House Thursday but it faced an uphill battle if it is to become law.

The sponsor of the bill (HB1103), Rep. Thomas Ryan, D-Chicago, said it would save working families from losing their jobs when they have to take time off due to family emergencies like births, adoptions or serious illnesses.

“The United States is the only nation in the world without some type of family leave policy.” — Myron Kale

SUNDAY

“Triple Header”
• The Burn
• Action Man
• The Unfortunates
25c Drafts

SIUC student gets internship in Washington

By Anne Ryman

A SIUC journalism student’s dream of working in Washington, D.C., could be realized.

Marlo Millikin, a senior from Benton, Mont., was chosen for a 16-week internship at a major news bureau in the nation’s capital. The Washington Center for Politics and Journalism sponsors the program, which runs from September to December and serves as a broadcast for future political reporters. Twelve students are selected nationally from 40 participating universities each semester.

Millikin, who describes the internship as “the experience of a lifetime,” said he is looking forward to the hustle and bustle of political reporting in the nation’s capital.

“I always hoped to work in Washington as a journalist someday — I never dreamed it would be so soon,” she said.

Millikin, 21, spent a year at Montana State University and a year at Reed College in Ina before transferring to SIUC. She joined the staff of the Daily Egyptian in fall 1989, when she served as a general assignment reporter and copy editor before being promoted to student editor in fall 1990.

She is the editorial page editor this semester.

She said she chose SIUC because of the good reputation of its journalism school and because she has relatives in Southern Illinois.

NEW

Honey BEE WINGS

2 Pieces & Biscuit only $1.59

U-Pick Small only $2.99

2 pieces of the Original Country Fried or Extra Crispy Chicken Biscuit Biscuit

2 pieces of the Original Country Fried or Extra Crispy Chicken Biscuit Biscuit

2 pieces of the Original Country Fried or Extra Crispy Chicken Biscuit Biscuit

Noboby’s Cookin’ Like Todays KFC

Carbondale 1039 E. Main St.
Murphysboro 515 Wadest St.
Anna 607 E. Vienna St.
Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays **TOP CASH**.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

“When students compare, 710 gains a customer.”

**710 BOOK STORE**

549-7304

Monday - Saturday
8:30 - 5:30
Bill for banning fuzzbusters screeches to halt in Senate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Legislation that would have banned motorists from using fuzzbusters to fool police radar screeched to a halt Thursday in the Illinois General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

In a late-night session that pitted representatives of radar detector manufacturers against insurance/lobbyists, lawmakers stalled two bills.

One would have banned only truckers from using the devices ($194) and another would have made them illegal for all Illinois motorists ($332).

The sponsors of the bills, Sen. Calvin Young, both Springfield and Carpentersville, and Sen. John Callen, D-Chicago, said radar detectors are not safety devices but gear designed solely to allow drivers to break the law.

"It's not a $300 cruise control, these are used to avoid getting speeding tickets," Callen said.

But opponents said there is no evidence by any driver who use radar detectors are more likely to speed or to cause traffic accidents. "They are a part of a successful methodology of a recent insurance industry study" that found motorists who half the truckers on three Illinois interstates used fuzzbusters to purchase insurance discounts, ten percent of their class and have at speed limit.

Jeff Stuck, a trucker and former Springfield police officer, said the detectors are actually a safety device because a patrol officer routinely turns on or off buzz when stopping vehicles on the highway.

"He knows that slows traffic down and makes it safer for him and everyone else," Stuck said.

Sen. William O'Daniel, D-Morton Grove, said the bills had been amended to prevent police from "hiding behind buzzers" and using unmanned cars when they operate radar traps.

He said the state should also limit insurance companies' access to traffic records to prevent them from raising the rates of drivers stopped for speeding.

"The way it is now, it gives the enforcement agencies right to steal — to rape the people," O'Daniel said.

In other legislative action Thursday in the General Assembly the House approved legislation (H2553) that would freeze the salaries of all public officials in Illinois who make more than Gov. Jim Edgar.

Supporters said the governor should be the highest paid of anyone on the state payroll but opponents said some officials deserve compensation because of the responsibility of their job.

Illinois will apparently remain one of only four states without usable traffic laws, at least for now.

The Senate Transportation Committee deadlocked on a bill (S22) that would have required helmets for all motorcycle riders and passengers.

Bill Callen of Springfield's bill stalled on a 7-7 vote, the latest in a long series of defeats the proposal has experienced in more than a year.

Lobbyists from cyclists' groups favor safety classes over mandatory helmet laws but supporters said the best safety training in the world cannot protect cyclists from auto drivers who cause many car-cycle accidents.

A do-it-yourself bill that would force local governments to separate waste products like plastic, glass and paper was approved in the Senate's Energy and Environmental Committee.

The panel endorsed Senate Republican Leader James "Pate" Cullerton's plan (S1295) despite the opposition of cities who said they have no control over the garbage because it's handled by private waste control disposal firms.

Another bill (S1297) supported by Philip that requires retailers to accept and sell for recycling was also approved by the committee.

Both go to the full Senate.

The three bills sponsored by the chairman of the environment committee, Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Lake Zurich, suffered setbacks.

Students honored for excellence in French join new honor society

University News Service

Twenty-five Southern Illinois University at Carbondale students expanded their French language and literature studies have joined SIUC's newly established chapter of Pi Delta Phi, a national French honor society.

Scholarship by both 30 percent of their class and have at speed limit.

Undergraduate Pi Delta Phi members must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class and have at least a "B" average in French (based on a minimum of five courses including one in French literature). Graduate students working toward an advanced degree in French also may join.

Honorary memberships in the associated Kappa Kappa Gamma society may be bestowed on French-speaking faculty with an interest in French culture.

SIUC's first Kappa Upsilon members are: Daniel Cruzat, junior foreign language and international trade major; Amber L. Cannon, senior French and cinematography major; Christopher R. Cr iPad ( currently studying in France), senior French and international business major; Maria E. Cruzat, graduate student in French; Robin M. Gross, graduate student; Daniel C. Kane, senior history major; Olefria R. Nikolove, graduate student in French; Marcia M. Smith, graduate student in French; Janis E. Thompson, graduate student in French; Alba R. Parra, graduate student in applied linguistics.

Inductees from other areas include: Leah A. Thomalla, senior foreign language and international trade major from Decatur; Andrea D. Hunt, junior foreign language and international trade major from East Peoria; Kimberly A. Omelzon, junior English major from of a sailor.

Bill Edgar names manager for Du Quoin fair

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar Tuesday named one of his former employees in the secretary of state's office to manager of the annual Du Quoin State Fair.

PIETRO BORONI, of Thompsonville will take over for Mike Duffos, who was a generally pleased manager of one of Illinois' annual summer event under former Gov. James H. Thompson's administration.

The move was one in a series by Edgar that is likely to dramatically change the shape of Illinois' two state fairs when they are held this summer.

Summers, 44, was a general contractor in Southern Illinois for 14 years before he began working under Edgar in the secretary of state's office in 1984. Summers' duties have included auditing financial institutions, drivers' license facilities and automobile dealerships in Southern Illinois.

"I am delighted to have someone of Ron Summers' caliber in this important position," Edgar said. "I know the fair will be a premier attraction under his competent leadership and management."

Meanwhile, Edgar also announced that Tribute Talent of Urbana, Ill., will handle entertainment at the fair, which is scheduled for Aug. 24 through Sept. 2. Tribute has handled entertainment for state fairs in Kentucky, Michigan and Iowa.

Besides the appointment of Summers to Du Quoin, changes are also expected for the largest state fair, the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

New state fair Manager Harry "Bud" Bluhm also a former Edgar employee, has moved to limit the amount of beer sold at the event to cut on rowdiness and increase space for exhibits.

Hall has also announced that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will not be coming back this year.

LA ROMA'S

WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

* 16" Slices of Pizza
* 2 Quarts of Pepsi... $9.00
* Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas
* 2 Quarts of Pepsi... $11.50

Specials not valid with any other coupons

$1.00 off Medium Pizza
$2.00 off Large or X-Large

Good Only May 3 - 5, 1991

FRIDAY

Study?..........NOT!!!
Join the Friday Night Dance Attack for the Best Mix of Music and the Best Mix of Drinks With the Lowest Prices in Illinois!

Friday Features:
Old Style Bils. ..........75c
Amarelo Sours ..........$1.25
Pitches of Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry and Miller Light ..........$2.75

Saturday Night Specials:
 Killians Red Bils. ..........$1.50
Absolut Vodka ..........$1.75
Green Apple Sours ..........$1.50

Catch the D.J. Phlex and "Bad Mix" Hicks (Sorry Brian) Sound and Light Show!!

SEE US!
457-2529
760 E. Grand

EASY CASH!!
Students Fall in love and in Summer wanted for 4 sessions. Be paid $75 if qualified.
Call 453-3561 or 453-3573 Mon. - Fri. 1 - 4 p.m.
Law journal examines oil prices, Arabs, U.N.

University News Service

Oil price gouging, Arab ideology and the effectiveness of the United Nations were the topics in the latest issue of the Southern Illinois University Law Review.

The articles, part of a 684-page package, came out of a symposium on OPEC sponsored by SIU law school last September. Authors include H.J. Schexnayder, R. Bohi, and Thomas Meisner, all of whom are members of the American Society of International Law.

"Last year, we put out an edition on global warming, and we're still getting requests for copies," said John A. Rodgers, the Law Review's Managing Editor.

Jennifer Birkett, a second-year student who grew up in Palestine, said she was interested in the idea of doing something that was a little bit different from the usual type of things we do from other schools. We've already had a request for this issue from Rand Paul.

Most of the articles began life as speeches, so turning them into journal material provided a stern test, Birkett said.

Editors also had difficulty "squeezing the papers out of their heads," Birkett said. "They didn't want to give their articles up because things were constantly changing in the field."

The issue has eight lead articles rather than the customary two to three, and experts produced all of them.

Journal staffers edited articles, chose the order of the papers, and arranged the symposium proceedings dealing with the law of oil and gas, which are currently under negotiation.

"The political debate had a definite right and left — we wanted to keep that flavor," Birkett said. "If proceedings are edited too much, they lose their bite."

Although the articles offer a legal perspective on the recent Gulf War, they are "very much a refuge," Birkett said. "Which is good — we should introduce readers who have no legal background.

They're easy reading — this isn't a "legal journal," Birkett said. "Overall, it's a very close view of a crisis in progress by people who don't usually write about something like this.

Copies of the journal may be requested from the School of Law. Each issue costs $5.

STUDYING FOR EXAMS TOMORROW?

Accommodating contemporary art selling at cheaper price this year

NEW YORK (UPI) — A series of auctions at Sotheby's this week showed that the contemporary market continued Thursday with prices lower on the secondary market. Although prices were enthusiastic bidding from collectors looking for bargains.

"The market went very well with old favorites such as Franz Kline, Robert Rauschenberg and Roy Lichtenstein bringing strong prices," commented Christopher Bugg, president of Christie's gallery, where the auctions concluded.

"So there were Japanese

Music Review

For the Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" — they turn it into one of the most lyrical dirges in recent memory.

Singer Margo Timmins' voice is cutting, the country-influenced guitar and harmonica backing her enhance the mellow mood.

"Young Turk," a once a tale of a waterfront drifter who becomes an angry cry against human tragedy in the hands of Midlothian Oil.

The song builds in intensity, with an ominous tone in the guitar and more. The song is about how the singer gets the anger in his voice so real the listener has to cringe.

Suzanne Vega pulls off an acoustic second track, "It's Not Fair," as merging the slow, moody "China Doll" with the upbeat "Cassidy." She is a singer's singer and is perfectly suited to these songs by the Dead. whose work is as literary as it is musically tight.

"Truckin' " gets a powerful treatment from country rock star Dwight Yoakam, whose raunchy, but less on the track evokes memories of the late Stevie Ray Vaughan.

He converts an essentially country jingle into a rocking, electric sound and stamps good doing it.

The Cowboy Junkies do for "To Lay Me Down" what they did for the old material.

The record kicks off burning, with Los Lobos breathing crisp and energetic life into a Dead standard, "Bertha." The rendition is at least as dancelike and more fresh

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

enthusiasm.
Marines told to consider status of gulf war deserter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the U.S. Marine Corps to consider conscientious objector status for reservist Erik Larsen, who was charged with desertion for failing to fight during the Persian Gulf War.

The judge declined to rule on a separate request by the government that he weigh the merits of its case against Larsen for desertion.

Police verified that forces would check points, President said.

Walter simply ruled that the Marine commandant failed to fully explain the reasons for the hearing to the reservist and ordered a new hearing.

Larsen, 23, Hayward, Calif., said a potential death sentence if he is convicted of a separate Marine desertion charge in a time of war for his failure to report for duty when his reserve unit was activated.

The Marines denied Larsen a conscientious objector status, a request that his hearing was based on political and not religious grounds.

President said, "We're sort of overwhemed by the whole thing. I just keep reminding myself that it's not me. It's $41,000 great Americans I just happen to be a part of."

Schwarzkopf also said he has found it difficult to adjust to living outside a combat zone.

"I had to go in and recapture one-third of the bathroom from the shampoo and all the other things that took it over while I was gone," he said.

Schwarzkopf generally declined comment on his role as commander of the allied forces in the Persian Gulf. He denied any differences of opinion with the Joint Chiefs of Staff or with President Bush, saying, "As a military officer, you don't have 'differences' with the commander-in-chief."

Security was tight for Schwarzkopf's visit. Local officials said they were asked to "weild shut" all smoke covers through the afternoon's parade route and both military and plain clothes officers escorted the general around the city. Schwarzkopf acknowledged threats against his life but said he is not troubled by them.

"There have been a lot of threats. I guess it goes with the territory," he said. "I have some very, very few people taking care of me." he said.

Schwarzkopf was asked how he picks winning races horses. He said he takes into consideration many scientific factors.

"At that point, I normally turn to my wife, Brenda, and ask her, 'Brenda, which horse should I bet on?' And she will say, 'like the name of this one.'"

Troops to return from Iraq by May 8

SAFWAN, Iraq (UPI) — The commander of the United Nation observation force in southern Iraq said Thursday that the U.N. troops and observers will be in place by March 15 and all U.S. and Iraqi troops will be out of the area two days later.

The announcement by Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl of Austria, commander of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observer Mission in the demilitarized zone, came as more than 1,440 troops and observers arrived to U.S. forces at checkpoints in southern Iraq in the largest deployment of U.N. soldiers so far.

The demilitarized zone extends five miles into Iraq and three miles into Kuwait. Except for U.N. troops, known as UNIKOM, no soldiers will be allowed in the area. Police from Kuwait and Iraq will be let in May 9 "after we have verified that forces from both sides have withdrawn," Greindl said.

"All U.N. forces will be completely deployed by May 6," Greindl said. "All U.S. and Russian and Iraqi forces will be gone by May 8."

The UNIKOM force is composed of nationals from 36 countries, including for the first time the five Pacific Security Council permanent members, the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

Greindl said the U.S. and Russian forces were "mainly characterized by fierce sandstorm and heavy smoke from burning Kuwaiti oil wells blocked out the sun and reduced visibility to such an extent that the 300 allied troops leaving the Doha Camp 'licked off' their headlights after saluting the general."

The撤军 consultations in Baghdad Wednesday, Greindl said troops from both sides have agreed to withdraw from the area by May 8.

"My timetable is to have this area completely demilitarized by the end of next week," Greindl said. "We have informed the Iraq and Kuwait governments of this and I am now in the process of informing coalition forces.

"How did you meet that timetable, with only 40% of the 1,440 troops and observers deployed to southern Iraq and several thousand American troops still in the region, Greindl said.

"At this point I am confident that the role of the mission is strictly to monitor and observe."

Search for peace in Midwest continues despite obstacles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immediate plans for Baker to United States will press ahead with its role as a "catalyst" for Middle East peace despite obstacles to bringing the Israelis and the Arabs in the negotiating table.

"I am not pessimistic," Bush said when reporters asked him to assess U.S. efforts in trying to arrange negotiations.

"I realize there are some strong, big, important obstacles to this," he said. "But I think everybody would agree that the world is overdue for peace.

"The president noted that the Arab-Israeli dispute has been going on "for many, many years...and we've not solved a problem this complexity overnight."

Bush said Baker had "made some progress" and "I wish I could share with you what it is. But when you're dealing with the Arab-Israeli situation, that is sensitive, there are some things that are better kept on a quiet track and I just want to say that we could on the progress that's already been made.

During the last trip, Baker was able to remove some obstacles by sponsoring the conference and an agreement from the United States to accept such role.

Soviets are expected to restore full diplomatic ties with Israel, which were severed during the 1967 Middle East War.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is looking at several possible approaches on how to revive the peace process. He did not give any details.

"I am determined that we must going to be the catalyst in that troubled corner of the world for peace," Bush said. "I think we're better positioned than we have been any time in the last years to be this catalyst for peace.

"The White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration is looking at several possible approaches on how to revive the peace process. He did not provide any details.

"I am determined that we must go on and recapture one-third of the bathroom from the shampoo and all the other things that took it over while I was gone," he said.

Schwarzkopf generally declined comment on his role as commander of the allied forces in the Persian Gulf. He denied any differences of opinion with the Joint Chiefs of Staff or with President Bush, saying, "As a military officer, you don't have 'differences' with the commander-in-chief."

Security was tight for Schwarzkopf's visit. Local officials said they were asked to "weild shut" all smoke covers through the afternoon's parade route and both military and plain clothes officers escorted the general around the city. Schwarzkopf acknowledged threats against his life but said he is not troubled by them.

"There have been a lot of threats. I guess it goes with the territory," he said. "I have some very, very few people taking care of me." he said.

Schwarzkopf was asked how he picks winning races horses. He said he takes into consideration many scientific factors.

"At that point, I normally turn to my wife, Brenda, and ask her, 'Brenda, which horse should I bet on?' And she will say, 'like the name of this one.'"

"The complete requirements and limited exceptions are published in several cases noted "Forest, environment, and zoned and used for agricultural purposes are found in Chapter 11 of the Revised City Code.

Any complaints concerning high grass or weeds and/or obnoxious plant growth may be phoned in to the Code Enforcement Division at 945-5302, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Morris McDaniel, Director
Code Enforcement Division

NOTICE TO CUT GRASS AND WEEDS

It is a violation of the Revised Code of the City of Carbondale for any person to permit grass or weeds to grow in excess of six (6) inches in height on property. The property owner, person in control or agents of such owner or person in control have the responsibility to see that grass and weeds are kept cut on such properties owned or controlled by them.

THE BASIC PROVISIONS ARE: (1) Weeds and grass are to be kept cut to less than 6-inch height. (2) Property owners and/or persons in control of land are responsible for keeping grass and weeds cut up to the curb or edge of pavement or ditchline of adjoining streets and alleys. (3) If a person fails to keep weeds and grass properly mowed, the City can issue a court citation and post the property. Failure to mow the premises results in the City having a contractor mow the property and bill the owner. If the bill is not paid within 60 days of mowing, a Notice of Lien is placed on the property as shown by the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Jackson County, Illinois.

THE MINIMUM MOWING FEE CHARGED BY THE CITY OF CARBONDALE IS $57.75 PER LOT.

The complete requirements and limited exceptions are published in several cases noted "Forest, environment, and zoned and used for agricultural purposes are found in Chapter 11 of the Revised City Code.

Any complaints concerning high grass or weeds and/or obnoxious plant growth may be phoned in to the Code Enforcement Division at 945-5302, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Morris McDaniel, Director
Code Enforcement Division

Our cakes graduate with honors

Baskin Robbins Murdale Shopping Center
Hours 6:30am - 10:30pm
649-5432

THE MINIMUM MOWING FEE CHARGED BY THE CITY OF CARBONDALE IS $57.75 PER LOT.
Happy 1 year Anniversary on May 12
Janel
Better Luck next year baby! Love,
Stacey & Cindy

Rugby Players Are Nice...

Party with Marty (Big #20)
all weekend long and check out
the SIU Old-Led Rugby Club
in action this Saturday, 12-5 p.m., performing at field.

Duncan "0"
#7 = Cool

Happy 23rd B-Day Scott
1-4-3-6 Terri

Happy 23rd B-Day Scott

SIGMA KAPPA
Proudly announces members inducted into the Order of Isis:
Micheline Ashcraft
Michelle Burton
Jen Larsen
Kim Maxwell
Rene Vinson
We are so proud of you!
Love,
your sisters in Sigma Kappa

SIGMA KAPPA
Would like to announce and congratulate
Kim Windhorst
on Highest Overall Greek GPA 3.9
Susan Shelton
on Outstanding Panhelenean Scholar
Kim Jurgens
Order of Isis Secretary and Sphinx Club President
and Wendy Sturtevant on Sphinx Club

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulations the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.

Delta Sigma Phi
Congratulates the 1991-1992 Executive Board:
President
Kenneth Lawrence
Vice President
Hal Bumsh
Secretary
David Johnson
Treasurer
Rick Hathaway
Sergeant-at-Arms
Jason Rybak
Engineered Leadership Chairman
Rob Schulte
Rush Chairman
Matt Ward
Social Chairman
Brandon Spike
Pledge Education Chairman
Jason Solberg
Philanthropy Chairman
John Williams
Fund Raising Chairman
Jeff Rozkoswski
Athletes Chairman
Jay Alphonso
Congratulations and Good Luck!
Y.I.T.B.O.S.
Muscle tear puts Harkey in hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors Thursday repaired a tear in Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Harkey's right shoulder, which will sideline him at least until August, team officials said.

Harkey underwent arthroscopic surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital under the supervision of team physician Michael Schaffer, a team official said a tear in the labrum of Harkey's shoulder was found and repaired. The labrum is the cartilage in the shoulder's glenoid cavity, which is where the head of the humerus fits to form the shoulder girdle.

The injury is similar to what Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe experienced last May. Sutcliffe underwent surgery last May 7, and did not return until August, making five starts in 1990.

Schaffer said there was no damage to Harkey's rotator cuff and that the shoulder joint was stable.

Harkey's right arm will be immobilized for four weeks and he was not expected to begin throwing until August.

Puzzle Answers

HEY SIS STUDENTS!
FOR YOUR SUMMER CLASSES IT'S
SHAWNEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- Low Tuition
- Quality & Individual Instruction
- General Studies Classes
- Beautiful Campus

Register Now - May 31 - Classes Begin June 10!

HAWNEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Call or Write
SHAWNEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
RT. 1, Ullin, IL 62992
(618) 634-2242

WHERE THE STUDENT IS THE TOP PRIORITY!
Knicks coach MacLeod resigns

NEW YORK (UPI) — John MacLeod, citing a desire to restore stability to his family life, Thursday announced he was leaving the bright lights of New York to accept the coaching vacancy at Idaho State.

MacLeod received the offer to become coach of one of the most controversial programs in the country Wednesday, a day after the New York Knicks were eliminated from the NBA playoffs. He will fly to South Bend on Friday to sign a 5-year contract. He will be introduced as the new coach at a Saturday morning news conference to introduce MacLeod as the new coach.

New York president Dave Checkett said he was happy to lose the Knicks to regain stability and said he was looking to hire a coach to a long-term contract. Since Dec. 3, when MacLeod replaced Stu Jackson as coach, the team went through a front office upheaval and performed athletically on the court.

Before the season ended general manager Al Bianchi and president Jack Diller were gone and replaced by Checkett. Ernie Grunfeld moved from assistant coach to director of player personnel.

The immediate question for the Knicks is the status of All-Star center Patrick Ewing. He has 5 wins: 1 contract, “I still believe he is among the four highest-paid players in the league and is fifth on that list. Following the Knicks sweep by the Chicago Bulls in the playoffs, Ewing said he was not sure he wanted to return to New York.

Checkett said resolving the status of Ewing is the top priority of hiring a coach and he has had a detailed conversation with the venerable David Falk. He also said he does not hold to the theory that so-called franchise players are undraftable.

“I don’t think of anyone in those terms,” Checkett said. “You have to be willing to look at anything that can improve the club.”

Checkett also said he would like to talk to different teams on the court next season.

“Sometimes you can add to a team by subtracting some personalities,” Checkett said. “I’m not afraid to do that. I think the team needs to be broken up, but I am not promising a shakeup. We’ll look at everything.”

Checkett and Grunfeld have put together a list with about 10 names of replacement coaches, but refused to speculate on any of the candidates. Published reports have listed former Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, former Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers and former Atlanta coach Mike Fratello as possibilities. For his part MacLeod refused to talk about any parting shot at his former team, that’s not my style,” said one and all for the chance to coach the Knicks.

Chang, Krickstein win in opener

Roswell, Ga. (UPI) — Aaron Chang, Krickstein win in opener

In the completion of a match halted by a stadium lighting failure Tuesday night, Michael Chang outlasted Patrick McEnroe 6-4, 6-7 (7-6), 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Biscuit Bowl Country Club, Chang led the third set 4-2 when play was postponed Tuesday night.

“I’m not playing that well, and I don’t have very much confidence,” said the 10th-ranked player who has slipped to No. 45 on the tour, “I’m playing a match like this. I always think I have a chance to win, even if I’m not playing well. You have to think you always can come back.”

Krickstein, coming back from an ankle injury that sidelined him for five weeks earlier this year, started sluggishly against Gilbert, apparently hauling balls into the net and out of the court.

But trailing 4-1 in the second set, the Grove Poole, Mich., resident began to find the range with his powerful groundstrokes. He broke serve and held to draw to 3-4 before Gilbert moved ahead 5-3.

In the pivotal ninth game, Krickstein saved three match points on his own serve, then notched another point to even the match. Although both players served to force the tie-breaker, Krickstein dictated from then on as Gilbert wilted under the heat, humiliated, Georgia in 1 hour, 23 minutes.

“Krickstein has four of seven official matches with Gilbert. “I’ve won a couple of times when he’s had much more support, he’s won a couple of times when I’ve had match points.”

Chang said he actually benefited from the delay because he was suffering from a bad case of lice in the third set Tuesday night.

“It’s kind of tough to move when you’re sitting around in hotel rooms,” said the Californian ranked No. 10. “It’s tough when your whole body is itching and you’re trying to attract and hit the ball.”

Chang and Krickstein helped the host win the 800,000 exhibition tournament features round-robin matches between two groups of players.

TOTAL, from Page 24

excellent base runner in his own right, said he felt Henderson’s final mark will likely last for decades.

“Because it was in May,” said Wilson. “The people close to him don’t speak out, because they’re afraid of getting away from all that long. You don’t know if Vincent Coleman was fast enough to beat him or slow enough, so you don’t know if he’s going to be able to close the gap.”

But it doesn’t look like there’s an outside shot of breaking whatever mark Henderson ended his career with.

“Rickey got 1,200 attempts in 12 years,” he said. “I had 1,200 attempts in almost 19 years. Vince Coleman could get that many in eight years at the rate he’s going.”

Henderson thrilled not only the businessman special crowd of 36,139, but also his teammates and members of the Yankees with his historic steal.

“What he has accomplished is right up there with the most significant records baseball keeps,” said A’s manager Tony La Russa. “I recognize how special it is. It was a great moment to be a part of.”

Catcher Matt Nokes, who gunned Henderson down on two of his three steal attempts Wednesday, was honored to be heading for eternal membership in the Hall of Fame and likely the game show. He remembers as the catcher when Henderson broke the record, “I’m just an old man who have had the opportunity. He’s a competitor and exciting to play against.”

Coleman got a jump when he went for the record steal. I don’t think we would have gotten him anyway, even with a perfect throw.”

MERCY, from Page 24

Left fielder Dan Esplin later added a two-out RBI single to complete the Saluki scoring and make it 7-2.

The Governors added lone runs in the third when Escobedo got the sixth off Richardson, and toppled off the afternoon with four runs off junior

Sports Briefs

RACQUET RESTRINGING is available at 15 cents a string. Call 536-5531 for more details.

The next softball game will be held at the Recreation Center all day May 5. Study tables will be set up in the Abell Library and student workers will be on hand all through the night. The pool will be open from 10 p.m. to midnight. Call 536-5531 for details.

ALUMNI RUGBY cup will be in town this week to challenge the 1991 squad. Matches begin at noon Saturday next to 10th Street and 23rd Street. Everyone is welcome and there will be a cash bar after- wards.

TRACK, from Page 24

been a competitive event.

Coyne is coming off a two strong throws at the Saluki Invitational last weekend. She finished second in the discus and first in the shot put.

Coyne said she wants to use the invitationals to get the feel of the pool.

“I’m using this meet as more one change to start my season and prepare for the conference championships,” she said.

Coyne has spent most of the season injured but is still No. 4 in the Gateway Conference in the 3-meter hurdles. Coyne believes she has a chance to put it all together for the Gateway meet.

“I’m capable of running well,” she said. “On the right day, I could win.”

One of the Salukis will use the weekend to train and rest for the Gateway Conference Outdoor Championships next weekend.

DeNoon said the track will face stiff competition at the championships.

“I’m cautiously optimistic,” DeNoon said. “Indiana State has jumped out in front of us in the conference standings. I don’t think there’s one dominant team.”

Merry Christmas