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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Carter: Peace in Mideast inevitable

Meeting aimed at starting peace with Israel, Palestinians

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter held unprecedented talks Wednesday with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and said afterward "peace is inevitable" in the Middle East.

President Francois Mitterrand of France also participated in the 30-minute discussion at the Elysee Palace aimed at starting a peace dialogue between Israel and

the Palestinians.

"President Mitterrand and Chairman Arafat and I had a discussion about the Mideast peace process, about how it might be promoted and how it might be rejuvenated," Carter told reporters.

"We discussed the various delays that have taken place in recent years and we had a common hope that these delays might now be overcome."

"I think peace is necessary in the Middle East, I think peace is inevitable in the Middle East. The problem is among the leaders who don't adequately represent the

yearnings of the people — in Israel, the Palestinians, the Syrians, the Jordanians, and the Lebanese — for peace."

"This is a process that needs to be stimulated in the European Community, the United States and among the Middle East parties themselves."

Arafat said only that "the United States and France are trying to unblock the peace process."

Security was extraordinarily tight around the presidential palace. Police sharpshooters stood on surrounding rooftops and traffic was blocked in adjoining

streets, causing long lines near the central Place de La Concorde.

Some 100 people responded to a call by Jewish groups to demonstrate outside Arafat's hotel, police said.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told reporters before the meeting that the three-way session "could be useful and happy" and that France hopes "to unblock the Middle East peace process."

Abu Iyad, Arafat's No. 2 Man, told Radio France Internationale the PLO chose Paris for the meeting because of "the courageous

position" of Mitterrand's government on the Palestinian question.

Arafat was to meet with Dumas before his talks with Mitterrand and Carter, but that session was postponed until Thursday morning, PLO sources said.

Diplomatic sources said Carter, architect of the 1978 Camp David peace accords and the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty, unofficially is acting as an emissary of Secretary of State James Baker, who is eager to start talks between the Palestinians and the Israelis.

Bush lauds clean air, but has reservations

President wants sections toned down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Wednesday the clean air bill passed by the Senate is a "major step forward," but administration officials promised there would be efforts in the House to water down some sections.

With the spotlight shifting from the Senate, Midwest lawmakers on the House Energy and Commerce Committee struggled to find support for changing the House version of the legislation to help their region pay for acid rain cleanup.

In a meeting with Senate leaders, Bush called the Senate bill — approved 89-11 Tuesday night — "a major breakthrough" in balancing environmental cleanup and economic growth, but said more work is needed to ensure the bill

that finally reaches his desk will clear the air without taking too high a toll in jobs.

"There's no question that the Senate bill is a major step forward," he said, "but it is only a first step and more progress is going to be needed if we're to achieve the balanced bill that I feel is essential."

Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's press secretary, told reporters that while the president was pleased with the Senate vote, the administration had some concerns it would seek to resolve during House action or in House-Senate deliberations later this year.

"We have some problems with the compromise and we will be working on trying to get those

See AIR, Page 5

USG passes rate hike for health insurance

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government approved a resolution Wednesday night to raise student health insurance rates next year.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance rates under the resolution would increase from \$44.59 to \$72.57 in fall and spring semesters and from \$26.75 to \$45.29 during summer semester.

USG's proposed figures cover the 1990 fiscal year's anticipated increases, inflation on the 1991 fiscal year's basic plan, additional benefits and enhancements to

existing coverage.

These would include increasing accidental death and dismemberment from \$3,000 to \$10,000 and allow out of area claims to be considered in the campus policy.

The resolution differs from those proposed by Health Service Director Sam McVay because it raises annual coverage limits from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and eliminates psychiatric claims.

McVay's proposal, which includes psychiatric care and annual coverage limit amounts up to \$150,000, would raise fall and spring semester fees to \$109.50

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Students gather at the University parking garage after marching from True blood Hall to commemorate 22 years since the slaying of

Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday afternoon. Mindy Holmes, the IGC chairperson for the event, speaks to the crowd.

March across campus marks anniversary of King's slaying

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

About 200 marchers met outside Trueblood Hall Wednesday afternoon to commemorate 22 years since the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

The group marched across the Trueblood bridge, through Old Main Mall and ended up at the end of the bridge where they were greeted by four speakers.

Robert Conner, director of Black American Studies, said,

"Dr. King was one of the greatest moral leaders America has ever known."

"Black and white America are in trouble," Conner said. "... Martin's dream has turned into a nightmare."

Conner said the only way to end the nightmare is to wake up. This became the theme of the event: "Wake up!"

Other speakers included Gajef McNeil, the adviser for Black Affairs Council, Craig Jackson, the adviser for Inter Greek

Council and Antonio Washington, the president of Black Togetherness Association.

The topics of the speeches centered on the importance of the more than 100 different cultural groups at SIU-C coming together and working toward a common future.

Mindy Holmes, the IGC chairperson for the event, said that she sees a lack of cooperation among student groups at SIU-C

See MARCH, Page 5

This Morning

Student interns on Arsenio Hall

— Page 12

Softball team sweeps twin bill

— Sports 20

Cloudy, high of 53

Census error forces personal delivery

Mailing mistake may increase responses

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer
and United Press International

An error by the U.S. Census Bureau, which has kept 1.5 million census forms from being delivered by mail, may inadvertently help local census takers who will have to hand-deliver several thousand forms to eight of the 21 largely rural counties ser-

viced by the Carbondale district office.

The 1.5 million forms were not delivered because the U.S. Census Bureau failed to assign post office box numbers to the mailings. Census officials have said the forms must now be hand-delivered.

Max Sullivan, manager of the Carbondale Census Bureau district office, said the glitch will be

an advantage because hand-delivery has proven to get a higher response rate than mailings.

Sullivan said his current figures show a 60 percent return rate for hand-delivered census forms as compared with a 40 percent return rate for mailouts.

Because the bulk of Southern Illinois counties are "very rural," said Sullivan, census forms were hand-delivered in 13 counties

See CENSUS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the Southern Illinois census people are diligent; you've got to hand it to them.

Sports

Softball team sweeps two at Eastern

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON — The Saluki softball team swept a doubleheader from the Panthers of Eastern Illinois Wednesday.

The Salukis improved their record to 17-6 on the spring season by beating the Panthers 6-2 and 4-3.

SIU-C exploded with 13 hits to take the first game.

Junior third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach and sophomore Kim Johannsen sparked the Salukis.

Each was two for three with an RBI.

Junior Jan Agnich, sophomore Billy Ramsey and junior Angie LeMonnier contributed with two hits.

Sophomore Dede Darnell got the winning decision for the Dawgs. Darnell gave up two runs on six hits. She retired 13 straight before getting into trouble in the sixth inning.

Junior Lisa Robinson came on in relief to shut down the Panthers' threat. She pitched 1 2/3 innings and gave up no runs

and no hits.

"Eastern is a feisty ball club. You can see that in each game the way they kept coming back at us. They had us up against the ropes a couple of times," Saluki coach Kay Brechtel said. "We really had to work for these two wins today."

The Salukis took a commanding 5-0 lead in the fourth inning when they collected four runs on three hits.

LeMonnier led the inning off with a single. She was chased home by an RBI triple by junior

Shannon Taylor. Taylor was driven in by Hollaway's triple down the right field line. Firnbach slapped an RBI single to left that brought in Hollaway.

The Panthers attempted a comeback in the bottom half of the sixth when Lynn Ramsay and Rose Dirks singled and scored, but Robinson came in for the Salukis to put the fire out.

In the second game, the Saluki bats cooled a bit, but the four runs on five hits combined with four Panther errors was enough for the Dawgs to pull away.

Taylor was hot with the bat. She went 3-for-3, scored twice and stole a base.

Ramsey contributed with two crucial RBIs in the fifth inning to give the Salukis a 4-2 lead.

Saluki starting pitcher Jennifer Brown was roughed up a bit in the second inning when the Panthers scored two runs to tie the game.

Brown worked her way out of the second and then breezed through to the sixth when a walk

See SWEEP, Page 19

La Salle star is honored a fourth time

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lionel Simmons of La Salle, who became the third-leading scorer in major college basketball history this season, Wednesday won the 14th annual Wooden Award.

The 6-foot-6 forward, the lone player in Division I history to collect 3,000 points and 1,000 rebounds, averaged 26 points and 11 rebounds to push the Explorers, to a 30-2 record, the best mark in school history.

Simmons, expected to be high pick in June's NBA draft, had already been named United Press International Player of the Year, the James Naismith Player of the Year and Eastman Kodak Player of the Year.

"I never thought I would win," Simmons said after he was presented with a bronze 20-pound trophy at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. "My coach (Speedy Morris) had a cross in his hand and he was praying the whole way here from Philadelphia."

A thousand sports writers and broadcasters voted for the award, given to the nation's top college basketball player. To be eligible, a player must have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade-point average.

Simmons finished with 1,174 points in the voting. He was followed by Oregon State's Gary Payton (831), Syracuse's Derrick Coleman (816), the late Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount (532), Larry Johnson of NCAA champion Nevada-Las Vegas (489) and Louisiana State's Chris Jackson (455).

Shortly after Gathers' sudden death March 4 during the West Coast Conference Tournament, the Wooden committee elected to include him among the finalists.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Coming at you

Junior Saluki pitcher Al Levine works out Field. Levine, a junior walk-on, leads the at practice Wednesday at Abe Martin Saluki pitching staff with five saves.

Men golfers set for busy week of play

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team has its hands full with two two-day tournaments in the next six days.

The SIU-E Invitational begins today and will conclude Friday while the Sixth Annual Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament covers Monday and Tuesday.

The Edwardsville Invite will be played on two separate golf courses. Action begins Thursday on the Belk Park golf course and concludes Friday at Tamarack Country Club. Both courses are par 72 and are located in the Edwardsville area.

Coach Lew Hartzog said his team was possibly playing too much golf early in the season. He is looking for an improvement after giving the players a day off to get back into the mental part of the game.

"They had really been bogged down in golf," Hartzog said. "Sometimes when you're playing that much golf, you're helping yourself from a couple of positions but aren't from another."

"Some times you bog down with a few bad habits," Hartzog added. "And you need a day or two off to come back and regroup. I feel like we're ready to go. We're getting ready with our conditioning."

The Salukis will use the experience on The Oaks Golf Course in Osage, Mo. to benefit them at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships May 8 and 9.

"I will use the results of the tournament to determine who will play Monday and Tuesday at the Missouri Intercollegiate," Hartzog

See GOLF, Page 19

Valvano decision may come sometime this week

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano met with advisers Wednesday about the smallest settlement he could accept to leave the university.

But despite that and a vote by the NCSU Board of Trustees to remove him, Valvano still holds a faint hope he can return to lead the Wolfpack next season. Woody Webb, a Raleigh lawyer, said Wednesday.

"This is the week," Webb said. "Something will happen or we will go to court. We'll have a good idea about the direction we're heading in by the end of the week."

"He's talking with his tax peo-

ple and financial consultants to see what kind of figure we could live with. We don't have it now. That's what we're waiting for. I'll meet with (Valvano) later today and probably have a figure in mind later this evening and give it to the university."

Webb said even though Valvano wants to remain, the coach is a realist about the situation.

"We're holding out a glimmer of hope that he could continue, but it's a glimmer," Webb said. "He's tired of it. He's frustrated and somewhat disappointed in the attitude of the university."

The university's Board of Trustees voted 9-3 March 21 to remove Valvano. Monday, the

University of North Carolina system Board of Governors gave N.C. State permission to sue Valvano for breach of contract.

"Apparently the university can envision no set of circumstances under which they want Jim Valvano as basketball coach," Webb said.

Valvano's contract has a buyout clause that says the university must pay him \$500,000 if he is fired for any reason other than a felony conviction or involvement in a major NCAA violation.

The clause also states Valvano must pay the university \$500,000 if he leaves the job he has held for 10 seasons.

Valvano's problems started last

year when C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, issued a report showing academic policies had been "bent" to accommodate Wolfpack basketball players.

That report led to an investigation by the NCAA that found eight violations, including players selling complimentary game tickets and basketball shoes. The NCAA placed N.C. State on two years probation and banned the team from the NCAA Tournament this season.

At the March 21 trustee meeting, Larry Monteith, the university's interim chancellor, gave a report showing that of the 41 players Valvano has coached at

N.C. State, 30 had a grade-point average of less than a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The university will use such information in any legal battle, claiming Valvano broke his contract that says he must encourage academic progress by his players.

Another problem for Valvano surfaced when former Wolfpack star Charles Shackelford, now with the New Jersey Nets, admitted he took more than \$60,000 from two men during the 1987-88 season.

Shackelford has denied allegations he used some of the money to pay teammates to play poorly to help gamblers.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Gadhafi calls on Moslems to release Western hostages

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi called Wednesday on Moslems holding Western hostages in Lebanon to release their captives on the occasion of Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting, Tripoli Radio reported. Kidnappers are holding 18 hostages, including eight Americans, hostage in Lebanon. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater welcomed Gadhafi's call for the hostage release. "Sometimes you get support from strange quarters and this certainly is one of those," Fitzwater said.

Kidnapped senator is threatened with death

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Drug lords threatened Wednesday to "execute" a senator kidnapped in Medellin and said they would bomb an exclusive neighborhood in Bogota in their renewed offensive on President Virgilio Barco's government. In a communique released to the news media, the traffickers said they would kill Sen. Federico Estrada Velez, 64, of the ruling Liberal Party unless authorities freed two cartels thugs arrested outside of Medellin.

Estonian president is warned by Gorbachev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev warned Estonia to annul a declaration that it is breaking away from the Soviet Union or face a response similar to Moscow's tough stand in Lithuania, Estonian President Arnold Ruutel said Wednesday. Ruutel told the Estonian Parliament that Gorbachev issued the warning during a "long telephone conversation" with him late Tuesday, the Estonian news agency ETA said.

More surrender in British prison seige

LONDON (UPI) — More hard-core prisoners surrendered to authorities, leaving only a few to carry on an inmate takeover of their overcrowded jail that has left at least 60 people injured and one dead, officials said Wednesday. Officials said a further 13 prisoners had surrendered, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said another nine had also left the building.

U.S.-Soviet talks may focus on Lithuania

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, both appearing anxious to avoid a collision on Lithuania, opened three days of talks Wednesday intended to set a date for a superpower summit. As he waited for Shevardnadze at the State Department, Baker said there are signs "of some dialogue" between the Soviets and the Lithuanian leadership, but that he wanted to find out why a Soviet Interior Ministry official had canceled a meeting Wednesday with the Lithuanians.

Senate confirms Ryan as thrift regulator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed the nomination of Timothy Ryan as the nation's top thrift regulator Wednesday despite a hammering by Democrats who charged he lacked the experience to deal with the savings and loan crisis. Ryan's admitted casual use of marijuana and one-time experiment with cocaine in the early 1970s was barely mentioned and even his chief opponent, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said it should play no part in the decision of the Senate.

Jackson lauds King; calls for D.C. statehood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson Wednesday used the 22nd anniversary of the assassination of yellow civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. to call for statehood for the District of Columbia. "In the spirit of Dr. King we shall escalate the struggle for New Columbia," Jackson said. "The statehood movement continues in the tradition of Dr. King's struggle to expand democracy to all of the people."

state

Thompson sees St. Louis stadium as threat to Chicago

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A successful drive to build a domed stadium in St. Louis could threaten Chicago's status as a convention hub if Illinois does not begin a similar project to stay competitive, Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday. "We can't let smaller cities than us do more than us," Thompson said. Voters in St. Louis County Tuesday approved an increase in the county's hotel-motel tax to help pay for a new \$250 million domed football stadium next to the Corvatus Convention Center. St. Louis officials say the new project will greatly enhance their convention business.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Student party focuses on participation

Kuethe: Student input essential to success of USG

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Students need to tell the Undergraduate Student Government what they want or the government becomes inoperable, Lissa Kuethe, the presidential candidate for the Student Party, said.

"The Student Party, running against three parties in the April 11 Undergraduate Student Government election, will serve the students better than any other, Kuethe said.

"We want to do what's best for the students," she said. "That's why we're for the student, by the student."

Kuethe, a 21-year-old junior in marketing from Gillespie, currently serves as a west-side senator, a chairperson on the Committee of Internal Affairs, a disabled student service attendant and a Delta Zeta member.

As a CIA member, Kuethe said she has worked with concerns of many registered student organizations.

"If any RSO's have problems, they come to the CIA," she said. "I've dealt with a lot of student problems."

Students need to tell USG what they want or the government becomes inoperable, she said. Her overall goal includes getting more student input.

Kuethe plans to make students more aware of USG in the future by going to registered student organizations for input as well as the entire student body.



Lissa Kuethe

Kuethe said USG becomes inoperable when students don't tell their government what they want.

"Students think USG has no say in anything," she said. "They don't realize what it can do for them."

"A big problem in the past was waiting for students to come in instead of going to them," Kuethe said. "I think we, as a senate, have been at fault in the past (because) we were just as much a part of sitting back. The senate as a whole is guilty of that."

Students would learn more about USG with more widely distributed information.

"I'd really like to see a weekly USG column in the D.E. (Daily Egyptian) because students don't know what's going on exactly," she said.

Kuethe said the importance of voter turnout matches the importance of which party wins.

"Obviously we want to win, but even if they (the students) don't want to vote for us, we want them to vote," she said.

Candidate says campus involvement vital

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Ed Walthers said he will solicit student opinion and act on student response if elected vice president under the Student Party April 11.

He said the Undergraduate Student Government needs to ask students assertively about their concerns instead of waiting for students to bring them up.

"You can't sit up there (in the USG office) and expect students to come to you," Walthers said. "Students are busy too, and if we want to know what they want, we have to go out there."

"We want to work for the students because we are the students' representatives to the administration and the public," he said.

Walthers, a 22-year-old senior in education from Kankakee, currently represents the College of Education as a USG senator.

He also serves on the academic affairs committee as well as the general education subcommittee of the faculty senate. He recently was appointed to the mass transit committee and currently is working on a campus shuttle service.

Walthers also has been working on optional teacher-evaluation forms with results published and available to students.

He also said he led the bill this semester to defeat the housing fee increase.

Running mate Lissa Kuethe and Walthers have the most collective experience of any other party in dealing with students, he said, and have picked issues that deal with increasing student input.



Ed Walthers

Walthers said students are often too busy to come to USG with their concerns and it is important to seek out their input.

"The entire platform deals with student involvement," he said. "The main thrust is student involvement, and we're willing to go out and get that student involvement."

He also would like to see double the amount of voter turnout last year, in which more than 2,000 students voted.

"How can you say the Undergraduate Student Government represents the student body if only 10 percent (of the student body) votes?" Walthers asked.

"With student support, the Undergraduate Student Government has powers greater than what people realize," Walthers said.

Student platform and goals

- Provide a public relations campaign for SIUC to show what the University

- Provide student awareness of USG with public agendas, a Daily Egyptian weekly column and participation in new student orientation.

- Establish student control over the Student Center.

- Provide equality for all Registered Student Organizations in terms of finance and space distribution.

- Concentrate administration and student effort in recycling.

- Create awareness and recognition of Disabled Student Services.

- Support cable television in on-campus housing.

- Continue seeking alternatives for the parking problem.

- Support student opinion concerning football.

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

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Proposed tuition cap
no sure fiscal cure-all

UNIVERSITY student representatives indicated earlier this week that they support a freeze on tuition, but should we, as a concerned student body, agree?

On the surface, it looks like a great plan. Anything to save the student some bucks, right? But the plan merits some further investigation. Our student representatives met with the Illinois Student Association to express their support of the ISA's endorsement of a state Senate bill that would freeze tuition levels one year at all public universities. ISA Field Representative Brian Monahan said, despite the fact that students and the general public supported the two-year tax increase installed by the General Assembly last year, tuition posts in Illinois continue to rise. This is true. He also related that the general public feels a college education is becoming entirely too expensive. This also is true. In poll after poll, concerns over growing educational costs consistently ranks near the top of the list for public concerns.

MONAHAN then went one step further, comparing university administrators to drug addicts, stating these fiscal officers have become addicted to tuition hikes as an answer for all financial needs. "Just like any other addicts, they need their hands tied so they can go cold turkey," Monahan said.

Monahan said his group had been hesitant to take on the problem because university boards of regents and boards of trustees have set the tuition rates at their individual institutions since fiscal 1977, but with escalating cost, it felt the need to intervene. He said since this time, tuition rates have risen at an average of 12 percent annually, while the consumer price index and a number of other economic indicators have risen only 6 percent. This discrepancy in funding obviously has the potential to keep some students, particularly those from lower- and middle-income families, from getting the education they need. ISA felt the need to intervene.

SO WHAT'S the problem? This solution works great in theory, but so do a lot of other things. The bottom line is that this solution to the problem of funding higher education would be nice, but it just isn't practical or realistic.

By fiscally tying the hands of the administrators, we don't allow them any budgetary leeway. What happens if the state legislators don't approve the education allotments recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education? What happens if federal appropriations for education don't measure up to expected levels? Or grants and public donations aren't as bountiful as they have been in the past?

WHAT HAPPENS when the funds dry up and there's nowhere else to turn? Where are "addicted" administrators then supposed to make up the slack? There are no magic money wands to wave to pay the price tag attached to higher education. Should they cut into programs and services or possibly cut scholarships or departmental funding? Should the quality of education in Illinois decline because of a cash flow problem? Absolutely not. We should strive to attain the highest level of literacy and education for our populace. An educated people are the backbone of any democratic society. Because of this, state and federal governments should be more fiscally responsible and involved in the educational process. We must call for more state and government appropriations to take the burden from already strapped students. Until that time, however, the present system is the best way to go, tuition hikes and all.

Opinions from elsewhere

Japan, U.S. talk behind backs

By Lars-Erik Nelson
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Japan to America: You have too many credit cards.

America to Japan: Your housing prices are too high.

Japan: You ought to save more.

America: Your roads stink.

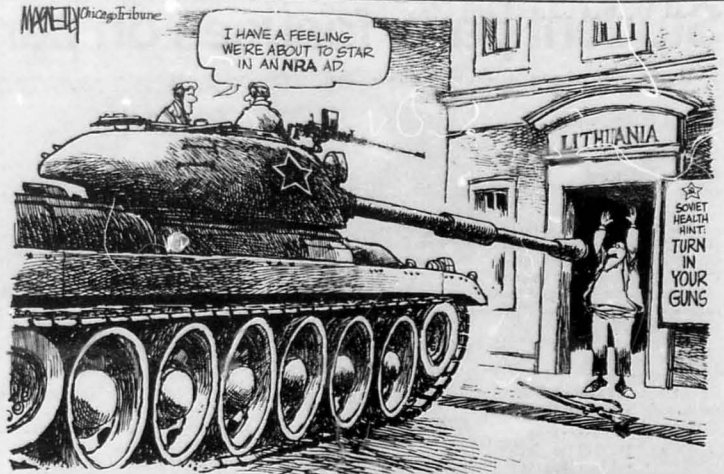
Japan: You're lazy and you don't pay enough in taxes.

America: You charge your people too much for food.

Japan: Your schools are so bad that your workers don't know how to run modern machinery.

America: What? You're so ugly that when you cry, the tears run down the back of your head just to keep from crossing your face.

Japan: Oh yeah? You've got bad breath and your mother dresses you funny.



Letters

Palestinian uprising is multi-faceted

If Dean Moll's letter of March 21 is intended to ridicule the Palestinian intifada, perhaps Mr. Moll should examine the causes leading to this uprising.

For over 20 years the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been living under the harsh Israeli military rule. Confiscation of Palestinian land has exceeded 52 percent of the West Bank and 30 percent of Gaza. Palestinians are frequently arrested and detained for up to one year without charges or trial, many of them subject to torture. The Palestinian press regularly is censored and its editors subject to imprisonment and deportation. An inequitable sys-

tem of taxation is enforced where-by money collected from Palestinians is used to maintain the Israeli army and to build Jewish settlements on confiscated Palestinian land.

Various forms of collective punishment are practiced, including house demolition, curfews, closure of universities and schools, travel restrictions and tree uprootings. Israel's "Iron Fist" policy (as described by Israeli government officials) is strikingly similar to South Africa's apartheid.

It is only natural that the Palestinians express their defiance and rage about the injustices and sufferings inflicted upon them for decades.

The intifada is a result of Palestinian frustration with the continued denial of their basic human rights and the lack of progress in the "peace process." Israel's response has been to beat, maim and kill Palestinian civilians.

In defending the Israeli position, Mr. Moll has resorted to the all-familiar cry of "anti-semitism." We are not talking anti-semitism here; we are talking international law and human rights. Until Israel observes these, it deserves to be condemned by the international community—Hathem El-Zabri, sophomore, political science.

Faner computer lab receives new equipment,
but students use terminals to play video games

When the University installed new IBM PS/2 computers in the Faner computer lab, I was happy. Now students have access to some of the best personal computers on the market. With modern tools such as these, one would think learning would be enhanced. I was a bit shocked however, when I saw that the majority of these expensive, state-of-the-art machines were being used for playing video games.

I like video games, don't get me wrong. I own both a Nintendo

Entertainment System and a portable Nintendo Game Boy.

There is however, a time and a place for playing games, and the Faner lab is not the right place. The University has spent a fortune to make these computers available to students. Playing games on them is not only a waste of computer time and power, but it also disturbs students working on serious projects. The sound effects and bright displays are concentration breakers, especially

when you consider how tightly packed the terminals are now.

What the University should have installed is fifty Nintendo Machines, maybe even a few TurboGrafx-16's, or a Sega Genesis or two. The University would have saved thousands of dollars on hardware suited for more than the serious game player. If you want to play games, go to the arcade. Let us compute in peace.—Chuck Sanders, senior, sociology.

Bicycle helmet cushions fall, saves day for rider

On March 21 I grabbed my mountain bike and started to head out the door for class. It was a perfect spring day free of ice, rain, or any other adverse conditions which made me feel like I needed a helmet. I wasn't going to be riding on the road since I live only two blocks from campus, but as an afterthought I went back in for my helmet anyway.

On my way home for lunch I had an accident at the overpass near the towers. I went over the bars of my bike, and in the pro-

cess of trying to "tuck-and-roll" I landed helmet first with the helmet cover being torn from front to back.

The final result was a broken right elbow and left wrist which is now in a metal holding device which is screwed into the bone in four places. The final bill: \$5012.

My point is that we have heard so much about the merits of wearing a helmet while riding a motorcycle, yet few persons think that a bicycle rider's head contacting a curb at just 5 mph can also cause

death or permanent disability!

After the unfortunate accident on campus a couple of months ago in which a young man was killed, I promptly sold my motorcycle and purchased the much "safer" mountain bike.

I wish to thank the people who selflessly stopped and helped me until the ambulance arrived, and I truly thank my parents for spending the \$30 for a bike helmet which most assuredly did its job.—Anthony Sean Bittle, senior, health education.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1217, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

CENSUS, from Page 1

while the eight remaining counties were delivered by mail.

Sullivan estimated "several thousand" forms will have to be delivered in the eight counties where previous deliveries have been made by mail. But, he said, "I won't know until the (mail) truck pulls up how many we'll have to deliver."

The eight affected counties are: Williamson, Jackson, Franklin, Randolph, Jefferson, Saline, Clinton and Marion.

Sullivan admitted that it is cheaper to mail the forms, but he said the higher first-time response rates he is expecting to get because of the added number of hand-delivered forms should offset the additional hours his workers will accumulate.

"They will get more hours," said Sullivan, "but I won't have to hire as many." He said the glitch also will be to his advantage because "it will reduce our workload in May when we go after people who haven't returned forms."

"The biggest part of my budget is (used for) non-response follow-up," said Sullivan. "By law, I'm required to make six attempts to

reach non-respondents. If I can get a good percentage (of the incorrectly addressed forms) back, I can save money."

Sullivan said it costs the census bureau \$15,000 to \$20,000 a day just for follow-up surveys conducted in the Southern Illinois District.

Sullivan explained that he looks for additional savings by combining the various canvassing operations.

"As part of the census bureau's "undeliverable clean-up" operations, Sullivan said surveyors will hit the streets soon to verify addresses that don't match or aren't found on census rolls and visit nursing homes, campgrounds and other types of group quarters or non-traditional domiciles. He said that while the workers are completing those tasks, he will have them hand-carry the census forms incompletely addressed.

A spokesman for the U.S. Census Bureau district office in Peoria said by telephone his district—and all the other districts in the state except southern Illinois—has been thrown a slight curve by the glitch.

Unlike the Carbondale district, Don Leadill of the Peoria office

said he was not geared up for hand-delivery. He said he estimated he had between 27,000 and 30,000 forms to hand-deliver.

"Southern Illinois is largely a hand-deliver operation, but the rest of the state is mail-out, mail-in," Leadill said. He said he had people on a list ready to hire for hand-delivery, "but down south they are all hired and working."

The Peoria district covers 12 counties and 285,000 households in west-central Illinois, Leadill said. He said he expected to begin hand-delivery by the end of the week.

A spokeswoman of the U.S. Census Regional office in Westchester a suburb of Chicago said it was not known how many forms needed to be hand-delivered in Illinois.

"We don't have exact numbers," said Marilyn Sanders of the regional office. "In developing mailing lists for the largely mail-out, mail-in census, attempts were made to obtain accurate addresses so the mail could be delivered. With nearly 90 million addresses on the list, some errors were made."

The regional office covers Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

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AIR, from Page 1

changes made as we go through the House," Fitzwater said.

Among other concerns with the Senate bill, White House officials cited:

- Provisions to phase out ozone-depleting chlorofluorocarbons by the turn of the century. Officials said the administration did not want to endorse a unilateral U.S. phaseout at a time negotiators are working on an international agreement for greater CFC reductions.

- Sections seeking to reduce carbon monoxide emissions during start-up of automobiles.

- Measures allowing environmental groups to sue the Environmental Protection Agency to force emission reduction actions the agency has failed or refused to take.

White House officials declined to say whether Bush would seek to change highly controversial provisions concerning automobile tailpipe emissions that cause ozone smog.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine has said he will seek to strengthen the bill as it moves through Congress. During negotiations with the White House, Mitchell agreed to weaken auto emission controls as a way of getting the bill through the Senate.

While Bush and Senate leaders celebrated the Senate vote, leaders of the House panel pushed to get their bill out of committee by the end of the week.

The committee has reached compromises on automobile emissions and toxic industrial

pollution, leaving acid rain as the last major hurdle.

The main controversy centers around efforts by Midwest lawmakers to get "cost-sharing" legislation that would provide assistance in paying for pollution control equipment to reduce emissions from coal-burning power plants.

The Midwesterners held marathon closed-door meetings with other committee members late Tuesday night and all day Wednesday in an attempt to draw up a cost-sharing compromise.

Two students hurt in crash

By Chris Walker
Staff Writer

Two University students were hospitalized in St. Louis after being injured in a two-car crash early Wednesday morning, Carbondale Police said.

John Zedella, 21, a senior in journalism, was transported to St. Louis University Hospital from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale following the accident. A spokesperson from the hospital said Zedella is in critical condition.

Daniel Gibson, also a senior in journalism, is being hospitalized in Barnes Hospital. No comment was available from Barnes or Gibson's condition.

Art Wright, public information officer with the Carbondale Police department, said the crash occurred at 2 a.m.

Wright said a car driven by Steven Grist was on Poplar Street when it was apparently struck by the car driven by Gibson on West Cherry St.

Wright said the Gibson's car, travelling on West Cherry failed to stop at a stop sign, broadsiding the car on Poplar.

The names of the remaining victims are John Commean, 21, a passenger in the car Grist drove.

A spokesperson with Memorial Hospital of Carbondale said Grist and Commean were treated at the hospital and were released.

A spokesperson with St. Louis University Hospital said Zedella was listed as in critical condition. The spokesperson would not elaborate on the extent of Zedella's injuries.

USG, from Page 1

and summer semester fees to \$65.75.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield claims it lost about \$657,000 on SIU-C as of March 27, 1990. The company has not asked for any increases since 1987 and must cover inflation rates in that time, McVay has said previously.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote on the proposal next Wednesday, and the item will be presented as an informational item at the Board of Trustees meeting the following day, McVay said.

After the meeting, several students from the campus' east side complained that they were not contacted by their representative senators—including Gregg Blake, Penny Felton and John Nugent—regarding the health

insurance increases until Monday.

"I'm very disgusted with these senators for not getting in contact with us," Tom Kadela, a 19-year-old freshman in social work and Mae Smith resident, said.

"If they can't do their duty as senators, they won't be able to do it when they're elected (next year)," he said. "If they can't represent the east side of campus, how are they going to represent the entire student body?"

Blake, a presidential candidate for the United Student Alliance Party, apologized to Kadela and said time constraints kept him from hall council meetings.

"USG does not make the emphasis to get this info out to students," he said. "I plan on doing this if I'm elected president."

MARCH, from Page 1

and that the purpose of the march was to encourage interaction. She said working together is the way to increase our strength as a country.

Representatives of the Mid-America Peace Project displayed the only signs among the marchers: "Never forget the power of unity and peace. Fight the division of hatred with these powers."

Speakers reminded the listeners that King, who was awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize for Peace, died for his cause of promoting peace and unity.

"I am here because this march is something I strongly believe in," said marcher Michelle Bardwell.

"It is one step forward for the Afro-American race and for all people to get together like this. But it should not be happening for only one day, but many days."

The final speaker was Godwin Okafor, President of the African Student Association.

"Remember the American way is not the only way. Learn other ways, become leaders and bring this campus to life," he said.

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Science major receives top employee award

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Michael Pence advanced from washing dishes to seating up a lab at Edwards Air Force Base, where mold samples fresh from the space shuttle were tested in January.

The biological science major was awarded for his work for the Department of Physiology with the first SIU-C Employee of the Year, Wednesday.

An impatient student would have thought the 50 minute ceremony was long and that they should just get to the part where the winner of a \$200 check was announced.

But Pence, a clean, proper, responsibly ambitious young man knows now that those attributes will be rewarding if they are observed by the right person.

The right person, in this case, was Jim Ferraro, assistant professor in the Department of Physiology, where Michael works.

Not too long ago Ferraro debated whether or not to hire another technician. His department was, like many, understaffed. Instead, he decided to give Michael a chance, he knew he was reliable.

"I felt Mike was worthy of a chance to do technician level work (even though he was a student worker)," Ferraro said. Eventually he helped to train the five space shuttle astronauts with work done at SIU-C and at Ames Research Center in California, Ferraro said.

Pence helped train five space shuttle astronauts at SIU-C and Ames Research Center in California

Michael was told that he was one of the six finalists for the award a week ago, he said.

After hearing the persons who nominated the five other candidates for the award speak of their nominees so highly, Michael said, "what the other people nominated do is definitely important, I'm kind of surprised."

When Michael told of the things he had done, that was surprising.

"Last June we worked with the crew, we taught them the theory behind what we were doing," Michael said.

"What we were doing was seeing if a certain bread mold exhibited the same daily cycles in space as it did on Earth," Michael said of the experiment for which he waited on the ground at Edwards AFB to gather the samples from the shuttle.

Michael said his plans for the future include a field studies program in the Bahamas this summer and then grad school.

The Student Employee of the Year contest was part of the National Student Employment Week, which runs from April 1 to Sunday.

Research policy to be voted on

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Procedures to investigate researchers who allegedly falsify information will be voted on by the Graduate Council at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The research misconduct policy and procedures, formed under the research committee, defines research misconduct as an act of deception, distinct from error.

The misconduct identified by the committee includes falsification of data, plagiarism and misappropriation of others' ideas.

The research committee said there is already a research misconduct policy, but this one was laid down by the legal department, and the research committee is seeing if it is all right.

Sid Miller, Graduate Council chairman, said the document was developed to ensure the integrity of research at the University and so that research is conducted in an ethical and appropriate manner.

The research committee said there is an obligation to funding agencies as well as to science.

The working draft says the policy applies to everyone involved in funded or unfunded research activities at SIU-C.

There is also an amendment being proposed to the policy on doctoral planning that has been on an ongoing issue of the Graduate Council for the last three years, Miller said.

Miller said the policy tries to determine how doctoral programs should be evaluated and what criticisms should be used.

Three of Kingsolver's books, "Holding the Line," "Homeland and Other Stories" and "The Bean Trees" are available at the Women Studies Library.

Acclaimed journalist to give public reading

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

Barbara Kingsolver, a critically acclaimed author, journalist and human rights activist, will be on campus Thursday to lecture and give a public reading from one of her works-in-progress.

Kingsolver will read selections from her latest novel, "Animal Dreams," at 3:30 p.m. in the Faer Museum Auditorium. A reception will follow in the museum lobby.

Kingsolver's second appearance begins at 8 p.m. in Lawson 161. She will lecture on her book, "Holding the Line: Women in the Great Arizona Mine Strike of 1983."

"Holding the Line" documents the 18-month strike by Arizona copper workers against the Phelps Dodge Corporation from the perspective of the women who participated as workers and union supporters.

A reception will follow at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chataqua St.

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Professor wins award for outstanding service

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer



Donald D. Paige

Nobody has to recruit Donald D. Paige when something needs to be done. He usually volunteers.

This attitude along with his service to University students made Paige the choice for this year's Service to Student Affairs Award. The award is presented annually to an individual who has contributed in a significant way to Student Affairs programs and services, who has had an extraordinary impact on the lives of students and who has earned the respect of students and colleagues alike.

Paige, professor of curriculum and instruction, has sponsored international students from as far away as Nepal and Thailand to come to SIU-C. By his own count, he has provided personal advisement for 16 freshmen in Project Magic, a one-on-one orientation program for new students.

Already into his second term as president of the Faculty Senate, Paige also serves as faculty adviser to one student organization and one fraternity, and now he says he can't wait to sponsor a third. Paige has spent nine of his 24 years at SIU-C overseas, establishing teacher training colleges and developing elementary education programs for Botswana, Nepal and Thailand.

Paige recently found out that he's been nominated to set up elementary math programs in Pakistan.

"If I get it, I'll go," Paige said. Paige said most of math programs he initiates abroad are funded by the U.S. government through the University and carry a \$2 million price tag.

In Nepal, rad... were distributed to teachers throughout the country, and Paige supervised broadcasts of one-hour programs on teaching techniques.

"In the western part of that country, there were no roads whatsoever. We walked everywhere," Paige said of Nepal.

In Thailand, Paige had headquarters in Ram Kham Haeng, a university with a student population of one million. The broadcasts were done over television.

While overseas, Paige came into contact with many students and even sponsored a few as international students at SIU-C.

Since the inception of Project Magic in the Office of Student Development, Paige has volunteered as a faculty sponsor, and for one reason, he said.

"It means I get to meet more students," Paige said. "I like to

interact with students. That's where the fun part is."

"It's a super program for freshmen, especially for those who are a long way from home," Paige said.

Paige is one of the founding faculty advisers for the 2-year-old Elementary Education Student Organization, which has raised more than \$11,000 for a scholarship fund via telefunds and bake sales.

Paige has been faculty adviser to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity since 1972, when a friend of his vacated the post. Paige himself never joined a fraternity while in college.

Paige was the chairman of the Greek Advisers Council in 1987 and 1988. He doubted as a black-jack dealer for Inter-Greek Council's new student orientation Welcomefest program.

In his spare time, Paige has authored 20 books, most of which are math education textbooks.

"Writing fiction is more fun than writing math books," Paige admitted, noting that "Living in Balance" is so far his only indulgence in the world of futuristic fiction.

"I'll probably start another (fiction) book within the next year," Paige said.

Every Wednesday evening, Paige opens his home to 30 or 40 students for discussion groups about the New Age religion.

"We've had discussions about reincarnation," Paige said. "We've had health presentations. Recently we had someone come in to speak on posture techniques."

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Local entrepreneurs receive award

ACE chapter gets national recognition

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

A group of University students aspiring for success has received national recognition for its hard work.

Having only been in existence since August, the University chapter of the Association of College Entrepreneurs received a plaque in recognition of starting more programs and raising more money than any other ACE chapter in the nation.

ACE received the award for excellence at its national convention March 8 through 11 in Atlanta. One of 250 nationwide chapters, University's ACE chapter was one of only three chapters to receive an award.

The group was chartered at the University as an alternative to the other types of business clubs and organizations offered. Members say that ACE differs from the other business clubs because it doesn't cater to people of any particular major but encourages people to join who want to start their own business.

Phil Walsh, executive vice president, said that the whole concept

of Lie organization is to bring together entrepreneurs and to give student entrepreneurs a chance to become familiar not only with each other, but with entrepreneurs who have attained a high level of success.

Members consider the group an alternative to the corporate world because it affords students

"ACE provides you first-hand experience and skills that you don't get form the classroom."

—Brad Rust

the opportunity to become self-proprietors instead of working for someone else.

Members say the corporate world provides limited career advancement and financial gain. They said they believe that starting one's own business, on the other hand, has unlimited possibilities for career advancement.

Although its primary focus is students under 30, members are

excepted from all age groups and majors. To benefit its members, ACE has a four-part goal.

The first part of this goal is to establish a network of resources for its members. This network includes communication between members and people who are influential in the business world by meeting the right people. ACE members can more easily establish themselves as proprietors.

The second part of ACE's goal is to inspire its members to succeed. Members strive to do this through workshops, regular meetings, and conferences. The third, and perhaps the most important part of ACE's goal to help young entrepreneurs establish credibility.

Members are educated about the world of business through pamphlets, workshops, and conferences.

Members also say that there are many benefits to belonging to ACE.

"ACE provides you first-hand experience and skills that you don't get from the classroom," ACE member Brad Rust said. "ACE teaches you how to negotiate deals and how to make the best financial decisions."

"Most entrepreneurs are the type of people who don't want anything to confine them. They are usually extremely original. They can be businessmen, artist, or anyone who simply want to own their own establishment. Unlike the corporate world, ACE encourages creativity in businesses."

"Unlike the corporate world," Lisa said, "ACE encourages creativity in businesses."

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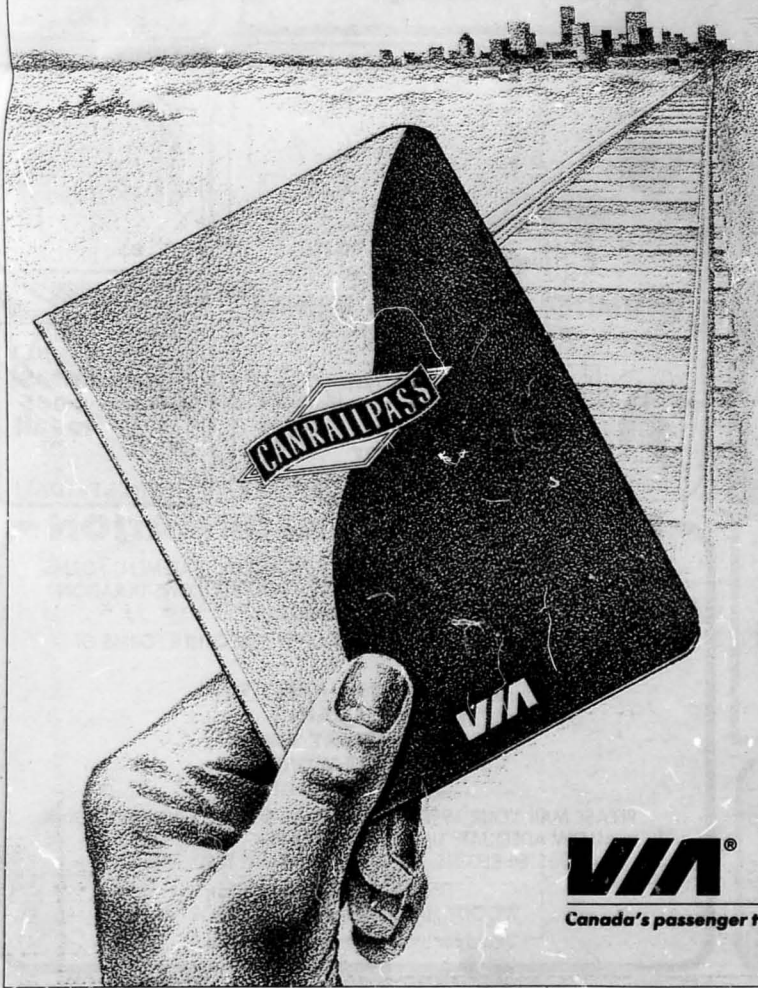
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S.A. Lukis vying for Macintosh computer wares

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Creating an advertising campaign for a national corporation beats sitting in a classroom learning theory says a team of University students.

The team of 10 journalism advertising students is competing against six Midwest university teams for first place in the Apple Computer, Inc. Advanced Academic Marketing Program.

"This is as close to real as you can get because it is real," said Will Parks, account supervisor for the team of students, which calls itself S.A. Lukis Advertising Agency.

Apple puts the students in charge of creating a marketing campaign for its company that increases awareness of Apple Macintosh computer benefits on campus, increases knowledge of the Apple purchase program and announces Apple's Student Financing Program.

Kathy Henkel, a senior journalism major from Beckemeyer, said working for the agency has taught her about group communication, something she never learned in the classroom.

"They teach you how it's supposed to be done theoretically, but that's not how it's done in real life," she said.

S.A. Lukis Research Director Diane Springer agreed.

"They can teach you everything by the books, but they can't show you how it works," said Springer, a junior from Fisher.

Jim Hedge, radio production manager for the agency, said working on the campaign taught him the true association between advertising and marketing.

In conjunction with the School of Journalism and Computer Center, Monday, S.A. Lukis sponsored a Day Wednesday at the Student Center.

Ending their campaign slogan, "Say hello to the Macs," the students will give away a free Macintosh computer and \$100 in software today at noon.

Apple gave each advertising team two Macintosh Floppy systems with keyboards and a \$2,000 budget and loaned each a Macintosh and printer and word processing and DeskTop Publishing Software to conduct the campaign.

S.A. Lukis Creative Director Janet Hines said she thinks the



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Members of the Advanced Academic Marketing Program work on a Macintosh computer in the computer lab located in the Communications Building.

group will have a good showing when it presents the campaign April 12 in Chicago.

At that time, the students will present their completed campaign, and judges will choose the best overall campaign.

The winning school will receive a Macintosh workstation

worth \$25,000. The second place winner will receive a LaserWriter, the third place team an Apple Scanner.

Other students working with S.A. Lukis include Debi Edwards, Regina David, Rachel Coston, Dave Balkcom and Heidi Diedrich.

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Environment threatened by chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chemicals intended to be less destructive to Earth's protective ozone layer may aggravate another environmental woe — the threat of global warming from the greenhouse effect, scientists said Wednesday.

In the first detailed studies of substitutes for environmentally harmful compounds called chlorofluorocarbons, also known as CFCs, researchers said the substitutes appear at least 10 times less destructive to the ozone layer than CFCs.

But researchers also found that, like CFCs, the substitutes may act like a greenhouse to increase global warming.

Those results "allow us to see whether 'ozone friendliness' implies 'greenhouse friendliness.' The answer in my opinion is an emphatic no," said Keith Shine of Britain's Reading University in a commentary on the studies published in the journal Nature.

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Alabama professor to speak at annual philosophy lecture

By Rob Cone
Staff Writer

"Prejudice and Equal Treatment," is the title of the address to be presented by James Rachels, professor of philosophy at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, at the Department of Philosophy's 15th annual Wayne Leys Memorial Lecture.

"This is the most outstanding speaker we have scheduled for the entire school year," said John

Howie, University professor of philosophy and chairman of the Leys Lecture Committee.

The lecture is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Museum Auditorium.

Rachels is the author of numerous books and essays, including "The End of Life: Euthanasia and Morality," "The Elements of Philosophy" and "Created from Animals: The Moral Implications of Darwinism," which is scheduled for release later this year.

The Leys Lecture is named in

memory of Wayne A. Leys, professor of philosophy at SIU-C from 1964 until his death in 1973.

According to Howie, it was with Dr. Leys' help that University's small department of philosophy was developed into a major graduate program capable of awarding doctoral degrees.

Each of the Leys lectures are compiled in sets of six by the Southern Illinois University Press. The most recent volume, "Ethical Principles and Practice," was published in 1987.

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McDonald's executive says chain may remove beef tallow from fries

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fast food giant McDonald's said Wednesday it may eliminate beef tallow from its recipe for french fries but condemned a nationwide newspaper advertisement claiming the chain is "poisoning" consumers.

"Let's start with the obvious:

This ad is reckless, misleading and intended to scare rather than inform," McDonald's Corp. Senior Vice President Dick Starnann said.

The ad, which appeared Wednesday in the Wall Street Journal and more than a dozen

other newspapers, was headlined: "The poisoning of America!" and carried the label "Part III."

The advertisement was placed by an Omaha, Neb., man — Phil Sokolof — identified in the ad as president of the "National Heart Savers Association."

Warnings sought for alcohol ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., proposed legislation Wednesday requiring that all television, radio and print advertisements for alcohol include warnings about its dangers.

Congress last year required alcohol warning labels on bottles and cans, but Gore and Kennedy said more action is needed, particularly to inform pregnant women about the dangers of liquor and to prevent young people from viewing drinking as glamorous and sexy.

"Each year, more than 5,000 infants are born suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome and another 50,000 babies experience milder but still serious birth defects known as fetal alcohol effects," Gore told a news conference.

"Maternal alcohol abuse is the leading recognizable cause of mental retardation in children," he said. "Our country has to figure out a way to deal with the consequences of our relationship with alcohol."

Advertising groups attacked the bill as a "prohibition" against many alcohol ads, saying the proposed warnings are too long to be included in 15- or 30-second spots and would virtually eliminate such commercials.

Alcohol advertisers and producers said they already are spending hundreds of millions of dollars for public service ads on the dangers of liquor and denied that ads for their products cause alcohol abuse.

"Warning labels are unnecessary," said Janet Flynn of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. "Consumer awareness is extraordinarily high."

But health, consumer and education groups, including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National PTA, hailed the legislation as a way to counter the \$2 billion poured each year into alcohol ads.

"Relentless print ads and television commercials continue to glorify alcohol, associating its use with everything from material success to physical and sexual prowess," said Dr. Lillian Beard of the pediatrics group.

1990 Spring Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T TH
09:00 - 10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Spring '90 Final Examination Schedule to be Friday, May 11 at 12:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location of examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

A. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 110	Mon, May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A 115	Mon, May 7	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-A 118	Thu, May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GE-B 103	Thu, May 10	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-B 202	Wed, May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 101, 102	Tue, May 8	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Mon, May 7	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-E 107	Mon, May 7	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-E 236	Mon, May 7	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 220	Fri, May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Accounting 230	Tue, May 8	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Accounting 321	Mon, May 7	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Accounting 322	Fri, May 9	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Accounting 331	Wed, May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 341	Thu, May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
Accounting 361	Wed, May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 222B	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 222C	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Electrical Engineering 235	Thu, May 10	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Electrical Engineering 345	Mon, May 7	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Finance 300	Wed, May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 330	Mon, May 7	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 341	Mon, May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Finance 380	Mon, May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Management 202	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Management 304	Wed, May 9	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Management 318	Mon, May 7	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Management 481	Mon, May 7	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Marketing 304	Thu, May 10	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 329	Thu, May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 350	Wed, May 9	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 363 Sec. 2, 3 & 4	Mon, May 7	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 401	Mon, May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 439	Wed, May 9	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 371	Mon, May 7	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

B. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

C. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri, May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
08:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue, May 8	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue, May 8	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
09:25	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri, May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
09:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue, May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri, May 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
10:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue, May 8	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed, May 9	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed, May 9	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
12:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu, May 10	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
13:00 (p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon, May 7	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
13:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed, May 9	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
14:00 (p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
14:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon, May 8	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
15:00 (p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
15:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
15:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri, May 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
16:00 (p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu, May 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
16:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon, May 7	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Monday			
		Mon, May 7	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Tuesday			
		Tue, May 8	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Night classes which meet only on Wednesday			
		Wed, May 9	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Night classes which meet only on Thursday			
		Thu, May 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights			
		Mon, May 7	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights			
		Thu, May 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights			
		Wed, May 9	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights			
		Tue, May 8	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Saturday classes			
		Fri, May 11	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			
		Fri, May 11	3:10 - 5:15 p.m.

Entertainment

Work of area artist depicts ties that bind lives together

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Sue Stotlar isn't lazy. Last fall she was commissioned by the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln to paint a portrait of Lincoln to hang in the ship.

After finishing the portrait and going through all the ceremony that went along with it, she began to prepare for her show at the Associated Artists Gallery.

This was late last year. But she got it all together in time to open her show Tuesday at the gallery.

Stotlar is a mother, wife and grandmother who has lived in Benton for the past 40 years. "Benton," she said, "is a great place to raise your kids."

This familial coziness features prominently in her show, "Ties That Bind."

The name of the show came to Stotlar after she finished a painting called "A Lot of Old Ties." The painting is an intertwining of different types of men's neckties.

After painting this, she began to think about all kinds of ties that she has in her life.

"Ties That Bind" is about family ties and places I like real well and things from home," Stotlar said.

Stotlar's husband, son and grandchildren are all subjects in her paintings. In fact, some of her favorite portraits are of her son.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Benton resident Sue Stotlar stands next to her painting "Hello World" at the Associated Artists Gallery Wednesday. The painting is part of her exhibit "Ties That Bind."

with than others," she said. "But when you've got them all piled up, they aren't hard to part with." Stotlar credits her husband for her beginning in art.

"One Christmas my husband

tels, but she also enjoys watercolors and oils. "Boston Public Gardens," a work Stotlar did in 1985, combines watercolors and pastels with a beautiful effect.

Like "Boston Public Gardens," the majority of work at the show is recent, at least from the late 80s.

The oldest portrait in the show, "Hello World," was painted in 1973 of her in-laws.

As if to complete the generational circle, Stotlar brought in a painting of her grandchild feeding a dog, wet off the easel on Wednesday afternoon.

Stotlar's opening reception is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the gallery, 213 S. 11th Ave.

Stotlar, who has been enthusiastic about her painting since 1963, mainly works with pastels today.

The pastel portraits, "Afternoon Break" and "Spring Break," portray Stotlar's son looking relaxed and rested. Stotlar has won awards for these portraits of her son, and said they would be hard for her to part with.

"Some works are harder to part

gave me a set of oil paints," she said. "So I took a night class. And that was it."

She has been painting, and "really into it" since 1963, she said.

Now she mainly works in pas-

Director's British experiences aid in work with Shakespearean play

By Stephanie Steirer
Staff Writer

Director Paige Newmark will give McLeod Theater's spring production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" an authentic English touch.

Newmark feels that because of his English background and formal education, he can offer the actors a different perspective on the play, more so than an American director could.

"Because of my background, I am more familiar with the language of Shakespeare," he said. "I was trained in classical literature and have a strong religious background, which allows me to understand the Elizabethan language of Shakespeare."

Newmark came to the United States from England in 1984 to take part in the Olympic Arts Festival, which was in conjunction with the Olympic Games in California.

"It was good exposure," Newmark said. "I met many people who were involved with music, dance and theater groups from all over the world."

Newmark decided to stay in



Paige Newmark

California and get his masters of fine arts degree in directing from the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia.

While working in Ashland, Ore. at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Newmark heard about a possible job opening for a director at SIU-C, and he sent in his resume.

Newmark received the news that he got the directing job at SIU-C just in time. "The play I was working on in L.A. had just closed," he said. "It was good timing. The gods were smiling on me."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a Shakespearean play which embodies two different worlds—reality and the dream world.

When the characters travel to the dream world and then return to the real world, they bring with them a new perspective on life.

"In the dream world, their passions run rampant. The characters are in-touch with their natural selves," Newmark said.

Newmark likens this play to "The Wizard of Oz," which also travels from reality to fantasy. "I plan on using some of the themes from the 'Wizard of Oz' in the music, costumes and setting of 'Midsummer,'" he said.

Newmark feels that the SIU-C student actors in "Midsummer" are a good, solid bunch.

After the spring production, Newmark plans to go back to L.A. and look for work in television. "An actor gets greater exposure from television," he said. "It gives you the leverage to do more theater."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens April 26 at McLeod Theater and runs for two consecutive weekends.

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Student interns with Arsenio Hall Show

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

On her second day at the job she woke him up. She waltzed right into his office and woke up Arsenio Hall from his afternoon nap.

"I felt kind of bad," Tiffany Kalva said. "But he was really great. He was very nice to me."

Kalva, a 21-year-old senior in television production, spent her spring break in Hollywood, working in the research department of "The Arsenio Hall Show."

"He's not what you'd think of as a typical Hollywood snob," Kalva said of Arsenio. "He didn't stick his nose up in the air because I was an intern."

"He's very laid back. He always wore a basketball shirt and a ball cap. He would come in in his running suit and just go around and say 'Hi,' to everybody in their offices."

Kalva already had knocked on Arsenio's door to deliver a special gift when a secretary told her he was asleep.

"But it was too late," Kalva said.

Arsenio invited her in for a chat and asked Kalva how her internship was going.

"I honestly don't remember what advice he gave me. I was very timid," she said. "I was sitting there thinking, 'I can't believe I just woke him up.'"

Kalva presented Arsenio with a Saluki Missouri Valley Conference Championship T-shirt.

"I got to work in a lot of different departments," Kalva said of her training on the show. "I would

Senior describes star as laid back, casual

spend part of my day in research, part in talent research, part with the talent support staff.

"I loved talking to the writers," she said. "They're a crazy bunch. Their scripts are due by noon so I spent some good afternoons with them. Those guys are hilarious. All you have to do is give them a topic and they just go with it."

Kalva watched most of the shows from the wings, but was allowed to sit in the control booth for two of the tapings.

"I got to wear a headset so I could hear the director talking to the cameramen," she said.

Kalva's main job on the show was to search through the "Entertainment Tonight" library, looking for articles on upcoming guests such as Ted Turner, Rutgers Hauer and Jessica Tandy.

"We would dig up quotes from these stars," Kalva said.

Material suggested by the research department is given to the segment producer, Kalva said. From there, the questions are refined in a pre-interview with the celebrity before Arsenio gets them on the air.

Kalva said she was amazed that the show had such a large staff, including six writers, four people who book the acts, three people who handle airline and hotel accommodations, three research people, two musical directors, an art director and a wardrobe coordinator.

Kalva said she had tried to watch Arsenio's show before going to Los Angeles, but she was too busy with school work.

"I tried taping it, but I only got to see bits and pieces," Kalva said.

Ironically, the only complete airing of "The Arsenio Hall Show" that Kalva had ever sat through before this spring was one she saw last summer, when she was a member of the studio audience.

Kalva was working as an intern at "L.A. in the Morning," an entertainment-oriented morning talk show on KHI in Los Angeles during the summer of 1989.

Kalva said this internship actually gave her better job training.

"I was an associate assistant producer," Kalva said. "I produced roughly 20 of my own segments for the show."

Kalva said she played a much more active role in every phase of television production on "L.A. in the Morning" because of the smaller staff.

Since jobs were broken down into specific categories on Arsenio's show, Kalva didn't have the opportunity to see a project all the way through its conception to the taping. Despite her network experience in Hollywood, Kalva said she her short term goal is to produce a talk show at a small market TV station.

"I don't want to go to L.A. at first because there aren't as many opportunities to learn as much," Kalva said. "Plus it's better to get your mistakes out of the way in a small market before moving up."

"Kalva got the job with 'The Arsenio Hall Show' through the

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James Brown released

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown, the self-professed "hardest working man in show business," is getting back into the job market through a Department of Corrections work release program.

But Brown, 56, has been assigned a job with the Aiken and Barnwell Counties Community Action Commission, headquartered in Aiken, S.C.

"Mr. Brown's duties will involve community appearances, talking with young people and raising the consciousness of the public with regard to those who are poor, hungry and homeless," said Corrections Department spokesman Francis Archibald.

The prison spokesman said Brown, who is serving concurrent six-year prison terms for trying to run down police officers during a 1988 car chase along the South Carolina-Georgia border, will spend nights and weekends at the Lower Savannah Work Center, a minimum-security prison in Aiken County.

Brown is expected to begin his job in about two weeks when bed space at the work release center becomes available.

The Grammy-winning entertainer had several job offers, ranging from disc jockey to singing trolley car conductor. Archibald declined to reveal the salary Brown will receive from the Action Commission, saying only that "it meets the federal minimum wage guidelines and is between the employer and employee."

The job in Aiken was approved by Corrections Commissioner Parker Evatt, whose selection was influenced by the fact that Aiken is near Brown's home in Beech Island, S.C.

"The possibility exists that he may qualify for extended work release later in the summer," Archibald said. "With that in mind, Commissioner Evatt approved a job that is consistent with work release and extended work release in an area nearest to Brown's home."

Legendary jazz singer dead at age 66; critics pay tribute to Sarah Vaughan

HIDDEN HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sarah Vaughan, a legendary entertainer whose unique vocal artistry over a half-century career changed the art of jazz singing, died of lung cancer at age 66.

"The most God-given voice has just went away," said singer Tony Bennett, currently on tour in England.

Vaughan died at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday at her home in the exclusive community of Hidden Hills in the San Fernando Valley northwest of Los Angeles, said Los Angeles Times jazz critic Leonard Feather, who said he has known Vaughan her entire professional life.

"I feel lucky to have had the

chance to share this world with Sarah," said trumpeter Miles Davis. "She advanced her musical artistry to the point where she was more concerned with the texture of sound, the surfaces of sounds, the joy of sound. Her music was in a place where nobody had ever been."

Drummer Roy Haynes, who worked in Vaughan's trio from 1953-58, said she was like family to him. "Playing with her was like playing with Lester Young and Charlie Parker. It had that kind of excitement for me," Haynes said.

"I'm very devastated that she is gone," said jazz singer Helen Merrill.

Corporate competition topic of panel

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

Corporate America's ability to compete in the global marketplace will be discussed Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Panelists include James Prowell, executive director Carbonade Chamber of Commerce; William Liao, manager Industrial Marketing Wildlife Materials Inc.; Ronald Mason, associate professor of political science; and K.S. Chiu, business manager-international Monsanto Chemical Company.

Santanu Borah, a spokesman for the College of Business and Administration Society for Emerging Trends in Business, said the panel discussion is designed to help students and teachers fill the gap created by a world that is changing so rapidly that current textbooks appear outdated or irrelevant.

Among the questions to be discussed are: How should organizations address the mounting pressure for quick results and short-term performance?; How do the Japanese develop and introduce new products and processes more quickly and cheaply than organizations in the United States?; and What role should the government play in the resurgence of industries in the United States?

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Briefs

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Press Club, Communications 1246. All members are required to attend.

THE OUTDOOR Adventure club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room. Plans for the Spring Campout will be discussed.

THE CAMPUS Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight at the Rec Center to play volleyball. The regular "Prime Time" meetings will resume next Thursday.

THE AFRICAN Students Association will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room to discuss Africa week.

TONIGHT IS "Designated Driver Night" from 9 to 12 tonight at the American Tap. Pepsi will provide free refreshments for all designated drivers.

BARBARA KINGSLOVER will present a Public Reading from "Work-in-Progress" at 5:30 p.m. today in the Faner Museum. A reception will follow in the lobby.

TRI-BETA, the biological honor society, will meet at 5:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 430 to discuss Spring initiation.

THE ANNUAL Plant and Soil Science Banquet will be at 6:30 tonight at the Carbondale Bonanza. All PLSS students and faculty are invited.

THE NATIVE American Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in the International Student Council Offices, located in the basement of the Student Center.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. David Elam from the Wellness Center will speak on relaxation techniques.

TOASTMASTERS UNDERGRADUATE Chapter will meet at 5 tonight in Rehn 13. For details call Mitch at 529-3735.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT will sponsor an Interview Techniques Workshop at 10 a.m. today in Tech A 222.

RENT FOUR or more sleeping bags from Base Camp and receive an equal number of foam pads free. Base Camp is located in the lower level of the Rec Center.

SUNFISH SAILING Lessons will be April 7-8 and 14-15. Registration and fee prepayment are required at the Rec Center Information Desk.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

THE CLIMBING Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

THE BIRTH Control Update will meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Kesar Hall Classroom. This is a class for all first time users of birth control.

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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

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

TUBOD

RUFIT

MAJEST

HELAGG



Answer here: THEIR (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: OLDER MINOR ADDUCE FINALE
Answer: What's the best dish to get at a "greasy spoon" restaurant?—A CLEAN ONE

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen



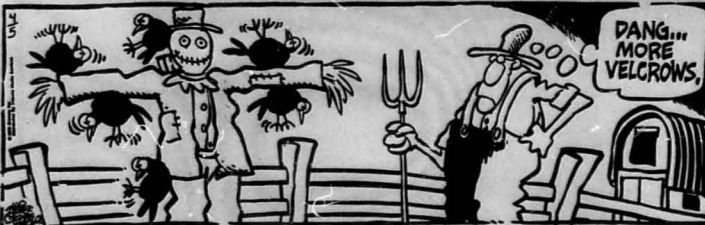
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by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



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- ACROSS
- 1 Wrangle
- 2 "Barnaby Jones": abbr.
- 3 Potter's stuff
- 4 Cloth from Potresia
- 5 Actress Lenya
- 6 In person
- 7 Algerian port
- 8 Direction sign
- 9 Bill's
- 10 Old Dominion
- 11 Exact
- 12 Organic compound
- 13 Get 'em, Fido!
- 14 Confuse
- 15 judicial
- 16 Column part
- 17 Disencumbers
- 18 Lake near Carson City
- 19 Force
- 20 "Cuckoo" family
- 21 member
- 22 Soviet cooperative
- 23 Jones': abbr.
- 24 Unmistakable
- 25 Dig or red
- 26 Contradict
- 27 Military post
- 28 "— Only Live
- 29 Algerian port
- 30 Splitter
- 31 groups
- 32 Unit of work
- 33 Steeds
- 34 Lachrymose
- 35 item
- 36 Practical
- 37 Tennis great
- 38 US air hub
- 39 Tres —
- 40 Stuff-necked
- 41 Raincoat's land
- 42 Carson City
- 43 Subtracting
- 44 Toddlers
- 45 Wound up
- 46 Medieval It. city
- 47 DOWN
- 48 Kiln
- 49 City of Light
- 50 Unjoined
- 51 Hockey team
- 52 Verve
- 53 Spassky of chess
- 54 Honest
- 55 Ike's command
- 56 Salamander
- 57 Obscured
- 58 Baseball swat
- 59 Hall
- 60 Affirmative
- 61 Anger
- 62 Tease
- 63 Dove e.g.
- 64 Flex cloth
- 65 Bookkeeping item
- 66 Sober
- 67 Type of race
- 68 Grates
- 69 Habituate
- 70 Bull's-eye
- 71 Goller Palmer
- 72 Regards
- 73 Lasting
- 74 "The Lady — Tramp"
- 75 Acorn source
- 76 Singer Eydie
- 77 "— Irish Rose"
- 78 Concocted
- 79 Intuit
- 80 Dressing gown
- 81 Understand
- 82 Likely
- 83 letters
- 84 Vandal

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Puzzle answers are on Page 18

SPRING FLING EDITION



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Organizers: Final Four a success

DENVER (UPI) — Tournament organizers Wednesday called the Final Four an unqualified success for the city's businesses and image.

Praise was so glowing it appeared the only ones unsatisfied were the losing teams and fans who couldn't get a ticket or had to pay as much as \$3,000 for a seat to see Nevada-Las Vegas rout Duke 103-73 in Monday night's championship.

Organizers hope the NCAA might select Denver for another Final Four. "From the reports we've gotten from the NCAA and everyone involved, it was a tremendous success," said Roger Kinney, head of the local organizing committee. "We had some really nice compliments from the NCAA people."

Jim Marchiony, head of communications for the NCAA, called a return to Denver for the Final Four "not out of the question."

The next three Final Fours will be in domes (Indianapolis, Minneapolis, New Orleans). However, the 1994 (Charlotte, N.C.) and 1996 (East Rutherford, N.J.) venues will be at arenas that hold only several thousand more spectators than McNichols does.

"I think there's a strong group of important people within the NCAA and among college coaches in the country who feel the Final Four should be played in a true basketball facility," Kinney said. "So I don't think the door is completely closed for a Final Four down the road in Denver."

Sampson threatens to 'bust up' reporter

Sacramento star offended by column

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sacramento Kings center Ralph Sampson threatened to "bust up" a newspaper reporter, apparently over a column that called the former All-Star one of basketball's "great disappointments."

Sampson interrupted an interview Sacramento Bee reporter R.E. Graswich was conducting with Kings player personnel director Jerry Reynolds in an Arco Arena locker room before the Kings' 114-105 loss Tuesday to the Los Angeles Clippers.

"If you ever write something about me without talking to me again, I'll punch you in the nose," The Bee quoted Sampson as saying. "I'll be waiting for you outside. I'll bust you up. I'm not kidding. I'll get you. I'll bust you up."

The Bee said Graswich has tried several times to speak with Sampson about his medical condition, and the 29-year-old center has declined to discuss the issue.

Several players witnessed the incident, including Vinny Del

Negro, Antoine Carr and Sedric Toney.

Kings President Rick Benner said he would discuss the incident with Sampson.

"I can't really comment because I don't know what happened," he said. "But if Ralph said those things, we can't have it. He's not going to be busting anybody up. He's not dumb."

Said Reynolds: "It was all talk."

Sampson, in his seventh year in the NBA, has missed 21 games this season and suffers from arthritis in his knees. In a column published Tuesday before the incident, Graswich wrote: "... Sampson is one of the game's great disappointments. It's sad to watch him now."

Graswich also wrote Kings Coach Dick Motta "thinks Ralph is finished."

"No one around the club will wager a cup of coffee on Sampson's chances for making a successful comeback," he wrote.

Court appoints lawyer in Gathers case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Philadelphia attorney was appointed Wednesday to serve as a temporary administrator in California of the estate of the late college basketball star Hank Gathers.

A legal battle surrounding the death of the Loyola Marymount star erupted earlier this week with the attorneys representing Gathers' son fighting to be appointed to administer the estate, which at this time has little value.

- Correction -

The Domino's Pizza advertisement that appeared in the Wednesday, April 4, edition of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The advertisement should have read:

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Daily Egyptian

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Rugby club to battle WIU, EIU Saturday

The SIU-C rugby club kicks off its home schedule against Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois Saturday.

The tournament begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at the fields south-east of the Arena.

The Saluki rugby squad kicked off its 1990 spring schedule by splitting two games last weekend.

The Saluki ruggers were shut out 6-0 in the opening game against Indiana University but bounced back with an 18-0 drubbing of the Fort Knox Army club.

Senior John Hendrick added three extra-point kicks (two points each) while junior Norm Smyth and sophomores Dave Grady and Pat Oneal each collected treys (four points) in the second contest for the Salukis.

The ruggers posted an 8-6 record during the fall slate.

Puzzle answers

S	P	A	R	E	D	D	E	N	C	L	A	V
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Women's tennis team to play three Gateway matches here

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

One small step.
The women's tennis team will take its first step toward winning a conference title this weekend. The Salukis will host three matches against Gateway Conference foes Illinois State, Indiana State and Western Illinois at the University Courts.

"I like playing at home," coach Judy Auld said. "It gives our players the opportunity to play in front of their friends. However, sometimes it's more difficult to concentrate with the extra distractions at home."

The Salukis will try to continue what so far has been a very successful spring season. SIU-C is 11-2 overall following a 5-1 loss to Arkansas-Little Rock and a 5-3 win over Memphis State last weekend.

"We had two really good pre-conference warmup matches this past weekend," Auld said. "The Arkansas-Little Rock loss was a good loss for us. It helped us see some things we need to work on. And we also proved we could bounce back with our win over Memphis State the next day."

The 11 victories have Auld hoping for her third Gateway Conference title in eight years.

The team knows it is a major conference contender with a shot of winning the title, Auld said. She said the title ultimately comes down to how much heart the girls put into it.

"I think they have been more intense and more geared towards a certain goal," Auld said.

Distressing news came in the last match against Memphis State when No. 2 player Missy Jeffrey couldn't play. Jeffrey is suffering from a shoulder injury that evolved from "over use" during spring break.

Auld said Jeffrey is playing very well in practice but she "will cannot serve overhead. She is optimistic of playing Jeffrey in the weekend matches but at a pace of one day at a time."

The Dawgs play at 3 p.m. Friday against Western Illinois. SIU-C fell victim, 5-4, to the Westwinds in their only full matchup. Western is 7-4 this spring and 2-0 in the Gateway with victories over Southwest Missouri and Wichita State.

"Western will be the strongest opponent coming in," Auld said.

"We are playing well," Western coach Judy Butterfield said. "And we are hoping to pick up a couple of victories this weekend."

In addition, Illinois State is 2-1 in the conference while posting a

4-7 record outside the conference. The Redbirds are expected to give the Salukis trouble in the No. 1 and 3 positions in their match at 9 a.m., Saturday.

Jane Williams, No. 1 player, is 18-13 overall while posting a 2-4 record in Conference.


"It is always a real tense rivalry with ISU," Auld said. She said the match may come down to who is playing good tennis this weekend.

Indiana State will entertain the Salukis at 2 p.m. Saturday to complete the weekend matches. The Lady Sycamores have struggled in the spring season posting a 2-8 record. The Dawgs routed ISU, 8-1, in the fall season.

"ISU is the least threatening team we will play this weekend because of their depth," Auld said. "They are usually a scrappy team that is always out there fighting. You can never count the match over until the last point."

The Salukis have gotten solid singles play form No. 2 Michelle Jeffrey (10-3), No. 5 Michele Toye (12-4) and No. 6 Lori Gallagher (15-1).

"I feel very, very comfortable with our singles play," said Auld. "We have a lot of good depth and everyone is playing really well right now."



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1990 Masters begins new decade of major golfing championships

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Another decade of major championship golf begins Thursday over a picture perfect landscape that has evolved from an indigo plantation into one of the world's premier sporting venues.

"I love to play here," Greg Norman said on the eve of the event, "because it is an institution."

That institution — the Masters — will be contested for the 54th time at the Augusta National Golf Club with the 85-man field representing a unique mix of the game's past, present and future.

Gene Sarazen, golf's patriarch at age 88, will hit the first ball of the tournament at 8:30 a.m. EDT and play a ceremonial nine holes with Sam Snead, the winner of 135 tournaments.

They will be followed by a steady stream of players who will once again test the hills, valleys and diabolical putting surfaces that make up what has become one of golf's treasured courses.

On display will be 19 former Masters champions, five amateurs and 21 players who are making their first appearance in the tournament. The opening round was expected to be played in sunny, mild weather with westerly winds of 10 miles per hour.

As is the custom, the defending champion — Nick Faldo — will play with the current U.S. Amateur champion — Chris Patton. But the twosome that is certain to draw the largest crowd will be made up of Jack Nicklaus,

winner of this tournament six times and a winner last week in his first senior's event, and Greg Norman, often a challenger but never a Masters champion.

"I love the way this tournament is run," Norman said. "There is no other tournament like it in the world. And, naturally, the overriding thing is the course. It is a course I love to play."

As another decade dawns, a new generation of players has appeared to challenge the familiar names of the 80s. Rookie sensation Robert Gamez, Tommy Armour III and the Byrum brothers — Tom and Curt — have come to the tournament for the first time by virtue of their recent victories on the American tour. From overseas Ireland's Ronan Rafferty and Australia's Craig Parry are making their initial trip to the Masters.

At the other end of the scope are the established superstars who are all threats to win — Norman, Faldo, Curtis Strange, Seve Ballesteros, Payne Stewart, Mark Calcavecchia, Ben Crenshaw, Sandy Lyle and the all-time leading money winner in American golf, Tom Kite.

In the middle is a group of still improving players who have made their mark around the world but are still in search of a big win that would elevate them into the sport's elite — Chip Beck, Jose-Maria Olazabal, Davis Frost, Paul Azinger, Tim Simpson, Mark McCumber and recent Players Championship winner Jodie

Mudd.

Finally, in a class by himself, is Nicklaus, who at age 50 is still being given serious consideration as a possible winner.

"Jack is confident," Norman said. "His ambition is to win a tournament on the senior and regular tour in the same year and now he is halfway there. He has been working out. He has lost weight. He has a new driver. His pride is unbelievable. He doesn't want to let go. He wants to compete at his best."

"All of a sudden he is playing like he's 35 instead of 50."

Whoever wins this week, the Masters is likely to produce another chapter of lore for golf's memory book. The tournament, after all, has had quite a run of late.

Nicklaus' dramatic victory in 1986 started a streak that has included Larry Mize's 150-foot, sudden death chip shot to beat Norman (1987), Lyle's birdie from a fairway bunker at the 72nd hole to beat Calcavecchia by a shot (1988) and Faldo's 25-foot birdie putt on the second sudden death hole last year which dounced Scott Hoch, who lost a chance at victory one hole earlier when a 2-foot putt skidded by the cup.

"My heart always beats faster on the first tee of a major championship," said Strange, who later this year will try to become the second player in history to win a third straight U.S. Open.

GOLF, from Page 20

said. "Going over at this time of the year is to let the kids find out about the Oaks. It is definitely the more important of the two tournaments."

After six rounds this spring, junior Britt Pavelonis leads the team with a 76.8 stroke average. Sophomore Sean Leckrone averages 80 strokes, junior Mark

Bellas 80.2, junior Greg Mullican 81.5 and senior Mike Cowen rounds out the scoring with an average of 81.6.

"My letterman are playing pretty steady golf," Hartzog said. "They played well in the fall and I feel that they're ready to pop through now."

SWEEP, from Page 20

and an RBI double by Panther Tammy Stice knocked her out of the ballgame.

"SIU is a very strong team. We expected a very good hitting team. They have a lot of depth," Eastern coach Kathy Arendsen said. "We saw four strong pitchers today and that's amazing."

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