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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 129
SIUC to honor top students

Schools, colleges to award scholarships, recognize academic accomplishments

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

SIUC's top academic undergraduate students will be recognized at a special ceremony Sunday.

About 1,300 students, averaging a 3.5 or higher GPA on a 4.0 scale for all college work, will be honored in ceremonies held by individual colleges and schools. Students who received scholarships and other awards in the past year also will be recognized.

A combined reception, held by SIUC President John C. Guyon, will follow the ceremonies from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

"Honors Day plays a role in indicating we are an academic institution," Guyon said. "This gives attention to students who have achieved." Donald Beggs, College of Education dean, said COEL will give $50,000 in scholarships this year, with about $26,000 given at the Honors Day ceremony.

We're really proud to be able to help hard working students," Beggs said. "Ten years ago the college only had $750 to give away for scholarships.

John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said COLA will give about $15,000 in scholarships.

It's a very nice occasion to be able to honor our hard-working students," Jackson said.

Juh Wah Chen, College of Engineering and Technology dean, said Honors Day not only See HONORS, Page 7

Test tampering brings fine to mine owners

Yeltsin granted more power

Yeltsin is tampering," Lawson said. "We just don't really know what we're dealing with."

He said the alleged tampering was "the phenomenon that we don't understand" and called for an independent investigation to see exactly what happened and how.

He said only 3 percent of the 92,000 air samples collected by the government in its probe proved to be suspicious.

Lawson also suggested that miners, who have to wear the seven-pound air monitoring machines, might have had more See MINE, Page 7

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Russian Federation's legislature tentatively approved legislation Thursday that would permit Boris Yeltsin to rule by decree in the Soviet Union's dominant republic, a boost for the populist leader in his challenge to the central government.

Yeltsin's request for more power and the preliminary approval of a measure authorizing him to issue "decrees that will have the power of law on the entire territory of the Russian republic" came as a surprise on the seventh day of a special session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies.

Los Angeles police chief forced to take leave

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The city's civilian Police Commission forced Chief Daryl Gates to take an involuntary leave of absence Thursday in a dramatic crescendo in the furor over the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

"I feel that I have been disgraced and offended. It is a tragic injustice that will not heal the wounds of this city," Gates declared on emerging from a special closed-door meeting by the commission to decide his fate.

Gates' attorney, Jay Grodin, said he and the chief would be in court Friday to seek a reversal of the decision, which was effective immediately.

The commission named Assistant Chief David Doxton acting police chief.

Reaction to the decision was mixed, with criticism leveled at the commission for stopping short of immediately removing the chief, who said the decision appeared politically motivated.

Mayor Tom Bradley, who called on Gates to resign earlier this week, was in Sacramento when the commission's decision was announced but was scheduled to issue a statement upon his return.

As news of the decision spread through police headquarters downtown, many officers openly expressed resentment and anger. In protest, a number of officers placed black bands over their badges, similar to those used during times of mourning.

"We feel this is politics and the first step in the death of the department," said narcotics Detective Sam Nelson.

"The papes are being pulled," another detective said.
Salukis face Bradley

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The SIUC baseball team has been beaten, rained on and disappointed. But it is not ready to give up the fight. The team will break out of the bullpen with a renewed vigor when it faces Bradley Saturday and Sunday in a four-game series starting at 12 p.m. in Paducah.<br/>

After the game Thursday against the St. Louis Billikens was rained out because of wet field conditions, the Dawgs are ready to get back into the Missouri Valley Conference play. The game was a true cancellation and will not be rescheduled this season. With a 11-12 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the conference, the Dawgs are disappointed, but are not letting this get them down. Bradley is SIUC's second team to play in the conference. The Dawgs got out of the gate quickly in their first conference games of the season March 29 through 30 games at Southeast Missouri State. The Bears defeated the Dawgs three out of four.<br/>

So far this season the Braves are 9-15 overall with a 1-3 mark in conference. With these statistics, the Dawgs and Braves should prepare for quite a struggle. The Braves are led in hitting by Matthew Jones with a batting average of .347 and who leads the team with three home runs. Brian Boswell from St. Louis is the key player as Tim Johnson who has posted a 2-0 record, one save and a 1.33 ERA.<br/>

Leading the Salukis is freshman Dan Cole who leads the team with a .364 batting average and has slugged out six doubles, three triples and two home runs this season. He also leads the team with 14 RBIs. Ebelin is currently on a eight game hitting streak. "This is a very important week for us," said head coach Sam Riggleman. "I hope our team stress enough how important it is to finish strong. We have these games to get back on top."<br/>

The Dawgs have won only one game out of the last six. Losing two games to the University of Missouri Wednesday and Thursday to Southeast last weekend, the Salukis need these wins to re-engage their fans and opponents for the conference title. See SALUKIS, Page 18

Softball team begins battle for Gateway title

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Even though the softball team's record so far this season is 19-3, its result in the Gateway Conference is still 0-0. The Salukis will play their first conference game, a double header against Western Illinois University, at 3 p.m. today at the IAW Softball Complex on Grand Avenue. Conference play will continue with a double header against Bradley University at noon Saturday.<br/>

"We are anxious to get started with conference play," Saluki Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "We just need to continue to play well, good, strong softball. Offensively, we've done very well, but we've got to sharpen up our defense and pitching.

The Salukis' 19-3 record is a result of the cancelled games against Austin Peay on March 27. The two games were awarded to SIUC as a result of Austin Peay's forfeit. "Austin Peay has been scheduled to play here the last two years, but hasn't come," Brechtelsbauer said. "We tried to reschedule after they didn't show last week, but it wasn't feasible. I don't like forfeits, but they didn't meet their contractual obligations.

Currently the Salukis lead the conference with a .325 batting average, but their opponents will offer quite a battle. While the Salukis were the No. 1 pick in the Gateway Conference pre-season poll, the Westwinds were not far behind in the No. 3 spot. Western Illinois has long been a threat to the conference leaders.

See SOFTBALL, Page 18

Practicie offers time to evaluate players' talent

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

The spring baseball practices at SIUC and at other major colleges have taken a small blow on the chin, leaving those in college football wondering if the NCAA will go for a knockout punch. The NCAA has reduced the time college football players can spend practicing during the spring season. Now, teams practice 15 days in a 21-consecutive day period and only 10 days in pads. Previously, SIUC had 50 practices during its spring season.<br/>

SIUC head football coach Bob Smith said the Saluki football team hasn't been affected too severely by the five-day practice reduction. The NCAA convention, which took place in January, has its share of college presidents who opposed spring football, altogether. It's all voices that have athletes and coaches concerned.

Those against spring football argue that athletes would be better off with more free time in the off-season to spend on academics. Those in favor of spring football practice say this time can be used by players who need consistent play time from the past season, by injured players for rehabilitation and by coaches to evaluate the talent of players.<br/>

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart, a supporter of spring football practice, said eliminating spring football probably wouldn't work out that cleanly. "They (those against spring football practice) are against it under the guise that they are giving the athlete more free time," Hart said. "I think that the athlete, with that free time, would spend it in other, social ways. If we could get student-athletes as much time as other students it would be ideal, but they are used to practicing."<br/>

Saluki sophomore guard Mike Strickland said "Spring practice doesn't take away from our time as far as academics."

"Without spring football, I think the quality of college football would be damaged. It's time for teams to work out problems from the past season," he said.<br/>

While the summer practices are spent mostly focusing towards the season-opener, the spring is devoted to letting the coaching staff evaluate talent for the upcoming season. "It's a time for the players to 'how they what can do,'" Hart said. "The coaches go to see everyone's skills. I believe in it (spring practice). I went through it and had a place I earned my position as a starter." Hart added that he knows there are some ridiculously against the entire practice, but he feels it won't be the end of the world.<br/>

An added benefit of spring practice is for the injured players. Those players, who had to sit out all or part of the previous season with an injury, have a chance for on-field rehabilitation. Saluki junior offensive tackle Tom Roth, who had major reconstructive surgery on his knee after tearing his knee, said. "I'm very happy for this opportunity to come back and play."

See PRACTICE, Page 18

Mexican-Americans rally for Dodger boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A coalition of Mexican-American groups, led by Fernando Valenzuela’s rel – a symbolizes years of discrimination by the Los Angeles Dodgers against Mexicans, called Thursday for a boycott of the team’s games. One of the most popular players in the team’s history, Valenzuela helped pitch the Dodgers to four National League West titles and two World Series championships. He was released last week after compiling a record of 25-26 and a 4.02 ERA over the last two years, an average of nearly 8.00 this spring.<br/>

At a news conference outside the Dodgers’ main ticket office Thursday, members of such organizations as the Mexican American Political Association, the League of United Latin American Citizens and Americans for Democratic Action charged that Valenzuela’s release was symptomatic of years of discrimination by the team against Mexican-Americans. "Beginning with the destruction in the late '70s of an entire Mexican neighborhood in order to build Dodger Stadium to the construction of the so-called Chavez Ravine," said Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers' organization has demonstrated nothing but insensitivity and hostility towards their Mexican-American and Chicano, said Raul Ruiz, a MAPA vice president. A Dodgers spokeswoman said the team did not have an immediate comment on the allegations. A Dodger group, Carinal, and Cal State Northridge, said the release of Valenzuela would have been more palatable to the Mexican-American community if the Dodgers had more Chicano players in the past. The only other players of Mexican descent for the Dodgers in Los Angeles have been Alex Trevino, Jose Morales and Bobby Castillo.<br/>

"The Dodgers have gone hundreds of miles of their way to recruit talented players from the Caribbean area, particularly from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Venezuela, yet cannot seem to find a single Chicano youngster that can play baseball just a few miles east of their stadium," Ruiz said. The coalition, he said, is calling for a boycott of all Dodgers’ games by the general public, but in particular, by the Mexican community and demanding a federal investigation of the team’s alleged discriminatory employment practices.

Ruiz said more than 3 million people of Mexican ancestry live in Southern California, many of them loyal Dodger fans. "The Dodgers do not like Mexicans but they do like their money," he charged. "For the Dodgers, Mexicans need not apply unless they hold ticket stubs."

Ruiz said the Dodgers do not have a visible Mexican-American in management and most of their employees are relegated to janitorial positions.
**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Bolivia approves U.S. help in drug war; supplies arrive**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia’s congress approved Thursday a resolution that will allow nearly 600 U.S. military advisers to help fight the battle against narcotics trafficking. Within hours of the vote, a giant U.S. Galaxy transport plane arrived at El Alto airport outside La Paz with equipment for the program. U.S. diplomat said. The diplomats said an advance party of advisers will arrive "very soon." They did not give a date for the arrival of the full contingent. Bolivia is, after Peru, the world’s second largest producer of coca leaves, the raw material from which cocaine is made.

**Soviet workers strike in protest of prices**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Workers in Minsk gathered Thursday to protest recent price increases and demand pay raises, shutting down most factories in the Byelorussian capital, the independent Interfax news service said. Some of the workers were also demanding the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his government, Interfax said. The walkouts began at an automobile plant and a tractor factory, then spread to other enterprises in the city of 1.5 million people, the news service said. "By 11 a.m. the majority of enterprises in Minsk stopped operating," it said.

**Study: U.S. unemployment system failing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment insurance system is failing to protect jobless workers, with just 37 percent receiving benefits in an average month last year, and with the recession taking hold, the situation is likely to get worse, a new study said Thursday. According to the report, by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, 1990 marked the seventh straight year that unemployment insurance coverage dropped below 40 percent nationally and more than 4.3 million jobless workers were without benefits. "This consistency low level of protection is impeded in the history of the..." said Isaac Shapiro, co-author.

Advances may help pull Kuwaiti fires out fast

United Press International

New techniques being worked on could smother in less than a year Iraq-set fires that have paralyzed production in Kuwait’s oil fields, the head of the company coordinating the fire-fighting effort said Thursday. T.B. O’Brien, president of O’Brien, Goins, Simpson Inc. in Midland, Texas, said the new techniques may allow the fires to be put out "considerably faster" in the more difficult wells. "If that development comes into being, we’ll be done in less than a year. I don’t want to describe it because it might fall apart," the executive said in an interview.

Gay ROTC cadets face expulsion from program

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A lesbian and gay ROTC program at Washington University may be expelled from the service, according to military sources. The case is being treated as a homosexuality case, Robert Schwartz of Mount Vernon said Wednesday he was waiting to find out whether the Air Force ROTC will dismiss him from the service because he has admitted being homosexual. Schwartz, 20, said he also has been notified the Air Force may seek a refund of more than $4,000 in ROTC scholarship money he has received. The Army ROTC last year expelled another Washington University student.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

SIUC Women’s Safety Week Committee is responsible for issuing the award for the logo competition. This information was incorrect in the April 3 Daily Egyptian.

Long Branch Vintage Clothing, 100 E. Jackson, buys back only Levi’s 501 and 505 jeans from customers, not all types of clothing. This information was incorrect in the March 27 Daily Egyptian.

correction/clarification goes here.

In the April 3 Quotable Quotes, Craig Wilson’s reference to a mock protest at the Republican National Convention was in error. The United States. The sense of sarcasm was missing from the attribution.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Graduate Council approves doctoral program changes

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

A recommendation proposing a reduction in the higher education doctoral program and the eventual replacement of the molecular science doctoral program was approved by the Graduate Council Thursday.

The recommendation was part of an evaluation of the 32 SIUC doctoral programs by the Graduate Council Program Review Committee.

The committee was made up of one representative from each of the Graduate School programs who evaluated the other 31 programs for quality, cost-effectiveness, importance and contribution to the University.

Under the recommendation, higher education would be reduced, anthropology and physics would be enhanced, and the molecular science program would be eliminated once the physics doctoral program is established.

The recommendation will be presented to Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs.

See DOCTORATES, Page 7

Students encouraged to adopt a gulf soldier

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Students are encouraged to join in welcoming home and thanking SIUC students, faculty and staff members who served in the Persian Gulf.

The Adopt a Soldier Program begins today by providing correspondence between the University population and the soldiers, said Ron McGerrick, program director.

By sending letters to specific SIUC troops, the program directors hope to become liaisons between the troops and the University population.

The program was introduced by student affairs officials and delegated to McGerrick, who is doing an internship for special event planning.

Initially the program was designed to keep SIUC soldiers in touch with the University through letter writing campaigns and to distribute 3,000 yellow ribbons around campus, McGerrick said.

But recent events caught up with the program. Before the program could be started, peace was declared. McGerrick said he was glad for the end of the fighting, but it sent him back to the drawing board.

Now the focus is on thanking the soldiers and recognizing them for their service, he said.

Although the Student Development Office cannot legally give out the names and addresses of the soldiers from SIUC, groups or individuals that want to get involved can be assured their letters will be sent to a specific individual, McGerrick said.

When signing up for the program, the person will be given a number that corresponds to a name of a soldier on the master list at the

See ADOPTION, Page 7

Clocks to spring forward Sunday

If weekends normally go by fast, this coming weekend will go by even faster.

Daylight savings time goes into effect Sunday at 2 a.m., causing time to skip ahead one hour.

DST was established in 1967 by the Uniform Time Act to set a standard time measure and utilize hours of sunlight.

Chuck Williams, power plant mechanical engineer, said preparing for daylight savings is a routine procedure because the University's clocks are controlled by computers. The University has been on the computer system since 1994, he said.

The system receives signals from WWV, a national radio station in Fort Collins, Colo., which regulates time and frequency across the nation, Williams said.

See DOCTORATES, Page 7
Bankruptcy courts need another judge

WHEN JUDGE KENNETH J. MEYERS took the bankruptcy bench four years ago, he heard approximately 2,000 cases in his first year alone.

By 1990, that number had tripled.

This dramatic rise in bankruptcy cases has left Meyers, the only bankruptcy judge for the 38 counties in the Southern District of Illinois, needing help in maintaining his level of excellence.

FORTUNATELY, SENS. PAUL SIMON and Alan Dixon have noticed this unjust situation in the judicial system and have submitted a bill to the Senate requesting assistance for Meyers. The House of Representatives also is expected to propose a counterpart action later this year.

He already logged 1,655 weighted hours in 1990, which exceeds the national average of 1,254 hours. This also warrants the authorization of an additional position, which is recommended when 1,500 hours are logged in a district.

This bill came about, in part, because bankruptcy cases likely will continue increasing according to statewide and national trends.

AN INCREASED CASELOAD in upcoming months or years would not be uncommon; therefore, this bill would attempt to lessen the strain on an overburdened court.

Also, personal attention cannot be afforded to these cases when only one judge hears them.

With increased help, then, cases can be decided more thoroughly.

This request by Simon and Dixon, however, must get through the economic barrier that may have affected a great deal of these bankruptcy cases.

BASED ON GOV. JIM EDGAR’s proposed budget, which attempts to reduce wasteful spending across the state, the funds needed for additional judicial help may be hard to find.

Therefore, other bankruptcy judges in the state may need to take on more cases temporarily to help balance the case load.

Meyers needs any kind of assistance possible. The faster other senators realize this need, the better off Southern Illinois will be.

Quotable Quotes

"I don’t want to see us get sucked into the internal civil war inside of Iraq."—President Bush said in reference to keeping American forces out of Iraq’s internal affairs.

"After June 1, anyone who sells a car, we’re saying that you can’t sell it to everybody right because you might be selling a car to the attorney general."—said Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris about proposed guidelines preventing car dealers from advertising purchase prices that do not include all the charges in the total price of the car.

SIUC recycling programs enjoying great success

SIUC Recycling has been meeting with great success here on campus.

Currently 150 offices are taking part in the program and more offices are planning to come on line at the end of the semester.

Additional recycling bins have been ordered and should be delivered at this time.

The program is currently recycling newspaper, white ledger, greenbar computer paper, and drink cans. Colored paper was discontinued due to weak market conditions and difficulty in recycling colored stock.

Problems have recently been encountered with the recycling of white ledgers because of large numbers of envelopes mixed in with it.

For this reason, SIUC Recycling is asking that envelopes no longer be saved or placed in with white ledger.

Any office that is not currently involved in the recycling program, SIUC Recycling become involved by calling Pollution Control at 336-7511.

Also, anyone who would like to help out with the recycling program may volunteer time each week to help with the collection of materials and running of the program.

With Earth Day 1991 approaching, SIUC Recycling would like to thank everyone who has helped the program grow.

This program diverted 61,000 lbs. of material from landfill disposal last semester or the equivalent of 100 dumpsters.

This success has been possible by the contributions of many individuals and this continued success will be made possible by others like them.—Patrick C. Glisson, recycling manager

How to submit a letter to the editor.
After one day of skydiving lessons, beginners start jumping out of planes

Fear meets fun when a beginning skydiver flies free of a plane to float on 3,000 feet of air.

The beginner knows to arch the back, keep eyes fixed on the plane and follow other instructions learned during skydiving lessons. But as the plane seems to shrink and the ground moves closer, the first jump can become too much of a blur for procedure.

Dan Albert, the vice president of a machine shop from New Athens, said the most frightening part of his first skydive was forcing himself to let go of the plane.

"After you let go, you don't notice anything. Your mind shuts off for a moment, then when the parachute jerks you, you kind of wake up," Albert said.

Albert made his first static-line skydive at the Archway Skydiving Centre in Sparta. Albert took a day of lessons at Archway before making his first static-line jump the following afternoon.

Static-line jumps ensure that the parachute will open because a cord attaches the parachute to the airplane. The parachute opens automatically a few seconds after the jumper clears the airplane.

Albert continued jumping the rest of the afternoon with the intent of accumulating enough static-line jumps to take his first free-fall jump.

During a free-fall jump, the skydiver opens the parachute after a longer period of falling than with a static-line jump.

"Once I get to that point (free falling), and I decide I don't like it, then I'll quit. But by that point I think you're hooked," he said.

Albert said he decided to skydive because he likes sports that have a tinge of danger.

See JUMP, Page 11

Dan Albert, vice president of a machine shop in New Athens, awaits his fourth static-line jump after completing his skydiving lessons the previous day.

Steve Carney, graduate student in manufacturing systems from Pinckneyville, looks for the signal to let go of the strut of the plane for his second free-fall skydive and seventh skydive overall.

Sam Johnson, skydive instructor at the Archway Skydiving Centre, demonstrates how to exit the plane before a skydive for his students.

Text and Photos
by
Christina Hall

Mike Gafford, front, Dan Albert, center, and Laurie Cordevant pull the toggles of a mock parachute setup to practice controlling the chute.
Media class helps students learn pressures of producing

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

For 12 radio-television students, grades are given point blank.
"Point Blank" is a five-minute interview show produced entirely by students in R-T 369. It airs every Monday at 10:45 p.m. and features a student host querying community and University experts on random topics. The show has explored subjects such as weekend alcoholes, campus rape, academics in athletics and off-campus housing.

Great White concert washed out

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

The sharks won't be going to the dawgs, but they will be joining up with the scorpions.

The April 21 Great White, Bullet Boys and Steelheart concert scheduled for the Arena was cancelled Thursday. Great White cancelled all its concerts after April 15 because the band decided it would get better exposure for its new album, "Hooked," touring with the Scorpions, Michelle Suarez, publicity promotion specialist for the Arena, said.

Six hundred of 4,000 seats had been sold, and refunds will be given through May 7 on the following conditions:
- Refunds can be received through the Arena in person or by mail.
- No cash refunds for tickets presented in person will be given through April 26, after which the refunds will be in the form of a credit card, the account will be issued a credit and no cash will be given.
- No refunds for lost or stolen tickets will be given.

Four Ways to Get In Free at....

FRED'S

1) Wedding Anniversary (Bring Marriage Certificate)
2) Finalized Divorce (Bring Divorce Decree)
3) If your name is Fred, Freda, Frederick, Frederica, or Fredline.
4) Allan Alfred and William, by popular request
5) If it's your Birthday (Good 3 days before or after)

SATURDAY: Jackson Junction
Remember to come on out and tailgate. There's no extra charge. To reserve a table call 549-8221
MINERS, from Page 1

...suggestion by the government of an industry - wide conspiracy to tamper with air samples "lacks the credibility that common sense would demand." Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest coal producer, pleaded guilty in January to the criminal counts involving mine air dust samples and paid a fine of $500,000. After Peabody's guilty plea, the Labor Department found a deep drop in the number of suspicious air dust samples it tested. And officials said the tampered samples it found in its investigation were exactly like the ones in the Peabody case.

Lawrence suggested to reporters that equipment problems could be to blame but could not explain the sharp reduction of suspicious air samples the department received after the Peabody guilty plea or the fact that the 4,700 suspicious air samples unveiled by the government Thursday had the same type of tampering as those in the Peabody case.

Martin said the suspect dust samples were found at mines in 16 states. Kentucky led the list with 301 violations; Texas and Virginia was second with 134. Other states where the department said tampering was found were Pennsylvania, 53 violations; Tennessee, 28; Illinois, 20; Utah, 16; Colorado, 13; and Montana, 10. He said he had found four; Indiana, three; Wyoming and Oklahoma, two each; and Colorado and Montana and New Mexico, one each.

In addition, a Labor Department official said criminal investigations are underway in Charleston, W.Va., and in Pittsburgh.

ADOPTION, from Page 3

LEAKS, from Page 1

...have shut down classrooms and darkened, Gibson said.

"The ceiling has fallen through and photography equipment is damaged."

HONORS, from Page 1

recognizes students who have worked hard, but also the people giving.

"I think this boosts morale within the program," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing it come together next year."

Ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. include:

- College of Agriculture at the Student Center Auditorium in the Agriculture Building
- College of Business at Administration at the Browne Auditorium in Parkinson Laboratory
- College of Communications and Fine Arts at Shryock Auditorium
- College of Liberal Arts at Davies Auditorium in Wham Building
- School of Social Work

HAAKE said the Communications Building roof has not been replaced since 1971 when a "state of the art" plastic membrane roof was installed. But since the "70s, plastic membrane roofs have proven to lose their plasticity and become brittle under the sun's ultraviolet rays, he said.

The roof will be replaced with a rubber membrane, the current "state-of-the-art," Haake said.

Haake said the rubber membrane roofs are used successfully on other buildings on campus, including Neckers Building, the Agriculture Library and University Hall.

The Capital Development Board fund will be going to a new roof on the B wing of Faner Hall, Haake said.

The A and C wings of Faner Hall were under construction for three years but the B wing still has the built-up style roof as when it was built in 1975, he said.

DOCTORATES, from Page 3

member, said the recommendation still needs fine tuning.

Kammler said the program ranking will need to be clearer. Programs were given an "enhance," "maintain," or "reduce" rating, but he said the ratings were not explained.

YELTSIN, from Page 1

Until Thursday, Communist hard-liners had blocked most efforts to give Yeltsin more power, including attempts to see his presidency for the republic that was overwhelmingly approved by voters in a May 17 referendum. But by a 388-292 vote Thursday afternoon, deputies gave Yeltsin the right to dismiss the Council of the Public Chamber and dissolve economic crisis in the country and solve social and economic problems and secure civilian order."

The resolution, which still must be given final approval, also recommends that legal procedures be drawn up so a Russian presidential election can be held in June.

Kammler said the committee did an excellent job, but the evaluation is incomplete.

21. Yeltsin, already Russia's effective president as chairman of the Council of the Public Chamber, said he needed the right to rule by decree and other expanded powers "for the securing of conditions for fulfilling the duties of the congress, the maintenance of civil peace, the establishment of public order and the preventing of social conflicts."
Shuttle ready to launch: engineers watch weather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—Engineers tracked threatening weather Thursday and reached the 15-story-high Atlantis for takeoff Friday to launch a giant space observatory that will peer into the first folds of the most violent bodies in the universe.

Despite a 17-hour weather forecast, NASA managers elected to proceed toward a launch attempt at 11:18 a.m. Friday, to kick off any mission, which will also feature the first U.S. spacecraft in more than five years.

"The shuttle system's been good to us thus far," said Capt. Michael Lienbach. "We've had a real clean countdown to date and we're going to kick off any problems that would restrain ... launch (Friday) morning."

Engineers planned to begin pumping a half-million gallons of super cold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen rocket fuel into Atlantis' external tank shortly before 12 a.m. Friday, to kick off a mission of six shuttle flights planned for 1991.

The only question mark was the weather, with Air Force meteorologists calling for a 40 percent chance of high winds, rain or low clouds that could violate NASA's "red flag" safety guidelines. But conditions were expected to improve over the course of Atlantis' four-hour launch period.

U.N. document sets terms for ending Iraq's internal war

United Press International

As world concern grows over the plight of refugees caught in Iraq's internal turmoil, the U.N. Security Council has approved a resolution aimed at officially ending the war that ignited the latest efforts to oust Iraq leader Saddam Hussein.

Officials agree that Saddam has pretty well beaten back the opposition, but scattered fighting still occurs throughout the country.

The Bush administration, which has met with representatives from rebel groups this week, has committed Wednesday to turn its "urgent" attention to humanitarian issues, such as the plight of Kurds fleeing Saddam's forces.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration instructed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Thomas Pickering to pursue the situation of the Iraqi refugees and other displaced people.

At the United Nations Wednesday, the Security Council voted 12-1, with Yemen and Ecuador abstaining, for the cease-fire resolution ending the Persian Gulf War. It was one of the toughest such proposals ever before the United Nations. Cuba alone cast the "no" vote.

Iraq protested the demands in the resolution but did not reject it. Iraq U.N. Ambassador Abdul Amir Ali Ashari, who addressed the council before the vote, called the resolution an "infringement" on Iraqi sovereignty and "economic aggression" against his country.

Pickering said the resolution "endeavors to get at the core of problems which led us into the gulf crisis. And it shows what must be done to lead us out." This resolution is tough, but it is fair," Pickering said. He said the resolution contains several "trade-offs" to ensure that Iraq will abide by it.

Except for food imports on humanitarian grounds, the council decided to keep the strict economic and arms sanctions against Iraq.

It will decide in 120 days whether to lift the sanctions provided Iraq has complied with the provisions.

The resolution also demands destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, including all chemical and biological weapons and all ballistic missiles with a range greater than 90 miles; holds Iraq liable for damages suffered by Kuwait during its occupation, and calls for a U.N. guarantee of the borders between the two countries. Allied forces occupying part of southern Iraq since the temporary cease-fire declared Feb. 27 by Bush will be able to withdraw once a U.N. observer unit is in place.

With the pressure growing for some international response to Saddam's repression, the United States announced it will turn its attention on an "urgent basis" to humanitarian issues stemming from Saddam suppression of Iraq rebels.

Ambassador Pickering... has been instructed immediately following passage of the cease-fire resolution — to pursue on an urgent basis Security Council action to address these pressing concerns," Tutwiler said.

Tutwiler said the administration has been holding discussions with the French, the Turks and other countries that may want to take.

U.N. diplomats said the Security Council will hold intensive talks on requests by France and Turkey to deal with the repression of Kurdish rebels and the resulting refugee problem.

Plane dives into school, seven dead

MERION, Pa. (UP)—Sen. John Heinz and six other people were killed Thursday when his small plane collided with a helicopter over suburban Philadelphia and plummeted into flames in a crowded school yard during a recess period.

Heinz, a Pennsylvania Republican and multimillionaire heir to the H. J. Heinz Co. ketchup and Hohos chocolate cake, was on his way to Philadelphia from Wyoming County when the crash occurred shortly after noon, Heinz spokeswoman Deborah Matthews said.

The dead included Heinz and two other people aboard the plane, two people aboard the helicopter and two children on the ground, Lower Merion Township Manager David Latshaw said.

The children were struck by flaming debris from the aircraft as they played outside the Lower Merion Elementary School in Lower Merion Township. Latshaw said three children and two adults were also injured by the fiery debris.

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Chairman, National Association of Broadcasters,
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SIU Radio-Television Alumnus Of the Year

Ed Turner
Executive Vice President, CNN
Greg Symmes
State Marketing Director

David Deag
Director, Transport and Delivery Systems
Southwestern Bell Technology Resources

T.J. Vaughn
President Illinois Broadcasters Association
VP/General Manager, WAND-TV, Decatur

Jeff Scarpelli
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Lee Giles
News Director, WISH-TV, Indianapolis

Bruce Kopp
Anchor, WTHR-TV, Indianapolis

Larry Eder
Regional ITVA President, McDonnell Douglas

Mike Reis
Sports Director, WCIL, Carbondale

Chris Myers
Producer, WTV, Indianapolis

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Sailor killed 1 week after return home

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A sailor who returned home from Desert Storm duty only a week ago aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy was fatally stabbed Thursday in his home in nearby Virginia Beach. Police charged his wife and another man with first-degree murder.

It was the second case of a serviceman returning home unscathed from the Persian Gulf war only to be slain in a case in which his wife was charged. The victims, whose authorities identified as Richard Swanson, 32, returned to Norfolk Naval Station with thousands of other sailors March 29. Police said he was found in the bedroom of his home with multiple stab wounds. His wife, 32-year-old Valerie Swanson, told police she had gone out to a store early Thursday. She said she found her husband around 12 a.m., and called authorities. Lt. Thurston, a Virginia Beach police spokesman, said.

Authorities arrested her later during questioning at police headquarters. Thurston said.

The other suspect, Alan Marcon, 24, was arrested shortly after 8 a.m. Virginia Beach police chased him down while he was riding a bicycle. Thurston said he could not comment on the motive or on how the two suspects knew each other. Both were being held in the Virginia Beach City Jail.

Teen convicted for violent spree in Central Park

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth was sentenced Thursday to a year in prison for his part in the infamous Central Park "wilding" youth gang spree of 1989.

"I did the crime and I'll do the time," he neatly dressed Germaine Robinson said in a rueful voice in state Supreme Court.

Prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer said the teenager had cooperated in the case as promised with the district attorney's office, and a single arrest since the incident has been dropped as mistaken.

Justice Thomas Galligan sentenced the teenager to one year in prison as a youthful offender — meaning he will not have a record after his release — under a plea bargain agreement for pleading guilty to robbery.

He originally also was charged with assaulting a male jogger, John Loughlin, as well as in taking a Walkman-type radio during his rampage with a gang of youths on April, 19, 1989, and could have faced up to 10 years in prison.

The tall, husky youth was never charged with the nearly fatal beating and rape of a woman who also was jogging in the Park that night.

Just before the rape of the woman jogger, Robertson and other youths beat up Loughlin.

Study: Oil fire damage not as severe as feared

LONDON (UPI) — British scientists said Thursday a comprehensive aerial study of smoke from hundreds of Kuwaiti oil wells set afire by retreating Iraqi troops last month indicated the environmental damage may be less severe than originally feared.

"It's a very serious event, but it's not the catastrophe that some painted it," Keith Browning, research director of the Meteorological Office told Independent Television News.

The scientists said the smoke had not encroached the Earth's stratosphere, where it could do great damage.

A study released Wednesday in Washington by U.S. health and environmental specialists reached similar conclusions, but warned the situation could worsen with the onset of hot weather and diminishing winds.

The preliminary findings in the British study were based on information gathered by the office's C-130 Hercules research plane, which returned Thursday from the first scientific study of the smoke plume over the Persian Gulf area.

Samples of the smoke plumes taken during the project's flights was yet to be analyzed in British laboratories. After the information is evaluated, it will be made available to the gulf states, the office said.

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"Death of the Amazon" a lecture by Dr. Wade Davis
Dr. Wade Davis' book, The Serpent and the Rainbow, is available at the University Book Store, and he will be signing his book on Monday, April 8 from 11 - 11:30 a.m.

Student Center Recreation Area Special Events

Red Pin Bowling
Every Tuesday & Thursday
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Qualify for the VCR each week with a Red Head Pin Strike

Battle of the Frats and Sororities
Saturday, April 13, 1991

Air Hockey Tournament
Thursday, April 11, 1991

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Saturday, April 13, 1991

Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament
(Mixed Event)
Wednesday, April 10, 1991

Triathlon Team Events
(Darts, Bowling, Billiards)
Wednesday, April 17, Finals Thursday, April 18

St. Jude Bowl-A-Thon
Wednesday, April 24, 1991

All specials are open to SUIC students, faculty and staff and not valid with other specials or events. All specials are also subject to change without notice. For more information about times and fees call 457-2308.
The party’s over
Party patrol referendum loses placement on USG ballot

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The party patrol issue breathed its last breath Wednesday night, when it failed to be placed before the students for their support.

Undergraduate Student Government decided against putting a referendum for the USG Party Patrol on the April 18 ballot.

The proposed party patrol would consist of students who would warn the hosts of student parties that the police have received complaints about instead of having Carbondale police deliver the warning.

Jack Sullivan, west side senator and Finance Committee chairman, said he is in favor of the referendum in general but that the party patrol is a complex issue that could not not adequately be summed up in one paragraph on a ballot.

He said the senate, which has discussed the patrol since in Feb. 27 meeting, still does not understand the issue completely and he doubts whether voters would either.

"An uninformed electorate is more dangerous to itself than an apathetic one," Sullivan said.

Michael Parker, west side senator, said the party patrol received a lot of press support and most students know the issues involved.

He said even though only 10 percent of the student population votes in student elections, they are the students who have the most say.

"Students should have the opportunity to say yes or no (to the party patrol)," Parker said.

The proposal would have placed a referendum on the ballot asking students if they favored having a party patrol at SIUC and if they favored supporting it with student fees.

Lisa Weinken, communications senator, said she supported placing the question on the ballot because it was an effective way to sample support from the student population.

Tony Svach, Brush Towers senator, said the party patrol has been discussed in the senate before, and he wanted to see if there is any student support for the patrol before he decides to pursue it any further.

Debate on the issue included the the 1-3 of the resolution, which referred to the patrol as the Student Party Patrol.

Sullivan, who submitted the party patrol bill for funding on Feb. 27, was originally in favor of the referendum because the original name, the USG Party Patrol.

Sullivan is running for USG president on the Student Party ticket.

Parker, United Party presidential candidate, said the name change was a writing error and that he was more than willing to put the issue directly before the students, even though he initially opposed the party patrol.

In other USG business, representatives from five Priority One student organizations supported of their funding counterproposal for the USG Finance Committee.

Keenan Hall was added as a confirmed polling place for the April 18 student government election.

R-T department names ‘Alumnus of Year’

University News Service

Gary R. Chapman, president of television for the International Student Council, has been named 1991 Alumnus of the Year by the radio-television department.

The annual award recognizes outstanding contributions to the radio-television industry by an SIUC graduate.

Chapman, a resident of Bristol, Rhode Island, earned a bachelor’s degree in radio-television from SIUC in 1969.

He will be honored at the department’s annual dinner at 7 p.m. on April 5 in the Student Center banquet rooms.

Earlier that day, he will deliver the Alumnus of the Year lecture and will meet with students.
New Illinois guidelines target advertised sale prices of cars

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris unveiled a new set of guidelines Thursday to prevent car dealers from advertising prices that do not include all the charges in the total price of the vehicle. "Besides a down payment, an automobile is the single largest investment that most people will make during their lifetime," Burris said. "These guidelines will make it clear to consumers exactly what they will be expected to pay when making that investment."

U.S. business expects job growth to pick up in second half of 1991

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 85,000 new jobs are expected by the end of the year in the United States, up from an actual figure of all of 1990 in 1990, according to a survey released Thursday by Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

"The forecast of 85,000 new jobs for 1991 suggests that the recent downturn in job formation is temporary and that new job formation will pick up in the second half of 1991," Joseph W. Duncan, vice president and chief economist for D&B, wrote in the survey of 5,000 U.S. businesses.

JUMP, from Page 5

"Last year's Christmas present was skipping diving this year is skydiving, next year will probably be hang gliding," he said.

Although danger and adventure are what attract many beginning skydivers to the sport, the first jump will be safe if all safety procedures are followed, said Dave Vernez, who runs Archway Skydiving with his son Kirk.

"It's no different than table tennis and the lessons will get rid of some of the initial fears," Vernez said.

The use of square parachutes at Archway has also helped make the jumps safer, Vernez said. The square parachutes are more easily controlled and ensure a smoother landing than the cup-shaped parachutes used about six years ago at Archway.

The first-time jumper has a better chance of finding the airport, since Archway has started using radars to direct the beginner to the ground. The beginner is given instructions about what to do to steer the parachute back to the airport and when to pull both handles for a smooth landing.

While landing it is important to land into the wind for a slow landing and the beginner can listen to the radio for wind direction instead of looking for the wind arrow on the ground. "Before we had good radios we had people land all over the place. Some people didn't see the arrow and some didn't understand it," he said.

About 1,000 people take lessons at Archway every year and take that big step out of the plane and into the sky.

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By Monday, April 8, 1991
Residents walk across city to raise MS research funds

By Todd Eschman
Staff Writer

Leisure strollers, power walkers and exercise enthusiasts will gather Sunday to keep fit and raise money to research multiple sclerosis in the third annual Super Cities Walk.

The Gateway Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society scheduled the walk to begin at 12 p.m. at Turley Park in Carbondale. Walker registration will begin at 12 p.m.

This year’s event is organized by Pyramid Public Relations, a student-run public relations firm at the University.

Co-organizer Andrea Simon, senior in public relations, said the nine-mile stroll will start at Turley Park and follow a route to the halfway point at the Free Forum Area north of the Student Center. Walkers then will turn around and follow the same route back to the park.

After trudging the nine-mile hike, walkers will be treated to a free lunch at the park provided by Burg King and Domino’s Pizza, Simon said.

Surpassed 130 people have registered to walk so far. Although that figure is more than double for 1990, it is far short of the year’s 300 Walker goal. Simon says she hopes the 90-minute registration before the walk will bring more participants from the University.

“Walker participation is down from last year,” she said. “We contacted a lot of student organizations but only a few are participating. The majority of participants are from off campus.”

Simon encourages participants to walk in teams. She added that prizes will be given out to the largest team, the team with the most creative costumes and the team with the highest pledge per-walker average.

Prizes also will be awarded to walkers based on the amount of pledge money that they raise.

There will be two rest areas along the route to supply refreshments to walkers.

“Volunteers are also needed to serve water to walkers and to drive tired walkers back to the park,” Simon said.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society describes MS as a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Striking people between the ages of 20 and 40, it often effects the victims’ ability to walk normally, see clearly or speak properly. It can also paralyze.

The society estimates about 250,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with MS.

The Super Cities Walk is held in many cities throughout the United States, including Carbondale and Marion. It is the top fund raiser for MS for the last two years.

Simon says she sees the walk as a chance for people to get out and enjoy themselves.

“This is the perfect opportunity for people with nothing to do to walk, have fun and get a free lunch,” she said. “I encourage everybody with a heart to get out and participate.”

High school music fest jazzed up

University News Service

After a three-year hiatus, SIU’s high school jazz festival is back on track.

The daylong event on April 6 will feature competitions, clinics and fine performances by jazz saxophonist Christopher Hollywood and the SIU jazz ensemble.

The festival begins at 9:30 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium with a performance by the Murphysboro High School jazz band.

Judges—from faculty from SIU and other universities—also will teach techniques for individual instruments, and Hollywood will lead a master clinic.

Robert Allison, an SIU music professor and director of the festival said he hoped the festival would inspirational for students.

“We hope it will be an inspirational thing that will make the students want to practice and learn how to play,” said Allison.

Teacher workshop to focus on race

A workshop aimed at helping teachers include material on race, gender and class in their coursework will take place from 9 a.m. to noon on April 6 in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

Registration costs $7 and includes the cost of a workbook.

Registrants should send copies of the course syllabi or outlines which they plan to work with to the registration fee to Debbie Morrow at Women’s Studies, Carbondale, IL 62901 by April 3.

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Ozone depletion rate doubles—EPA

Skin cancers may increase by 200,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Earth's protective ozone layer has thinned again twice as fast as previously believed, meaning there could be an extra 200,000 cases of skin cancer nationwide over the next 50 years, the EPA said Thursday.

Administrator William Reilly of the Environmental Protection Agency said new scientific data shows the ozone layer over the United States has thinned by 7 per cent to 5 percent since 1978 — roughly double the depletion previously estimated.

Scientists say erosion of the ozone layer by chlorine-depleting pollutants such as chlorofluorocarbons will allow more ultraviolet radiation to reach the sun to reach Earth's surface.

Health experts believe increasing radiation levels will raise the incidence of skin cancer, cataracts and other radiation-sensitive immune systems in humans.

Because all three countries export food, there has been concern that the food they ship to the United States may not meet standards of other countries, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Since the health agency conceded that "a small number of U.S. residents may acquire the disease during travel or by eating imported food," it reprinted an article prepared by the World Health Organization that said the risk was small.

The WHO said it has "no documented evidence of a cholera outbreak occurring as a result of the importation of food across international borders." It then listed types of foods, with an assessment of whether they are likely to cause infection. Frozen foods, fresh sea food and fresh vegetables and fruit could pose a risk, the WHO said.

Cholera is a bacterial disease that results from eating food or drinking water contaminated with feces. It causes severe diarrhea, dehydration and possibly death unless body fluids are replaced. Some people, however, can be infected without showing any symptoms.

The CDC noted that treatment of cholera is "simple and highly effective."

New map helps chart enzymes in AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new study identifies a key piece of an enzyme the AIDS virus needs to reproduce itself. The enzyme, termed a reverse transcriptase, produces genetic information that replicates the virus.

The research suggests eliminating the enzyme might block the early stage of HIV reproduction by interfering with the virus' ability to use human cell mechanisms.

Because drugs damage healthy cells along with HIV-infected cells, and produce side effects that include bone marrow suppression, severe anemia, potentially fatal inflammation of the pancreas and pain in the hands and feet, no one has yet succeeded in plotting the structure of the entire reverse transcriptase, but the Agouron work is a major step in that direction and may provide researchers with a new way to study the AIDS virus.

The region, of reverse transcriptase mapped by the California team is called Rhochoase II — a major component of the enzyme than that attacked by AZT and related drugs.

‘Today co-anchor Norville leaves show to raise child’

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC News officials Thursday named Katie Couric co-anchor of the “Today” show, replacing Deborah Norville, who says she will concentrate on motherhood after a controversial year in the anchor’s chair.

“I am thrilled that Katie Couric has agreed to add the co-anchor position,” NBC News President Andrew Lack said Thursday in a statement. “The morning news period is one of the most competitive and difficult in all of television.”

The “Today” show’s ratings had dropped after Norville became a new mother and Bryant Gumbel in January. The popular June Paley left the show at the same time, creating the impression for many that she had been pushed out of favor of Norville. The ratings have been rebounding recently with Couric filling in for Norville.

Norville, 33, who recently gave birth to her first child, Niki, told network officials that she wanted to spend at least the next year as a full-time mother, NBC said.

“During the past month away from the show, my family responsibilities, I have felt too much to the tumultuous last year and a half,” she said in the NBC statement.

“And perhaps my personal situation will contribute being a new mother away from the spotlight — has allowed me to see clearly what I want to do: give my son the best possible start in life and practice the values I hold dear. There is plenty of time for the latter but I’ll get only one chance to do the former.”

Couric, who is expecting her first child this summer, said she looked upon the news as “both a great thrill and a tremendous responsibility.”

Couric, 34, joined “Today” in June as a national correspondent based in Washington. She was a regular on the show for two years and the elder Stephen Smith, a business adviser who was the Kennedy family’s financial adviser.

Environmentalists say studies show heightened ultraviolet radiation stunt plant growth and slows reproduction of plankton, the microscopic animals and plants that are the foundation of the ocean food web.

Ozone depletion was first discovered in 1985 in Antarctica where satellite monitoring detected a huge "hole" in the ozone layer each spring. The seasonal depletion in Antarctica is much larger than global depletion rates, but is a temporary phenomenon associated with local weather conditions.

Scientists have only begun monitoring worldwide ozone levels in recent years, with the first authoritative data provided in 1988 by the U.S. National Trends Panel, an international panel of atmospheric experts.

That panel found worldwide ozone depletion at 1 percent to 3 percent, a finding that prompted government officials and chemical companies to call for an accelerated effort phase out ozone-depleting chemicals.

Final roundup

CBS to end long-running ‘Dallas’ series with farewell episode

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Dallas," the second-longest running prime time series on network television, is set to go off the air next week, ending 30 years of Dallas, Ivey said Wednesday.

The network said the show will end after 10 more episodes, a series of "air dates for the legendary Dallas family," the network said.

"There will be a special two-hour episode next week,” the network said. "It will feature the Dallas family, the noop action, the Dallas漂亮 dolls, and the Dallas drama."

Kennedy relative listed as suspect for rape

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is listed in a Palm Beach police report as a suspect in an alleged rape at the family's compound, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Smith, 31, issued a statement in Washington Wednesday denying any involvement.

The news reports circulating about an alleged rape last weekend at the Kennedy family residence in Palm Beach, Fla., are inaccurate and have unfairly embarrassed my uncle, Senator Ted Kennedy, and my cousin, Patrick Kennedy," said Smith, a student scheduled to graduate from the Georgetown University School of Medicine in May.

"I make this statement in the hopes that it will help stem the tide of unwarranted speculation. Furthermore, any suggestion that I was involved in any offense is erroneous."

The rape investigation was made public Monday. No arrests have been made and police have released only scant details. They would not say who the woman was or make clear whether she had consented to sex.

The woman's story first made national news after the newspaper said she was listed in a suspect in a police report as a suspect in an alleged rape.

The newspaper said police plan to include a picture of Smith in a police lineup. The woman, Police also refused to comment.

Smith is the son of Jean Kennedy Smith, Sen. Kennedy's sister, and the late Stephen Smith, a business adviser who was the Kennedy family's financial adviser.
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84 TOYOTA COALI S 5 sped., radio, econ. cond. $3500. 529-5402

86 CHEVY SPICNUV 3 spd., 2 -80, on/off am/fm, rear seat, econ. cond. $3570. 529-5196

FORD TEMPO 5 spd., on/off am/fm, econ. cond. $2950. 529-5196

86 CHEVY C/ C, 4 spd., air, on/off am/fm, econ. cond. $3250. 529-5196

86 FORD TROPER, 4 x 4, 4 dr., on/off am/fm, econ. cond. $4200. 529-5196

86 VW GOLF 4/ 6, air, on/off am/fm, econ. cond. $3500. 529-5196

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Daily Egyptian
April 5, 1991
Without them, during Smith's time, Huff said. Missouri both have ties to wallh, wait until summer to get a look at Tournament en route to a second SOFTBALL, from Page 20 ----

last season in the Gateway was started by expenses for the series. Ironically, the tradition of SEMO football at Busch Stadium was started by Saluki head coach Bob Smith. Huff said. Smith used to be the head coach for Southeast Missouri. These games is different as she is pitching from an injury," Smith said. "It doesn't cost the program any more money to run them and the players are only here about an hour and a half to two hours a day." While Smith made the comments, he was watching Saluki quarterbacks Brian Downey and Scott Gabbert in throwing drills. The pair are the top two candidates for the starting quarterback job. Without spring practice neither would have had the chance to show their wares, nor would the coaches be able to see their improvements.

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 ignorant, the team has been gearing its practices toward these games all week.

"We have been playing more scrimmage games in order to prepare us," Mick said. "We have been getting very keyed up for these games. The game today against Western will be an especially tough game with stiff competition. Hopefully we will come out as the better team."
Women's tennis travels east

By Julie Autor
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team takes a break from the rigors of fall action this weekend as they travel to Morgantown, W.Va., to play against some other stiff competition.

The Salukis begin their matches Saturday against West Virginia University at 11 a.m. They will conclude Sunday against Penn State.

"We're looking forward to playing some different, quality opponents," Coach Judy Auld said. "We've never faced any of these teams on a dual basis"

Auld said when the Salukis play West Virginia University, the match could go either way.

"I'm anticipating it will be one of the stronger matches," Auld said. "We've come up against them individually, so I know they will be strong."

Auld said she has heard little about Rutgers, but she hopes they will be strong competitors.

The (West Virginia) coach said they have played this year," Auld said. "But I think it will still be a good match."

Auld said the toughest match will come Sunday against Penn State.

"We know Penn State will be exceptionally strong," Auld said. "They beat the University of Illinois 8-1, and U three beat us 8-1. It will be a very strong match."

Auld said she is taking the weekend lightly and just hopes to have fun at the matches.

"I don't really care about it as it will give us some good competition a week before we go into some critical league matches. We'll use it as a building tool and just get a positive attitude when we're out there."

Net menners battle Drake Bulldogs

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team is traveling to Des Moines, Iowa, to face the Drake Bulldogs in a weekend match.

The Salukis are currently on a four-game winning streak. Last weekend they defeated Murray State and Austin Peay to bring their season record to 10-4.

The competition this week with Gateway Conference foe Drake will be much tougher, Coach Dick LeFevre said.

"Coming into the conference season, Drake has to be considered the favorite," LeFevre said. "Last year they beat us 6-3, but they are a very good team."

Drake has recently built a new indoor tennis facility. It has also added scholarships to help improve its tennis program. However, LeFevre is confident the Dawgs have a shot.

"They recently had an injury to their No. 4 player, so they have to move up their bottom players one step," LeFevre said. "That makes them weaker. We may beat their lower players."

Drake's Tim Jones, who pounded Norris, who pounded said.

"I will have a tough decision out of Florida State, build up some recognition."

Rene Jacquet of the Minnesota Golden Gophers won an easy decision over Norris. "Drake's No. 1 player is very tough," LeFevre said. "But Joe is capable of knocking off anybody."

Wednesday's match with the University of Evansville was postponed due to illness and injuries on the Purple Aces squad. It will be rescheduled if possible.

Cardinals option five to Class AAA

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have optioned left-handed infielder Tim Jones, to the team's Class AAA affiliate in Louisville, Ky., in order to reduce the roster to 25 players for Opening Day.

The five players to be shipped Wednesday were infielder Luis Alice, first baseman Rod Brewer, catcher Ray Stephens and left-handed relief pitcher Tim Serrill.

Jones had been a reserve with the Cardinals, but the 28-year-old left-hander has played in every game this season with one home run and 22 RBI in 140 games. He is listed as the starting second baseman by the St. Louis organization in January.

The Cardinals technically have 23 players on the roster because neither Moyer nor non-roster catcher Rich Gedman officially has signed a major-league contract.

Taylor, 26-1 with 14 KOs, will be making the first defense of the WBA welterweight crown he won Jan. 19 with a decision victory over Aaron Davis. Garcia is 21-0 with 17 KOs. Neither attended the news conference.

Also on the card are heavyweight Orin Norris, who the pre-fight betting line by Catalonia's Gabriel Ruales of Los Angeles. Opponents have not been named.

Ruales, 21-1 with 14 KOs, has been out of the ring since he beat his right elbow against Jeff Franklin in a fight last April.

The match will be televised on ESPN this week with the co-feature, which are co-promoted by Ten Goose Boxing and Main Events.

Norr is to defend against Curry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Norris, who pounded Sugar Ray Leonard in their retirement in February, will eye a similar fate for former two-division champion Donald Curry when the two meet June 1 Norris' World Boxing Council super welterweight title.

The bout, at an outdoor tennis stadium in Springs, Calif., will be a co-feature of a card matching World Boxing Association welterweight titleholder Melrick Taylor defending against unbeaten Luis Garcia of Venezuela.

Norris, 27-3 with 14 knockouts, fought in积极探索 obesity after he won an easy decision over Leonard Fordyce last April. Norris has an excellent chance to win this Summer's heavily laden summer card in front of a crowd that was not deep.

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Kordic needs further treatment-Capitals GM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Capitals John Kordic, who one month ago entered a 30-day substance treatment program after being suspended twice by the team for alcohol abuse, still requires further help, said Capitals General Manager Poile.

"He is going to come to Boston next Sunday, and then he will be rescheduled if possible.

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