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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIUC officials against system change

By Todd Welvaert
Politics Writer

Edgar to call for alteration of education boards

SIUC administrators say a proposed review of the state's higher education governing systems may lead to consolidation or elimination of the system that governs the University.

The SIUC Board of Trustees and three other university governing boards may undergo a proposed, state-sponsored review to decide if the boards could be dismantled to save state funds.

The review, proposed by Gov. James Edgar, will decide if it is possible to abolish two of the state higher education governing boards.

The review will scrutinize the Board of Regents, which oversees Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois State University in Normal and Sangamon State University in Springfield and the Board of Governors, which encompasses Chicago State and North-

eastern Illinois universities in Chicago, Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Western Illinois University in Macomb and Gov. State University in University Park.

It will include the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. Although the two are not under the same scrutiny, SIUC administrators fear this might be the first step in consolidating all

Illinois boards.

Donald Wilson, SIUC vice chancellor for finance, said he does not understand why a further review is needed.

"Apparently they will be doing this annually," Wilson said. "We just went through two state-sponsored studies that confirmed the structure works well. My personal opinion is that if the boards are consolidated, SIUC will

lose a heck of a lot."

SIUC Board of Trustees is responsible for the Carbondale campus, Edwardsville campus, a dental school, the School of Medicine in Springfield and the School of Law.

Edgar is expected to reveal more information about the proposed review in an announcement today about the state budget.

"All of this should be placed in a new light tomorrow," said Ross

see EDUCATION, page 5

Asimov dead at age 72

Science fiction author wrote more than 375 books

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

Issac Asimov, the patriarch of science fiction who lured millions of readers into an unknown world and made them feel at home, has died.

Asimov, the author of more than 375 books, died of chronic heart trouble and kidney failure Monday at New York Medical Center. He was 72.

Bruce Appleby, SIUC professor of English, said Asimov gave readers what writer Ray Bradbury calls "a logical projection of reality."

"He is not fantasy," Appleby said. "You read it and think it really happened."

Asimov was a biochemist by profession and a longtime professor at the Boston University School of Medicine.

In his 1974 book, "Tales of the Black Widowers," Asimov observed his first and chief literary love was writing science fiction, but during his lifetime, his books spanned subjects diverse as science, religion, mathematics, the Bible and Shakespeare.

Jim Guenther, director of the Carbondale Public Library, said Asimov was unique as a science fiction writer because he drew reader interest in the area of general science as well.

"Most have an area they stick to," Guenther said. "He was probably within the top two or three. He made science fiction



Issac Asimov

interesting."

Asimov was born in Petrovichi, Russia, Jan. 2, 1920. He came to the United States in 1923 and was naturalized five years later. He graduated from Columbia University in New York in 1939 and in 1941 with a master's degree in biochemistry and in 1948 with a doctorate. He served as a chemist with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Asimov began writing science fiction short stories for magazines in 1939. He published his first books, "Pebbles in the

see ASIMOV, page 6



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Literature lecture

Wole Soyinka, 1986 Nobel Prize winner for literature, responds to questions Monday at a news

conference. Soyinka will give a lecture at 8 tonight at Lesar Law Building.

Promoters not singing the blues; Shryock sells out in record time

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

The double-billed Shryock performance of Blues Traveler with legend Buddy Guy has become legendary in its own right.

The tickets at Shryock Auditorium, expected to sell out during a period of two weeks, sold out in a record two hours and 15 minutes. No Student Programming Council sponsored performance has ever sold out.

For Shryock ticket sales, Ray Charles and B.B. King held the previous record, nearly eight years ago. And that took two weeks.

Laura Moore, chairwoman of the SPC consorts committee, said the

sell out was a complete surprise. "We didn't expect it to sell out on the first day," Moore said. "For an SPC event, it's a first."

Bob Hageman, business director of Shryock Auditorium, said he believes the rush for tickets was helped largely by a local radio station.

"Tom Miller, the station manager at Rock 105 FM heard a rumor that the concert was coming," Hageman said. "And he started announcing it on the radio. He promoted it because his station plays the blues and he felt it represented his station's programming."

The Buddy Guy and Blues Traveler concert is unique.

"The combination of Buddy Guy

and Blues Traveler is something special," Hageman said. "Blues Traveler being new and hot, and

see BLUES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the way my classes are going this semester, I'm already singing the blues.

Tape makers from Germany could build new plant in city

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

An international corporation is considering Carbondale as the site for a new manufacturing and warehouse/distribution facility—a decision that could boost the city's economy.

Tesa tuck, inc., located at 600 N. Illinois on U.S. Route 51, is owned by an international corporation headquartered in Germany. It is the largest private sector employer in Carbondale, providing about 400 jobs.

For several months, city officials and representatives from the Carbondale Business

Development Corporation have been talking with representatives of tesa tuck regarding the firm's plan to build a new plant in the United States.

Georg Claussen, chairman of the board for tesa tuck, has come to Carbondale several times to meet with city officials and visit the current plant, said Janice Hunsaker, personnel manager for tesa tuck.

"They seem very impressed with our stability of employment and because we have a very low turnover," she said.

The Carbondale tesa tuck

see TESA, page 5

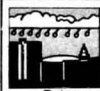
Faculty Brass Trio to perform music at Shryock Auditorium

--Story on page 6

Africa week celebrates cultures of Africa, history in common

--Story on page 7

Opinion
--See page 4
International
--See page 7
Comics
--See page 13



Rain
Mid 60s

SPC presents 'Akira' movie for second time; version now in English

--Story on page 8

NHL owners dismiss new offer by players to end six-day strike

--Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NHL owners ready to continue strike

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"In the judgment of the committee, none of the proposals really looked at the key issues,"

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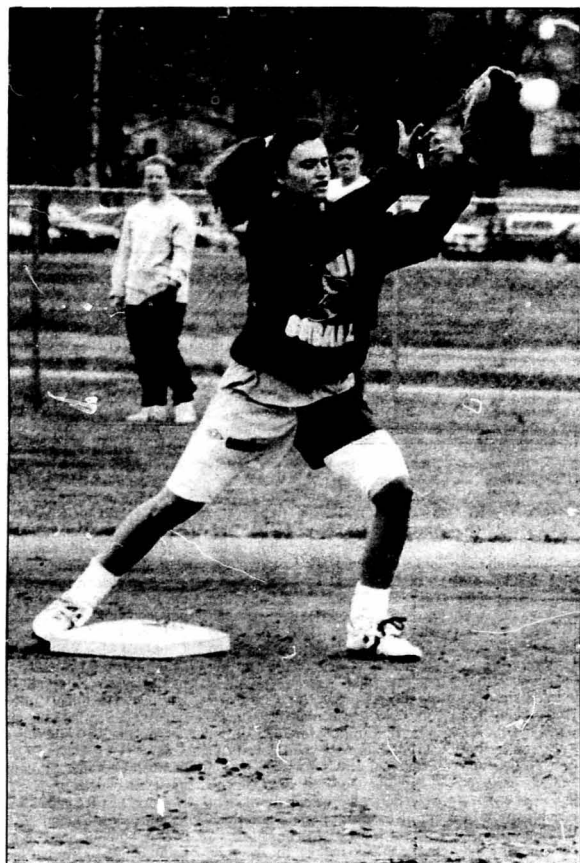
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see NHL, page 14



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

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see WOMEN, page 14

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National League East

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New manager Jeff Torborg will enjoy the task of juggling the best staff of starting pitchers in baseball: David Cone, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez will be joined by former two-time AL Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen. Unfortunately, the pitching staff won't have much help from the defense. Howard Johnson is a liability, to say the least, in center and Dave Magadan is in the experimental stages at third.

see PREDICTIONS, page 15

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Newsrap

world

VIOLENCE IN NEPAL KILLS THREE — Three people were killed and 28 injured as demonstrators clashed Monday with police during a nationwide strike against government, hospital sources said. Witnesses said police fired on stone-throwing demonstrators in the capital and the adjoining town of Patan in fighting sparked by a strike over rising prices and alleged government corruption. The demonstration was organized by hard-line communists in the opposition Unity Center Party.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY RECOGNIZES BOSNIA — European Community foreign ministers Monday recognized the breakaway Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina and offered to lift trade sanctions against the Serb-led Yugoslav federation if certain conditions are met. Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro, current chairman of the foreign ministers council, said recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina will officially take effect Tuesday.

SERBS SHELL BOSNIAN CAPITAL — Serbs shelled the Muslim heart of Sarajevo Monday as ethnic battles rocked the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital and other areas of the republic, marring European Community recognition of its independence from the remains of former Yugoslavia. For a second time in as many days, suspected Serbian snipers fired several-times on tens of thousands of peace demonstrators massed in front of the Parliament of Europe's newest state.

ALBANIAN PARLIAMENT ELECTS CHAIRMAN — Albania's newly-constituted parliament Monday elected a former political prisoner as its chairman. Pieter Arbnori, a 58-year-old teacher of Albanian language and literature who spent 28 years in prison, was elected during the second sitting of the new parliament, where the anti-communist Democratic Party has 62 percent of the seats. Arbnori, 59, was arrested during the country's totalitarian rule.

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nation

ADMINISTRATION RULES OUT HEALTH REFORM — The administration has ruled out passage of a major comprehensive health care reform proposal this year "because we don't want to make any mistakes," a top-ranking official said Monday. The official, who requested anonymity, told UPI in an interview that White House domestic policy advisers meet every week on the issue and are getting comments in the market place on "a first-rate private sector proposal."

MANUFACTURERS' PROFITS DECLINE — Layoffs and downsizings cut manufacturers' profits by 49 percent in the fourth quarter to \$9.2 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department reported Monday. Despite the decline from \$18.2 billion in third-quarter profits, manufacturers' sales fell only \$2.2 billion from quarter to quarter. Most of the falloff in profitability resulted from extra compensation to employees laid off.

state

WORKERS BREAK PICKETS AT CATERPILLAR — Workers tricked past picket lines Monday as the deadline came and went for more than 12,000 striking United Auto Workers union members facing a back-to-work ultimatum from Caterpillar Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of heavy equipment. Police had braced for trouble at the company's factories but there were no immediate reports of violence. "We're preparing," Peoria police Sgt. Henry Minton said Sunday.

AUDIT: MENTAL HEALTH SPENDING UNSUPERVISED — The state Mental Health Department cannot be sure if \$300 million in funding for community mental health centers is well-spent because it does not visit the centers often enough, a state audit found Monday. Auditor General Don Templeman said the agency has not made required visits to community mental health providers that receive state aid. The community centers are to be visited four times a year.

— United Press International

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After Diet Center
 Jennifer Dotson

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SIUC administrators say a proposed review of the state's higher education governing systems may lead to consolidation or elimination of the system that governs the University.

The SIUC Board of Trustees and three other university governing boards may undergo a proposed, state-sponsored review to decide if the boards could be dismantled to save state funds.

The review, proposed by Gov. James Edgar, will decide if it is possible to abolish two of the state higher education governing boards.

The review will scrutinize the Board of Regents, which oversees Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois State University in Normal and Sangamon State University in Springfield and the Board of Governors, which encompasses Chicago State and North-

eastern Illinois universities in Chicago, Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Western Illinois University in Macomb and Gov. State University in University Park.

It will include the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. Although the two are not under the same scrutiny, SIUC administrators fear this might be the first step in consolidating all

Illinois boards.

Donald Wilson, SIUC vice chancellor for finance, said he does not understand why a further review is needed.

"Apparently they will be doing this annually," Wilson said. "We just went through two state-sponsored studies that confirmed the structure works well. My personal opinion is that if the boards are consolidated, SIUC will

lose a heck of a lot."

SIUC Board of Trustees is responsible for the Carbondale campus, Edwardsville campus, a dental school, the School of Medicine in Springfield and the School of Law.

Edgar is expected to reveal more information about the proposed review in an announcement today about the state budget.

"All of this should be placed in a new light tomorrow," said Ross

see EDUCATION, page 5



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

Literature lecture

Wole Soyinka, 1986 Nobel Prize winner for literature, responds to questions Monday at a news

conference. Soyinka will give a lecture at 8 tonight at Lesar Law Building.

Asimov dead at age 72

Science fiction author wrote more than 375 books

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

Isaac Asimov, the patriarch of science fiction who lured millions of readers into an unknown world and made them feel at home, has died.

Asimov, the author of more than 375 books, died of chronic heart trouble and kidney failure Monday at New York Medical Center. He was 72.

Bruce Appleby, SIUC professor of English, said Asimov gave readers what writer Ray Bradbury calls "a logical projection of reality."

"He is not fantasy," Appleby said. "You read it and think it really happened."

Asimov was a biochemist by profession and a longtime professor at the Boston University School of Medicine.

In his 1974 book, "Tales of the Black Widowers," Asimov observed his first and chief literary love was writing science fiction, but during his lifetime, his books spanned subjects diverse as science, religion, mathematics, the Bible and Shakespeare.

Jim Guenther, director of the Carbondale Public Library, said Asimov was unique as a science fiction writer because he drew reader interest in the area of general science as well.

"Most have an area they stick to," Guenther said. "He was probably within the top two or three. He made science fiction



Isaac Asimov

interesting."

Asimov was born in Petrovichi, Russia, Jan. 2, 1920. He came to the United States in 1923 and was naturalized five years later. He graduated from Columbia University in New York in 1939 and in 1941 with a master's degree in biochemistry and in 1948 with a doctorate. He served as a chemist with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Asimov began writing science fiction short stories for magazines in 1939. He published his first books, "Pebbles in the

see ASIMOV, page 6

Promoters not singing the blues; Shryock sells out in record time

By Ronn Byrd
Entertainment Writer

The double-billed Shryock performance of Blues Traveler with legend Buddy Guy has become legendary in its own right.

The tickets at Shryock Auditorium, expected to sell out during a period of two weeks, sold out in a record two hours and 15 minutes. No Student Programming Council sponsored performance has ever sold out.

For Shryock ticket sales, Ray Charles and B.B. King held the previous record, nearly eight years ago. And that took two weeks.

Laura Moore, chairwoman of the SPC consorts committee, said the

sell out was a complete surprise.

"We didn't expect it to sell out on the first day," Moore said. "For an SPC event, it's a first."

Bob Hageman, business director of Shryock Auditorium, said he believes the rush for tickets was helped largely by a local radio station.

"Tom Miller, the station manager at Rock 105 FM heard a rumor that the concert was coming," Hageman said. "And he started announcing it on the radio. He promoted it because his station plays the blues and he felt it represented his station's programming."

The Buddy Guy and Blues Traveler concert is unique.

"The combination of Buddy Guy

and Blues Traveler is something special," Hageman said. "Blues Traveler being new and hot, and

see BLUES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the way my classes are going this semester, I'm already singing the blues.

Tape makers from Germany could build new plant in city

By Teri Lynn Carlock
City Writer

An international corporation is considering Carbondale as the site for a new manufacturing and warehouse/distribution facility—a decision that could boost the city's economy.

Tesa tuck, inc., located at 600 N. Illinois on U.S. Route 51, is owned by an international corporation headquartered in Germany. It is the largest private sector employer in Carbondale, providing about 400 jobs.

For several months, city officials and representatives from the Carbondale Business

Development Corporation have been talking with representatives of tesa tuck regarding the firm's plan to build a new plant in the United States.

Georg Claussen, chairman of the board for tesa tuck, has come to Carbondale several times to meet with city officials and visit the current plant, said Janice Hunsaker, personnel manager for tesa tuck.

"They seem very impressed with our stability of employment and because we have a very low turnover," she said.

The Carbondale tesa tuck

see TESA, page 5

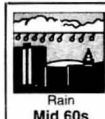
Faculty Brass Trio to perform music at Shryock Auditorium

—Story on page 6

Africa week celebrates cultures of Africa, history in common

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4 International —See page 7 Comics —See page 13



SPC presents 'Akira' movie for second time; version now in English

—Story on page 8

NHL owners dismiss new offer by players to end six-day strike

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NHL owners ready to continue strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — NHL owners dismissed a new offer by the players as insignificant Monday, leaving the six-day strike at a roadblock and the Stanley Cup playoffs in peril.

NHL President John Ziegler said the owners would meet through the night to rework the union proposal and submit the new offer to the NHL Players Association.

"In the judgment of the committee, none of the proposals really looked at the key issues,"

Ziegler said following a daylong meeting of the NHL Board of Governors. "They were helpful, but they were not something that was going to make a difference in the owners' position."

Late Sunday, the players submitted a new two-year contract proposal to the owners that would be retroactive to last September. The proposal includes a clause in which the agreement could be renegotiated after one year.

"I think the owners could have

ended the strike today," said Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHLPA.

The Stanley Cup playoffs were to begin Wednesday, but now almost assuredly will be pushed back to next week at the earliest. But if the two sides do not quickly settle the first strike in the league's 75-year history, the playoffs will be lost, largely because the arenas will not be available.

For instance, the New York Rangers — who had the league's

best record at the time of the walkout — would face the possibility of having to play Stanley Cup final games at Uniondale, N.Y., or the New Jersey Meadowlands because Madison Square Garden will be under renovation in preparation for the Democratic National Convention.

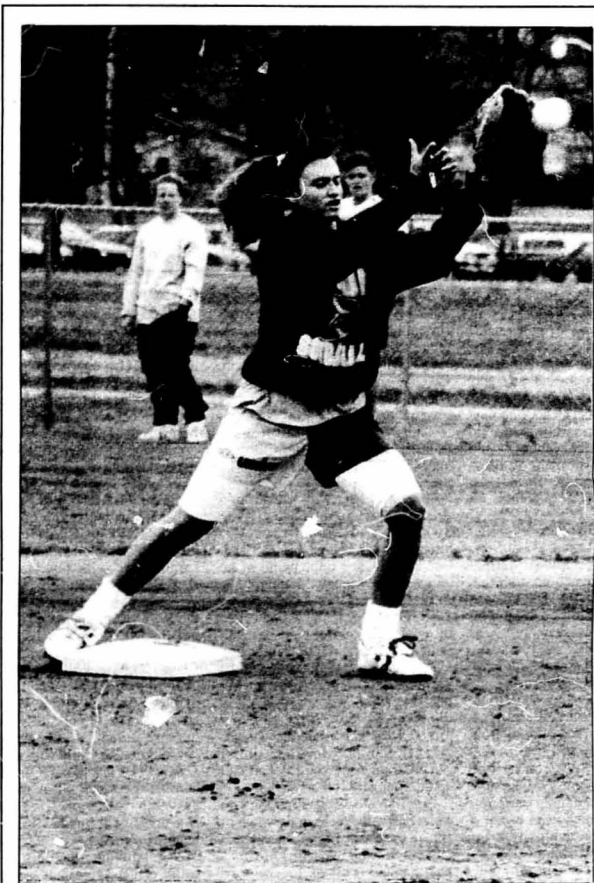
"We can't be reassuring," said Ziegler, when asked how hockey fans should respond to the dispute. "The owners are not on strike. Ask

them (the players) why they are really striking."

The licensing of trading cards, not free agency, continues to be the major stumbling block. Trading cards, which bring in revenues of \$11 million annually, represent 85 percent of the NHLPA's licensing money.

Ziegler charged that on the trading-card issue, the players have made demands instead of offering

see NHL, page 14



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Stretching shortstop

Senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky reaches for a ball as she covers second base. Venorsky and the SIUC softball team practiced Monday before they headed off to play a doubleheader against Southeast Missouri State at 4 p.m. today in Cape Girardeau.

SW Louisiana sweeps SIUC netters off courts

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team played competitive but got blown away 6-0 by Southwest Louisiana Monday.

The netters have lost three straight matches. Some players expressed frustration.

Freshman Uwe Classen, who lost to John Philips was up one set and leading in the second but he couldn't hold on. Classen ended up losing the match 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Classen said inconsistent play has been a problem with most of the team. They play good for 1 1/2 sets, then falter.

"The whole team is frustrated," he said. Freshman Altair Merchant was beaten by Greg Wood 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Merchant said he was up 4-2 in the first set and ended up losing that set 5-4.

"I played well in spurts, but that wasn't good enough," he said.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the inability to put away the opponents was mental. Often

players get relaxed with a lead and the other players catch up and beat them.

"They'll get over that with experience," he said.

No. 1 man junior Jay Merchant lost to Hal Bohlinger 6-3, 6-0. Bohlinger is ranked 26th in the nation by UPI poll.

No. 2 junior Tim Deroquin lost to Mike Abendroth 6-4, 7-6 in straight sets.

Sophomore No. 5 man Kai Kramer lost to Mike Richards 6-4, 6-3.

No. 6 man Andre Goransson, who played after an injury to his eye prevented him from playing against Southwest Missouri State, lost to Shawn Heichin 6-2, 6-3.

LeFevre said Goransson had to wear protective goggles the doctor prescribed.

"It's tough to play wearing goggles, but I was happy the way he played wearing them," LeFevre said.

With the loss to the Southwestern Louisiana the Salukis fall to 4-9 on the season. The netters' next match will be played at Illinois State University April 10.

Women netters win one, lose two

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team is struggling to get injured players back into its lineup and become solid throughout, coach Judy Auld said.

The Salukis, 3-9, started off the weekend with a 6-3 victory over Louisville, but then fell to Ball State 4-5 and Miami of Ohio 0-7. Miami is ranked seventh in the Midwest region.

Sophomore Leesa Joseph, No. 3, did not make the trip because of a hand injury in the upper leg, and other players were down from previous injuries, Auld said.

"Our main concern is to get everyone healthy again," Auld said. "I'm glad we kept our record strong against Louisville. I hoped we could have won against Ball State. I knew it would be a close match against them. Miami is a really strong team."

SIUC won the first match in the singles matches.

see WOMEN, page 14

Golfers dip to 11th spot at Indiana

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

A day of stormy weather combined with 36 holes of golf in one day came was too much for the young women's golf team at the 16 team Indiana Invitational last weekend, coach Diane Daugherty said.

After coming off two consecutive successful invites, the Salukis fell to an 11th place finish, as Indiana won its own invite and was followed by Minnesota and Northern Illinois.

Daugherty said her team was up against some good competition, and even with a disappointing finish, they finished ahead of some very good teams that included Wisconsin, Michigan, Purdue, and Notre Dame.

Daugherty also said she was not pleased about the ninth place finish by Gateway rival Illinois State, which topped SIUC by strokes.

"We do not like any time that they beat us," she said. "We would like to finish as the top team from our conference."

The Salukis finished ahead of the Redbirds two weeks earlier at the Lady Topper

see GOLFERS, page 14

Mets, Braves picked to win NL titles



From the Pressbox

By Scott Wuerz
and Tony Mancuso
Sports Writers

The 116th edition of Major League Baseball got under way Monday, as the 26 franchises began 6 1/2 months of regular season games.

In the end, the 162-game season will narrow the field to four division winners. Some of the divisions already have strong candidates for winners; others promise to remain tight all the way to Game No. 162.

After much contemplation and argument, the Daily Egyptian sports staff is hereby making its choices for the best and worst of the 1992 season in the National League. Just a reminder: Any republication, broadcast or other use of this column without the express written consent of the DE is prohibited.

National League East

Three teams will go to the wire in the NL East, which may be the toughest division in

baseball. The Pirates and Cardinals have a wealth of young pitching talent and sparkling defense, but the Mets loom large in postseason consideration with a major off-season overhaul.

FIRST PLACE: NEW YORK. The Mets threw in the towel early in 1991 after sinking to fifth by September. Bud Harrelson was the first casualty, ending his first season as a major league manager in the unemployment line.

New manager Jeff Torborg will enjoy the task of juggling the best staff of starting pitchers in baseball: David Cone, Dwight Gooden and Sid Fernandez will be joined by former two-time AL Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen. Unfortunately, the pitching staff won't have much help from the defense. Howard Johnson is a liability, to say the least, in center and Dave Magadan is in the experimental stages at third.

see PREDICTIONS, page 15

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Newsrap

world

VIOLENCE IN NEPAL KILLS THREE — Three people were killed and 28 injured as demonstrators clashed Monday with police during a nationwide strike against government, hospital sources said. Witnesses said police fired on stone-throwing demonstrators in the capital and the adjoining town of Patan in fighting sparked by a strike over rising prices and alleged government corruption. The demonstration was organized by hard-line communists in the opposition Unity Center Party.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY RECOGNIZES BOSNIA — European Community foreign ministers Monday recognized the breakaway Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina and offered to lift trade sanctions against the Serb-led Yugoslav federation if certain conditions are met. Portuguese Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro, current chairman of the foreign ministers council, said recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina will officially take effect Tuesday.

SERBS SHELL BOSNIAN CAPITAL — Serbs shelled the Muslim heart of Sarajevo Monday as ethnic battles rocked the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital and other areas of the republic, marring European Community recognition of its independence from the remains of former Yugoslavia. For a second time in as many days, suspected Serbian snipers fired several times on tens of thousands of peace demonstrators massed in front of the Parliament of Europe's newest state.

ALBANIAN PARLIAMENT ELECTS CHAIRMAN — Albania's newly-constituted parliament Monday elected a former political prisoner as its chairman. Pjeter Arbno, a 58-year-old teacher of Albanian language and literature who spent 28 years in prison, was elected during the second sitting of the new parliament, where the anti-communist Democratic Party has 62 percent of the seats. Arbno, 59, was arrested during the country's totalitarian rule.

nation

ADMINISTRATION RULES OUT HEALTH REFORM — The administration has ruled out passage of a major comprehensive health care reform proposal this year "because we don't want to make any mistakes," a top-ranking official said Monday. The official, who requested anonymity, told UPI in an interview that White House domestic policy advisers met every week on the issue and are getting comments in the market place on "a first-rate private sector proposal."

MANUFACTURERS' PROFITS DECLINE — Layoffs and downsizings cut manufacturers' profits by 49 percent in the fourth quarter to \$9.2 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, the Commerce Department reported Monday. Despite the decline from \$18.1 billion in third-quarter profits, manufacturers' sales fell only \$2.2 billion from quarter to quarter. Most of the falloff in profitability resulted from extra compensation to employees laid off.

state

WORKERS BREAK PICKETS AT CATERPILLAR — Workers trickled past picket lines Monday as the deadline came and went for more than 12,000 striking United Auto Workers union members facing a back-to-work ultimatum from Caterpillar Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of heavy equipment. Police had braced for trouble at the company's factories but there were no immediate reports of violence. "We're preparing," Peoria police Sgt. Henry Minton said Sunday.

AUDIT: MENTAL HEALTH SPENDING UNSUPERVISED — The state Mental Health Department cannot be sure if \$300 million in funding for community mental health centers is well-spent because it does not visit the centers often enough, a state audit found Monday. Auditor General Don Templeman said the agency has not made required visits to community mental health providers that receive state aid. The community centers are to be visited four times a year.

— United Press International

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.

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Going airborne?

David Chambers, Carbondale, prepares to launch his kite at Evergreen Park. Chambers, who works for the Carbondale Department of Transportation, was taking the day off from work to enjoy nice weather Monday.

Improvements planned for dam to avoid floods

By Annette Holder
General Assignment Writer

A \$5 million to \$10 million improvement on the Little Grassy Dam southeast of Carbondale will prevent flooding and enable it to meet new federal regulations.

The federal regulations are necessary because of disasters involving dams in the past, said Alan Brandenburg, fish hatchery manager.

Little Grassy Lake Dam, built in 1943, will receive the improvements to prevent it from overflowing. The changes will create little change to the appearance of the dam. The money is provided by the federal government to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The changes include more rip rap, rocks that are placed on side of the dam so soil does not wash away; a new outlet valve, which releases water from the lake and reduces pressure on dam; and concrete parapet walls, an extension of dam walls that keep water from going over the top.

Clearing of some trees and brush is part of the improvements, said Tom Palmer, forester for the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

"Roots grow into the dam and this prohibits water from going through," Palmer said.

The odds of needing the dam improvements are slim, said Brandenburg, who still is glad the changes are being made. The fish hatchery is north of the dam.

"We're below the lake, and we're happy they're doing the work," Brandenburg said. "But it would take an improbable flood or a storm of intense duration for several days for it to make a difference," Brandenburg said.

The dam is southeast of Carbondale, off U.S. Highway 24. The lake is on the south side of the highway, and the dam is on the north.

U.S. Highway 24 goes over the dam and dips into a valley where an emergency spillway will be placed.

Greeks donate to Carbondale charity

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

SIUC fraternities and sororities are trying to improve their image in the community by devoting a portion of their annual Greek Week activities to a fund-raising effort to benefit local women.

The organizations sponsored an All Greek Philanthropy at Old Main Monday.

Fraternities and sororities were asked to donate as much money as they could for the Carbondale Women's Center. All 22 fraternities and sororities at SIUC participated in the event.

The event raised \$505.85 for the center.

The money raised was turned into quarters and aligned end to end, stretching across Old Main with the hope of reaching a mile in length.

Judy Hasenstab, a senior in psychology from Belleville and chairwoman of the philanthropy, said the service project improves the image of Greek events, which have in the past been viewed as just wild parties.

"This was a chance to get all the fraternities and sororities together for one

see GREEK, page 6

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Consolidate boards to aid state colleges

GOV. JIM EDGAR MAY ANNOUNCE a review of Illinois' complex system of governing higher education today—and not a moment too soon. To call the state's alphabet soup of governing boards a system is to credit it with more organization and cohesion than it possesses.

In part, Edgar's announcement is sparked by a bill in the General Assembly to abolish two state governing boards, the State Board of Regents and the Board of Governors Universities, and incorporate the eight schools they represent under the IBHE.

SUCH A REWORKING MAY NOT BE the best way to put Illinois universities on equal footing, but equal footing is what Illinois universities desperately need. The multiboard system now in place has little logic to it, and while some educational programs feast on state funds, others are neglected and atrophied.

Only the University of Illinois has a Board of Trustees that is elected statewide. Every other school falls under the jurisdiction of boards handpicked by the governor and approved by the Legislature; but this system leaves students, faculty, staff and administrators saddled with boards that may not fully represent their interests and whose selections may be the results of partisan politics.

ILLINOIS EDUCATION DESERVES TO BE something more than a political bargaining chip. Perhaps a centralized system can help assure each school and program a fairer shake than it has gotten under the multiple boards. Supporters and foes alike agree that at the very least, such a consolidation would help save state funds.

The Legislature's plan is not foolproof, nor is Edgar's likely to be perfect. But the concept of a centralized governing body for state universities is one that needs closer examination.

Opinion from Elsewhere

Abortion gag constrains clinics

The Daily Illini
Champaign-Urbana

New stipulations of Title X—commonly referred to as the abortion "gag rule"—have refueled debate over the controversial law.

While the Bush administration might be patting itself on the back for these new, more "lenient" regulations, the "new" gag rule will do extremely little to help low-income women learn about their legal options for dealing with an unplanned pregnancy.

Under the new law, four conditions must be met to warrant the discussion of an abortion with a client: The patient must initiate the topic of abortion; only a doctor may discuss abortion with a patient; abortion can only be discussed if the doctor deems it a medical necessity; and doctors may refer clients only to clinics that do not provide abortions as their primary service.

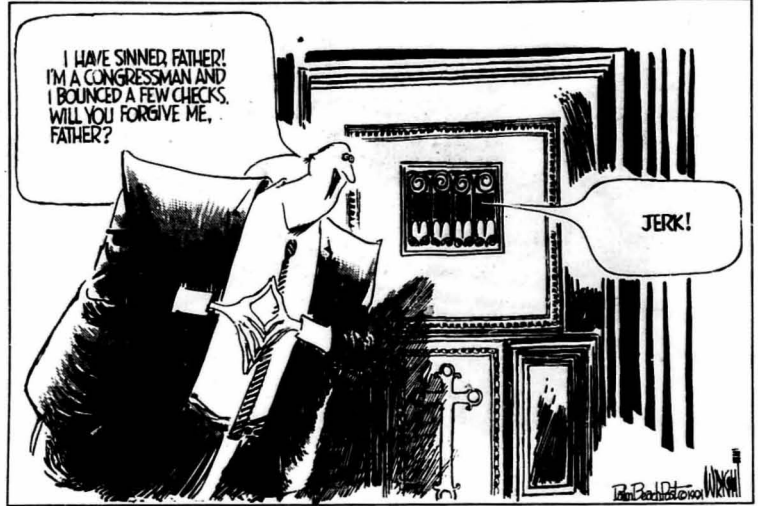
On the surface these regulations may seem more lenient. But upon examination, it becomes clear that the rule is just as strict. Even a

woman who was a victim of rape or incest would not be allowed to receive information.

Only those who meet all four stipulations would be eligible to receive any information at all. Clearly, this rule has unfairly made it illegal in almost all circumstances to talk about a legal activity.

Every woman has the right to be informed of all her legal options. But under the gag rule, women who cannot afford a private physician are unfairly subject to different rules than those who can.

Proponents of Title X argue that taxpayers who are morally opposed to abortion should not have to give their money to support abortion. But this regulation is far more complicated than the type of stipulation that forces a state to raise its drinking age before it can be eligible to receive federal highway funding. The difference lies in the fact that this rule involves the suppression of information—legal information that should be available to all women, regardless of their income.



Commentary

Businessman finds satisfaction by shedding oppressive wealth

At first, I didn't recognize him with his stubbly beard, shaggy hair, rumpled clothes and bloodshot eyes. Then he raised his glass in a weary greeting. Yes, it was George DeSoot, prominent businessman, civic leader, political activist, family man and all-around swell guy.

"It's me," he said, seeing the look of disbelief on my face. "Come over and buy yourself a drink. I'd buy, but I can no longer afford such extravagant gestures."

I joined him and, as diplomatically as I could, asked what had brought him to such a sorry state.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked.

You know what I mean. I am shocked by your seedy appearance. If you stopped me on the street, I would have given you a dollar.

"Good," he said, "because that means my efforts have not been in vain."

Your efforts? You look like a bum.

"Exactly." Tell me, what has happened? It has been a while since I last saw you. Did your thriving business falter? Did your happy marriage collapse? Did you develop an incurable slice and suffocating shame of a high handicap?

"No, it was much deeper and more profound than that. I'm not sure you would understand."

Try me. "I took a good look at myself and began experiencing guilt, shame, remorse and self-loathing."

For what?

He choked back a sob and said: "For being white, male and successful."

Is that all?

"Is that all, you ask? Isn't that enough—that I and those who are like me have brought on almost all of our society's evils and injustices: greedy exploiters; defenders of the status quo; oppressors of everyone who isn't white, male and successful?"

I hadn't noticed. How did you manage to do all that?



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

"How? Just by being what I was. Don't you follow current affairs? Look in today's paper. There, a story about the chairman of Chicago's City Colleges. See what the National Organization for Women said about him?"

Yes, the executive director of NOW's Chicago office told the college board: "Do not allow yourself to be influenced by a chairman who is white, rich and male."

"See? She has him pegged, the swine. And it's happening everywhere. We are being exposed for what we are."

When did you make this self-analysis?

"It began when my kids came home from college on spring break and told me they had taken a course in political correctness and were ashamed to have a father who was white, male and successful, and why didn't I go dance with wolves like a decent guy."

Kids, they'll break your heart. "Then my wife told me she was sick and tired of staying home and making cookies and having teas."

I always thought she made swell cookies. "Then I went to a board meeting of that charity, Businessmen for Hope and Joy, and I was pelted by six different groups for flaunting my white, male, successful condition. And that is when I looked in a mirror and realized that I was scum."

What did you do?

"Wee! I couldn't find a wolf, so

I went next door and tried to dance with my neighbors' Doberman but he bit me on the leg, which confirmed my sense of unworthiness. And I decided to renounce my evil ways and change myself into someone more worthy of respect."

By not shaving?

"No, I knew I could not stop being white, since I happened to be born that way. And while I could stop being a male, I've always had a terrible fear of surgery, so I ruled that out. But there was one thing I could change."

And that is?

"Being successful. When I thought about it, I realized that was my major flaw. You seldom hear anyone criticized for being a white male who is a failure or a mediocrity, not even if he's a Cub. So I rejected my success."

How do you do that?

"I stopped going to my office. I'd sleep late, play Nintendo all afternoon, then come and hang out here until last call."

What happened to your business?

"Went belly up. And the day it happened, I called the employees together and told them that I was no longer rich and asked them to share in my joy before I turned out the lights."

Were they impressed?

"Actually, no. I guess you can't please everybody. Then I went home and told my kids and wife that I was no longer an exploiter and oppressor."

And they shared your happiness?

"No, they tried to get me committed, so I grabbed what I could stuff in a suitcase and fled. And I've been at peace with myself ever since."

I guess that's what matters the most.

"Yes, so let's drink to the big day less than two weeks off."

What day is that?

"April 15. For the first time in my adult life, I don't have to pay a nickel. I might even write a book."

What will you call it?

"Failure: The Road to Success."

Calendar

Community

STUDENT CENTER RECREATION and Agricultural Education and Mechanization Club will sponsor a bowl-a-thon for leukemia from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center bowling lanes. For more information, contact Marie at 453-2803.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Student Center in the Thebes room. For more information, contact Jesse at 549-7637.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will show a videotape of Dennis Hayes, the founder of Earth Day, at 7:30 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. For more information, contact Ed at 549-4912.

SPANISH CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Faner 2200. The movie "Atome" will be shown. For more information, contact Rebecca at 457-5748.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Bev at 942-7082.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in conference room 128 in Rehn Hall. For more information, contact Ken at 549-5928.

PSI CHI, Psychology National Honor Society, will meet at 5 tonight in Life Science II room 226. For more information, contact Helen at 453-3544.

PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 3314. The group will have elections for officers next year. For more information, call 985-2662.

JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH department will offer a program, "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," from 7 to 9 tonight. For more information, call 684-3143.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES and friends of the mentally ill will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University. For more information, contact Mary at 549-0022.

SIUC WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will present the second annual Natural SIUC Bodybuilding Competition Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for prejudging at 2 p.m. and \$6 for the evening show at 7 p.m. or \$7 for both shows. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at Shryock the day of the show.

Entertainment

FACULTY BASS TRIO RECITAL will be at 8 tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"AKIRA" will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight at the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

AUDITIONS for "Ali Baba and the Magic Carpet" will be at 7 tonight at The Stage Company, 101 N. Washington.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

BLUES, from page 1

Buddy Guy being a blues legend. It's the combination of the new and old."

Blues Traveler and Buddy Guy will play at 7:30 p.m. May 4 at Shryock Auditorium.

Moore said she believes the sell out also could be a result of the Blues Traveler's following.

"They're new, but their following is similar to the Grateful Dead,"

ASIMOV, from page 1

Skylar and "I, Robot," in 1950.

In "I, Robot," the story of a robot named Robbie who was a nursemaid for a small child, Asimov applies his three laws of robotics to which science fiction writers generally adhere. The laws state:

- A robot may not injure a human being, or through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm,
- A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the first law and
- A robot must protect its own existence, as long as such protection does not conflict with the first or second law.

"A robot is infinitely more to be trusted than a human nursemaid," Asimov wrote in "I, Robot."

"Robbie was constructed for only one purpose really—to be the companion of a little child. His entire 'mentality' has been created

TESA, from page 1

plant is the oldest plant owned by the corporation. The Carbondale plant manufactures pressure-sensitive tape, duct, tape and industrial tape.

Two other tesa tuck plants in the United States are located in Michigan and New York. The parent company also owns a variety of pharmaceutical and cosmetic plants in Germany.

Donna Foy, executive director of CBDC, said Carbondale has a good chance of being chosen as the site of a future plant because of its location.

"We would be good for transportation and we have a trained work force because its other plant has been here for 30 years," she said.

City Manager Steve Hoffer said he is optimistic about Carbondale's chance of receiving a new plant because tesa tuck is comfortable with Carbondale's type of community.

"We have an excellent chance because it is familiar with Carbondale and impressed with our level of support," he said.

Carbondale's current tesa tuck facility is a major asset to the community, Hoffer said.

"It has had a large impact on our community because it's the largest private sector employer in the city,"

EDUCATION, from page 1

Hodel, deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "If the two boards are abolished it will create a structure at the department of higher education unlike any other in the nation, but that's if the legislation passes and that's a big if."

"I think the system is very efficient," said SIU interim chancellor James Brown. "It's complicated, but it evolves through solving problems. It seems to me a lot will have to be done if it's changed. It would not be wise to second guess such a complex matter."

If the review suggests dismantling the boards, the IBHE members on the board, the IBHE and serve in the position of the board, placing the department in what some say will be an ethical

he said. "It's been a big boost to the Southern Illinois economy."

A new plant would create jobs and provide opportunity for expansion, Hoffer said.

"It also will expand our tax base and send a positive signal to other companies looking to locate or expand in Southern Illinois," he said.

If a new plant is not built in Carbondale, it is possible the city's current plant could close within five to 10 years, resulting in economic loss.

"Any new products brought on line would most likely be manufactured on the new plant's state-of-the-art equipment," Foy said. "Since Carbondale is the company's oldest plant, we would lose jobs."

City officials have agreed to lease 55 acres of land to tesa tuck, inc., in the Bicentennial Industrial Park for \$1 an acre each year for 99 years. Mayor Neil Dillard will execute the agreement if tesa tuck, inc., decides to build its new manufacturing facility in Carbondale.

The tesa tuck Board of Directors will meet before May 1 to make a final decision on a location for its new plant. City officials expect to hear from tesa tuck executives in Germany shortly thereafter.

dilemma.

"It is a conflicting responsibility to advocate and promote," said SIUC student trustee William Hall said. "How could the department of higher education coordinate programs to the universities and at the same time serve as the governing board to the universities?"

Hall, who has served on the SIUC Board of Trustees three years, also is concerned with student representation on the boards.

"Each campus has student members on the board that serves in an advisory fashion," he said. "Unless the General Assembly is willing to put seven or eight more students on the Board of Higher Education, student representation will suffer."

Moore said. "The Blues Traveler's manager is concert promoter Bill Graham's son, so I think that had a lot to do with all of the Dead Head's coming. Buddy Guy is a blues legend, so it's a great double bill."

Judy O'Connor, box office manager at Shryock, said her office received complaints that line reservation cards were not passed out at the advertised time.

"Line reservations were passed out exactly at 8 and ticket sales didn't begin until 9," O'Connor said.

Hageman said a pool was set up in Shryock offices on how fast the tickets would sell.

"It was incredible," he said. "I guessed between 9 a.m. and noon we would sell at least 460 tickets. To sell out so quickly was surprising. This is phenomenal."

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Faculty brass trio to perform transcribed, orthodox music

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Haunted by a lack of literature for brass combos, the SIUC Faculty Brass Trio exorcised their ghosts by transcribing pieces written for other groups of instruments.

The trio, which includes trumpeter Robert Allison and horn player Dan Phillips, will perform several pieces transcribed by members of the group, along with traditional brass music, at a recital at 8 tonight at the First United Methodist Church.

Trombonist Robert Weiss said the distinct lack of material from brass trios forced the group to work around the problem.

"Half of the program are transcriptions originally written for other instruments," said Weiss, assistant director of the School of Music. "Sometimes things aren't meant to be played on these

instruments."

Weiss said the trio ran into technical problems when performing some of the pieces. For example, Beethoven's "Trio, Opus 87" was written for two oboes and an English horn. Weiss emulates the cold precision of the horn with a slide trombone, which is not a precise instrument.

Dan Phillips arranged two choral works for the trio: "Confitemini Domino" by Alessandro Costantini and "Cantante Domino" by Ciammateo Asola.

The program also will feature Arcangelo Corelli's "Sonate da Chiesa, Opus 1, No. 3," a piece written for a string quartet.

The trio's years of playing experience should smooth out the rough waters of the technically difficult music in the program, Weiss said.

"I enjoy the fact that both of them are fine musicians," he said.

"It really challenges me to practice and play my best."

Organist Mary Matthews will join the trio on two pieces: Beethoven's "Tr. o" and Robert King's "Prelude and Fugue."

Weiss said the organ was one of the reasons the trio opted to perform at the Methodist church, rather than at Shryock Auditorium.

"We wanted to play in a nice hall with a good organ, but not as huge as Shryock, which is a big place for three players," he said. "The church is a very alive sounding room."

The Faculty Brass Trio travels throughout Southern Illinois, performing for school children, Weiss said.

"It's a valuable service for area schools, and it gives us a gratifying professional performance outlet," he said.

The trio will embark on a three-week long voyage trip to Latvia May 1 to perform.

GREEK, from page 3

cause," Hasenstab said. "I wanted to help the Greek system look better to the whole community."

Hasenstab, community service chairwoman for Sigma Kappa, said she chose the Women's Center as the designated charity for the event because she felt everyone could support it without bias.

"It touches everyone, and it is a local organization," she said. "That is important to us."

Julie Claussen, director of the

Carbondale Women's Center, said the fund-raising efforts of local groups is important.

"The fund raising from the campus groups is so helpful in this time of dwindling state funds," she said. "We really appreciate it."

It was especially commendable that a group of both men and women have organized to support the Women's Center, Claussen said.

"It is not just a women's issue," she said.

Equestrian clinic to offer lessons in showmanship

Horseback riding enthusiasts young and old can learn new riding techniques by attending the Third Annual Instructional Show Clinic April 12 at the Nance Ranch in rural Carbondale.

SIUC's Equestrian Team sponsors the event which will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Workshops this year will include English and western riding, showmanship and jumping. Equestrian team members will teach the workshops.

The enrollment cost is \$5. Proper riding attire is required. Those who will take part in the jumping workshop must wear helmets.

Club members encourage riders to bring their horses.

A limited number of horses will be available at the ranch, but arrangements to use them must be confirmed ahead of time.

The Nance Ranch is 2.25 miles north of Illinois 13 east of Carbondale on Reed Station Road. Signs will be posted.

A rain date has been set for April 18.

For further information or to reserve a horse, call Sandy Nance at (618) 985-3222.

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- Student Center Central Ticket Office
- Discount Den
- Disc Jockey

Tickets on sale Saturday, April 4 at 9am - 12 noon at Shryock
In a car is will be passed out at 8am sharp!

Tickets will then be available at all other outlets at 12 noon
Phone orders begin Monday, April 6 at 10am at (618) 453-ARTS (2787)
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No food, drinks, cameras, tape/video recorders in Shryock
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Lawnmower Man (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15
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International

Daily Egyptian

Celebration sends message of African common heritage

By **Fatima Janvekar**
General Assignment Writer

History traces humankind to the continent of Africa and nations of people who have been uprooted from their homeland and transported to other lands.

But African students are celebrating this heritage Africans and African Americans share as part of Africa Awareness Week, sponsored by the SIUC African Student Association.

"African Americans and African share the same heritage, the same ancestry," said D. Abugarshai Kai, president of the ASA.

"Our association welcomes them as our brothers and sisters, and we want to send the message that we want to share in their lives and ask them to share in ours," he said.

That message was sent last week during Africa Awareness Week to promote harmony and understanding between Africans and people from other countries including the United States.

Yvonne Atiba-Davies, doctoral student in vocational education, is from Sierra Leone in West Africa. She is one of a nation of people who have vowed never to forget "the holocaust of slavery" that the colonists subjugated generations of native Africans to in the 19th century.

Africa, the second largest continent in the world, has a unique location in the world paleontologically, geographically and historically.

The oldest known examples of primates were the order containing men, apes, monkeys and lemurs dating back 60 million years.

Advanced primates of the superfamily of hominoids that produced both man and the great apes were concentrated in Egypt as long as 40 million years ago.

Archaeologist and paleontologist L.S.B. Leakey discovered certain existing characteristics of facial bone and dental structure similar to homo sapiens structure in the early East African ape specimen "Kenyaapithecus," prompting him to suggest a common ancestor for man and ape must have lived in Africa more than five million years ago.

This discovery led to the theory that Africa could be the land of human origin.

Whatever it was in the remote past, its place in history as the home of early civilization is undisputed.

The Egyptians were a civilized people more than 6,000 years ago, and for centuries their influence was felt throughout the ancient world.

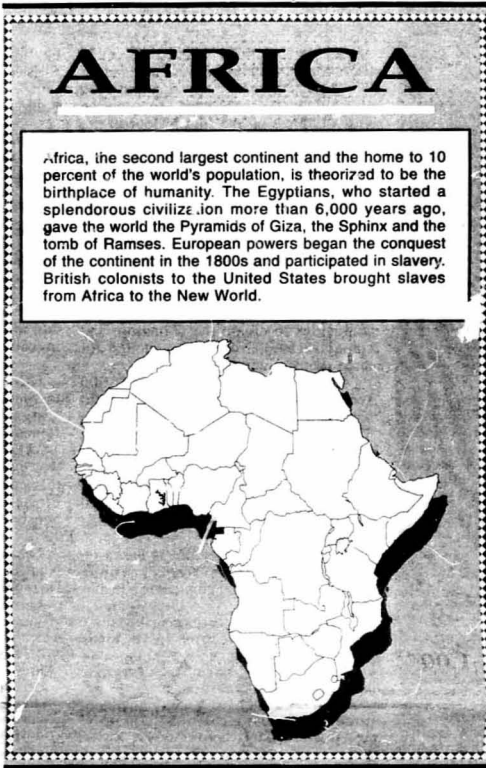
The Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx and tombs of Ramses and Tutankamen remain evidence of Egypt's glorious past to this day.

The African lands bordered by the Mediterranean Sea became well-known in ancient times because of easy access over land and sea to neighboring European countries.

Much of the tropical lands were cut off by the Sahara and remained undiscovered until the European conquests of the 1800s.

Early in that century, the outside world had little knowledge of Africa except for the mapped parts of its coastal regions.

By the close of the century, vast parts of its interior had been mapped and the magnificent



Africa, the second largest continent and the home to 10 percent of the world's population, is theorized to be the birthplace of humanity. The Egyptians, who started a splendid civilization more than 6,000 years ago, gave the world the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx and the tomb of Ramses. European powers began the conquest of the continent in the 1800s and participated in slavery. British colonists to the United States brought slaves from Africa to the New World.

Graphic by Bill Mulvaney

waterfalls, lakes and other bounties of the land were seen by European lands for the first time. Britain, France, Germany, Belgium and Portugal scrambled to claim the newly-discovered territories. Africa's bond of slavery had started.

Portugal was the first European power to explore Africa's coastline south of the Equator.

The Portuguese established settlements closely linked to the slave trade. By the 1870s, it had extensive possessions in Angola in the East and Mozambique in the West.

Britain too had gained links to the slave trade and to the palm oil and cocoa riches African lands offered.

France, weakened by the Napoleonic Wars, turned to Africa to recapture its lost territory and prestige. Germany made sure it had enough colonies in Africa to further its hold on the world as a major power.

By 1895, the scramble was at an end. Only a few areas needed to be claimed to complete the partition of Africa by Europe.

Soon, a joint British-Egyptian government was established over Sudan. Morocco was divided between France and Spain, and Italy gained control of Libya.

By 1912, only Ethiopia and Liberia remained independent of European rule.

The two World Wars brought changes to the African map. Germany lost all her colonies. South West Africa was given to the Union of South Africa.

Tanganyika, the German East Africa was passed to British rule, as were a number of other regions.

Each former colony came to be known as a mandated territory because it was held mandate by

the League of Nations, and was later taken over by the United Nations.

They were renamed trust territories and continued to be administered as before until they were able to determine their own future status.

As for the slave trade, it dwindled considerably, both because of humanitarian and economic reasons, but not before British colonists came to America, bringing slaves with them.

The colonists claimed independence as Americans and settled in their new pastures, forcing their African slaves to work in the fields, mills and mines.

Most African Americans today can trace their ancestors to those fields.

"That Africa is a dark continent is nonsense," said Lionel Bender, professor of anthropology, who also was one of the panelists for a discussion on the way to bridge the gap between Africans and African Americans.

"African Americans share a common history of slavery and colonialism with Africans, Indians, Australians and Indonesians; yet Africans' genetics are closer to that of European genes than Asians," he said.

"There needs to be a collective effort to bring all Africans and the rest of the world together and in touch with each other. Africa is a very exciting place, with exciting people and customs," he said.

Victor Njiti, doctoral student from Cameroon, in West Africa, said when people visit Africa they say they had a wonderful time and they loved the wildlife.

"Africa is not just wildlife. It is our way of life, our existence," he said.

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Constant dieting, bingeing and purging, and punishing exercise can lead to serious long term problems. At this workshop we will discuss ways to be healthy and learn without the risk of developing an eating disorder, as well as ways to recover if you or a friend suffer from one. Co-sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

Tuesday, April 7
6:30p.m.-8:30p.m.
Aerobics Room North, Student Recreation Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Self-Esteem For Students With Disabilities

Self-esteem can suffer when life seems filled with so many day to day challenges. This workshop will offer ways to help make the journey a positive and even exciting one. Co-sponsored by Disabled Student Services.

Tuesday, April 7
3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
Sangamon Room Student Center

For more information, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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SPC presents Japanese animated movie again



Photo Courtesy of Streamline Pictures

"Akira," one of the highest-grossing and most expensive animated movies ever produced, returns to SIUC after a successful showing last Spring. The animation, which will be

shown in English, was created by more than 30 companies using 150,000 drawings in more than 2,000 scene cuts, each requiring a different hand-painted background.

Realistic, action-packed 'Akira' back by demand after first successful run

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The Student Programming Council will present the first English-language showing of the Japanese animated film "Akira" in the United States this week, a film brought back by popular demand. "Akira" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 every night this week until Friday in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"Akira" is one of the highest-grossing and most expensive animated films to date.

The film, produced by Ryohei Suzuki, features some of the best and most realistic animation ever seen, said Al Reitz, chairman of SPC Video.

The feature-length film required eight production companies to fund the enormous budget, more than 30 companies to create the animation and contains 150,000 drawings, enough for three standard animated films.

"Akira" contains more than 2,000 scene cuts, each requiring a different hand-painted background, and 50 of the 327 colors used were custom-blended for the film.

The film features a musical soundtrack recorded by more than 200 musicians and appeals to an adult audience.

The comic book the film is based on continues to run in Weekly Young Magazine, a Japanese comic periodical.

Katsuhiro Otomo, creator of "Akira," adapted the storyline from the original comic book and changed the ending so it would remain a surprise to those familiar with the comic series.

"Akira" was the most heavily attended video last Spring with 325 people viewing the film in four days, Reitz said.

Last year, SPC Video was able only to secure the rights to the Japanese version

of the film. Thus while audiences feasted their eyes on the mind-blowing animation, the fast-moving plot evaded most audience members.

This year, however, Streamline, an American company that distributes Japanese animated films, has agreed to grant the English version rights to SPC Video, and audiences can at last totally experience the film.

"(Streamline) wasn't planning on having public performances on video. This is a new thing for them," Reitz said. "We proposed the idea of showing it on video."

Reitz is negotiating with Streamline to bring more animated Japanese films to SIUC, but "Akira" still is the jewel in Streamline's crown, he said.

"Akira" blows everything else away. I was really impressed by the animation," he said. "There seems to be a big audience for it."

Released in 1988, "Akira" is set 31 years after World War III in Neo-Tokyo, where juvenile delinquents struggle in a world of espionage, rebellion and invisible gods.

The film opens with an unbelievably fast motorcycle chase between two rival gangs in Neo-Tokyo, which sets a frenetic pace for the rest of the film.

"Akira" is the name of a child who was part of a government experiment that genetically altered his brain to give him extraordinary powers of Extra-Sensory Perception and telepathy.

The child caused the destruction of Neo-Tokyo and is kept cryogenically frozen in a vault underneath the city.

Another child under control of the government, Tetsuo, has inherited Akira's powers and is both worshiped and feared as the second coming of "Akira."

The movie focuses on the government's attempts to control the god-like force of Akira, and the resistance to their experiments by the gangs of Neo-Tokyo.

"Akira" is sponsored by SPC Video.

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Art exhibition, competition to decorate Student Center

By Ronn Eyrd
Entertainment Writer

The Student Programming Council's fine arts committee will go on a \$1,000 shopping spree today.

The 14th Annual Purchase Awards Competition and Exhibition at SIUC will be in the SIUC Student Center today through April 18.

Students may enter their watercolors, photographs, drawings, prints, sculpture, paintings and other artworks.

The competition and exhibition are sponsored and coordinated by the SPC fine arts committee and the SIUC Student Center.

Purchase awards offer all SIUC students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work. The pieces selected for purchase become part of the Student Center's art collection and are mounted permanently in the Student Center.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said the purchase awards were created because of the lack of artwork in the Student Center.

"When I came to this job in 1976 there was not a single picture in the entire Student Center," Corker said. "So in coordination with arts and crafts and its supervisor Kay Zivkovich, we started a series of programs including the purchase awards."

The Student Center purchases from four to six pieces a year, Corker said.

The money for the awards comes from Student Center operations budget.

All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A of the Student Center

between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. There is no entry fee and all art media are accepted.

Entries will be judged by a seven-member panel consisting of faculty at SIUC, as well as members of the Carbondale community.

The judges will select the pieces to be purchased and exhibited. Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be displayed Tuesday through April 18 in the Student Center Art Alley.

The judges for the purchase awards are Bill Boysen, Moira Payne and Joan Lintault from the School of Art and Design, Jan Ruddy from cinema and photography and Corker.

Paul Haynes, chairman for SPC's fine arts committee, said awards this year are unique because the art will be judged by two members of the Carbondale art community: Karen Linduska from the Associated Artists Gallery and Millie McElheny from the Illinois Art Council.

"We're excited because of our two distinguished members of the panel of judges," Haynes said. "I think it's an excellent event with a rich tradition."

"It's an excellent opportunity from graduates and undergraduates to display their work and get it purchased."

All purchase selections and awards will be announced at the public awards presentation and opening reception at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Art Alley, on the second floor of the Student Center.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Breaking ground

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard (second from right), along with other members of the Carbondale city staff, break ground at the construction site for the city's new water

treatment plant. The ceremony was Monday morning at a site adjacent to Carbondale's reservoir. The plant was funded by the sale of bonds.

'Body Walk' gives students chance to learn about health

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Local elementary students will take a walk today in the International Lounge in the Student Center, a walk that will take them through the human body.

Students from Jackson, Williamson and Franklin counties will take part in Body Walk, an educational project where students will walk through a simulated paper human body.

Kyaw Naing, director of health educator at the Jackson County Health Department, said the event is an appreciation of 1992 World Health Day which is celebrated today.

"Students will go through and view body parts such as the brain, heart, liver and muscles," Naing said. "At each station there will be a presentation for at least six or seven minutes where information about

the organ and how to keep it happy will be explained."

"The entire Body Walk takes about 50 minutes to complete," he said.

The Body Walk idea came from a similar event designed by the Idaho Dairy Council, Naing said.

"We did not like the original because it only focused on nutrition, so we enhanced it to include the effects of drugs and other things," he said.

The Body Walk is only part of the events at SIUC, where 820 students are expected to attend.

SIUC President John C. Guyon will open the World Health Day at 9 a.m.

Other events scheduled are the Long Fellow Whale Tale, a video and puppet show about water safety, Vince and Larry crash test dummies from Eastern Illinois University and O'Malley the Safety Monkey, who will speak of emergency situations for children.

Outdoor activities in the Free Forum area include Smoke House, a wood house where firefighters from Herrin Fire Department will, using artificial smoke, teach kids how to deal with a fire.

The event is sponsored by the SIUC Registered Student Organizations Students for Health, Eta Sigma Gamma and the President's Council, SIUC's Wellness Center, Jackson County Health Department, Illinois Department of Public Health Region 5 Office and Franklin-Williamson Bi-County Health Department.

Naing said the event is one of the largest events in Illinois concerning World Health Day.

Joe Baker, environmental health and safety coordinator for the Wellness Center, said the official date of April 7 was changed in 1950 from July 2 because April 7 was the official day of the World Health Organization.

FAO
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We applaud the student employees of the Financial Aid Office during National Student Employment Week, April 5 - 11.

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

GLARN [] [] [] [] [] []

UNAFAN [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DESEEC [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ALOONG [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

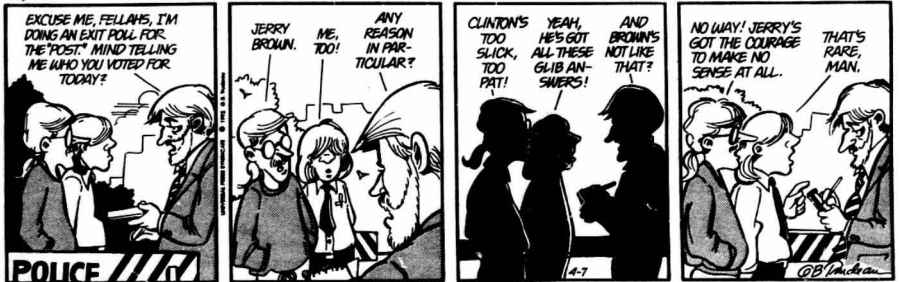
Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRULK BERYL NOODLE SCENIC
Answer: We managed to get his business on what he thought was a "solid foundation"—and you can find it here now—ON THE ROCKS.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
17				15				16				
20			21		22		23					
26	28	29	30		31		32					
33					36				37	38	39	
40		41		42		43		44				
46					47			48				
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
68					69		71					
70					72							
73					74							

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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WOMEN, from page 16

Freshman Irena Feofanova, who played the No. 2 position, beat Stacy Resmondo 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. Senior Lori Edwards, who played the No. 3 position after she had not practiced all week because of the flu, beat Leslie Mehlbrauer 6-2, 6-4.

Junior Karen Wasser, No. 4, beat Mary Pearson 2-6, 6-0, 7-5, sophomore Anna Tsui, No. 5, beat Nina Graham 6-3, 6-3, and No. 6 sophomore Wendy Anderson beat Tracy Turbeville 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Junior Wendy Varnum and Tsui beat Graham and Turbeville at the No. 3 doubles spot 8-4.

Against Ball State, Feofanova beat Abby Marcial at the No. 3 spot 6-2, 6-4, Wasser, No. 4, beat Kristi Trapp 6-4, 6-0 and Anderson, No. 6, beat Lisa Bodey 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Varnum and Tsui won again at the No. 3 doubles 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.

The Salukis played a new doubles format against Miami. The doubles were played first, and each set of double partners played only one set. Miami won all three sets, so it took a 1-0 lead. Miami went on to win all six singles.

SIUC next plays against Gateway Conference rivals Southwest Missouri State, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana State this weekend at home.

Players to support walkout in England

LONDON (UPI) — English soccer players have voted overwhelmingly in support of a strike, although it was hoped a stoppage could be avoided.

Gordon Taylor chief executive of Professional Footballers Association, said Monday a ballot by players showed 91 percent support for strike action. The main dispute centers on cash distribution from television earnings from a new Premier Soccer League to be launched next season.

The PFA chief said a strike action by players had been put on hold after an improved offer from the Premier League.

The initial deal offered players a five percent stake of the cash generated from televised matches, half the amount they received from a current agreement with the Football League.

"We are giving serious consideration to the offer," said Taylor, citing an offer which emerged at a meeting Monday with chairmen of top clubs.

Taylor gave an assurance that Sunday's scheduled Rumbelows Cup final between Manchester United and Nottingham Forest and Monday's Portsmouth-Liverpool F.A. Cup semifinal replay would carry on despite earlier threats they might have been halted.

If a strike were called it would be the first in England's soccer history.

The strike hinges on money, but in this case the players are not demanding more pay. The PFA wants to channel some of the takings to the lower-ranked, less profitable clubs in the leagues.

Due to begin next season, the Premier League will be the same size as the present First Division with 22 clubs. In effect, it will introduce a new manner of managing the league and not launch a super league.

A yes vote in favor of a strike is expected to be used by PFA leader Gordon Taylor to try to get a minimum of \$2.6 million from the annual earnings of television.

The PFA has been offered five percent or a guaranteed \$1.72 million from TV rights per year, but it presently gets a guaranteed 10 percent, although it has only accepted five percent in the past.

The Premier League argument is that with increased revenue the total will be up on what it has made in the past, but this ignores an amount of five percent the PFA has to date voluntarily waived.

The PFA has said it would use the money to benefit all the 2,500 professional players.

Football player to sue NCAA over regulation

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Washington State University football player has filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of an NCAA rule that denied him a scholarship.

Ken McConkey charges in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle that a National Collegiate Athletic Association's scholarship rule is based on unfair college-entrance requirements.

McConkey, a placekicker, charges the scholarship requirement in NCAA's Proposition 48 discriminates against him.

The suit is scheduled to be heard April 13. Judge Carolyn Dimmick issued a temporary restraining order Friday that allows McConkey to take part in Washington State's spring football practices until the issue is settled.

The suit seeks more than \$50,000 in damages and an order to keep McConkey on the team.

McConkey's attorney, Sim Osborn, said the suit also asks that the scholarship rule be declared

unconstitutional. "We want the court to say that (rule) is unconstitutional," he said.

McConkey was ruled ineligible last month for a scholarship because he did not take the Scholastic Aptitude or American College tests, which are required by the NCAA for scholarship players.

McConkey's suit contends that his acceptance for entrance at Washington State was based only on his receiving an acceptable score on the Washington Pre-College Test, which he took in 1988.

Osborn contends a comparison of McConkey's test score shows he would have scored a 900 on the SAT, well above the score of 700 needed to be eligible for a scholarship.

McConkey has been a non-scholarship backup player at WSU the past three years.

According to the suit, McConkey had been designated the team's No. 1 placekicker in 1992.

NHL, from page 16

to collectively bargain on the issue.

"The players won't compromise their position," he said. "They're saying, 'Give it all to us.' That approach creates resistance."

The NHLPA maintains that management, which is aiming for a partnership in the trading-card issue, is attempting to tap into earnings they know players allocate to the union.

Ziegler conceded that the revenue from licensing of trading cards makes up less than 5 percent of league revenue.

"It isn't the money so much that creates the problem," he said. "Their deal on this turns over all kinds of rights that could interfere with our ability to promote and to advertise. They could veto certain rights. That would interfere with the conduct of business."

But he added that the way the players have handled the situation has become the "principle" of the matter.

"In the past, the players collectively bargained their problems," Ziegler said. "They came to us and said they've got a problem. This is the first time in history that the players have said, 'We want everything, we're not going to bargain.' That creates resistance."

At an earlier briefing, NHL spokesman Bill Wilkerson reiterated the league's desire to institute an NBA-style revenue sharing plan, which the players rejected outright.

Exactly how much money the league and its teams earn has been a source of contention. So far the NHL has opened the financial records of four teams — Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit and Quebec — to the union.

Wilkerson was asked if owners were prepared to open the books of the remaining 18 teams. Wilkerson said the matter would have to be broached with the individual clubs.

Sports Briefs

FISHING CLINIC will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Pulliam Pool. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

TENNIS COURTS are now open for the season. To make reservations call University Courts at 453-3020.

CANOEING trip will be offered through the Adventure Resources Center to the Shawnee National Forest. One must register and prepay by April 27 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ARC office at 7 that night. For more details call 453-1285.

RIVER RAFTING trip will be offered through the Adventure Resources Center to the Ocoee River in Tennessee. One must register and prepay by April 21 at the Recreation Center Information Desk and attend the pretrip meeting at the ARC office at 6 that night. For more details call 453-1285.

SU SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4 p.m. today at Sater Field. For details call David at 529-5997.

WEIGHT TRAINING instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR SOCCER tournaments will be offered through the Recreation Center April 11 and 12. One may pick up a roster at the Recreation Center Information Desk and take it completed to the mandatory captains' meeting at 5 tonight in the Alumni Lounge. For more details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

TRACK AND FIELD meet will be offered through the Recreation Center April 13 and 14. One must register by Thursday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For more details call Intramurals at 453-1273.

PRIVATE GOLF instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon on the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

INDOOR TENNIS instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

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

Puzzle Answers

APES BEDS RABBIT
NOVA IRON EVADE
TEAM GREEN CARDS
STRESS GREAT
CITYWIDE ONE
ADD SCENT MARRIA
TEMP KNOWS REAR
SMELT SCAPE ARC
EON HIERARCH
MELANIN MAIL
AVD EPDS KETTLE
FANTASTICO ARRA
LINKER ECRU GAMS
ASSAM SKIT SPOT

GOLFERS, from page 16

Invitational.

Senior Anne Childress led the Salukis scoring with rounds of 84-85-84 (253) followed by sophomore Lieschen Eller with 85-89-83 (257) and junior Tracey Pace with 87-87-82 (261).

Rain and sleet combined with a wind chill of 26 degrees was definitely not ideal weather for the season.

Pace said she felt that the cold definitely affected the team's performance.

"But it did make us a lot stronger for future meets," she said. "The cold ones especially, because we will be prepared now."

Daugherty said the Indiana Invite was the first time the Salukis played 36 holes of golf in one day since September.

"The girls work hard and try to prepare themselves with

conditioning and aerobics," Daugherty said, "but it doesn't really give them an idea of what the outing does to them until they experience it first hand."

Daugherty said the invite was great preparation for future competitions.

"We feel good to have a day of 36 holes under our belts," she said. "This was a good learning experience for our team, which is predominantly young."

Daugherty said she does not want her team to get down on themselves.

"I hope their attitude reflects my attitude," she said. "Our experience this last weekend will prove to be a positive."

The Salukis will have this weekend off to mix from three consecutive road trips in the past three weeks.

Saluki Baseball

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Morris, Jays stop Detroit in baseball's opener

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit manager Sparky Anderson wouldn't be surprised if Toronto pitcher Jack Morris has a Cy Young-type season this year.

"This might be his biggest year ever the way that club catches the ball," Anderson said after Morris stopped the Tigers on five hits to lead the Blue Jays to a 4-2 victory.

Pat Borders and John Olerud hit solo homers to support Morris.

"There's no telling how many games he might win for that club," Anderson said. "He pitched a great game today. He was putting the ball in the perfect spots all day."

Morris agreed with Anderson's

assessment.

"We have a lot of talent here. All the aspects are in place for a good season. It's just a matter of going out and getting the job done," Morris said.

Morris won 21 games with the Tigers in 1986 and had 20 victories with Detroit in 1983.

Morris, who set a major-league record with his 13th consecutive opening day start, blanked Detroit until Cecil Fielder led off the ninth inning with a home run. Two outs later, Rob Deer homered on a full-count pitch to cut the Blue Jays' lead to two runs.

"I figured I had a lot of runs to give up,"

Morris said. "What can you say about Cecil. There's nobody in baseball who doesn't like him."

Morris, 1-0, signed with the Blue Jays as a free agent last winter after helping pitch the Minnesota Twins to the World Championship.

The only other time the Tigers got a runner past second base was in the second inning when they loaded the bases with two out on a walk to Fielder and singles by Mickey Tettleton and Travis Fryman, but Morris struck out Milt Cuyler to end the threat.

Morris struck out seven and walked three in pitching his first regular-season complete

game since a 5-0 shutout of Toronto last Sept. 28. He threw 145 pitches.

"The number of pitches only matters if you're 3-and-2 on every batter or have the bases drunk every inning. That's what wears you out," Morris said. "A lot of those pitches were in the ninth inning."

Toronto manager Cito Gaston made a trip to the mound after Fielder's homer but said he had no intention of removing Morris.

"I just wanted to let him know how many pitches he had thrown," Gaston said. "I wasn't going to take him out unless he asked. I know what he can do. I've seen him pitch for other clubs."

Sutcliffe, Orioles slam door on Tribe, christen new park

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe, signed as a free agent during the offseason, baptized Baltimore's new ballpark with a five-hitter Monday and led the Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In the first regular season game at the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Sutcliffe struck out six and walked only one in beating Charles Nagy. He threw just 110 pitches in his Orioles'

debut, which appeared in jeopardy when he came down with food poisoning on Saturday.

Sutcliffe received all of the offense he needed in the fifth when Chris Hoiles doubled in a run and Billy Ripken's sacrifice plated Leo Gomez with the other.

Nagy also went the distance, surrendering six hits and one walk while striking out two.

A sellout crowd of more than 48,000 saw the game.

Bush bounces ball in opening pitch

BALTIMORE (UPI) — President Bush threw out the ceremonial first pitch Monday that bounced shy of homeplate to open the 1992 baseball season at Baltimore's nostalgic new playground, Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

A capacity crowd of 48,041 cheered when Gov. William Donald Schaefer, surrounded by the mayor, stadium owners and construction workers, cut an orange ribbon, formally opening the downtown stadium as the Orioles met the Cleveland Indians.

But the left-handed Bush, a former Yale first baseman, was

greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos that turned to laughter when his first pitch bounced in the dirt, inches in front of catcher Chris Hoiles.

Bush, wearing a blue cardigan, winced, shook his head and tapped himself on the forehead as he walked from the mound, with his grandson George, who threw a strike.

Joining the broadcast booth after several innings, Bush announced two plays and said of his pitch, "I made the mistake once again of breaking it off a little early." Last year, Bush threw a one-hop pitch at the Texas Rangers season opener.

He lamented, "I get warmed up down there and then look at that pitch." Asked by Baltimore great Brooks Robinson whether he intended to throw a curve, Bush said, "Well, that's what it was supposed to be. I keep saying that every time I throw it into the dirt."

The baseball diamond was surrounded by Oriole legends even before Bush delivered his pitch. Robinson, introduced as the "greatest third baseman in history," said, "This stadium makes me feel like playing again. It reminds me of Ebbetts Field, Wrigley Field, Forbes Field, the stadiums of old."

PREDICTIONS, from page 16

The Mets will be tough to beat, however, if free agent signees Bobby Bonilla and Eddie Murray restore the offense to the glory days of 1986 and the rest of the team refrains from salary envy.

SECOND PLACE: ST. LOUIS. The Cardinals took the expression "boys of summer" literally in 1991, putting Felix Jose, Ray Lankford, Bernard Gilkey and Tom Pagano to a trial by fire in their first seasons as regulars. The Cardinals' youth brigade nailed own second place in '91, and with the addition of Andres Galarraga and the return of Joe Magrane and Todd Worrell this team figures to get better.

The Redbirds may have the best bench in baseball with Milt Thompson, Gerald Perry, Rex Hudler and Bernard Gilkey itching for a chance to get into the lineup, but young pitchers such as Omar Olivares, Rheal Cormier and Donovan Osborne still may be a year away. Ozzie Smith anchors a good defense, with the exception of kneeless Pedro Guerrero in left.

THIRD PLACE: PITTSBURGH. The two-time defending NL East champs may be on the way out with the loss of Bonilla, 20-game winner John Smiley and bullpen closer Bill Landrum.

The Bucs still feature a strong pitching staff in Doug Drabek, Zane Smith and Randy Tomlin, but the offense cannot be counted on to

produce as it has in the past.

Expect Andy Van Slyke to spend time on the shelf with back problems and Barry Bonds to lead the NL in intentional passes and complaints instead of homers and RBI.

FOURTH PLACE: CHICAGO. The Cubs pitching staff is woefully inadequate. Greg Maddux and Mike Morgan anchor a staff of walking wounded including Danny Jackson and Dave Smith. Les Lancaster and his \$1 million contract are gone in the post-Sandberg salary purges.

The Cubs will slug it out with opponents but find themselves on the short end of many 3-7 contests after George Bell headed south to the White Sox. The Cubs' hopes lie in the consistent production of Andre Dawson, Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace, and some magic from new manager Jim Lefebvre.

FIFTH PLACE: PHILADELPHIA. The Phillies' youth movement appears to be starting to pay some dividends. Pitchers Kyle Abbott and Andy Ashby are there to stay in the Philis' rotation and hope to enjoy more support with Lenny Dykstra and Darrin Daulton healthy again. (The Phillies were 36-26 with the duo in the '91 lineup.) The loss of John Kruk's left to a separated shoulder will leave a big, round, fatal void in the lineup and in Philly's chances.

SIXTH PLACE: MON-

TREAL. The 'Spos are a long way from contention as they continue to rebuild. Ivan Calderon is unable to carry the load on offense as an aging Tim Wallach and an aged Gary Carter fade to black. Montreal has future potential in its pitching staff, led by Brian Barnes, Mark Gardner and Chris Nabholz. But the Expos are destined to dwell in the basement—a place much safer than decrepit Olympic Stadium.

National League West

The NL West scrambled during the off-season to catch up with the surprise Braves of '91. The biggest question is who did the best job of retooling and if it was enough.

FIRST PLACE: ATLANTA. The Braves should only improve on 1991 without major injury problems. Dave Justice and Brian Hunter should be even stronger with experience. Terry Pendleton seems to have found his niche, resting his achy knees on Fulton County Stadium's grass infield and reaching the short outfield fences at the "Launching Pad."

The late-season acquisition of Mike Beilecki and Damon Berryhill and the return of a healthy Sid Bream will make the Braves tougher, and if Otis Nixon can stay out of trouble he will balance the lineup with speed—quickness, that is.

SECOND PLACE: CINCI-

NATI. The Reds did the most scrambling of West Division contenders in the off-season. They sent Eric Davis to Los Angeles for Tim Belcher and Randy Myers to San Diego for Big Roberts, but did they give up too much?

The Reds say rookie Reggie Sanders is ready to step into the shoes of Davis. Roberts could be the leadoff man they so desperately need, and Belcher will round out a rotation of Jose Rijo, Greg Swindell and Tom Browning. Pitching wins pennants and Barry Larkin and Chris Sabo could make things close with good hitting.

THIRD PLACE: LOS ANGELES. The Dodgers have one of the most prolific outfields in baseball with Eric Davis, Brett Butler and Darryl Strawberry. But they will be without two of their top starting pitchers: Mike Morgan defected to the already defective Cubs, and Tim Belcher was traded to Cincinnati. If Ramon Martinez cannot carry the load, maybe LA can call up his younger brothers.

But the Dodgers may be the worst defensive team in the modern era of baseball, (or at least since players started wearing gloves.) Juan Samuel is a lock for the error title at second base, and Jose Offerman and Lenny Harris will wear big boots at shortstop and third. Defense will ruin LA's chances.

FOURTH PLACE: SAN

Diego. The Padres will rely on the power of Fred McGriff, the slick fielding of Tony Fernandez and Tony Gwynn to contend for the batting title. Andy Benes won 11 of his last 15 starts in '91, finally giving the Padres a quality starter behind Bruce Hurst. When disgruntled catcher Benito Santiago is happy he is among the best, and the addition of Gary Sheffield should shore up third base. But San Diego will come up with too little too late.

FIFTH PLACE: SAN FRANCISCO. The Giants' hopes can be summed up with one statement: starting pitchers Bud Black, Trevor Wilson and John Burkett will begin the 1992 season on the DL. If that's not enough, Kevin Mitchell will be peddling his skills in Seattle. Will Clark and Matt Williams will have to double their already fantastic numbers to make up for Mitchell's absence. The Giants might know the way to San Jose, but they could not find the West title with a map.

SIXTH PLACE: HOUSTON. Don't expect the 'Stros to follow the 1991 pattern of worst to first. Houston lost 97 games in '91 but field the same team in '92. Former SIUC standout Steve Finley will patrol center again, but the rest of the outfield may be better suited for the Texas League. The Astros have a plan, though. If they stick with Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and others, they will be a handful by 1994.

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