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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN: Students gather to honor Martin Luther King Jr. in the 18th annual silent march.



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BY CANDLELIGHT: Marchers make a silent walk from Brush Towers to Quigley Hall Thursday for a vigil to honor Martin Luther King Jr. Their final destination was a tree outside Quigley Hall that was planted in honor of King by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Silence is power

LA'KEISHA R. GRAY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Naaman Harper and about 54 people of various races carried lit candles and marched at a steady pace, they exemplified the belief that silence is power and the best way to pay honor to a hero.

In the wake of the 29th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., the members of SIUC's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. sponsored the 18th annual silent march on Thursday in honor of the civil

rights leader.

King also was a member of the national fraternity.

The march convened at Grinnell Hall and ended at Quigley Hall, where participants gathered in a vigil around the Tree of Hope, a tree planted 11 years ago in remembrance of the slain leader.

Harper, a sophomore in journalism and the president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. from Chicago Heights, said some of his organization's principles align with King's, and through those principles the organization will keep his legacy alive.

"If we let his struggles be for-

gotten, then his memory will be forgotten, and his lessons and teachings will be in vain," Harper said.

And while the march was established in response to something tragic, as Harper glanced at the composition of those who participated in the march, he was overcome with emotion that lifted his spirits.

"It hit my heart heavy for us to have to gather on the day of such a great brother's death, but I have to maintain for I know the brother's life wasn't in vain," he said.

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USG election process stalls

STARTING OVER: Thirty-three senator candidate petitions found to be invalid.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Undergraduate Student Government election process will begin again today because all but four of the 37 candidate petitions turned in last Monday were invalid.

"We're going to start over, everybody," Sam Vallicelli, USG election commissioner, told a crowd of potential student senators Thursday night at a meeting to announce valid candidates.

Some candidates somehow received their petitions from the USG office and completed them before March 24, when petitions were scheduled to be available to the public, Vallicelli said, making them invalid.

He also said many of the petitions returned to USG were invalid because they were incorrectly completed.

Vallicelli said while the temporary USG election committee did not provide enough information on the forms, some candidates did not follow the instructions on the petition.

"Some candidates filed for a seat in an academic district when they were not a declared major in that district," he said. "Other students filed for a geographical district seat although they did not live in that district."

Other students did not have the minimum 2.25 GPA required for candidacy.

Vallicelli apologized to USG candidates and said the committee, which still is seeking two more members, has had little time to prepare for the elections.

Sherry Schulz acted as USG election commissioner from last fall until February, when

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Gus Bode

Gus says:
Unorganized
Sloppy
Government.



Power outage leaves student housing in the dark

POWER GRID

BLACKOUT: Feeder 11 failure puts Wright, Boomer and Trueblood without power for six hours.

JASON K. FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A faulty link box caused a power outage that left Wright, Boomer and Trueblood halls in the dark for about six hours Thursday night.

And one University official says another outage may occur before the

failing power grid is repaired.

Scott Pike, building maintenance superintendent, said a link box, which connects buildings to the campus power system, in feeder 11 failed at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

"Power was restored to Wright and Boomer about 3:30 a.m., but we had to put Wright on a generator," Pike said.

Repairs were finished on Saturday, and the power was shut off on the east side of campus Sunday morning to reconnect Wright Hall to the system.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, said the blackout was similar to previous outages.

"We've had these kinds of problems before," he said. "Fortunately, this one could be repaired. If (the electrical distribution system) is really in a sad state of repair and needs to be replaced."

Tweedy said the weekend power outage probably is not the last one that will occur before the system is repaired.

The last power outage occurred in September, when most of the east side of campus was without power for about 12 hours. After that power outage, Physical Plant officials said another feeder failure could last nearly a week.

Tweedy said many people have forgotten about the electrical system since

the state approved funding to repair the system in February.

"A lot of people think that since the money has been approved, the problems are over," he said. "But this is a massive project, and we're a little over a year away from having it completed."


The \$3.4 million in funding to replace the five main feeders on campus that are considered critical was approved after two years of partisan gridlock in the Illinois General Assembly.

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•The \$3.4 million in funding to replace the five main feeders has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

•The project should be finished by fall 1998

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 49
Low: 34



TUESDAY:
Mostly cloudy, not as cold.
High: 55
Low: 34

Corrections

In Friday's story, "Bearing witness to violence," it should have stated a woman is raped or sexually assaulted every nine seconds, and a woman is battered every 45 seconds.

The DE regrets the error.

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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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• Art Quilt Group presents "Fabrications," April 7 through May 2, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, & until 5 p.m. on Fridays, Small Business Incubator, free. Contact Marianne at 453-5047.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Information Table, every Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call 453-5714 for details.

• Library Affairs: "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)" Seminar, April 7, 11 a.m. to Noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps: Little Sportsters, assisting instructors in teaching sports skills to children, each Monday in April, 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

• SPC films committee meeting, every Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., Troy Room in Student Center. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.

• Rec Center Fitness Staff: Workout for Hope to raise money for AIDS & cancer research, minimum \$5 donation, Aqua Workout, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Rec Center pool, Aerobic Workout, 5 to 7 p.m., April 7, Rec Center Activities Court. Contact Amy at 453-1275.

• African Student Council: Proclamation of Africa Week '97, April 7, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Contact Awa at 549-5192.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps: Disabled Student Recreation Horseback Riding, Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Lachaval Bostedel Stable, transportation provided. Contact Kathy at 453-1267.

• SIU Ballroom Dance Club meeting, every Monday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym, \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

• Campaign for Better Health Care: Public Health Care Forum, April 7,

to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Crisp Bateau Room. Contact Mark at 457-3318.

• Center for Rural Health & Social Service Development Symposium: Navigating Managed Care & What It Means for You, April 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Lesar Law Auditorium.

• Universal Spirituality: open discussion on "New Age" spiritual beliefs, practices, & experiences, April 7, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 527-5029.

• Residence Hall Association, every Monday, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebas Room. Contact Steve at 536-7991.

• Civil Airpatrol Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Woyman at 684-6838.

• Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Yoga & Meditation class for beginners free of charge, April 7, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

• School of Music: SIUC Symphony Orchestra, April 7, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$3 public, \$2 students & seniors. Contact the School of Music at 536-8742.

UPCOMING

• Saluki Volunteer Corps: Church Hunger Sale, April 12, various shifts, University Baptist Church. Call 453-5714 for information.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries: Free luncheon for international students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loreta at 457-2898.

• Library Affairs: "ILUNET Online" Seminar, April 8, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Pyramid Public Relations meeting, April 8, 6 p.m., Communications 2005. Contact Marty at 536-8428.

• SIU.EDU meeting: Java Script, April 8, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Nora at 529-5104 or see

www.siu.edu/~siu.edu.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps: Judicial Affairs Housing Judicial Board Meeting, Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. Call 453-5714 for more information.

• PPA meeting: Dental from emergency dental clinic speaking, April 8, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium. Contact Christie at 549-9300.

• Adventure Resource Center Ozark Trail backpacking pre-trip meeting, come & sign up, April 8, 7 p.m., Rec Center. Contact Jon at 453-1285.

• Pre-Law Association meeting: officer elections & agenda setting, April 8, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebas Room, \$10/semester, \$15/year. Contact Gene at 457-5217.

• Blocks in Communication Alliance: general meeting for students interested and majoring in communication fields, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Illinois Room in Student Center. Contact Gene at 457-2495.

• Saluki Advertising Agency meeting, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Brian at 536-7613.

• Cycling Club meeting - all riding abilities invited, every other Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rec Center Upstairs. Contact Mike at 457-1187.

• African Student Council/SPC: Film showcase of "SANIKOFA," April 8, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Contact Coull at 549-4723.

• SIUC Women's Club Spring Luncheon & Style Show, April 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, \$10.25 per person. Contact Joyce Guyon.

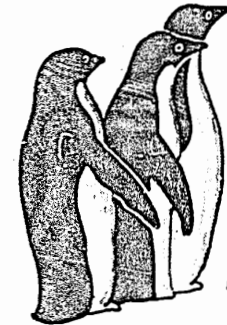
• PPA: Questions answered by Ms. Christine Gary, Admissions Counselor from The National College of Chiropractic, April 9, 12 to 12:50 p.m., Quigley 106. Contact Christie at 549-9300.

• SIU Cycling Club: Group mountain bike ride, all abilities welcome, every Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., meet at campus beach. Contact Mike at 457-1187.



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Powwow educates audience

INTERTRIBAL EXPERIENCE: Twelve-hour exhibition gives insight into ritual, customs.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As the drum beat and the Native-American dancers moved across the floor, the rolled up snuff lids adorning their dresses jingled in time with the beat.

And while the audience at the powwow watched, some joined in the dance.

Shannon Laake admired the Native-American dances at the "Spirits of the Midwest" Saturday at Southern Illinois' first American-Indian powwow.

"I have been waiting a long time for something like this," said Laake, an accounting student at John A. Logan College. "I admire their (Native Americans) respect for the earth and the way they live in harmony with it instead of corrupting it."

Laake was one of more than 2,000 people who attended the 12-hour-long "Spirits of the Midwest" powwow Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.

The day was filled with storytelling, a flute demonstration, native food and several dances. The traders answered questions about the various hand-crafted instruments and jewelry for sale, and the floor was open to the audience to come and dance and enjoy the music.

"In the intertribal everybody is allowed to come out and dance with us," Hays said. "It is a great way for us to share part of our culture."

The event was sponsored by the American Indian Association at SIUC, and members are working to make it an annual event.

Dean Ray, a junior in cinema and photography from Carbondale and a member of the AIA, said some people did not even know what a powwow was, but most people seemed to enjoy learning about it Saturday.

"People walk in and their eyes light up," he said. "This is a new experience for some."

A powwow is a celebration of Native-American culture that has its roots in a gathering of medicine men for a curing ceremony called a "pau wau." European explorers mis-



CALL TO ARMS: Traditional war dancer Jim Hays, from Anda, Mo., performs Saturday at the Spirits of the Midwest Pow Wow in the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St.

pronounced the word and called it a powwow.

The events at a powwow are controlled by the head singer, the person in charge of the drum, the arena director, the person in charge of the dance area and the master of ceremonies.

Master of ceremonies, Dale Bessy, a seventh-grade teacher from Collinsville, said in exhibition powwows, such as the one Saturday, there is no competition because the

emphasis is on educating the spectators.

"This is an education," he said. "I try to explain as much as I think they (the audience) can absorb."

As the dancers moved out to the floor, Bessy informed the audience about the seriousness of some of the dances.

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Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Guyon to start as tourism industry adviser for area

John Guyon, SIUC chancellor emeritus, will serve as the Southern Illinois Tourism industry adviser, a new, voluntary position created by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra.

Guyon, appointed by Kustra last week, will direct efforts to create a plan for Illinois' 35 southernmost counties. He also will develop a three-year plan for the Southern Illinois Tourism Development Bureau.

CARBONDALE

Panelists to answer questions on health care

There will be a symposium on managing health care from 7 to 9 tonight at the SIU School of Law Auditorium.

The symposium will include eight regional and University panelists who concentrate on areas in law, business and health care. There will be a question-and-answer session for audience members as well.

For more information contact the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development at 453-1262.

CARBONDALE

Two School of Music orchestras to play tonight

Two SIUC School of Music orchestras will play tonight at the Southern Illinois Orchestra Festival '97 at Shryock Auditorium, led by Director Edward M. Benyas.

Both the 60-member SIUC Symphony Orchestra and the 60-member Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra will play as part of the Festival beginning at 8 p.m.

The performances will feature the SIUC School of Music solo competition winners Ekaterina Popova and Inara Zandmane performing concertos by Liszt and Tchaikovsky, as well as the American premiere of SIUC-resident-composer Frank Stemper's symphony "Alesia."

Ticket cost is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and seniors. For more information contact Edward Benyas at 453-5834.

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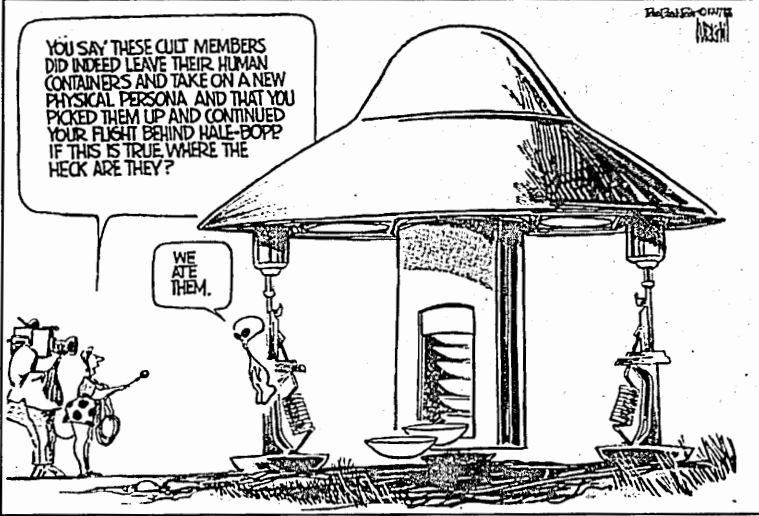
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Poet's death leaves void for 'Generation X' to fill

In memory of American poet Allen Ginsberg (June 3, 1926-April 5, 1997).

Every cultural movement has one voice that stands out above the quasi-intellectual chatter of the decade.

Like a priest attending to a parishioner's family, Allen Ginsberg, poet laureate of the Beat Generation, was there to witness the birth of that phenomenon we variously term "the Vietnam era," "the Baby Boom" or — for want of a more descriptive word — "the '60s."

Ginsberg did not cause the anti-war protests, the sexual revolution or the drug culture that sprang up in the middle of this century. He simply embraced them, became intimate with them and shared with the world the insights he gained from them.

With the 1956 publication of "Howl," Ginsberg became the unofficial spokesman for his generation's counter-culture.

As the United States experienced its wild adolescent phase, Ginsberg was there to voice those complicated attitudes and emotions that touched our collective consciousness:

"I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness ..."

Whispering encouragement and damnation, he addressed a society fighting sudden conflicts over timeless issues: morality ... politics ... war ... love.

The revolutionary spirit that started in Haight-Ashbury cafés in the 1950s and flourished in Greenwich Village communes until the assassination of John Lennon and the beginning of the Reagan administration has been hard to let go.

The last few years have brought harsh reminders that the 30-year decade we call the '60s is drawing to a close.

Jerry Garcia died in 1995. LSD advocate Timothy Leary tuned in, turned on and dropped out forever last year. Just a few weeks ago, Bill Clinton, the grown-up hippie elected just as the MTV generation reached adulthood, outlawed the medicinal use of the drug that nourished the era as a kind of artificial life support for a time that was reaching its end.

Mary Jane's "last dance" in California was, perhaps, the death rattle of the decade.

Like a good clergyman, Father Ginsberg leaned forward to hear what final words the era might have to say before he administered its last rites.

Then, unwilling or unable to stay for the wake, our priest bowed out, leaving us alone in our grief to settle the estate of an epoch.

Ginsberg is dead. The '60s are over.

It is time for us, the survivors, to carry on.

But how? Do we have a voice of our own? We bristle at the derogatory implications of that popular descriptive "Generation X," but what shall we call ourselves? Who will give us a name?

If Ginsberg were writing "Howl" in the 1990s, it might sound something like this:

"I saw the best minds of my generation belittled by the media, starving hysterical naked, ... who Birkenstocks and flannel and hollow-eyed and high sat up slurping Starbucks in the virtual darkness of cyberspace nights floating across the tops of computer labs contemplating grunge ..."

I deeply regret that I never got to hear Ginsberg read.

But his death comes at a time when we desperately need a wake-up call.

"Generation X" has yet to recognize its own identity and its own power and take its place in American society.

Perhaps out of deference to our elders, we have hung back, absorbing their ideas. But just as adolescence gives way to adulthood, the Beats and the Baby Boomers will give way to their successors.

The torch already has been passed in some circles.

The AIDS scare brought the sexual revolution to a halt as free love gave way to safe sex.

The daughters of the women who demanded a path out of the kitchen 20 years ago now demand maternity leave to go back home and nurture their kids.

As one set of problems is solved, its solutions create new challenges.

As Ginsberg's death reminds us, we can't keep sitting back and waiting for the professional rebels to carry our flags and make our speeches.

Rather, we must keep pushing forward, using the past as a guide to the future, not the final word.

During his career, Ginsberg drew inspiration from an earlier poet, Walt Whitman.

Whitman's words, written in the 1860s, were innovative and perceptive, but they weren't what America needed to hear 100 years later.

Ginsberg recognized this and added his own voice to the national conversation.

It would behoove us to follow that lead as we take one last look back at a great poet before stepping up to take our place at the open mike in the great coffeehouse of America's pop culture.

Our Word

Bad timing

An open letter to officials deciding Amtrak schedule

DEAR AMTRAK SCHEDULING OFFICIALS:

The logic behind your decision to inconvenience your riders by switching the Carbondale-to-Chicago departure time to an early hour that requires riders to skip their Friday classes in order to catch the train home for the weekend utterly escapes us.

SIUC STUDENTS ARE AMTRAK'S BREAD AND BUTTER in Carbondale. An Illinois Department of Transportation spokeswoman remarked that an early-morning departure would allow the train service to "get extra revenue and save the state's money." We question the plausibility of this argument.

A train company depends on ridership for revenue. If it did not make money by moving people from one location to another, the train would not run. If fewer people choose to pay to ride the train from one location to another, the company will make less money.

If Amtrak's profit is based on its ridership, then a loss of riders equals a loss of revenue. In all likelihood, the switch to an earlier departure time will result in a decrease in ridership — hence, a decrease in money — rather than an increase. How, exactly, does Amtrak propose to get extra revenue by losing money?

ALTHOUGH IT DOES NOT SEEM LIKE A BIG deal to get up early and catch a train, this schedule poses a tremendous inconvenience to students.

If students from Chicago want to go home for the weekend, they must either skip all Friday classes so they can leave Friday morning, or wait until Saturday to leave — a move which cuts into the time students can spend visiting friends and family over the weekend.

This is an unreasonable dilemma to place on paying customers at a time when ridership already is low enough that the company must seek assistance from IDOT to be able to maintain its Carbondale routes.

SAM WALTON, FOUNDER OF THE WAL-MART chain of discount stores, understood that a business cannot survive if it fails to cater to its customers. By keeping this most basic marketing principle in mind, Walton turned a small Arkansas dime store into a multi-million dollar corporation in a span of two decades.

While Amtrak obviously cannot expect that kind of success simply by keeping its 4:05 Carbondale-to-Chicago departure time, it can expect a significant decrease in its ridership if it chooses to pursue a course of action that makes it difficult for customers to use its services. If Walton could become the richest man in America by meeting his customers' needs, surely Amtrak can cover its assets — at least to some extent — by following his lead.

"Our Word" represents a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"Their proposal is not set in concrete, but the concrete is probably poured."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, on Amtrak's proposal to have morning departures for the Illini train route.



"This should hit home because it is not someone else's problem. It's our problem, the community's problem. It's an epidemic."

Carolyn Prinz, member of the Rape Action Committee, on sexual assault cases in Carbondale.

Folk groups celebrate Irish-American music

UNIVERSAL: Irish music attracts fans of all ages at McLeod concert.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER AND TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Audience members swayed their heads to the rhythmic, instrumental sounds of the Carbondale-based band, the Dorians, Friday night in McLeod Theater for "A Celebration of Irish-American Music."

The crowd of about 300 people on Friday and about 450 on Saturday was drawn to McLeod Theater to celebrate Irish-American music, which was sponsored by the Irish Studies Program, and listen to the music of six Irish folk groups. Some of the groups, including Celtic Thunder, are nationally known.

"Nationally known musicians have not been here before," said Charles Fanning, director of the Irish Studies Program. "Interest comes from the Irish Studies Program. There has been a boom of (national) interest generally."

During their performance, the Dorians, a four-member band with two SIUC faculty members, sang a cappella and incorporated comedy with one song saying, "Check her teeth and pull her hair and make sure that she's all there."

The group's music ranged from the soft sounds of the flute and violin to the acoustic strumming of the guitar.

Some fans, bubbling with laughter, were delighted with the group's performance and said Irish music brings people closer to that culture.

Angela Campbell, a senior in University Studies from Carbondale, has been a fan of the Dorians for 10 years and said it was a must to attend the concert and view other Irish artists.

"The rhythm of it kind of has the sound of the British Isle that makes me feel closer to that culture," Campbell said.



PHOTO BY MAMON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

PIED PIPER: Dorians flutist Bryan Crow performs Friday during the "Celebration of Irish-American Music" at McLeod Theater. Crow is an SIU speech communication professor.

Irish music attracts listeners of all age groups and backgrounds, and younger people become interested in Irish music as they find out about themselves, Fanning said.

"You've got a generation of younger people whose grandparents have Irish roots," he said.

"It's a phenomena of people wondering about their backgrounds."

Other Irish artists highlighted were Liz Carroll, Mick Moloney, Jimmy Keane and nationally known band, Celtic Thunder.

Carroll played the fiddle, while Keane tapped on the keyboard, and Moloney stroked the guitar in their collaboration of tunes.

Crow participation was evoked during one song when the audience joined in repeating, "Rollin' in the hay/ whiskey in the tay/ when the boys come rollin' home."

Celtic Thunder, who performed last, played traditional and new songs about the New York Irish scene. They have acquired great acclaim throughout the United States and Ireland and recently appeared at the White House.

Irish music began to gain its present popularity in the late 1980s with the introduction of bands such as the Chieftans and Planxty. These groups received American recording contracts

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Yow decides to file vote recount

CONFIRMATION:

Yow hopes recount will push him ahead of Budsliek.



City Council Elections

JENNIFER CAMDEN
DE POLITICS EDITOR

City Councilman John Yow will file for a recount of Tuesday's municipal election, which he lost to challenger John Budsliek by 13 votes.

"I've decided to do it," Yow said.

Yow, who intends to file later this week, said he had a number of reasons for his decision, but declined to comment on them.

Irene Carlton, Jackson County

Clerk, said Yow could file for a recount as early as Tuesday, which is the last day the city's canvassing board can confirm the election outcome.

He would have five business days, or until April 14, to ask for a recount of the votes in up to one-fourth of the city's 28 precincts.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said Carbondale's canvass, essentially a retyping and a proofreading of the vote totals, was completed Friday. The canvass reported the same results that were announced Tuesday night: Budsliek received

1,816 votes to Yow's 1,803. Budsliek said Tuesday's losing candidates — Yow, Councilman Loyd Sumner and challenger Eden Thorne — should cooperate with the winning candidates.

"I would hope all unsuccessful candidates would join with me, (Councilwoman) Maggie Flanagan and (Councilman-elect) Larry Briggs in working for the advancement of Carbondale and its residents," he said.

A losing candidate can use the results of a recount in court as evidence to dispute an election's outcome.

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KING

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"As I looked out into the crowd, I saw different faces and races all united through the efforts of one man."

Throughout the vigil, a mood of respect and a dignified atmosphere were created by those who stepped forward to tell how King affected their lives.

As Ben Price, an undecided freshman from Chicago, stood in front of the Tree of Hope that is in late bloom, he was reminded of

where King's dream of world peace remains today.

"He showed us that we can achieve unity, not only in race and religion and other social problems," he said. "We have to unite because we are connected. (We have to unite) if we want to achieve the true meaning of humanity."

Although James Earl Ray was convicted of assassinating King and is serving a life sentence, recently he has come forward asking for a retrial, saying he was not the man who killed King.

According to other media services, King family members also

have come forward, saying they believe Ray is innocent and supporting a retrial.

King's membership to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. was not the only reason the fraternity gathered, and some members said they would participate in any activity geared toward keeping King's legacy alive.

To Steven Lee, a sophomore in elementary education from Chicago, King remains a positive role model.

"He was a good role model as far as what a man should be, and further more what an African-American man should be," he said.

Cultural icon dies at age 70

GINSBERG: Famous poet influenced art, music and politics.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Allen Ginsberg, 70, the internationally famous poet laureate of an alienated and anti-establishment collection of 1950s performers, writers and artists who became known as the Beat Generation, died April 5 at his home on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. He had liver cancer.

The bespectacled, bearded and balding cultural icon had enor-

mous influence on art, music and politics.

From a private, deeply anti-establishment base, he produced poetry that included graphic sex, emotionally churning autobiography and the occasional vision of an angel.

He gained fame in the 1950s as a cohort of such other beat writers as Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso, William Burroughs and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

He became a guru and leader of later cultural figures, including yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, Czech president and noted writer Vaclav Havel and such musical performers as Yoko Ono and Bob Dylan.

POWWOW

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"Once the drum starts and the dancers move on the arena floor, it becomes like a church," he said.

Some dances have religious significance and are done in honor of veterans.

This is something Jim Hays, a traditional war dancer from Andra, Mo., always remembers when he dances because the dance must be done properly.

"If I drop a feather, the elders will come and chastise me and give me a hard time," he said.

"If I drop something the elders can come and strip me down. The

elders can take away a dancer's outfit and the dancer will not get it back until he or she earns the respect that was lost by being careless on the dance floor.

Not everything at the powwow was somber.

Because there was no competition, many of the dances were lighthearted.

Sometimes the singers combined modern music with Native-American song.

For instance, the singers did a Native-American version of the "Macarena" while dancers did the hand motions on the floor.

"Indian people are not as serious as people think we are," Hays said. "A lot of times we cut up."

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USG

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she resigned.

After Schulz's resignation, the USG election date was moved from April 16 to April 23 to give USG more time to find a replacement for her. Vallicelli was appointed to replace her after USG's March 19 Senate meeting.

All candidates for USG office must now get new petitions, available at 8 this morning. Completed petitions are due in the USG office by 4 p.m. Friday. Campaigning likely will begin after the election committee's meeting April 16, and the election date remains April 23.

Some students wanting to join USG were confused by the decision to restart the election process.

Nora McGrath, a sophomore in forestry from Alsip, is disgusted with USG.

"This is ridiculous," McGrath said. "There is a major breakdown in communication between USG and the students."

Tracy Beaver, a sophomore in fine art from Roselle, said bad communication is part of the reason students are not as involved with USG

as they could be.

"It's the biggest turn-off for interested students," Beaver said. "They can't give us a straight answer about anything."

Chester Lunsford, an Evergreen Terrace senator, supports the election committee's decision.

"For the ad hoc committee, it was a tough decision to make and it made everybody upset, but I think it is the fairest way to handle it," Lunsford said.

Sarah McGhee, election committee member, said candidates must sign a sign-in sheet when petitions are returned to the USG office.

"Last year, there were four or five candidates, who, when they turned in their petitions, did not have a sign-in sheet available or did not sign it," she said. "They had to go to (USG judicial board) to prove the petitions had existed."

McGhee said students who already had turned in petitions could avoid completing a new petition by filing as a write-in candidate.

"Candidates can file an information release form," she said. "If they meet the 2.25 GPA requirement they can run as a write-in candidate."

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POWER

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A failure in main feeder lines 1 and 2 would affect 75 percent of the academic buildings on campus.

"I suspect that until we get this replaced, we're going to continue to have these problems," Tweedy said. "We will continue to do everything we can to restore power as quickly as possible when it goes out, but it doesn't make it easy for the residents who live there."

Thursday's blackout caused problems for Brian Lawrence, a freshman in zoology from Decatur who lives in Wright III.

"Trying to find a clock that runs off batteries, and to find someone who has power to call and wake me up is an inconvenience," he said.

The generator inconvenienced Lawrence because it was noisy and damaged his telephone.

"I fried my phone when they kicked the generator on, so now I have to get that fixed," he said.

The noise from the generator was the biggest problem for Chris Allison, a freshman in aviation

management and flight from Lake in the Hills who lives in Wright II.

"It's hard to get to sleep because it's (the generator) right outside my window," Allison said. "There was a lot of commotion when everything happened, but I haven't heard too many complaints except for people not being able to sleep."

Tweedy said to speed up the repair process, the University began working with the Capital Development Board on the design plan for the grid before the funds were approved.

The Capital Development Board is responsible for all of the state-funded construction.

"We need to do everything we can because this is of such a critical nature," Tweedy said.

"That's why we began working on it before the funds were appropriated."

Tweedy said the repair plans, which are being designed by a Champaign firm, should be finished in May or June, and then the project will be open for bids from construction companies.

The bids should be returned in the summer, and then work will begin, Tweedy said.

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Speaker dispels Asian-American stereotypes

STRUGGLE: Speech focuses on trials that Asian-American women face in America.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The stereotype of the industrious, intelligent and unassertive Asian is a common one, but Dr. Carmen Guevara Neuberger says this misrepresentation is encumbering to Asian Americans.

"The model minority image is a liability, because the majority of Asian-American students, faculty and administrators do not fit this stereotype," she said. "Many Asians are articulate, assertive and aggressive."

Neuberger, director of the American College Personnel Association, the first educational affairs association, spoke

Wednesday night to about 20 people at the keynote lecture in the Student Center Auditorium, for Asian-America Awareness Month.

Her speech focused on the struggles and successes of being a woman of Asian-American heritage in the U.S. workplace.

"American-born Asian women continue to be clustered in low-profile, low status, low-paying occupations mostly in the clerical ranks," she said.

Neuberger also said that although the United States is a nation of immigrants, Asian Americans, especially women, have had many struggles with race and sex discrimination.

She said this discrimination could exist because European Americans have had very little exposure to the culture and characteristics of Asians, who only have recently immigrated to the United States.

Contrary to the perception of passive and

non-aggressive Asians, Neuberger stressed the active involvement of Asian-American women in the U.S. workplace.

"Today's Asian-American woman is a true working woman," Neuberger said. "Nearly two-thirds or 64 percent of all adult Asian-American women in the U.S. work."

Neuberger, a woman of Asian-American heritage, knows this from experience. She worked for more than 30 years to earn four degrees, raise five children and become a professional in the university arena.

"I was able to move up by climbing around that glass ceiling," she said. "And I have come to believe in myself, and that as a woman, I was entitled to develop my talents and share educational job opportunities equally with men."

Neuberger began her struggle for social and professional equality when her family moved from the Philippines to the United States.

Although she worked diligently in her stud-

ies and in administrative employment in various institutions, Neuberger said she experienced discrimination in an environment dominated by men.

"As the only female senior officer at Dickinson College (in Pennsylvania), I found it was a full-time job to build that web of contacts and support of colleagues," she said. "I had to stay on constant alert like the proverbial spider in order to keep that web from being swept away."

For Nita Tiwari, a doctoral student in counseling psychology from Anaheim Hills, Calif., it was interesting to hear other women's stories of success.

"There are so few Asian-American women role models in some of the areas that she has been really successful at," Tiwari said. "I think it is especially important as an Asian-American woman to be talking about some of the issues she has struggled with and transcended."

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And gained national exposure.

For Crow, a Dorian band member and speech communications professor, the concert was a way to bring people together who respond positively to Irish music. He said

Irish music is a collaboration of traditional and new music, and it preserves older traditions of its culture.

"It's not the music you hear in the bars," he said.

"Irish music has its origins in the dance halls, crossroads and pubs of Ireland."

Fanning said Irish music is at the crossroads now because some Irish musicians

want to break away from the traditional sounds to give them modernized appeal.

"People always debate between the traditional and the innovative," he said.

"The same thing happened with folk music. The same debate exists in Irish music."

A symposium Saturday featured presentations, music workshops and discussions about the roots, currency and future of Irish-

American music.

Fanning said Irish music is popular because it displays a culture that everyone can understand, and more concert celebrations such as this one may be organized in the future because of the festival's success.

"No one who comes goes away without wanting to hear it again. It's that attractive," he said. "If it's popular, we'll do it again."

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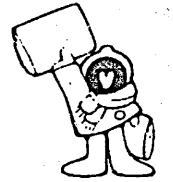
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Senior wins Wooden Award

COMPLETE PACKAGE: Award's namesake pleased with selection.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES—Wake Forest center Tim Duncan won the 21st annual John R. Wooden Award on Friday in ceremonies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club that pleased

no one more than John R. Wooden. The former legendary UCLA coach, for whom the college basketball player of the year award is named, beamed at Duncan's selection. "I've always wanted it to go to a graduating senior," Wooden, 86, said. The concept has become passe in college basketball, where the best players are usually enticed to

the NBA before completing their eligibility. In Duncan, the Wooden Award got the complete package. Not only was he by far the most outstanding player this season, averaging 20.8 points and 14.7 rebounds for the Deamon Deacons (24-7), he earned the chance to become an NBA lottery pick after his sophomore and junior seasons.

LETDOWN

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Valley Conference and sent the Panthers to 8-2.

"We finally get a chance to play and we've got guys worried about how much energy they are going to have to exert to pull the tarp off and whether or not they are going to get a chance to eat breakfast," Callahan said. "I've got to question the commitment to baseball when I hear crap like that."

In game one SIUC and UNI were tied at four apiece after five before the Panthers pushed across three unearned runs in the top of the seventh to take a 7-4 lead. SIUC added two in the bottom of the eighth, but the damage had already been done and UNI held on for the win.

In the nightcap SIUC's troubles began in the first inning when a Dettman error led to two unearned runs.

SIUC pushed across one run in the bottom of the second. UNI added three runs in the top of the fourth, one of which unearned when Dettman made his second error of the afternoon.

Hairston made two errors in the fifth, leading to two unearned runs in the three-run inning to put UNI up 8-1. SIUC came back with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and added another in the seventh when Dettman hit his seventh homer of the season. UNI scored once in the

eighth and once in the ninth. SIUC added one run in their last at bat.

Dettman was four-for-five at the plate in game two, which included three doubles and the homerun. Unfortunately his offensive effort overshadowed his performance at the plate.

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DAN CALLAHAN
SALUKI BASEBALL COACH

"He had a tremendous day on offense, but how many runs did he cost us on defense," Callahan said. "What's the tradeoff? Yeah he had a good day on offense, but he killed us on defense too. A good player can do it on both ends and he didn't."

As if the losses were not enough, Hairston's behavior stoked Callahan's fire even more.

Callahan said Hairston, who had the eyes of his family as well as scouts on him, displayed a lack of character after committing three errors.

Callahan said Hairston spat out several curse words in frustration after committing the errors. In fact Hairston's behavior bothered Callahan so much, he pulled

Hairston from the game after the fourth inning.

"I was very, very disappointed in what I would call a lack of class and a lack of character today," Callahan said. Coming back to the dugout, I think on two occasions, he was swearing. If that's how he wants to carry himself in front of the scouts, the guys that determine his future down the road, that's his prerogative. If he is going to carry himself that way in front of me, then he doesn't deserve to play and that's why I sat his butt down."

BASEBALL

•The Salukis will take on the University of Evansville Wednesday at Abe Martin Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Hairston would not comment on the matter following the game.

SIUC was picked to finish third in the league this season, but after Sunday's debacle, even Callahan questions whether or not that ranking was a little premature.

"Not only do these games mean a lot as far as just wins and losses, but where you are in the standing as far as qualifying for the conference tournament," Callahan said. "From what I saw today, we are not a conference tournament team. We're probably the biggest disappointment in the whole league."

"It's probably the biggest case of under-achievement in the league thus far and that is why I am so discouraged."

SOFTBALL

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performance by the Salukis resulted in a 12-0 thrashing of the Lady Sycamores in the second game of the doubleheader.

"We had a pretty good weekend," coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Offensively we swung the bats extremely well. And we had two outstanding pitching performances."

The Salukis were lethal from the plate in Sunday's contests. The team went 14-for-28 in the first

game of the doubleheader and then went 13-for-23 in the nightcap.

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Illinois State	0	10
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SIUC	11	12
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Indiana State	1	20
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Single bases were a thing of the past in the first game. Of the Salukis' 14 hits two were doubles, two were triples and two were home runs. Senior third baseman Becky Lis had an outstanding

offensive performance with a 3-for-4 effort, including one triple, one homer and three RBIs.

In the second game of the doubleheader against the Lady Sycamores, the Salukis did not let up offensively. SIUC recorded two doubles and one home run, including a six-run third inning. Senior center fielder April Long contributed a powerful bat by going 1-for-2 with one home run, one run and three RBIs.


"It was a good start," Brechtelsbauer said. "We would have liked to take two (against Illinois State), but we will settle for (one win) at this point."

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Woods' toughest opponent in tournament is himself

GAME TIME: Master's tournament will test the true talents of the golf wonderboy.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—"The longer you play, the more certain you are that a man's performance is the outward manifestation of who, in his heart, he really thinks he is." — Hale Irwin, three-time U.S. Open champion

That's what's so frightening about golf. And that is why, if you're crazy about Tiger Woods, you should pull for him harder this week in The Masters—and in all of this year's four majors—than you ever root again. Now is when the 21-year-old rookie really needs it.

At this moment, in his heart of hearts, Tiger Woods is pretty sure he's the greatest golfer in the world and that all the game's records are his to claim.

That state of affairs won't last long.

Within a very few years, one of two things will happen. Woods will become absolutely certain that he is the best of golfers. Then, for the rest of his career, his performance will manifest that deep conviction. Success will beget success as confidence breeds mystique. And with Tiger, that's the likely scenario.

No major tournament site suits Woods as well as Augusta National. Jack Nicklaus said last April, only half joking, that Woods would someday win as many green jackets as he and Arnold Palmer combined. That would be 10. You need to start with one. And no win could ever mean as much to Woods as one in his first professional major. It would

mythologize him in every mind.

Especially his own. That's the one that truly matters.

Nobody wants to talk much about the other Woods scenario. The world has fallen in love with Tiger. If he rules the sport, the game will grow rapidly and there will be more gravy on everybody's mashed potatoes. But what if, like Seve Ballesteros and spectacularly gifted Greg Norman—like every golfer of the last 40 years except Nicklaus—Woods learns to doubt himself to some slight but insidious degree?

To turn a phenomenon into a mere athletic mortal, all golf needs

to be a crack in the psychic armor into which it can slip the sharp edge of its chisel.

Success in golf demands a devilishly capricious combination of talent, temperament and luck. The three play off each other constantly. The face a golfer sees in the mirror in his thirties has a great deal to do with dumb breaks—and remote corners of his personality—that he met in his twenties.

Talent always speaks for itself. The first time you saw Roger Clemens throw a fastball or Shaquille O'Neal dunk, you knew where they were headed. You know it with Woods, too. He'll win lots of tournaments. But will he win lots of majors?

In golf, you may come out with any self-image you please. Who cares? It's irrelevant. Within a very few seasons, your self-image and your playing record will converge. In your own mind, you gradually become your results.

That's why this week's Masters, and all four of this year's major tournaments, are so important in the development of Woods' career. Believe it or not, he'll seldom have a better chance to win. Because his confidence is still utterly intact.

Although the entire golf world wishes it were not so, Woods' greatness is not assured simply by his talent, his competitiveness, his golf intelligence, his worldwide popularity, his Nike contract, his entourage, his Stanford education, his love for the game or his comfort in the spotlight since age 3.

A golf career is a constant work in progress, not an inevitability. Nicklaus has always told the truth about why his career grew so great: He points straight to the 1962 U.S. Open. As a rookie, he won the most important tournament on Earth. And he didn't win by 10 shots. He needed a playoff to edge Arnold Palmer. One stroke difference anywhere in the first four days might have altered Nicklaus' career. What if he'd "blown" that Open on some fluke instead of beating the premier player in the sport? Presumably, he'd still have been great. But would he have been The Greatest?

Bobby Jones never learned to lose. Neither did Nicklaus. That was their secret. And their luck. Now it's Tiger's turn. If the gods know what's good for golf, they'll kick a couple snap hooks out of the pines on Sunday.

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Thursday and Friday.

Cornell said the three most likely would have picked up more points for the Salukis' winning effort.

"There was not a contested decathlon at the relays, which lowered the team's score a little," Cornell said.

“Obviously I'm happy about winning the meet. But I expected us to do better in the running events so we could earn more points.”

BILL CORNELL
MEN'S TRACK COACH

Cornell said now the men must regroup and come together if they want to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in May.

"I hope we can get the team going," Cornell said.

"We have to get 100 percent and stop crying or else we won't be in a position to challenge for the title."

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out of the relays Saturday, but the team still managed 28 points for an eighth-place finish.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said because lightning struck the press box, conditions were dangerous.

"After seeing the press box get struck by lightning, I wasn't going to wait around and have the team danger itself by competing," DeNoon said.

Junior high jumper Neophytos Kalogerou said the weather conditions were a major factor during the relays, making it much more difficult to jump.

"The weather was terrible," he said. "I had my worst meet of the year."

My performance was just overall really bad."

Cornell said the conditions tended to benefit the field events more than the runners because of the wind.

"Some of our field events were benefited from the wind because our javelin throwers were able to throw it farther," he said.

"But the runners were running against the wind, which doesn't do anything but slow you down."

SIUC ran without three of its decathletes, who traveled to Eastern Illinois University on



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Results of the weekend women's golf tournament.

PostGame

NFL

Redskins' owner dies of cardiac arrest at age 84

Jack Kent Cooke, the flamboyant sports entrepreneur who owned the Washington Redskins, died Sunday at the age of 84.

Cooke was pronounced dead shortly after noon, said Merle Goldberg, spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital. Cardiac arrest was the preliminary apparent cause. Cooke had been taken to the hospital Sunday morning after complaining of chest pains.

He became majority owner of the Redskins in 1974 and took over day-to-day operation of the Redskins from Edward Bennett Williams in 1980 and began a successful pursuit toward making the Redskins a perennial NFL powerhouse.

The Redskins played in four Super Bowls under Cooke and won three: 1982, 1987 and 1991.

NBA

Washburn's Buie to forego senior year, enter draft

Washburn University forward Dan Buie announced Friday that he will forego his senior year to enter the NBA draft.

Buie, the Player of the Year in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association, scored 24.4 points a game while averaging 9.2 rebounds for the Ichabods. Buie played two years at Washburn, and is fourth on the school's career scoring list with 1,484 points.

Buie, who is married with six children, said he was having a difficult time financially.

The 25-year-old was a high school star in Harrisburg, Pa. He was recruited by numerous Division I schools, but did not meet academic standards. He attended Maine Central Institute to improve his grades and then went to USC before coming over to Washburn.

He served jail time for a hit-and-run accident that happened while he was an unlicensed driver in high school, and also has drug and weapons violations in his background.

MLB

Gwynn agrees to extend contract with San Diego

The San Diego Padres announced Saturday that seven-time National League batting champion Tony Gwynn has agreed to a contract extension through the year 2000. The club exercised a \$4 million option for next season, and added two more years at \$4.3 million per year.

The 36-year-old Gwynn is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$4 million this season.

"I love San Diego and this organization, and as I said all along, this is where I want to be," said Gwynn.

Gwynn, who won his seventh batting title with a .353 average last season, has hit .353 with five RBI already this season as the Padres jumped out to a 3-1 start.

NFL

Esiason to stay with Bengals

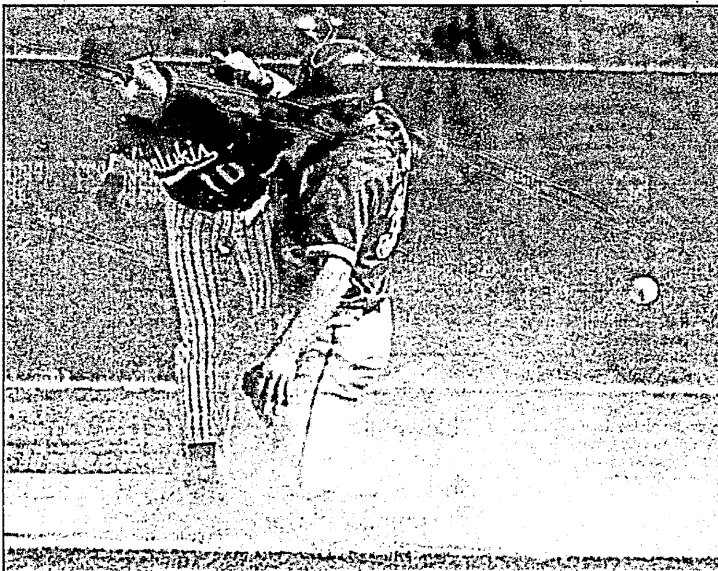
Quarterback Boomer Esiason, who led Cincinnati to the Super Bowl in 1989, has signed a two-year contract with the Bengals. Financial terms were not released, but the Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday the deal is worth about \$1.5 million.

Esiason had been in the running to join the Green Bay Packers, but the Super Bowl champions have reportedly struck a deal with Steve Bono to back up Brett Favre.

WHEN THE DUST SETTLES:

Saluki shortstop Jerry Hairston, a sophomore from Naperville, tries to tag out a Panther base runner during the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, but the ball skips away as the runner slides into second base.

CURTIS K. BUSY/
Daily Egyptian



Coach fumes over losses

INEXCUSABLE: Dawgs commit seven errors in two games; their minds were on breakfast, Callahan says.

MICHAEL DEFORD
DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITOR

A match held to Dan Callahan's forehead probably would have ignited Sunday afternoon.

There were several reasons why. After having to borrow a tarp from Harrisburg High School and waiting out two days of rain, SIUC committed seven

inexcusable errors, allowing the University of Northern Iowa to sweep both games of a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field and sending Callahan's blood to the boiling point.

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SIUC lost the first game 7-6 and the second 10-6. "This is a letdown," fumed Callahan after the game. "I question whether or not we came to play. When we showed up today it seemed like the two most important thoughts on our player's minds was how difficult it was to move the tarp and whether or not we were going to have time to go eat after we pulled the tarp."

One thing for certain, SIUC's thoughts were not on defense.

SIUC committed two errors in game one, handing starter Jason Frasier his first loss of the year, and for an encore, committed five more in game two to give Donnie Chester his fifth loss of the year. Shortstop Jerry Hairston and third baseman Matt Dettman were responsible for all five of SIUC's errors in the second game.

With Friday and Saturday's games canceled because of rain, Sunday's losses dropped the Salukis to 3-4 in the Missouri

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Pitching jump starts Saluki softball

HOW TO WIN: Salukis score 32 runs, give up only 11 in four weekend conference games.

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The SIUC softball team had three outstanding pitching performances Saturday and Sunday to propel the Salukis to a 3-1 start in Missouri Valley Conference action.

Senior hurler Jamie Schutteck threw a complete game against Illinois State University (11-16) Saturday and Indiana State University (7-30) Sunday, while setting three SIUC records.

In the Salukis' 4-0 win over Illinois State Saturday, the Herrin native set the SIUC record for most career strikeouts with 313. She struck out three batters in the contest, with the career-setting strikeout coming in the seventh inning. The Salukis (22-11) lost the second game of the doubleheader 10-5.

Schutteck returned to the mound Sunday to throw a complete game against Indiana State. The veteran pitcher set two career records in the contest for most career wins with 56 and most career appearances with 105. The Salukis won 11-1.

Freshman pitcher Corissa Winters threw her third no-hitter in her SIUC career against Indiana State University Sunday. The pitching of Winters and a strong offensive

SOFTBALL

•The Salukis will be in action again Tuesday when they return to IAW fields for a double header against SIUE. Game time is 3 p.m.

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Track team captures first outdoor title

SOPPING UP SCORES: Wind, rain and wet track put a damper on runners' point totals.

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The SIUC men's track and field team captured its first outdoor title at the All Sport Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Saturday, but a two-hour rain delay and a wet track prevented the Salukis from giving an outstanding performance. The Salukis relied on field events/

to pull them through by grabbing three of the top six spots in both the triple jump and the javelin throw to seal the win at the rain-soaked relays.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said despite the victory, the team did not get enough point production to make the relays a success.

"Obviously I'm happy about winning the meet," he said. "But I expected us to do better in the running events so we could earn more points."

SIUC captured only one individual title of the meet when freshman Jeraldo Henry won the triple jump with a leap of 49-6 1/4. Also providing a lift for the Salukis

were sophomores Peter Juszczyk and Erik Olson and junior Devyn Resmer in the javelin throw. Juszczyk placed second with a toss of 194-1, while Resmer finished third and Olson rounded out the scoring trio with a sixth-place finish.

SIUC scored 121 points to defeat Marquette University by just four points, while conference rival Illinois State University finished third with 96 points.

The weather conditions and injuries suffered Friday caused the women's track and field team to pull

TRACK

•Both the men's and women's teams will be in action again on Saturday.

•The men's team will compete at the Tyson Relays in Fayetteville, Ark.

•The women's destination has yet to be decided.

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