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Daily Egyptian Staff

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J-board orders election re-evaluation

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Not only does the question of who will be the next student body president remain unanswered, but now add the question who will serve as senators.

The judicial board of the Undergraduate Student Government unanimously overturned the election commission’s decision to nullify April 11 presidential and vice presidential election results and ordered the board to make a new report to the USG senate.

In addition, the board declared nullified the senatorial elections which had been ratified by the senate.

Mike Ruiz, justice, said the election commission’s decision to nullify results was not a reasonable conclusion, so it must go back to the point of reporting to the senate.

Some board members raised concerns that a contingency plan should be recommended to deal with the absence of a student government.

The results are not yet ratified," Ruiz said, "None of the results stand. The commission must reinvestigate and make a new decision for the senate. We felt it was the only thing we could do that was constitutionally reasonable."

Justice Mike Jonscher said since no one is waiting to step in as president, USG President Tim Hildebrandt could refuse to give up his office May 16.

The board was asked to appeal the commission’s nullification decision by Trojan party presidential candidate Mike Conville and vice presidential candidate Brian Hawkins, who won the April 11 election before the results were nullified by the commission one week later.

However, instead of granting the Trojan’s appeal the board sent the campaign violations back to the election commission to be re-examined.

"There were over 10 violations of the election rules," Todoroff said. "Who’s to say (the results) might not have turned out differently."

Conville said there was no proof of fraud or of students changing their votes.

USG lauds boycott on soda machines

Student leaders raise furor over 55-cent cans

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Student leaders are advocating a boycott of campus pop machines because of the increase in prices.

A resolution in support of the boycott on campus was passed Wednesday night by the Undergraduate Student Government.

The resolution, written and submitted by east campus senator Edad Hughes and science senator Nisha Vakaria, says the increase adversely affects the student body and the senate must "show its disgust with the administration’s continuous disregard for the students’ desire."

The resolution says USG will support a boycott until the current charge is reduced.

Hughes said no student gave input on the price increase. "We didn’t see the justification," Hughes said.

John Cooper, Student Center director, said Canteen Co., the University’s vending contractor, came to the University about the increase.

See SODA, Page 24

Gus Bode

Gus says students are becoming very annoyed at this nicotine and dime stuff.

Donald Tindall, professor of botany at the University, examines some Dinoflagellate cultures, Thursday morning in the Life Science building.

AIDS education lacking for high school students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Schools provide the least amount of AIDS education to 11th and 12th graders—a time when their sexual activity most likely increase—and to students in smaller school districts, government reports said Thursday.

The reports by the General Accounting Office, Congress’ watchdog agency, recommended more instruction on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to all students and that state and local governments use Centers for Disease Control funds to collect survey data on AIDS education in schools.

One reason for the lack of AIDS education in 11th and 12th grades is a "crowded curriculium," Martin Landry of the GAO said.

"We all have full classrooms. It is difficult to cover all the material."

Students are becoming very annoyed at this nicotine and dime stuff.

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Soldiers’ lives could be saved through SIUC research funded by the Department of Defense, a representative of the defense agency responsible for the research said.

The researchers are investigating a toxin that occurs naturally and infects tropical fish. When an individual eats a fish infected with the ciguatera toxin, symptoms ranging from gastrointestinal distress to death can result.

Donald Tindall, a SIUC biologist responsible for growing the samples, said the ciguatera toxin is a natural occurring toxin common in tropical waters. Fish carrying the toxin can cause illness among humans who eat the infected fish.

The illness causes gastrointestinal distress in three to six hours and can eventually cause malfunction in the nervous system.

In rare cases, this can lead to death from suffocation in infected individuals. Where digested, a person’s diaphragm can stop functioning, Tindall said.

Tindall said there is a great deal of interest in the illness because little is known about it. It is undetectable in fish and is accumulated in the fatty tissues in the human body.

"There’s no good clinical treatment for it," he said.

Chuck Dasey, public affairs officer at the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, said many lifethreatening illnesses are contracted to “basic research” for the command.

The basic research, once completed at the institutions, is then contract-ed to the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command to develop an anti-body to combat the illness.

"This is my belief that it is not likely because of the quantity of materials required is a thousand times more than any lab in the country could produce," Tindall said.

The toxin occurs naturally in dinoflagellates, single-celled organisms that live among aquatic plants, and can be passed up the food chain from consumer to consumer, all the way to humans.

Chuck Dasey, public relations officer with the Army’s command, shrugged off any concern the SIUC research would lead to the development of a biological weapon, saying the purpose of the research is prevention.

"There’s no reason to add to the..."
Sports

West: ISSC study a healthy endeavor

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Sports Study Committee's study on the role of SIU-C athletics is rolling along and there seems to be support in favor of keeping Saluki sports intact.

Questionnaires were sent out to constituency groups around campus and the surrounding community and two open forums were conducted to allow an equal chance for people to present their views on Saluki athletics. The open forum was designed to let those who were not sent a survey respond with any comments or suggestions.

The purpose of the study is to help Saluki intercollegiate athletics gain knowledge and perceptions about Saluki athletics.

Charlotte West, SIU-C associate athletic director said the sub-committee was devised to assess attitudes and give individuals a chance to give a free response as to the role of athletics at the University.

"I don't view the study as threatening in any way," West said. "I think we've garnered a lot of suppo; it seems, for maintenance of the present scope of our programs, I view it as a healthy endeavor."

Approximately 20 people attended the open forums and more than 1,000 of the original 3,350 questionnaire, all of which are confidential, have been returned. The information is expected to be complete by the end of summer.

"We thought the questionnaires would be a valid representative of our different groups of people and then we would supplement that with the open hearing," West said.

"It was designed to give everyone an opportunity and nobody could say they were denied the right to express their point of view. The study was a direct outgrowth of anthropology professor Jerome Handler's belief that the University should drop its football program, West said.

"Handler presented his case to the ISSC last year," West said. "And I think it caught the committee members a little off guard."

A March 22, 1989, Daily Egyptian article reported that Handler asked the Faculty Senate to reconsider the social and economic impact of SIU-C's football program.

In a prospect, West said the ISSC should have pursued the issue at that point but didn't take action under Handler, who presented his case to the Senate.

"The president wanted it to be studied as fairly and as objective.

Take that

Nicklaus Smith, a sophomore in photographic production technology, works out by taking shots at the punching bag Thursday in the boxing room at the Recreation Center.

First place on the line for baseball team

Sycamores last conference test for SIU-C

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

It is rare occasion to see a team progress from worst to first in one season. Saluki baseball fans could witness one such rare occasion this weekend.

After finishing last in the Missouri Valley Conference at 6-14 last season, the Salukis are 40-8 overall and lead the Valley with a 12-4 mark this season.

With a conference championship hanging in the balance, the Salukis play Indiana State (36-17, 6-10) in a pair of noon double-headers Saturday and Sunday to conclude Valley action.

In another crucial Valley series, Wichita State plays at Creighton. The Salukis and Creighton are tied at 12-4, one game ahead of Wichita State.

The Salukis enter the final weekend of the conference season in the best position. If the Salukis sweep Indiana State, they are conference champs. Coach Richard "Biff" Jones likes his team's position.

"We hold our fate in our hands," Jones said. "If we win our games, it doesn't matter what anyone else does. We will not be looking over our shoulder."

The Salukis would win a tiebreaker over Creighton. They defeated Creighton three times in a four-game series April 14-15 here. But the Salukis wouldn't win a tiebreaker with Wichita State.

"If the game was 19-15," Jones said. "I believe in the conference system. We are close to winning it all."

Second game a charm for Blackhawks

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - The Chicago Blackhawks, who lost the openers of their first two playoff series, went on to win each in seven games. So far, they have stuck to formula in the Campbell Conference final, looking terrible in a 5-2 loss to the Edmonton Oilers.

If this is the secret to success, nobody has filled in for Chicago Coach Mike Keenan.

"I'd like to see us come out and play," he said. So far this year, that has been the Blackhawks' history. It seems there is seldom middle ground. They're on or they're not. And they've been "on" in Game 2 against previous opponents Minnesota and St. Louis but both those games were in Chicago. This time, the Blackhawks are without home advantage as the Oilers finished the regular season with 90 points to Chicago's 88.

The biggest flaw in the Chicago Formula may be the Oilers. With four Stanley Cups in the 1980s, Edmonton became a team known for playoff excellence which can't be said of Minnesota or St. Louis.

The Oilers won Game 1 with only a mediocre performance.

"We were not sharp in Game 1, particularly with our passing," Edmonson Coach John Muckler said. "But we will play better in Game Two, particularly on our power plays. They had more chances on our power play than we did," he added of the team that leads the NHL with four short-handed playoff goals.

Oilers veteran defenseman Kevin Love said the game plan was right but the execution could have been better.

"I think we were a little rusty (after eight days off) on a couple of instances but we played the type of game we needed to to beat the Hawks. They're too disciplined to let us free-wheel," he said.

As for Chicago's attack, attention still centers on Keenan's choice of bench players, and forecasting winger Dirk Graham missed the game because of his injured knee.

Asked to speculate on why his team has been so inconsistent -

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Asked to speculate on why his team has been so inconsistent -
NATO allies hear proposal to cut European missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP) — Secretary of State James Baker presented NATO allies Thursday with a U.S. proposal that would scrap plans to modernize its aging short-range nuclear arsenal in Europe and speed up arms-control talks with the Soviets. The White House proposal, outlined by Baker at a special meeting of NATO foreign ministers, was not unexpected. West Germany and other allies have said for weeks the modernization program was a dead issue because the short-range missiles could reach only the recently democratized and now friendly countries of Eastern Europe.

Latvia begins independence declaration

RIGA, Latvia, U.S.S.R. (UP) — Latvia's new Parliament re-elected a moderate Communist as president Thursday and began fine-tuning an independence declaration that it would take the Baltic republic out of the Soviet Union's integrated stages. The re-election of Ainars Gorbosnens as chairman of the Supreme Soviet, the effective president of the republic, was seen as a sign of moderation for Latvia, which spans the lowlands of the Gulf of Riga and is the first of the Soviet republics to be pressed against Lithuania—while declaring independence.

South African negotiations making progress

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UP) — The African National Congress and the white government began a second day of unprecedented negotiations in Pretoria Thursday and a senior ANC delegate said both sides felt the meeting "ought to have taken place many years ago." The two delegations agreed not to disclose details of the talks until the end of the final round Friday, but a joint communiqué late Wednesday and comments by delegates suggested progress has been made in the historic meeting at a centuries-old homestead on the outskirts of Cape Town.

Bush says U.S. probing fate of Iranian diplomats

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Bush revealed Thursday he is trying to get more information about four of its diplomats believed killed by Lebanese kidnappers, calling it a gesture of goodwill rather than a bargaining play. But Bush said his gestures and the recent release of Americans Robert Pollitt and Frank Reed did little to boost his optimism that the remaining six U.S. hostages would be released soon.

State

Williamson County armory construction is delayed

CARTERVILLE (UP) — A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carbondale, said Wednesday construction of a proposed National Guard Armory for Williamson County will be delayed. A spokesman for Poshard said the opening would be delayed until June 1 because of a nationwide moratorium on new military construction.

City of New Orleans crashes; 25 injured

Daily Egyptian wire services

The southbound City of New Orleans Amtrak, which stops in Carbondale, slammed into a log truck at a railroad crossing in rural Durant, Miss. Thursday. Officials said 20 passengers and four crew members were treated for minor injuries and released. The truck driver was in stable condition with a fractured arm. A spokesman at the Carbondale Amtrak office said no Carbondale crew members were aboard the train at the time and that it was "hard to tell" whether any passengers from Carbondale were on the train. The wreck was the third in 10 days for the rail carrier. 

Corrections/Clarifications

Pollution Control collects about one ton of materials each week for recycling. This information was unclear in the Daily Egyptian editorial Thursday.

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

The Daily Egyptian

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State tax program generates financial help for homeless

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Illinois taxpayers gave the homeless a bigger break than expected this year.

Taxpayers donated more than $33,783 to the Assistance to the Homeless Fund by entering the amount they wished to give on line 11d on their income tax form. Having already surpassed its goal by more than $20,000, the Department of Public Aid plans to provide homeless shelters in Illinois with counseling programs, meals, and adequate shelter.

"There are at least 50,000 people in Illinois right now who are homeless," said Kathleen Kustra, acting director of the department. "I'm glad Illinois taxpayers wanted to help make a difference this year."

Dan Pittman, DPA spokesman, said he the amount currently raised is set to stone, and it is going up all the time as late income tax forms come in.

"I am pleased we hit our plateau," Pittman said. "That money will really make a difference to those who are homeless."

Since the DPA reached its goal, the program will continue next year.

Pittman said the opportunity for people to designate an amount for the homeless fund has been offered in past years, but the program hasn't always been successful.

The program was offered last year and the goal was not met. Pittman said the fact that people were only allowed to donate up to $10 per income tax form may have been a primary reason the goal wasn't met.

This year, people could donate an amount of money from $1 on up.

Pittman said the money has yet to be designated to any shelters in Illinois because new funds keep being added to it.

See HOMELESS, Page 13

‘Hands on’ project teaches kids positive attitude towards science

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Students in local elementary schools will track in their science books for pulleys, circuit boards, live animals and plants as part of a hands-on science program SU-C sponsored last year.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education and the National Science Foundation have recently awarded SU-C two separate grants to expand the program to include students in kindergarten through the sixth grade at Carbondale, Murphysboro, Du Quoin and Pucknsville elementary schools.

This year’s pilot program in Carbondale included 259 students in kindergarten through the third grade. Next year, about one thousand kindergarten through sixth graders in the four districts will take part in the program.

Students get a better sense of what science is about by doing it rather than reading about it, said Kathleen Percik-Spector, an associate professor in mathematics at SU-C and co-director of "Hands-on Science for the Elementary Grades."

"The program gets children thinking about science. It’s not ‘Let’s learn these facts about science.’ It’s, ‘Let’s learn what it’s like to be a scientist and discover things,’” she said.

When the students make their own discoveries, science has more meaning for them, said Susan Pearlman, an associate professor in curriculum and instruction at SU-C and co-director of the program.

"Students have fun and develop a positive attitude toward science," Pearlman said. "They became interested in learning more about it."

The National Science Foundation issued a report earlier this year that suggested America's dominance of science and technology may be slipping while other industrial countries are closing the gap.

See HANDS, Page 9

Playing in the dirt

Matt Jung, a junior in construction from St. Louis, works on landscaping around campus Thursday afternoon in preparation for graduation.

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Softball, baseball making us proud

FOR SPORTS FANS, 1990 must be the year of the Saluki.
First it was basketball. Well, it was almost basketball. Now it's baseball and softball, vying for attention left over from other sports teams.

Who to watch? Now that the Blackbears have clinched the Norris Division, eyes of sports fans in Southern Illinois are all over bats and balls. Becoming more wrapped up in Salukis in the fall and even more so in the spring, Salukis have given fans plenty of reasons to be excited this spring.

AMID SIGNS—recruit signs, that is—of an even better season next year, Coach Richard "Itch" Jones and his team continue to impress fans with a non-stop pitching and batting streak.

By the middle of April, the baseball Salukis were ranked inside the top 20 teams in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Poll. Saluki baseball earned a No. 10 ranking and the attention of fans nationwide May 1.

THE SOFTBALL SALUKIS threatened to join their athletic counterparts in the rankings, receiving votes for the top 25 in the final Associated Press poll from the NCAA Softball Committee's poll although they beat the No. 18 Connecticut and No. 14 Luisiana Tech. NCAA Softball Poll.

But a day after the softball Salukis were denied access into the NCAA poll they were awarded the 18th spot in Division I play. The team's overall record is a tournament-26 in the midst of a 16-game winning streak.

FEW DISAPPOINTMENTS have clouded an otherwise spectacular softball season. Puffed from the Gateway Conference poll at 10-0, Coach Kay Breckelshauer is busy building a young team. Already she has signed four seasoned players to next year's squad.

Jones' squad is in first place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Hopefully, it will clinch the Conference championship and prove a one-year comeback from last place is not a distant dream.

Good luck to both teams in the final games of two fantastic seasons. Thanks for making us proud.

Opinions from elsewhere

Atlanta lives with grim statistic

By Rheta Grimsey Johnson
Scops Hear News Service

ATLANTA—Last year on a day in May a madman went to get an inspection sticker for his car. Instead, she was beaten, stabbed and almost murdered in the junk of her own car and dumped in a ditch.

Last month aapist held a knife to the throat of a 10-year-old girl while she was in her father's permission — in a neighborhood park. The attack lasted an hour.

What activity would rate higher on the Mundane Meter than buying an emissions sticker for your car?

Who should be less in danger than a child frolicking in a park? Is the South's high tech mecca, Atlanta, finally being overshadowed by the crime demon?

A recent FBI report ranked Atlanta highest in serious crimes—murder, rape, assault, etc.—of any big city during 1989. It was the second year in a row Atlanta claimed the distinction. For every 1,000 people in Atlanta there were 210 serious crime victims.

"Much has been made over that Atlanta statistic," said Hobby Stripling, campus manager for Andrew Young, the former Atlanta mayor, representative and United Nations ambassador who is running for Georgia governor.

"And I am not proud of that statistic," said Stripling, a Young proxy and a groups gathering of fellows. What Georgian could be?

What is the latest polls show Young as the front-runner for the first time in the race. Some political given that the other candidates would seize the grim numbers that make Young look bad.

The fact that Young is black, and thus city crime equals black crime in the minds of many voters, makes such rhetoric potent.

Willie Horton in Atlanta.

Pundits—most of them white—across America have clamor, for Jesse Jackson to run for second or lesser office than the White House to gain realistic, working middle class votes.

It will be interesting if a black candidate, with the credentials, and, I mean credentials of Andy Young loses his race because he has held office without extraditing crime.

Letters

Phi Beta Sigma objects to stepdown coverage;
Definitive conjures up images of Dennie Terro

This letter is in response to the "article of Phi Beta Sigma performance" published in the Daily Egyptian April 24, 1990 Daily Egyptian.

First of all the competition was called a "dance contest" or "Dance Fever". Stepdown is defined as "a performance which incorporates a military-type marching and expressive dancing by members of the Pan-Dash council fraternities and sororities." You chose to call it a "dance contest" giving readers the impression that Phi Beta Sigma performance is the least talked about in the entire article, and we won the show! Also don't forget we played overspaced coverage of the other fraternities. The article devoted a very descriptive analysis of the other fraternities routines.

The descriptions included both names and storyline. On the first hand the winners of the show received one paragraph minute which simply stated our attire. Also, after the show pictures were taken of Phi Beta Sigma. Why weren't those pictures put in the paper? I assume, with an article of this quality, pictures were out of the question.


We entered the stage on "the Air Tonight" by Billie Collins. The symbolisms of the song can only be appreciated by Delta Tau chapter and close friends. Many complicated steps were performed throughout the show. These included cane steps, chums and a short dance number at the end of the routine.

Whether you intentionally avoided description of Phi Beta Sigma performance or not we'll never know, but in my opinion the article was tack, substandard and very unprofessional—Billie King, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. G.O.M.A.B.

Spingfest ruins condition of Arena playing field

This has been told one of SIU's most highly rated programs by students and the University community as well. The players in the field, the Intramural Sports Advisory Board: Lou Peterson, Mark Ludwig, Michael Nunn and Kent S. Robinson.

Wheelchair safety should be everybody's goal

Last weekend my roommate and I were driving down Cherry Street at 1 a.m. along side the road I saw someone riding in a wheelchair. My roommate, who was d/ving, came very close to hitting his person. It saddens me to think that if we weren't paying attention we could have caused bodily harm to this individual.

Now I realize that many of the sidewalks in Carbondale are cracked, bumpy and just aren't wheelchair accessible, so I do understand why this person was driving in the street. But, what do I not understand is why this individual did not have a light or some sort of reflector for oncoming cars to see them. Another question that comes to mind is why do most of the main streets in Carbondale have special lanes for wheelchairs but, not the side streets. Hopefully in the future the Board will do something about this problem. In the meantime for those of you who are forced to drive in the street (especially at night) please carry a light and a reflective sign device. —Judith Misarac, junior, speech communication.
Middle class yuppies in the 80s were influenced by Ronald Reagan and the Republican party. College Republicans, led by John Kennedy, a Ronald Reagan, had some influence, molding many college students into a more conservative form.

"College students are especially vulnerable to the influences of a John Kennedy, a Ronald Reagan," Brown said. "They aren't being consistent with partisan and candidate choice and issue content."

Brown, like many of her colleagues who observe political behavior, says former President Reagan had some influence, molding many college students into a more conservative form.

"College students are especially vulnerable to the influences of a John Kennedy, a Ronald Reagan," Brown said. "The fact that Ronald Reagan, a fascinating media personage, was there makes a difference."

During the 80s, College Republicans had about 200 clubs and 20,000 members nationwide. During the 80s, the College Republicans grew to more than 1,000 clubs and 125,000 members. Membership has since leveled.

Zagota said 40 percent of the Republican party is under the age of 40. National polls tend to reflect this number.

The Wirthlin Group, a Virginia-based polling organization, released a poll last April that merged the results of 6,000 people nationwide.

THE POLL showed people under 30 are the strongest supporters of the Republican party with 48 percent between 16 and 34 showing support and 35 percent of those more than 50 showing support.

Bill McIlvain, senior research associate for Wirthlin, said in the last seven years, polls have shown increasingly more support for the Republican party among the 18 to 20 age group.

"Young people are not exposed to Nixon, Watergate and Vietnam," McIlvain said. "They've seen 90 months of economic growth and associate that growth with the Republican party."

While Reagan may have had some impact on college students, Jackson said, students, particularly those at SIU-C, seem to be both liberal and conservative in an inconsistent way.

See REAGAN, Page 6

Political Affiliation

- Republican 46%
- Democrat 41.4%
- Independent 11.2%
- Other 3.4%

Political Values

- Very Liberal 5.3%
- Liberal 35.1%
- Neutral 41.4%
- Conservative 20.3%
- Very Conservative 9%

Political Poll

1. Gender
2. Age
3. Do you associate yourself with a political party?
4. If so, what party?
5. On a scale of one to five, one being liberal and five being conservative, how do you rate yourself?
6. Do you think college students are generally more conservative, liberal or the same as 30 years ago?

Poll shows students lean toward Republican party

SIU-C students not consistent between political views and party

University students identify more with the Republican party but consider themselves neutral on political issues, according to the results of a Daily Egyptian poll.

Of those surveyed, 44 percent said they affiliated with the Republican party, 41.4 percent with the Democratic party, 11.2 percent said they were independent and 3.4 percent said they affiliated with other parties.

Four hundred students were randomly selected from the University Directory to be surveyed by telephone with 152 responding. They were interviewed April 28 through May 2.

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Of those surveyed, 44 percent said they affiliated with the Republican party, 41.4 percent with the Democratic party, 11.2 percent said they were independent and 3.4 percent said they affiliated with other parties.

Four hundred students were randomly selected from the University Directory to be surveyed by telephone with 152 responding. They were interviewed April 28 through May 2.

While Reagan may have had some impact on college students, Jackson said, students, particularly those at SIU-C, seem to be both liberal and conservative in an inconsistent way.

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Appeal on behalf of Walker denied by judge, execution date to be set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court justice Tuesday refused to suspend a ruling that opened the way for Illinois' first execution since 1962.

Justice John Paul Stevens, without comment, rejected an appeal by a group that had been trying to stop the execution of Charles Walker. Walker was condemned to death in the 1983 murders of a Macoupin couple, who were tied to a tree, robbed and shot. The victims were fishing in a creek when Walker approached them.

Walker asked in 1985 that all his appeals be ended.

The ruling followed Monday's Supreme Court rejection of an appeal filed by the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, which sounded off July 7.

Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote the majority opinion in the Illinois death-penalty case.

Walker, who is being held at Menard Correctional Center, is on death row with more than 100 other Illinois inmates awaiting execution.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote the majority opinion in the Illinois death-penalty case.

How will you remember college life?

Graduation is the 12th. That means there's only one weekend left to party before entering the "real world." What should you do?

Spend it on some dodging drunks, beer cans and bagel vendors? Will you risk bodily harm at Lewis Park dodging irate drivers? And where will you take your parents? Can you imagine your mother going down and dirtying her Checker Boots? "Of course not, not while your entire family can kick and stomp at the place total - unique to Southern Illinois."

Saturday: Jackson Junction

To Reserve A Table: 549-8221

FRED'S asks...

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TODAY

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SAT. MAY 5, 9am-10am: Rally Free Forum Area
(Car Pooling Organized)
9-11 am: Protest at Post Office
1-1 pm: Protest at Crab Orchard
3-5 pm: Demonstration at Marion Prison

Apathy is as evil as oppression. Be just and speak up.
Broken-legged rodents aid in bone healing experiment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An experiment that involves sending rats with broken legs into orbit aboard a space shuttle has provided evidence that broken bones heal faster in gravity, a researcher said Wednesday.

Dr. G. June Marshall, director of research at Orthopedic Hospital and associate dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said the experiment was conducted aboard a flight of the space shuttle Discovery in March 1989.

The results of the experiment will not have any influence on how doctors treat fractures on Earth, Ramesh, now in Providence, R.I., obtained broken bones for a long time and the project has furthered his interests. He plans to specialize in orthopedics.

“I've gotten so much out of it — I thought the idea for this experiment when I was 14 or 15.”
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**Conditions could improve for University female employees**

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

With continued backing from University administrators, conditions for female employees will continue to improve, a women's issues activist said.

Uma Sekaran, coordinator of the University Women's Professional Advancement organization, told members of SIUC's Women's Caucus Wednesday that while women on campus "continue to make progress" there are still many areas that need attention.

Sekaran pointed to several achievements as the benchmark by which others can gauge the current and future status of the University's female employees.

She said through her efforts and others like her, the University has become more aware of the problems facing re-entry students, of the inequities in salaries that exist for women not on the tenure track and of the need for an evening child care program.

She also said plans are under way to better recognize distinguished female faculty and to develop a mentor system to help women more easily be socialized into their academic environments.

"Something is wrong with the way we are indoctrinated into the system," Sekaran said. She said that women on tenure track need to make themselves aware of the steps required to be promoted and added that her own experience as a chairperson for the Department of Management was prompted when she was told that she was "lacking of leadership qualities."

As for the future, Sekaran wants to see her fledging organization work with other women's groups on campus to increase not only the number of women administrators, but also the number of female undergraduates.

Sekaran would also like to see the University develop a partner placement program. She said SIUC is "losing" quality candidates,—"losing in the sense that we are not attracting them because there is no employment for their spouses."

Sekaran, who plans to retire June 1991, said that while her time with the University is short, she hopes during the next year she will lay the foundation upon which future generations can develop SIUC into a model for others to copy.
New book takes close look at Saturday night activities

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Saturday night is unlike any other night of the week. For this reason, Susan Orlean, author of "Saturday Night," looked at Saturday night activities.

Orlean traveled all over the United States, participating in local Saturday night rituals. While traveling, Orlean was looking at certain themes. For example, what is it like to work on Saturday night? Who spends Saturday night with who, and what do they do? How have Saturday night traditions changed?

She found Saturday night was really an exceptional night. More people get together on Saturday nights, more people get drunk, more visit friends, more go bowling, more get killed than on any other night of the week.

Orlean went out in the field and wrote about her findings.

One Saturday night brought Orlean to Elkhart, Ind., to "cruise." Orlean, a New York resident, called Elkhart one of the nation's "capitals of cruising." Cruising is the contemporary equal of strolling, once a popular Saturday night activity.

In the chapter on cruising, Orlean explains the history of cruising, and what it has meant to Elkhart. But Elkhart's cruising tradition may come to an end.

Recently, Mayor James Patrick Perron canceled an executive order banning traffic from the center two lanes of Main Street after 8 p.m., cramping the style of Elkhart's "cruisers."

Another Saturday night brought Orlean to Los Angeles for a little "scene making." She documents the night she spent with two teenagers, Christina and Chris, who considered themselves quite sophisticated.

These hip teenagers take Orlean out with them to various locations to "make the scene." They plan out each place they will go to, so they can have the right clothes. That's right, they bring several different outfits with them in the car, and they stop at gas station bathrooms to change.

A bit of a change from Elkhart, where they are content to spend all Saturday night in the same outfit, driving up and down Main Street.

An in-between of these extremes was found in Portland, Ore. Orlean went there to check out "lounging," meaning hanging out in a bar with a top 40 lounge band.

The band she met, No Means Yes, played every Saturday night at the Stuart Anderson Cattle Company lounge, a folksy steak restaurant chain that is popular in the Northwest. Customers usually listen to the band in the lounge while they wait for their table.

Because the majority of the loungers are waiting to hear their name called for a table, the band has to stop playing every time a name is called. As you can imagine, this somewhat stifles the creativity of the band.
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Minority program launches first class

By Rob Coné
Staff Writer

A new minority leadership program designed to train students to take a more active role in campus organizations recently graduated its first class and is already showing signs of success.

Deborah Walton, coordinator for the Emerging Leaders Program, said that of the 11 programs, predominantly black and Hispanic second-semester freshmen who participated, one was selected to lead the Undergraduate Student Government and two others are now involved in the Hispanic Student Council, which will have its first meeting during fall semester 1990. One student did not complete the course, Walton said, because of commitment conflicts.

Jose Torres, a freshman in aviation maintenance from Chicago, found the program "very beneficial." He said the skills he gained is one of the reasons he has gotten involved in the Hispanic Student Council. Torres added that as he continues to get involved, he feels he will be more capable to handle a leadership role.

Walton said the Center of Student Involvement targeted minority students for the program because many of campus organizations lack minority participation.

"On this campus, if you look at the 'priority one' organizations—Undergraduate Student Government, International Student Council, Student Programming Council (among others)—everything with the exception of the Black Affairs Council and the International Student Council, the presidents are not minorities," Walton said. "We have close to 380 student organizations and out of those you can probably count the number of minority presidents, secretaries, treasurers and so forth."

Of the 36 representatives who served on USG during the past year, only four were minorities—this figure does not include USG's seven white female representatives.

Walton said low minority participation in SPC is a reason to question whether the SPC was gearing enough programs toward minority tastes.

Amie Roeh, executive chairwoman for SPC, admits that the programming council's 13 committees have only a few minority representatives. But she said all of the University's registered student organizations are asked for input.

She added that during the past year SPC co-sponsored 36 events with campus RSOs and its joint sponsorship with the International Affairs Council's moon cake festival and the Black Law Students Association lecture by a national anti-apartheid speaker, as two prime examples of minority programming.

Because she believes most minority students are unaware of the value of an RSO, Walton said the leadership program's weekly sessions attempted to familiarize the participants with the various student organizations and then give them the skills and confidence to get involved.

In addition to graduate student mentors, Walton said, the students met with presidents from many of the priority one organizations and were given seminars on leadership styles, communication skills, community involvement and etiquette. With these skills, she said, "We hope to make them better scholars and citizens."

To ensure the graduates' success, Walton said, "We will be monitoring their progress throughout their college careers."

Walton said the pilot program is scheduled to be offered again next spring. To date, no college credit is awarded to those who complete the course, but she said efforts are being made to have it accredited. She also said plans are being made to include sophomore minority students.

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DRUG WAR CONTINUES, OFFICIALS SAY

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The state law enforcement officers of Mexico and the United States vowed Thursday to continue to cooperate in the fight against drugs despite renewed tensions over the death of a U.S. drug agent.

"Cooperation has never been better between the two countries," said U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

"There is no doubt our nations desire the same thing," Mexican Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said through an interpreter.

The two spoke Thursday to the U.S.-Mexico Attorneys General Border Conference.

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5/4/90 COUPON DE:
Democrats call for reforms in campaign spending laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading Senate Democrats proposed a sweeping bill Thursday to reform campaign finance laws, including a limit on spending and a plan to ask each taxpayer to donate $3 to pay for most costs of the races.

The proposal also suggested that political action committees, known as PACs, be prohibited from donating to Senate candidates—an idea similar to one outlined by Republicans earlier this week.

However, while the two parties appeared close on the PAC question, the spending limit and the public financing proposal are bitterly opposed by Republicans and likely to be major stumbling blocks to a compromise when the matter reaches the full Senate, perhaps next week.

Despite the intense GOP opposition, it had been expected that Democrats would push for the spending limit. However, many Democratic figures privately conceded for weeks that it appeared nearly impossible to win passage of any public financing proposal.

HOMELESS, from Page 3

coming in.

Kevin Johnson, spokesman for the Department of Revenue, said only 1.8 million returns have been sent in and 5 million are expected overall.

Johnson said his department will give the money to the DPA in three installments, one at the end of June, one at the end of July and one sometime in October.

Pittman said the DPA will decide which homelessness shelters and agencies are to receive the funding after the first installment has been paid.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the homeless problem is an alarming one across the country as well as in Illinois and said this money is coming just in time.

A report from the General Accounting Office said America’s homeless youth receive considerably less aid than runaway youths.

Simon said he found these findings particularly troubling and urged the DPA to focus some of its money on the homeless youths.

Democratic aide added that the checkoff provision, because it involved taxes, would technically have to be included in another bill coming from the House.

No matter how it is fashioned, however, any proposal to limit spending and provide public financing for congressional races is certain to cause major problems in the Senate. In 1988, Democrats unsuccessfully tried for weeks to break a Republican filibuster blocking a bill which included spending limits.

Mitchell also conceded that he did not believe all Democrats would line up behind the plan. Nonetheless, he and Boren argued that the public, upset with past campaign abuses, war ready for a reform bill.

Boren said that he considered all parts of the bill negotiable, except for the spending limits—the very item Republicans do not want.

"The only meaningful way to reform the campaign finance system is to have meaningful limits," added Mitch. "Anything less is not real reform."

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Federal judge rules against leaders of sex church

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday raised a civil rights lawsuit filed against the leaders of a church that promised salvation through sex in exchange for cash. "Sacrifice," saying it was established merely to skirt pandering laws.

After hearing six days of testimony, U.S. District Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr. found that Will and Mary Ellen Tracy's Church of the Most High Goddess is not based on a bona fide religion and that its leaders are insubordinate in their claimed religious beliefs.

"I find their testimony is incredible. The religion has no basis to it other than sexual affairs," Byrne said in ruling from the bench.

The church "is nothing but a shield attempted to be asserted by (the couple) to protect themselves from the laws of the state of California," he added.

The decision ends a civil rights lawsuit filed against the city of Los Angeles by the couple. The suit was brought after the Tracys were criminally convicted by a Municipal Court jury Sept. 8 of operating a house of ill repute, and Mary Ellen Tracy was also found guilty of prostitution.

In the suit, the Tracys, who represented themselves, alleged that authorities were denying them their freedom of religion and expression by investigating them for sexual offenses.

After the judge's ruling Thursday, Will Tracy told reporters, "There is no religious defense in federal court. I think (the decision) is appalling."

His wife, Mary Ellen Tracy, the 47-year-old mother of eight who claims to have had sex with 2,000 men as the High Priestess of the church, said she was "totally devastated."

"This is just a slap in the face after all I've gone through," she said.

Will Tracy said the ruling will be appealed, but that the church will be forced to shut down.

During the trial, the Tracys testified their religion requires its male members to perform oral copulation on Mary Ellen Tracy, offer a $150 sacrifice, then "purify" themselves by having intercourse with her.

Assistant City Attorney Byron Monroe, who dubbed the trial "the civil rights case from hell," argued that the church was nothing more than a front for prostitution.

Byrne agreed.

"The sacrifice, I believe, were really a payment for sexual favors," he said, adding that the fact that church members were almost all male "also tends to show a lack of sincerity in (the church's) religious beliefs."

Moreover, the judge pointed out that the couple probably took in income of more than $100,000, "but no books or records were kept of any kind, and all the bills were paid in cash."

"I find the church is an innovation of the plaintiffs set up as a result of their arrest for prostitution," he said.

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Corner of Walnut St. & Illinois Ave.

Music, Food, Community, Info Booths!!

7:00 Lions Club Pancake Breakfast

9:00 Ken Wallace, Guitar/Folk • 10:00 Egyptian Suzuki Strings • 10:30 Chris Engleston, Magician • 11:00 Carbondale Comm. H.S. Swing Choir & Jazz Band • 12:30 More Magic • 12:30 Friends of Traditional Music • 1:30 S.I.U. Jazz Ensemble

Sponsored by: Carbondale Uptown Inc.

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A day of activism commemorating the Kent State Massacre and the Carbondale student uprisings of May 1970.

On May 4, 1970, several Kent State students protesting the Vietnam War were killed by National Guard troops. The following day, anti-war protests spread to SIUC, riots erupted here and Carbondale officials soon placed the town under martial law. What can we learn from history? How has the 1970 student movement effected SIUC student life?

**SPEAKERS INCLUDE:**

**LEAD**
- Nancy Kurshan - Yippee organizer for 1968 Democratic Convention, organized levitation of Pentagon.
- Mariel Nanasi - Member of Committee to end Marion Lock Down
- Hose Lopez - Member of National Committee to free Puerto Rican prisoners of War
- Other speakers will be there also

**BANDS:**
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Time & Place: TODAY, MAY 4 Free Forum Area 11-5 p.m.

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Sound by: Sound Core

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National Guard Officer in front of the Brush Towers
Official: Cairo needs gambling boat

CAIRO, III. (UPI) — No city in Illinois has a richer history of riverboating than Cairo and a spokesman for the impoverished city's chamber of commerce said Thursday no Illinois city needs the economic boost riverboat gambling can provide more.

"After what this town has gone through in the last 50 years, this might be the last chance to save it," said James St. Wilson, head of the Cairo Chamber of Commerce.

The state has promised Cairo it will open gambling boats beginning no sooner than Jan. 1, 1991. Few of the licenses will be for the Mississippi River and one will be for the Illinois River. Each license guarantees a maximum of two boats.

The five-member Illinois Gambling Board will decide whether the five licenses, said Illinois Gaming Board Chairman William Kunkle. The political subdivision where the boats are docked will receive $1 for each passenger and 5 percent of the boat's adjusted gross profits. That could net Cairo between $100,000 and $400,000, depending on the traffic, Wilson said.

"Over and above that we have additional sales taxes, motels and restaurants doing business," Wilson said. "This is something the state is handing us on a silver platter we have to take advantage of."

Wilson said he expected both Alexander County and the city of Cairo to push legislation endorsing the project. He said he had already been contacted by people interested in docking a boat in Cairo.

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Herbicide testing in streams shows low centralizations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent testing for the presence of herbicides in streams in 10 midwestern states found a low concentration of most of the 145 sites sampled, the Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey announced Thursday.

USGS hydrologists said detectable concentrations of herbicides were found to be low at 79 percent of the sites sampled during October and November of 1989.

In earlier sampling conducted in May and June of last year — after herbicides had been freshly applied to the fields to control weeds — relatively higher concentrations were found at 98 percent of the midwestern sampling sites, the USGS said.

Stream tests conducted last October and November were expected to have lower concentrations because most of the water in streams is derived from ground water instead of surface runoff during that time of year, scientists said.

Airtrine and metolachlor were the most frequently detected herbicides, with the highest concentration found in the Minnesota River at Jordan, Minn., during late October, the USGS said.

The latest test results are part of an ongoing USGS study to determine the seasonal and geographic distribution of herbicides in streams of an agricultural region. The Midwest was chosen because about 60 percent of the pesticides used in the United States are applied in that region to produce more than 75 percent of the nation's corn and 60 percent of its soybeans.

Owl vomit research a payoff, article claims

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — A $100,000 program to research vomit from Illinois owls as a payoff aimed at solving a persistent critic of the state Conservation Department, according to an article in a national wildlife magazine.

The May issue of Audubon magazine contends the study duplicates existing research and will shed no new light on the diet or life of owls. The Conservation Department is funding the research, which is being conducted by the Illinois State Museum.

Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, said he will ask the Legislative Audit Commission to investigate how and why the agency decided to undertake the multi-year study, which is being conducted to determine the owls' prey which is then used to voice research a payoff, program said.

Leverenz is especially interested in why the researchers chose Jack -oville free-lance nature writer Pam Gibson to conduct the fieldwork for the study. Gibson, a columnist on wildlife issues, has attacked Conservation practices and policies.

Gibson is paid $25,000 a year plus mileage for the owl research. She said no payoff was involved and she has added to the agency since she received the owl contract in 1988. Conservation Department spokeswoman Carol Knowles also denied the allegations.
Woodruff Management

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Single Bedroom: $457.3321, 2 bed, bath, very nice, all elec., $400.00, move in $529.00.
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16x50, 2 BRDM, furnished, great condition, new car, $1,250.00, move in $1,500.00.
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Luxury apt. - must use 1 motel to share spaces in 2 or apt. close to campus, central, w/d, disk, safe, storage, new fully remodeled, #575-4905.

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1016 S. Washington Ave., $150 down, $425/week, utilities included, 4 blocks from SIU.

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1325 Washington Ave., $150 down, $475/week, utilities included, 2 blocks from SIU.

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215 N. Main St., $200 down, $650/week, utilities included, 1 block from SIU.

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1120 S. Main St., $200 down, $750/week, utilities included, 1 block from SIU.

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- Utilities included
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**1501 E. 10th St.**

- 2.6 bedroom, $750/week
- Utilities included
- 2 blocks from SIU

**1120 S. Main St.**

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- Utilities included
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**1021 S. Main St.**

- 3.5 bedroom, $900/week
- Utilities included
- 1 block from SIU

**1420 S. Main St.**

- 3.6 bedroom, $950/week
- Utilities included
- 1 block from SIU

**909 E. 10th St.**

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- Utilities included
- 1 block from SIU

**801 E. 10th St.**

- 4.5 bedroom, $1100/week
- Utilities included
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**701 E. 10th St.**

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- 1325 Washington Ave.
- 215 N. Main St.
- 1501 E. 10th St.
- 1120 S. Main St.
- 1021 S. Main St.
- 1420 S. Main St.
- 909 E. 10th St.
- 801 E. 10th St.
- 701 E. 10th St.
- 501 E. 10th St.
 Daily Egyptian

May 4, 1993

Page 19

CONFUSED

To the Sigma seniors, good luck in all that you set out to do in your lives. We have learned so much and we will always keep you close in our hearts.

REMEMBER:

Like the sailboat, you should always move swiftly onward, riding through the storms.

Jenl B, Happy 19th B'day

"Shake it up Baby"

Alpha Kappa Psi

gives a hearty farewell to
Jeni King

Good Luck at Mizzou!

WE'LL MISS YOU

Love,

Your Brothers

of A-K-P

TRADESHOP "MAY 19.""Laping 0

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Jeni B, Happy 19th B'day

"Shake it up Baby"

Love,

Schneider 5

Alpha Kappa Psi congratulates its graduating seniors

Deanna Chiaro

Donna Jackson

Ike Keeley

Bobby Shorter

Stacey Swope

Good Luck Brothers

AKA

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GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN jewelry, coins, selling, baseball cards, stamps. Call 536-3288 or 851-3681.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

READERS FOR EUROPE! Contact have from Minneapolis or Chicago or any mail to ERO for at least $100 through Midwestern Reports, NY Times, & Let's Golf Call (520) 242-3000 in Denver, 520-242-3000 in Anchorage, 242-3000 in Anchorage, Ill., 1180 New York, NY.


JENI B. HAPPY 19TH B'DAY "SHAKE IT UP BABY"

\alpha Kappa Psi gives a hearty farewell to Jeni King.

Good luck at Mizzou!

We'll miss you.

Love,

Your Brothers of \alpha Kappa Psi.

\alpha Kappa Psi congratulates its graduating seniors.

Deanna Chiaro

Donna Jackson

Ike Keeley

Bobby Shorter

Stacey Swope

Good Luck Brothers.

\alpha Kappa Psi.
To the ladies of 
\[ \alpha \gamma \delta \]
We worked to make it float. The day was rainy, and looked hopeless for our boat. We didn't win, but we can try again.

We had some fun, even though nothing was won! We'll sail with you ladies, anytime.

Panhellenic Council
would like to congratulate all of the chapters and individuals who were recognized at the Greek Awards Banquet.

Good luck to everyone on finals!

The Men of 
\[ \sigma \phi \epsilon \]

Welcome our new chapter counselor

Remy Billups

and thank our faculty advisor

Jack Whitlock

for another great year.

Congratulates sister

April Ronchetti

on her pre-engagement ring from

Brad Spaulding, and sister

Amy Pasko

on her pin from

Pat Hagerty

Love,

DANA

The ladies of 
\[ \psi \chi \]

would like to congratulate all Greeks who received awards at the Greek Awards Banquet.

GO GREEKS!

The Men of 
\[ \sigma \phi \epsilon \]

wish all students and faculty a Happy and Safe Summer!

Happy 19th Birthday

Keisha

Love, Anissa, Charita, & Kim

AGD

Congratulates members

Jana Odum

Lisa Ganch

Tracy Heropkie

Shannon Taylor

Rachel Medjesky

Lisa Kay Reuter

on their initiation into the Order of Isis

Also,

Congratulations to scholarship Winners:

Lisa Kay Reuter

Continuing Tuition Scholarship for the R/T Department

Tracy Heropkie

Journalism Scholarship

Jamie Mehary

NSSEA Teacher Scholarship

Congratulations!

Love,

Your AGD sisters

What Be Rugby?

Big Mac

Girls drink for free with Old Loads Rugby Team!

American Tap today.

Girls, Girls, Girls!

Viva Los Carbondolans!

Bob (Elvis) Lamplat

The sun is hot, the beer is cold, we'll kick your "?!" even though we're old.

Duncan O'byrne

Badges?

I don't need no stinking badges.

Dave Hanatho

SIU Old Loads Rugby Game.

"Free beer, lots of prizes, loads of fun." Saturday.
May 4, 1990

**Comics**

**SINGLE SUICES**

Remember Alan Bennett! Here's your husband now.

![Image: Calvin and Hobbes comic strip]

**Doonesbury**

Citizens of Panama! What has happened here? Nothing short of maniacal from these disorders! What have you done to your own salvation?

![Image: Doonesbury comic strip]

**Calvin and Hobbes**

You're getting hammered.

Well, I don't think it's all my fault.

I think they're stealing your signs.

![Image: Calvin and Hobbes comic strip]

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

This is great, I bought these two days early.

I can't believe I'm the first one here to see "Cat, the Wonder People!"

![Image: Mother Goose and Grimm comic strip]

**Walt Kelly's Pogo**

We can cut two options.

We've got a watch.

We can cut two options.

![Image: Walt Kelly's Pogo comic strip]

**Shoe**

You're getting a name.

Well, I don't think it's all my fault.

I think they're stealing your signs.

![Image: Shoe comic strip]

The end of the Semester is near.

The last publication of the Daily Egyptian will be May 9.

Good Luck on Finals!

-- Daily Egyptian

The end of the Semester is near.

The last publication of the Daily Egyptian will be May 9.

Good Luck on Finals!

-- Daily Egyptian

**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on page 26.

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Reg. Drink $2.99
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Reg. Drink $2.99
Fri: Taco Salad &
Reg. Drink $3.29
Sat: Nacho Bell Grande &
Reg. Drink $3.99
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money-saving coupons.
ESSENHAIN, East Germany — The statistics on pollution in East Germany is appalling as to be almost unbelievable, one-third of the rivers and forests dead, air pollution in the cities up to 100 times the safe level, life spans shortened by years. Unbelievable.

BUT COME TO Espenhain and believe. The map says Espenhain is a small town just south of Leipzig, but it looks like it has been trans­ported to Dante's Inferno. It's noon, but the sky is so dark that the streetlights have come on in front of the red brick factory that stretches for blocks along the main street of town.

Chimneys spout from rooftops, a forest of them, tall and short, narrow and wide. Smoke pours from chimneys, sometimes in small wisp, sometimes in thick rolling plumes.

NEXT DAY IS a power sta­tion with four great cooling tow­ers, caustions that send steam boiling upward in an unnat­ural mist.

White smoke, gray smoke, black smoke, sulphurous orange and yellow smoke — it fills the sky over Espenhain with a perma­nent poisonous cloud.

The smoke gets into your throat and makes it raw. It fills your mouth with a nauseat­ing, acidic taste; water is undrink­able.

Across the road from the facto­ry, the ground suddenly opens into a great, gaping hole that stretches to the horizon. It looks like the Grand Canyon, with craters and ridges, but this isn't a natural phenomenon. It's a coal mine gouged deep into the earth. Through the haze, dim figures are moving through the smoke like bulldozers, drunks, cranes and trains, dwarfed to toy­size by the immense pit.

The MINE is bathed in creation — more factories with more smoke pouring from their chimneys. There's a glint of light near the red rooftops, the smoke is falling away from the underlying brick.

BICYCLISTS ARE OUT, church bells are ringing, people are working in their gardens. Flowers bloom in Espenhain, but sniff them and all you smell is sulphur.

Smoke, grey smoke, black smoke, sulphurous orange and yellow smoke — it fills the sky over Espenhain with a permanent poisonous cloud.

Environmental disaster came to Espenhain and its neighbors in the guise of progress.

AFTER WORLD WAR II the Soviet Union created an Eastern European industrial zone from southern Poland to northern Czechoslovakia. Its heart is in East Germany, which became one of the world's top 10 industrial nations, producing synthetic rub­ber, gas, chemicals, plastics, fertili­zers, machinery, precision instrumen­tals, optical equipment, cameras.

East Germany had always been an industrial area, but before the war it was powered by hard coal from the western part of the country. When that fuel was cut off after the war, East Germany turned to the only fuel it had in abundance — the soft, brown ligni­nite coal mined around Espenhain.

It WASN'T JUST used for industry; people also heat their homes with it. Hoaps of it lie everywhere, sidewalks, in back yards. Its acrid tang is the smell of Eastern Europe.

And that's the heart of the prob­lem: lignite is full of sulfur. Every year millions of tons of sulfur dioxide are poured into the atmo­sphere from Eastern Europe. It returns as acid rain, it contributes to global warming and its byprod­ucts cause cancer.

But it's not just the lignite fuel. Factories have been pumping chemical wastes directly into the rivers, which are also afflicted with nitrates from fertilizer runoff. Drinking water is contami­nated far above the minimum standards of the West.

ESSENHAIN has the world's highest rate of sulfur dioxide pollution.

"In this little district, we get 15 million tons a year," Steinbach said. "Last winter in an experi­ence I put a brass candlestick out on my balcony, just standing in the air. Before spring it was all.com­moded away.'

Steinbach, 45, is a minister who lives in Roetka, the next town down the road from Espenhain.

He has a raspy voice and blood­shot eyes, both of which he blames on the pollution.

PEOPLE WERE HAPPY when the factories came, he said, because they provided jobs for virtually all of the district's 15,000 workers. But after a while, people in his congregation began to talk.

"It seemed that people were get­ting sick more, dying earlier," Steinbach said. "The doctor noticed symptoms of problems with people's lungs, but he was told to be quiet. We had nothing concrete, and it was forbidden to talk about these things. When I made inquiries of the government, I was threatened with arrest."

The official silence ended when the communist government was thrown out last fall. But what can be done for Espenhain?

WESTERN EXPERTS HAVE estimated that it would take 20 years and $200 billion to clean up the mess, if a cleanup is even pos­sible.

Scrap your Howarl News Service.
KENT, Ohio (SHNS) — It felt like a "stodgehammer in the gut." Joseph Lewis Jr. was knocked to the ground. The .35-caliber steel-jacketed bullet hit him just beneath the waist, passed through and exited at his hip. Another bullet split open his lower left leg as he lay on the ground. He tried to sit up. A female student held his hand, a girl he'd never seen before or since.

A split-second earlier, Lewis had raised his middle finger and gestured at the Ohio National Guardsmen who were on the campus of Kent State University 20 springs ago. He watched as some of the guardsmen turned, rifle butts coming to shoulders. He didn't believe the rifles were loaded.

JOHN CLEARY, an 18-year-old freshman, was between classes and taking pictures of the protest. Sandra Scheuer was walking to class, almost 400 feet away. Alan Canfora was waving a black flag. Both Lewis and Cleary didn't believe the National Guard had live ammunition in its weapons. All were decked.

It happened 20 years ago today.

More than two dozen armored National Guard troops opened fire on students at Kent State. The students had been demonstrating for four days over President Nixon's announce ment April 30 of the invasion of Cambodia. More than 60 shots were fired and 13 students were hit, four of them fatally. — Jeffery Miller, Sandra Scheuer, William Schroeder and Allison Knaue.

WHAT HAPPENED in those 13 seconds at Kent State is forever imprinted on the nation's memory. In the wake of the shooting, hundreds of colleges and universities were closed and thousands of additional students took to the streets in protest.

Just 10 days after Kent State, a college student and a high school student were killed and seven people were wounded at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss. Students had gathered in front of a dormitory on the night of May 14 to protest the war and the deaths at Kent State. State highway patrol officers and Jackson police ordered them to disperse. Then the shooting began there, too.

The shootings at Kent State provoked intense reactions. Some who were wounded generally do not bring it up in casual conversation.

"I HAD A tendency to put it behind me as quickly as possible," says John Cleary, shot in the chest. "Not forget it, but get on with my life." He kind of keep that from people," says Robert Stamps, shot from behind. "It was such a giant event and it has so many different meanings to so many different people. I don't like for people to get to know me that way, before they really get a chance to know me."

"As I lay there, some people came up to me," says Joseph Lewis. "I said, 'How bad is it?' It didn't seem very long before the ambulances came. I began to realize I was seriously injured. I could feel myself growing very faint, I started to think there was a chance I could die."

GUARDSMEN LOOKED out at the campus with torn vision, their faces covered with gas masks. There was screaming and yelling. Rocks were being thrown at the guardsmen.

Charles Fassinger, who was their commander that day, says he was knocked down by a rock. He believes the guardsmen are sincere when they said afterward they felt threatened.

"I WAS TERRI and know why they felt (threatened)," says Stamps. "I'm older and I was a combat veteran and I didn't feel very comfortable. The vast majority of the shooters said they felt threatened."

"I heard a sound that was a very distinct, sharp, loud sound. I immediately looked to my right and at that instant—in microseconds—some of the guardsmen began firing toward the students. We ordered cease-fire. I had my lieutenant, who had a radio, call headquarters and have them get some ambulances. I could see what appeared to me to be two wounded students."

WHERE ONCE guardsmen stood on Blantock Hill students now sunbathe. The bullet hole in the metal sculpture in front of the Hill is still a perfect circle, but the ground around the base of the sculpture has been worn into a deep pit by the curious.

The campus lawns those spring days are alive with yellow dandelions, and the hillside around the new memorial is festooned with 58,000 yellow daisies.

The memorial to the events of 20 years ago will be dedicated today. The memorial has become as embattled in controversy as the event it commemorates.

EIGHT OF THE nine wounded students are expected to be on campus and as many as six of them might participate in a "silent protest" at the dedication ceremony. The main objection is over size of the memorial—it is much smaller than the one originally envisioned and more than 40 universities maintains it is because not enough money could be raised.

"I'm going to boycott that (dedication)," says Alan Canfora, 41, shot in the wrist. "We're not supportive of the university's attempt to build only 7 percent of its original design. They are attempting to minimize the significance of life and death, and we cannot stand for that. My friend Jeff Miller was murdered here."

UNTIL JUST A week ago, the memorial was not going to display the names of the students killed, which angered the wounded students and some of the parents of the slain. But the university reversed itself, and a plaque with the names will be placed near the memorial.

Bob Dean Kahler, the most seri osly injured of the students (he remains a paraplegic) and Stamps will participate in the dedication for the memorial.

"I think the university has made a mistake," says Stamps. "But I'm going to be at the memorial in the spirit of working together. If there's a silent protest going on, I'm going to be supporting that, too."

"As the ambulance set off, I was fear ful I was going to die," says Lewis. "The thought that ran through my head was: I'm old. I was 18 years old—was. 'This could be it, Joe.' Well, if that's the case, it's OK, it was the right to live. Sox. If not, I lost consciousness."

SOME ARE STILL bitter, some have forgiven. Most all have gotten on with their lives.

Canfora lives in Barberton, Ohio, and is director of the Kent May 4 Center, an organization leading a campaign to raise money for a larger memorial. Lewis works for a municipal water department in Oregon.

Stamps teaches sociology at the University of La Verne in California. Kahler is an Athens County, Ohio, commissioner. Cleary is an architect in Pittsburgh.

Tom Grace is a social worker in Buffalo, N.Y.

The person, Lewis says, has created "an odd combination of feelings. It's like a class reunion, an anniversary and a funeral all in one.”

KENT State memorial creates rift with victims

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SUMMER AND/OR FALL SEMESTER CIPS SERVICE APPLICATION

If you will need of Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the Summer and/or Fall semester, you must apply to have your service connected.

If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois, or by calling 457-4158.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your driver's license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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RESEARCH, from Page 1

The Department of Defense is sponsoring the current research which was previously sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Health and other agencies.

The Department of Defense is sponsoring the current research which was previously sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Health and other agencies. The Department of Defense is sponsoring the current research which was previously sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Health and other agencies. The Department of Defense was named in information secured by a lawsuit filed in September 1986 against the Department of Defense by The Foundation on Economic Trends, a watchdog group in Washington, D.C.

Mark Huntley, an intern with the foundation, who serves as a liaison between campuses and the foundation, said the lawsuit to get the names of non-governmental facilities doing military research was resolved in November 1986 when the court ruled for the foundation.

There were 129 non-governmental facilities involved, he said.

The foundation has filed a number of lawsuits against various governmental agencies dealing with the economic, environmental and ethical risks of emerging technologies over the past several years, Jeremy Rifkin, foundation president, said.

One of the main battles undertaken by the foundation has been testing of antrax, a disease that affects domestic cattle and can harm humans, at the University of Massachusetts.

The concern, according to press coverage in the spring of 1989, was that some of the anthrax virus could escape from the laboratory and harm people and animals alike.

MARK HUNTLEY, an intern with the Foundation on Economic Trends, a watchdog group in Washington, D.C., based watch-dog group concerned with the effects of new technology, said he wasn't convinced the research is geared to protect the lives of individuals or military personnel who are exposed to the quebec-toxin. "The implication is that defensive systems can be used offensively," Huntley said.

The foundation has been using the court system for about 10 years to get access to documents concerning military research conducted at non-governmental facilities.

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...ed by the command.
The purpose of researching the current toxins, Daisey said, is to develop an anti-body that would combat illness suffered by soldiers and civilians who may come in contact with either naturally occurring or introduced—chemical warfare—otherwise.

"It is to make an antibody against that kind of toxin," Daisey said. "Our ultimate goal is to come up with one that protects against a family of toxins."

Paul Brandt-Raaf, a toxicologist and associate professor at Columbia University in New York City, said the current toxins are "an interesting toxin because it is water soluble."

He said though it is mainly tropical and is found in the United States, it is known as a major health concern. Another reason the toxin is hazardous is because cooking and purification systems won't affect it.

The rate of death is only one in five and 10 percent of those infected, it is not the common cold.

"People who get this are sick for a long time," Brandt-Raaf said.

The file in the SIU-C Research Development and Administration office, which contains the mission of Tindall and Donald Miller, a professor of medicine, is to grow, test and deliver toxin samples to the medical command in hopes an anti-body can be developed.

The file said the toxin would be toxic to populations across the country. Between the muscle and nerves of crab, lobster and frogs. The toxins are also toxic to mice and the intestines of guinea pigs.

Miller said the testing is necessary to meet the requirements of the research grant.

"If we didn't do (the testing), we'd be in trouble," Miller said. "You have to do that to prove you're producing what you say you're producing."

The toxin occurs naturally in some tropical species of dinoflagellates, single-celled organisms, which live with aquatic plants. Plant-eating fish which ingest the dinoflagellates become infected. We've got to fish ingest the other fish and human eat the meat-eating fish, such as red snapper and tuna, he said.

Document in the file indicates the project began in December 1986 and is scheduled for completion in November 1990 with a total estimated of $1.2 million paid by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Acquisition Activity, with the medical command at Fort Detrick, Md.

The Department of Defense is sponsoring the current research. It has previously been sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Health and other agencies.

Total funding from all sources is close to $2 million, Tindall said. Research on the organism responsible for the toxin has been done in one form or another since 1978, he said.

Brandt-Raaf said it is remotely possible to develop the toxin into a weapon, but if he were to develop a weapon from a fish, he would use the poison, such as the one carried very poisonous puffer fish. He wouldn't choose the current toxin. "As it exists in nature, it's not very good (as a potential weapon)," he said.

Tindall agreed. "There are other compounds that are much more useful."

Mark Huntley, an intern with The Foundation on Economic Trends, a watchdog group in Washington, D.C., based watch-dog group concerned with the effects of new technology, said he wasn't convinced the research is geared to protect the lives of individuals or military personnel who are exposed to the quebec-toxin. "The implication is that defensive systems can be used offensively," Huntley said.

The foundation has been using the court system for about 10 years to get access to documents concerning military research conducted at non-governmental facilities.

SODA, from Page 1

The contract Canteen has with the University allows the company to raise the price if it can document that its costs have gone up a certain amount, Cortker said.

"They came to us about raising the price and it was accepted," he said.

According to Hughes, a majority of pop machines in Southern Illinois have prices less than 55 cents.

Hughes said he believes after Canteen raised its price, the development of a biological weapon. He said the toxin is dead and can't reproduce. If introduced into a water system, the toxin would become too diluted to harm humans, though deaths may occur from eating infected fish.

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AIDS, from Page 1

• Of the school districts not requiring AIDS education, most were small, enrolling less than 450 students.

• 80 percent of recipients of Centers for Disease Control funds did not collect data on nature. It can exist in other beliefs, sexual behavior and drug use.

• Training for some AIDS teachers was absent or often inconsistent.

• Education for out-of-school youth—often the most vulnerable population—was also lacking.

The committee heard from a New Orleans teacher who is trying to bring awareness to southern mentality of "hear no evil, see no evil, " noting Louisiana's high proportion of sex education in elementary school.

"We're going to get out of this Bible Belt thing. We have to be straight-up front with the students," said DeeDee Davoll, who teaches at Warren Easton High School. "We must have more teachers who are willing to be codes.

David Kinemas of Arlington, Va., a consultant who became sexually active at age 15 and upon his 18th birthday learned he had the AIDS virus.

"The most effective education is an open one, he said, adding he tells audiences that at one time, he thought he was invincible but is now facing the consequences of his high risk activities.
Baseball’s ‘wealthy’ landing in the cellar

Cardinals, Giants, New York teams in unfamiliar area

By Mike Tufty
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one has ever found a way to redesign baseball’s cellar.

It’s a slum all to itself, a place where no one wants to receive his mail.

This one house is that house.

Minutes of living there for years.

Considering all this about baseball’s cellar, you wonder why the rich and the very rich are exploring the neighborhood.

San Francisco is a ride up and down the streets.

Kansas City has done everything but pick up the paint.

St. Louis and New York are measuring the walk to the bus stop.

When you reside in last place in any baseball league, forget about getting the right set of drapes.

Don’t even bother with new furniture.

Santa Claus will never come down this chimney.

Even the would visit the basement.

The price.

You’ve

Past with their any baseball league, forget about

where no one ever

Two layers of tile are not in the air.

Furniture and dog.

Considerers for Avron Fogelman forwarded a plan to doubted in which the team’s founder once again could become the sole owner.

Fogelman would be requested to loan $34 million and also match the high offer at the end of a bidding process.

Kaufman, 73, said the plan called for him to personally lend the Royals $34 million, which then would be loaned to Fogelman to help the real estate developer resolve his financial problems.

The loan would come due Jan. 2, 1991. If there were no hurdles at that time, Kaufman could foreclose and be the sole owner.

Although this procedure is very unorthodox to me from a financial perspective, I believe it is one way to assist Mr. Fogelman and keep the Royals secure in Kansas City,” Kaufman said at a news conference at Royals’ Stadium.

He said he may reach a decision on the plan by the end of the month.

“If true, it is not a good financial investment,” Kaufman said. “It is in the best interest of the team and the city of Kansas City, but I can’t see being able to do it.”

“A loan of this magnitude is a huge risk,” he said.

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NBC names Albert, Costas as NBA announcers

United Press International

NBC Sports reached no further than its staff Thursday when it named Marv Albert and Bob Costas as alternating lead NBA announcers.

The network, which lost major league baseball to CBS, grabbed NBA television rights from its rival network for $600 million over four years. The deal begins next season when it starts televised pro basketball in 1966.

Albert and Costas will split play-by-play duties during the 22-game regular season telecast schedule, the early rounds of the playoffs and the conference finals. The two will also share host and play-by-play responsibilities on the All Star Game and NBA Finals shows. Albert will

HAWKS, from Page 28

throughout this year's playoffs, Keenan obviously had some thoughts on the matter but uncharacteristically chose to forgo his usual analytical approach and refused comment.

Star Denis Savard saw little action in this post-season and Keenan would not point a finger solely at the center.

“I believe for the same reason I sat the other six forwards,” Keenan said.

A personality clash between Keenan and Savard resurfaced last round but after Game 7, the coach admitted putting too much pressure on his players.

However, the bench in Game 1 not only featured Savard but also two-veteran center Troy Murray.

Puzzle answers

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**STUDY, from Page 28**

ly as one could," West said. The issue there was referred back to the Accounting and Finance Committee for a balanced overview, West said. The subcommittee was required to look at the total program and not just one program.

The information will be helpful in formulating future Athletic Administration decisions relative to the athletic department. It will be released during the fall meeting to make sure faculty are present when the information is released.

Bill Minn, ISSC chairman, said the subcommittee of the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee might prove to be very helpful to the athletic administration.

"We're pleased with the responses so far," McMinn said. "It was interesting with the presenters (at the forum), they were very well organized and very professional in getting their perceptions through."

Speaking from his notes on the proceedings, McMinn said there was overwhelming support for athletics in general — within the institution and the community and further support for the football program.

"I think that the athletic department needs to be complimented for their openness and cooperation," McMinn said. "The coaches and administrators have been very helpful in providing the information we needed."

West agreed that overall support is swaying in favor of keeping all programs intact.

"I think they were very much of a view of support for the retention of football. And because they believed football was the single sport under attack, people really rallied in support."

"The Strategic Planning Committee analyzed the support very, very carefully the year before Jim Har, arrived," West said. "Our recent- formed committee has access to that material and we may very well refer back to that report that we finalized in our report."

**FIRST, from Page 28**

State. The Salukis split with Wichita State April 21-22. But Wichita State would win the tiebreaker because it outscored the Salukis in the series.

The scenarios that could occur are endless. The Salukis could end up 1/4 of a point to .001 of a point if Jones isn't surprised at the tight conference standings.

"I think this is the best six-team conference in the country," Jones said. "I figured the conference race will go down to the final weekend."

Saluki catcher Derek Shelton said this weekend is what the Salukis have been hoping for. "I think we needed a win in this position," Shelton said. "We control our own destiny. Our goal is to win all four games. We have to worry about carrying the momentum to Wichita State." The conference champion will host the MVC Tournament May 16-19.

The Dynamons would be very worthy opponents for the Salukis. They are the defending conference champions and defeated nationally-ranked Illinois 8-6 April 24th.

Sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman will start the series opener. Bergman (7-1) hasn't lost a decision since the season opener at Louisville. He is 4-0 against Missouri Valley opponents.

- The Salukis are ranked 10th by Baseball America and 11th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN. Wichita State is ranked seventh by Baseball America and 12th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN. Creighton is ranked 17th by Baseball America and 16th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN. The Salukis rank fifth nationally in hitting (.332), seventh in fielding (.969) and seventh in wins percentage (.833).

Relief ace Al Levine is ranked sixth nationally in saves with 11.


- One of the reasons for the Salukis' success is their senior leadership. Here is what the senior team members are doing:
  - Cesar fielder Doug Shields — .357, 6 home runs, 46 RBIs.

The giveaway was a ring for seatbelt users — Cards tickets

St. Louis Policemen giving tickets for seatbelt users — Cards tickets

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When Kim Taylor's car was pulled over Thursday, she thought she was getting a ticket. She actually got two of them, but instead of being summoned to appear in court, they were for baseball tickets to a baseball game at Busch Stadium.

Taylor, a medical assistant in Bethalto, Ill., about 20 miles northeast of St. Louis, was one of 130 people who received two tickets to a St. Louis Cardinals' baseball game because she was wearing her seat belt.

The giveaway was part of a program by the St. Louis Police Department designed to reward drivers who wear seat belts. Police stopped motorists at a downtown intersection, handing out tickets to those who wore the restraints.

"We're doing this to increase awareness," Taff said. "In 1989, we had 52 traffic fatalities, a slight increase over 1988. And we hope to reduce it in 1990."