New center to help SIU-C students

By Tracy Sargent
Staff Writer

Job training and placement opportunities for students and tentative scheduling to begin July came before the Board of Management for the Information, Technology, and Business Administration.

The center also will provide research and teaching grants for faculty.

The center will make use of a building currently existing space of the College of Business and Administration.

The center has received approval from Chancellor Lawrence E. Pettit and is in charge of the Board of Higher Education for assistance.

The center must meet the reasonable and moderate requirements of the center's goals. Catherine Walsh, assistant to the director, said, "A reasonable and moderate extension is just a focusing of resources into one defined area. This program is a logical outgrowth of (COBA)," Walsh said.

"The proposal is currently in process," said Harold Walls, vice chancellor for academic affairs for SIU, said.

The center's preliminary funding has come on about $150,000,000 from the University of Illinois for COBA, Walsh said.

The money was part of $4 million fund raising campaign, Time For Pride, for COBA.

Rebecca Fien Fernnier, assistant dean for External Affairs and Development, said she wasn't at liberty to disclose at this time how much money has been raised.

"Time For Pride in the media center," said Fernnier and, "I'm not sure how they'll list the interest will be used directly to get the center started."

Gus Bode, associate dean of COBA, said.

Bomb threat costs cash

By Lisa Miller
Daily Egyptian

Every time a bomb threat is made against a university building, class where is in session, students who leave class are out of both learning and training exercise.

The cost per class for an average undergraduate student taking 12 to 15 hours is 55.2 dollars.

When a bomb threat is received, professors are required to allow their class to leave for safety precautions. Students must ask an individual decision to stay in class or leave.

The SIU-C Security police declined to give an exact number of bomb threats this semester because they said any publicity on bomb threats would encourage the people to call in false bomb threats. In 1987, the security police received 18 bomb threats and four in 1988.

Martha Banner, assistant professor of political science, and the next time a bomb threat is made during a class she teaches, she will leave the building along with her students.

Sculptor creates monument from life

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

World dignitaries and American war hero, cast in bronze illuminated black and spot lighting, stand tall in the passageway front of a house on Chautauqua Road.

The display is a monument to life as seen through the eyes of sculptor Freda Brilliant.

"What I make depends on what I see in life," Brilliant, who has been sculpting since 1924, said. "I've seen unnecessary wars and unnecessary killing. That touches me, so I do something like that."

Brilliant points across the room to a bronze figure about a foot tall — the Soldier.

"He is on his knees leaning forward on his gun exhausted, but very grateful to be alive," Brilliant said.

On the floor, under the stand the Soldier sits on, is a helmet that is worn by the model of Brilliant's work in progress, which is a tribute to the women of the war.

"Men weren't the only ones who were there," Brilliant said.

Brilliant's husband, Herbert Marshall, emeritus University professor of art, is looking for an association to commission the sculptures, Brilliant said.

"The SIU veterans association was very interested about the sculpture, but no one has come back with a concrete offer," Brilliant said.

Brilliant, who was born in Lodz, Poland, grew up in Australia.

Her sculptures can be found in public squares, art museums and galleries, universities, and private collections in England, Australia, India, Poland, Israel, the Soviet Union and the United States.

See BRILLIANT, Page 5

Blood donors needed to keep school record

By Wayne Wallace
Features Editor

Only 281 pints of blood were donated by students, faculty and community volunteers during the first two days of the Spring Blood Drive.

Vivian Upped, blood drive coordinator, said.

As "SIU-C Gives" enters its third day of collections in the International Lounge and the D. of Student Center. The University is 2,111 donations 4.5 of its 2,500-point goal, which must be reached by Friday to maintain SIU-C's status as the nation's No. 1 school for peace time blood drive collection.

"We have a ways to go," Upped said. "But we're hoping it will build more and more each day. Sunday we had 139 give and 285 gave (Monday)."

"We'd like to see more of everybody come out: students, faculty, staff, community members," Upped said.

As extra incentive for students to meet the 2,500-point mark, a challenge from the University of Missouri has been issued, reward to make and surpass the number of SIU-C donations at an upcoming drive on its Columbia, Mo., campus.

Alan Elles, manager of the

See BLOOD, Page 5

Area residents join abortion support march

By Phyllis Coon
Features Editor

A woman six to seven months pregnant was one of more than 300,000 people who marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. in support of legalized abortion.

She was in the midst of the crowd carrying a sign that read, "Happily pregnant and whole-hearted pre-choice," Beth Firestein, a counseling psychologist at the University Women's Center said.

"That's what surprised me the most," Firestein said. "There were pro-choice there and Catholic pro-choicers there.

The march, which took

See ABORTION, Page 5

This Morning

Clubhouse might be named for Itchy

Baseball to play 2 at Evansville

Mostly sunny, 50°

Sports 20

Friday, April 11, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 132, 20 Pages

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian
**NEWSPRINT**

**Pro-choice supporters urge Congress to retain abortion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of legal abortion, encouraged by the massive turnout for their weekend demonstration, scattered across Capitol Hill Monday to urge members of Congress to preserve the legal right to abortion. More than 300,000 people marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Sunday to express their support for women’s abortion rights and the 1973 Supreme Court ruling making most abortions legal.

Anti-drug plan created for Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National drug chief William Bennett announced a federal emergency plan Monday to fight soaring drug-related crime in the District of Columbia, America’s murder capital. Key elements include new prison space to house a growing inmate population, a local-federal strike force to hit drug dealers and dealers, and a government push for law enforcement of cases and measures to evict drug dealers from public housing projects.

Judge delays Eastern pilots’ work order

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge in Miami, responding to a request by Eastern Airlines and the pilots union, agreed Monday to delay the release of his findings on whether strike pilots should be ordered back to work. The delay came as negotiators for Eastern’s three major unions and would-be owners Peter Uihlein and Joseph St. John met in New York, amid reports that the parties were close to agreement on Uihlein’s plan to buy Eastern.

Haitian hijackers surrender in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Two military men firing guns in the air hijacked a plane with seven passengers, four Haitians and three U.S. citizens, and a pilot in Haiti Monday, ordering the aircraft to fly to Miami, where they surrendered, authorities said. Initial reports indicated that the crew of the Caribbean Airline Fellowship of Bedford, Calif., was hijacked about noon, Special Agent William A. Gavins said. There were no reports of injuries.

Exxon opposes federal spill cleanup troops

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — Exxon told federal officials it opposes President Bush’s offer of troops to clean up the company’s gigantic oil spill and it promised to hire hundreds of new workers to do the job even as it was curtailing cleanup activities Monday in the face of high winds. Despite Exxon’s position on troops, the Defense Department’s role in the cleanup grew as more military commanders flew to Valdez and six more Coast Guard cutters were ordered to Alaska.

Soviet nuclear-powered sub had cracks in hull

MOSCOW (UPI) — Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov said in an interview published Monday that a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine equipped with two nuclear-tipped torpedoes may have sustained cracks to its hull as it sank off the Norwegian coast. Yazov also said the official evening daily Izvestia had according to a preliminary investigation, the fire that caused the sub to sink and kill its sailors in the Norwegian Sea last Friday appeared to have been started by an electrical short circuit.

Prisoners seize hostages in Brazil prison

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Prisoners armed with pistols, axes and knives seized control of a prison Saturday and held hostages including 50 children, Monday in a day-old revolt at a penitentiary in the western city of Cuiaba. The Carume penitentiary inmates demanded safe passage out of the city and a bus and an airplane for their getaway. The rebellion of 35 inmates, whose leaders were latterly broken, took place Saturday after an off-duty Sunday afternoon, according to Italo Menor Neta, Secretary of Public Security for the state of Mato Grosso.

Gunman kills Arab in Jerusalem’s Old City

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A man dressed in an army uniform opened fire with a submachine gun Monday outside the walls of Jerusalem’s Old City, killing one Arab and wounding three others, police said. Jerusalem District Police Commander Josef Veneziano said the gunman escaped and the reason for the shootings were not known. He said the victims had not been identified, but confirmed all were Arabs.

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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IT’S TRUE THAT 1989-90 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS INCLUDING SEOG, STS, CWS AND PERKINS LOAN.

HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID INCLUDING:

- PELL GRANT
- ISSC MONETARY AWARD
- STUDENT WORK
- STAFFORD LOAN (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan)

MAIL THE 1989-90 ACT/FFS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW ADEQUATE TIME FOR PROCESSING BEFORE THE FALL 89 SEMESTER BEGINS. ACT/FFS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.

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206 S. Wall 457-4510
Progress party candidates want reform in USG

USG candidate says experience is his key factor

By Miguel Alba

After considering 36 party names, Tim Hildebrand chose to run under the Progress party ticket in the April 19 Undergraduate Student Government (USG) elections. Hildebrand, a presidential candidate, has served years as the president's assistant and has been appointed to several student advisory committees.

Appointed by the president, the president's assistant is responsible for assigned tasks as well as substituting at meetings the president cannot attend, Hildebrand said. Hildebrand said his experience working with the past two presidents has given him a good understanding of what is required of the position.

"I know the responsibilities of the president," Hildebrand said, adding he now works side by side with USG President Bill Hall.

Hildebrand, a sophomore in political science, said he wants to educate students on how USG works as well as what it does for students who need help.

"I want to get the students to come and realize what USG really is," Hildebrand said. "It's a place for them if they need 'em for help."

Hildebrand said people this year consider USG "a joke," a situation he hopes to rectify.

Senate contender wants to change 'office politics'

By Miguel Alba

Staff Writer

With reform in mind, Lisa Sproule is the Progress party vice presidential candidate vying for a seat in the executive branch of the student government.

Sproule said she wants to reform the USG to prevent it from returning to what she calls, "a chaotic state."

Sproule proposes to reform the USG by changing "office politics" and working closer with the chief of staff.

"I want to get it (USG) back together," Sproule said. "I think it has fallen apart and I want to push for USG to get back on the good side of everyone."

"Everyone looks at USG at this University as kind of a joke," Sproule said. "Not exactly right now, but as of what happened last semester with the Julian Taylor incitement and the impeachment wars that were going on."

Sproule, a sophomore in political science, was appointed to the senate in October of 1988. One month later she was elected by the senate to the USG Finance Committee where she currently serves.

Sproule said her goal is to make the chief of staff manager the committees, a job that has not always been done well.

Of the 51 senatorial candidates in the race, 15 are running under the Progress party ticket.

Lisa Sproule a senatorial seat, wanted to influence her vote against the Julian Taylor impeachment.

"Just because he (former senator) got me involved doesn't mean I was going to vote with him, which he thought was," Sproule said.

Sproule said open communication between Hildebrand and herself will allow them to work well together and serve the students' needs.
DE says goodbye to ‘Mr. Education’

FORMER STATE SEN. John G. Gilbert died Friday morning. He left behind him a legacy of a Southern Illinois University whose development he contributed greatly during his 12-year reign, part of that time as Republican chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Gilbert teamed with then University President Delyte Mosby to bring state funding to the campus in 1957. Gilbert was influential but soft spoken senator who supported public money for public education but fought attempts to pay for private schools through the public purse.

Gilbert consistently voted down recommendations for private schools despite his lobby from religious groups.

BEYOND his own efforts, Gilbert was an influential but soft spoken senator who supported public money for public education but fought attempts to pay for private schools through the public purse.

EDUCATION

the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Sen. Paul Simon said, "In the field of education, he contributed immensely. SIU wouldn't be what it is today without his leadership.

The Daily Egyptian says goodbye to "Mr. Education."

Opinions

from elsewhere

Kansas City Star

Shed no tears for the U.S. semiconductor industry. It has been complaining about access to the Japanese market for 40 years. It turns out that while its lobby was at the Capitol seeking trade protection, major producers are cleaning up in Japan. This industry is trying to pick our pockets and keep its tariffs even as its Japanese sales figures are taking off.

Sales of U.S. semiconductors in Japan were up 77 percent last year, based on a recent up 25 percent. Texas Instruments Inc. rose 47 percent.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher has been calling for a "fair" trade situation for the "supposedly" closed Japanese market, but Mosbacher has found the magic talk that tells us all what "fair" is, he should let everyone in on the secret.

Semiconductor manufacturers say higher sales do not necessarily translate into an expanding market share, which is true. But it's also true that this impressive sales growth does not give the job story being sold in Washington.

Part of the reason for the sales growth is that American companies are making a small but increasing portion of the market for Japan. They are showing more concern for quality and service. Salesmen have occasionally hand-delivered chips in suites to meet shortages, and the biggest profits have built factories in Japan. As a result, they are being treated as if they were Japanese competition.

Some companies are establishing new working relationships with Japanese customers. Sony incorporated a Motorola chip into its plans and a second chip especially made for Motorola officials revealed that the profits of its latest chip design. When the camera appeared on the market, Sony charging power of Americans were kept from competing with their own order.

Yes, it will take time before American producers completely break through the Japanese tendency to buy foreign-made products. But the gap that U.S. sales figures have steadily increased on the same basis.

U.S. semiconductor companies now have a 10.4 percent share of the Japanese market, Washington says that should be 75 percent of the market. The semiconductor trade agreement.

Demanding these pre-arranged market shares is not a realistic way to give the Japanese the benefit of the doubt. We have had to accept a much disputed side letter to a 1986 semiconductor trade agreement.

After two letters of protest about the issue, a "letter of protest." There's no need to bolster the point of the letter insensitivity of the DE's decision to print such a thing. But the following editor's note to these appropriate response. Instead, we got a "lesson" on the merits of responsibility from our patronizing student newspaper.

Letters

Higher education only for 'elite'

Dear President Guyon, I was interested in the offering of 1987 on an academic scholarship from the Office of Financial Aid of Southern Illinois as well as a Merit Recognition Scholarship from the ISSC.

When these scholarships were advertised, I actively exercised my right to continue to afford SIU.

The department of advice given to me was to fill out an ACT-FFS form and hope for a Pell Grant. The no I got was none of the information about scholarships, loans or grants that I, as an honors student, may apply for.

I then look on the burden of paying for my education myself and continued to apply myself academically and progress rapidly toward a degree. When tuition increases were imposed and I was forced to become a full-time student so that I could work the maximum amount of hours at a campus job.

This allowed my progress to a degree. It has been more than necessary to new loans from friends and relatives, as well as an understanding landlord. I struggled. When the most recent increase in tuition was announce. In my mind, I could not keep building the debt I had incurred and found myself unable to afford SIU any longer.

Although I understand that no one may take the blame for these increases, I cannot help but point a finger at you in having failed your responsibility of providing affordable education to SIU students, as you have lower and political power than I or any vote I have cast.

At the time of the latest tuition increase, I had completed three of the General Education courses, and the college has already met the core requirements for my degree.

Had I been able to afford to obtain a degree, these classes would have been an integral part of my life as this degree would surely make me a valuable employee.

However, since I have been financially forced out of higher education, without a degree, I find myself in a position of being faced by prospective employers and the classes I have taken are not accepted by these employers.

Higher education has put me in massive debt, unemployed, no welfare and some collection agency will be asking me about my roll in it.

It is obvious to me that my good grades are not important to you or your University. It is obvious to me that you do not stand behind your ardent support of higher education for anyone but a select caste of privileged elite.

It is also obvious to me that I have wasted the past two years of my life in addition to thousands of dollars of my own. I am in the pursuit of a degree at SIU.

Included in this amount of effect there was a $120,000 outstanding sum of $127,88. This may seem like a small amount to you, but to an uneducated college drop-out it is a massive amount.

I have every intention of paying the $127,88 I owe SIU as I made a commitment of paying for my attendance there, but since both you and SIU have failed in your obligation to provide affordable education to SIU students, I am putting this at the bottom of my list to be paid.

— Eric Pendaker, Chicago.

More to variety than just metal bands

I'm with the DEA, you fit some of the characteristics of our drug smuggler profile. I'm going to have to get you down.

Sugar, Howard News Service.

This letter is in response to Mike Edward's letter in the April 10 DE about heavy metal at SIU.

What kind of junk are you? I'm going to stomp all over you with pieces of the Metal genre that are prominently displayed on the shelves of your music store.

Where is your head? I force you left behind. I can recognize that you are strugling from Bangladesh to San Bernardino.

My ass is more variety at the arena. Personally I'd like to see Al DiMeola, Joe Satriani, Yes and Rush to name a few.

I'd also like to see top name jazz performers at the Arena. I think the arena's variety problem occurs because of too many metal bands. The whole metal scene is become contaminated with no talent fans. Bands, designed to make money, not music.

All of metal is not like this, although, many brain damaged youths will bang their heads to anything that is loud and obnoxious.

Music is a form of art and expression. I realize some metal bands understand this, but the majority express the same thing over and over again.

Metal is a style lost in itself. There is no possible way to attract anyone. Not even as well have an album that is entirely made up of screaming noises trying to destroy their guitars instead of playing songs.

Sure, some metal tunes start to approach this, although, when brain damaged youths will bang their heads to anything that is loud and obnoxious.

Editor's note was condescending

if we as adults can recognize about the sex and violence in the edical trash, isn't it safe to assume that we can fathom for ourselves the image of death after a tragic fire? According to the Daily Egyptian, we have to it plastered across the page in black and white while we can begin to understand the reality that such a tragedy can happen to us and that we better take the necessary precautions to avoid such things.

Editors, stick to reporting news and no demands on the higher education system. Perhaps you will need a lesson in humility. Admit you were wrong instead of adding insult to injury. — Barbara Brewer, graduate student, journalism.
BRILLIANT, from Page 1

Diligaties from those countries who have sat for her include former Prime Minister Indra Gandhi and former President John F. Kennedy. Tradition has the daggers in Brilliant's eye, her wooden smile is frown by her and Pope John Paul II hanging on the south wall. "The International Man," Brilliant smiles. "Very warm and personable." Brilliant and her husband met the Pope on a trip to Rome in the early 1980s. "Fredda is still supposed to do the Pope's watch," Herbert Marshall said. "The plans and the time schedules had all been reversed when the assassination attempt happened...Brilliant was on the back burner ever since." The attempt on the Pope's life was made in 1981.

One of Brilliant's sculptures students could be most familiar with is that of Delilah Morris, former University president, who stands in the center of the campus. Then Morris began work on the sculpture in 1980.

The statue has stood witness to one event that has had enthusiastic students climbing it—Springfest. Brilliant's reaction to the students' presence on the statue—laughter.

The students who were on the statue were very young," Brilliant said. "If I were a student I would go up to the statue and embrace it and have a picture taken with it."

Brilliant said she was invited on April 9, 1983, in a letter from Library, it was during 1983 that the statue was moved to the center of Old Main Mall.

"I didn't like it in the library," Brilliant said. "It was originally supposed to be out there." Brilliant said she was told by the University administration that they couldn't afford to build a pedestal or the original stones from Old Main, which burned down in 1947.

"But they could afford money to spend on bathroom tiles and hire an architect to copy the design on the water fountain that was next to the statue," Brilliant said. "Lucky was a course nut next to it, or they might have copied the design around it.

The University administration sees its relationship with Brilliant and her statue differently.

"The Morris statue was a major purchase for the University," Albert Somit, former University president, said.

Somit came into the statue situation mid-stream, he said. He found out that there had been several problems, including the statue's placement. "I thought how much Brilliant thought about the statue more I realized that it belonged at the University."

In purchasing the statue, the University couldn't use state funds, he said.

"The Foundation had agreed to pay for the statue, but I think the cost changed mid-stream, so the statue was left in Paris," Somit said.

In 1992, Somit met with Foundation officers who personally pledged money to bring the statue back to the University.

ABORTION, from Page 1

place Sunday, started with a pre-rally at the Washington Monument.

Twenty-two people from Carbondale and the area joined more than 5,000 demonstrators against the Supreme Court's decision to hear a case that could effectively overturn many of the protections granted to women in the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion.

"These overrules Roe vs. Wade, we can't turn our backs," Diane Hoadley, a University law student who went to the march, said. "We have to support women, follow the majority, which is a pro-choice group."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was one of the speakers at the rally, she said. Jackson spoke out for the equal rights of women, she said.

Early Sunday afternoon, the crowd had been estimated at about 50,000 people. But by the end of the day, Julia Faner, a graduate student in speech communication, Hoadley and Presidio estimated the ever-growing crowd at about 60,000.

"We waited an hour and a half to march the mile and a half," Faner said. "After we finished marching there were still people just beginning the march."

The press had been calling people along the route speculators, but Faner said the people along the route were demonstrators who had finished the march and had gone back along the route to women, she said.

"I wasn't even sure there was pro-life in this country, nor even I thought there Hoadley said.

"She said what helped change her doubts were the large number of people at the rally. I thought it was a day in history," Hoadley said.

Presidio said many of the huge people were carrying signs.

"When you walked past the signs, some of them you just couldn't laugh at," Presidio said. "There were deliberate exaggerations like 'Mon- stration is murder, save every baby, but even with the hunger' it catches people's attention."

Correction

Roy Washington's name was misspelled in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Clarifications

There currently are 11 Class A, Three Class B and one Class D liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue. There are 51 Class A, 43 Class B and three Class D liquor licenses in Carbondale. This information was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

BLOOD, from Page 1

Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services, was present at Monday's kickoff ceremony for "BLOOD,"

to formally present the University of Missouri Carbondale. Elias said that blood drives on the Columbia campus usually yield around 2,000 pints.

Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, answered Elias' challenges saying, "When this drive is over, I'm confident our students will maintain SIU's number one position at the top of the heap.

Another guest at the kickoff ceremony for the blood drive was Itchy Jones, Saluki baseball coach.

BOMB, from Page 1

"During the bomb threat in Page Hall (April 30) I gave my students the option to stay or leave my lecture," Law School professor John Luke said. Two students left, but one came back.

Landecker said the students probably felt intimidated so they didn't leave.

"Next time I will lead the way when a bomb threat," he said. "I won't jeopardize the safety of my students!"

There have been several bomb threats on the campus this semester, but no bombs have been reported found.

One bomb threat canceled a GE-B 203 psychology midterm in Works. Since rescheduling the midterm for 1,300 students was impossible, the entire grading scale had to be reconceived.

Eric Landrum, psychology lecturer, said the bomb threats are getting out of hand this semester.

Ernie Freeman, freshman in early childhood development and a student in the psychology class, said since there have been so many bomb threats that student survivors are starting to take them lightly.

"A bomb threat is an almost everyday occurrence on campus," Freeman said.

Sam Fitch, sophomore in Spanish, said: "I was in class when there was a bomb threat in the Agriculture Building. I think the bomb threats are detrimental to the learning of the students."
Official explains Israeli view on Mideast conflict

Hillel Foundation sponsors lecture at Interfaith Center

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

"I'm here to give you the official version that is printed," Benjamin Dagan, representative for the Israeli Consulate in Chicago, said.

Dagan traveled to Carbondale to explain the Israeli government's view of the Peace Talks. In "Problems and Solutions for the West Bank," he spoke last week at the Interfaith Center.

The Hillel Foundation sponsored the series of lectures.

Israel was created as a modern state at the end of World War II when British-occupied Palestine, the ancestral home of the Jewish people, was annexed to provide a homeland for the millions of displaced Jews. For the first time, Jews, who are Arabs native to Israel, who were displaced from the Jewish lands of Europe and the Middle East, were able to build a modern nation on land where they had lived for centuries. Many Jews view the Jewish people as the original and native people of the land. Although many still live within the borders of Israel, they are not citizens.

The West Bank is an Israeli-occupied territory that is home to more than 1.5 million Palestinians. Formerly controlled by Jordan, it has been Israeli territory since 1967.

Dagan said Israeli advocates allowing Palestinian self-rule within a "cooled off" period of about five years.

"The Palestinians want self-government. If Israel were to give everything back immediately, it would be anarchy, then who knows what? Terrorism runs rampant there, and there is no one Arab group that is in control," Dagan said. "None of the groups recognize each other. Israel is just looking for a peaceful solution," he said.

The political conflict has led to the emergence of many Palestinian independence groups, the most famous of which is the Palestine Liberation Organization. Although PLO leader Yasser Arafat has said he accepts Israel's existence, Israeli officials do not believe him and many Palestinians will not support his new stance. As a whole, the PLO refuses to formally recognize the state of Israel and stands accused of terrorism by the Israeli government, Dagan said.

"Until the PLO recognizes our right to exist, we will not deal with them in that manner," he said.

The presence of Israeli military personnel and Jewish settlers has angered Palestinian groups. In recent years, the mounting tension has led to widespread, violent rioting and hatred on both sides of the conflict and in-ternationally, according to Dagan.

"We don't want to kill anyone, but we will use force if necessary. We deeply regret when people get hurt, but our soldiers have to protect themselves," Dagan said.

Dagan said Israelis are not willing to give up what they have fought for and what they consider to be their right to possess.

"It's very difficult to make concessions. We captured the Sinai in '67 and again in '73. Both times, Israel bowed to international pressure to give back the land without a peace treaty," Dagan said. "I believe this actually encouraged the Egyptians in '67. What we are saying is, no more unconditional withdrawal from the occupied territories without a peace treaty," he said.

Dagan said that if the conflict continues, the Middle East will become the "unhappiest area of the world." Israel is deeply concerned in matters of national security, and we must look at the bigger picture in the Middle East, he said.

"The Middle East is a highly unstable area. Not only is Israel caught between bilateral conflicts between Arab nations, but the very ambience, the milieu in which Israel exists is hostile. This is the neighborhood we are living in, in which they play hardball," he said.

"We need that essential period of time to implement territorial elections where the people can elect their own local leaders," Dagan said. "We will not deal with the PLO. We will also conduct a public, bipartisan view to reduce tension and friction.

"Then we will begin other steps toward peace. It is no way to solve it (the conflict) now, but once five, six years are down the road, there will be more of an established relationship between the two sides. It will allow us to work this out peacefully."
Official: West Bank conflict needs work from both sides

By Fernando Fello-Mogoll Staff Writer

Mutual recognition of the states of Palestine and Israel is the key issue to solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, a speaker for several Jewish and lay groups concerned with bringing peace to the two nations said.

Harold Karabell, a member of the St Louis chapter of the New Jewish Agenda and of American Friends of Peace Now, spoke at the Interfaith Center as part of the program "Problems and Solutions for the West Bank," organized by the Hillel Foundation.

Karabell told an audience of about 30 that he was speaking for groups of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations that disagree with the Israeli government views of solutions to the conflict, and that believe a fast, peaceful solution is possible.

Karabell said the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is not a zero sum game, where the victory of one side represents the defeat of the other, but a problem where compromise and mutual recognition are the most realistic, viable solutions.

He said the objective of the peace groups' proposals is to end destruction and recognize the right of the two nationalisms, the Israeli and the Palestinian, to exist in a sovereign territory.

Karabell said that the Algiers conference of 1988, where the Palestinian Liberation Organization recognized the state of Israel's right to exist, represented the political maturation of the PLO and the first step towards the change in the political strategy that can lead to peace in the area.

Karabell emphasized the fact that to achieve peace the cooperation of the two sides is imperative.

Karabell said these ideas of mutual recognition for peace are being accepted more and more among Israeli and non-Israeli viewers who have seen the effects of their government's actions as morally, religiously and politically wrong.

Karabell emphasized the fact that to achieve peace the cooperation of the two sides is imperative.

He said the policies of continuation of the 1979 Camp David accord, a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, which included a long-run settlement of the Palestinian question. Hostility towards PLO leaders and positions held by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on the legitimacy of the PLO as representative of the Palestinian people also are steps in the wrong direction, he said.

Karabell spoke a day after representatives of the Israeli consulate in Chicago offered the Israeli government view of the situation, as part of the same program.

Manuscript expert to speak at University

Mary-Jo Kline, a manuscript expert from Sudbury's auction house in New York City, will speak on "American Historical Manuscripts in the Marketplace" at 10 this morning in the Special Collections Division of Morris Library.

Kline is the editor of "The Papers of Aaron Burr."

Mojo's Blues Club and 104.9 "the Eagle" presents

Chicago Blues King

Lonnie Brooks

with Jim Skinner and the Carbondale Blues Review

Friday, April 14th at 8pm

Fred's Dance Barn

Don't Miss Lonnie Live at Disc Jockey Records

Friday, April 14th from 5pm-5:45pm

Special thanks to...Old Town Liquors, Booby's and Plaza Records

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Playing around

Left, Lonnie Dickerson, 11, son of Lonnie Dean Dickerson of Carbondale and Sherman Fletcher, 11, son of Miles and Kosmon Fletcher of Centralia, play with Fletcher's remote control truck on H. James St. Sunday morning.
Student teaching motorcycle safety

By Doug Toole

Student teaching motorcycle safety at SIU-C provides an education for those taking the course as well as for the instructors. Mike Ashner, coordinator of the motorcycle rider program, said.

Greg Smith, senior in health education and traffic safety, is gaining experience as a motorcycle safety instructor while continuing his education. Smith is one of three student workers who teach between 10 and 15 safety classes each year for the Safety Center. Smith has been an instructor since May 1987, and plans continuous teaching until he graduates.

Ashner said he asks students who take his motorcycle instruction course whether they would be interested in teaching the free motorcycle safety classes the University offers to the public.

Ashner said students who express an interest can be hired to teach the safety class after they receive certification from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, located in Irvine, Calif.

Smith estimated he has taught 35 of the 20-hour classes on campus and five off campus. Ashner said student teachers provide instruction for about one-third of the safety classes each year.

Smith said there is a great deal of variety in the people he teaches. He teaches high school students just getting their licenses, college students, wives of motorcycle riders and older people who just want to learn how to ride a motorcycle.

"Even if you've ridden for a lot of years, you will learn something in the course, possibly something that could save your life," Smith said.

The next motorcycle safety course, which will be taught by Smith, will be held this weekend at the Safety Center. Building 66. Motorcycle helmets and insurance will be provided by the University free of charge. Those interested in taking the course should contact the Safety Center at 453-2080.

Lecture topic to explain paradoxes

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

Paradoxes will be the topic of the next lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Department of Philosophy Colloquium Series.

George Kimball Plochmann, professor emeritus of philosophy, will deliver "Paradox: The Stimulus and Bane of Philosophy" as a free, public talk in Fayer Hall, Room 200.

Plochmann said the paradox has inspired philosophers for over 2,500 years. He said having a problem with two outcomes in direct opposition to each other is often difficult.

During the lecture, Plochmann will give examples of famous paradoxes, will explain how philosophers have dealt with paradoxes and will classify them.

"I wasn't rubbing it in--I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."

Foosball - Team Tournament

Time: 7:00pm
When: Wednesday, April 12th
Cost: $4.00 per team
Where: Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area
Who: SIU Students only (must show SIU ID prior to the start of the event.)

- Minimum of 10 teams
- Tournament setup will be determined by number of teams
- Entries close at 6:30pm
- Wednesday, April 12, 1989

For more information and to sign up, inquire at the Bowling and Billiards Recreation Area.

Go ahead and give it a call. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know which team is going to the playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Call, call us at 1 800 222-0900.
Applications for director being sought

By Jeannie Bickler
Staff Writer

The SIU School of Medicine is seeking applicants for a program director for its school's Department of Family Practice.

The program, located in Carbondale, is accredited to train 12 residents.

The applicant hired will report to the chairman of the Department of Family Practice at the School of Medicine. The program director is responsible for a broad range of activities dealing with the ongoing development and evaluation of the Family Practice Residency Program in Decatur.

Another responsibility is supporting the residency and planning at the Family Practice Center.

The director also will have to teach courses to the residents at the Decatur program, and is expected to participate in workshops to enhance the director's skills.

As a family member, the director will have to design and carry out his or her own research.

Applicants must be board certified or eligible for board certification. Applicants have five years of experience as a full-time physican in a family practice residency program.

Research post in medicine open

The SIU School of Medicine is advertising to fill a research position.

The pediatrician and medical geneticist in the department are recruiting a research fellow for a position in involving biochemical, molecular and immunological research.

A bachelor's degree in biological sciences is required as a prerequisite. Applications must be postmarked by April 10, but the deadline could be extended.

$200 scholarship offered to women

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a scholarship to women enrolled in or entering graduate or professional training at SIUC.

For more information, one may call 549-7237.

1989 SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The examination schedule is attached to avoid conflict exams by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday classes. All other exam is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled on the meeting time with the examination being held at the first of the four days, or in the exam schedule of classes book. Inform all students that this is the same as the first period time for the section on the examination schedule book.

2. Class should plan to hold their final examination in their regular classroom on the day of final exam period. The exam schedule book and the class should be prepared and in the library with students in the library.

3. Students who find they have no more than two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

4. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.

5. Students who find they have two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

6. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.

7. Students who find they have two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

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9. Students who find they have two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

10. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.

11. The examination schedule is attached to avoid conflict exams by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday classes. All other exam is listed below:

12. Class should plan to hold their final examination in their regular classroom on the day of final exam period. The exam schedule book and the class should be prepared and in the library with students in the library.

13. Students who find they have no more than two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

14. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.

15. Students who find they have two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

16. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.

17. Students who find they have two examination periods on one day may plan and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should plan their academic time for approved to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day.

18. Any make-up examination must be given on the last day of exams. Students who plan to take a make-up examination must be informed of the final examination period to provide for sufficient notice for the make-up period.
Assertive behavior aids in life

By Colleen Mose
Of The Wellness Center

Contrary to popular belief, you can have control of your emotions. Much of what you feel is caused by what you think, how you interpret things and your point of view.

To Your Health

There is a point in time, when you feel the need for change. This might be when the pain of not changing is greater than the pain of change. 

Here are some statements that you can use when you feel the need for change.

- The right to formulate your own values, beliefs, opinions and emotions.
- The right to choose how to lead your life.
- The right to change your mind and make mistakes.
- The right to like yourself even though you are not perfect.
- The right to formulate your own values, beliefs, opinions and emotions.

When you express these rights, needs, desires and feelings in an assertive rather than an aggressive manner, you will feel freer and have more honest relationships with others.

Assertive behavior is honest and direct and does not put the other person down. An example of an assertive statement is, "I felt embarrassed when you told me to shut up in front of my friends." Notice that this statement starts with an "I" and is very specific. This is more likely to get a nondefensive, open response.

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Your pint could make the difference!

SPRING '89 BLOOD DRIVE

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

April 11

12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

April 12

10:30 am - 4:30 pm

April 13

10:30 am - 4:30 pm

April 14

10:30 am - 4:30 pm

THE BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS (2ND FLOOR)

To schedule an appointment call the Blood Drive Hotline: 453-2633 or 529-2151 10am - 4pm

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort

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Daily Egyptian

Page 16, Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1989

The Shorthorn, University of Texas, with 17; the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University, with eight; and The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University, with seven, will also receive Gold Circle Awards.

The Daily Egyptian won first place for its coverage of the accident that occurred on the corner of Wall and Main Streets on Dec. 8, 1988, where a pick-up truck and a semi-trailer collided.

A graduate of SIU-C, Dana Pettiford, received first place for her article "Deadly Tree." The article contained a description of Carbon dioxide in its "heyday." From 1950 to the present, outlining the weather and environmental changes that have occurred over the years.

The Daily Egyptian editorial staff was awarded a certificate for "Pat Aids Victim on Local Task Force." This editorial involved the possibility of an AIDS victim to be on the SIU-C Task Force on AIDS, in order to get as much first-hand information as possible about the disease.

Daily Egyptian cartoonist Stephanie Cox received third place for his cartoon "It's A Rough Life." It depicts everyday life from a national point of view.

Last year's winners were Mary Cellar for "Koch Has a Right For Homeless Work," and "Condoms Selling Faster Than Ever," by Toby Eckert.

The awards were announced at the opening ceremony of the convention held at the Doral Inn in New York City.

Twelve college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks received Gold Crown Awards, representing the top 3 percent of college publications, which were evaluated by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association during the 1987-1988 academic year.

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Mac Plus Mac SE (2 Drive) Mac SE (20MB HD)
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For further details contact the SIU-C Tech Support Center/Wham (453-4361) or Computer Corner/University Mall (529-5000)

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Former FBI agent discusses reasons for being kicked out

By Fernando Felle-Moggi Staff Writer

Jack Ryan says he is ac-

customed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation being the first agency to respond to an

emergency. But when he

was hired by the FBI as a

special agent, he was expec-
ted to carry out an order for rea-

sons of conscience.

Ryan, who had served in the U.S. Army, was among the

first agents ever to

investigate a group of anti-

war activists.

"They were calling

ourselves terrorists, just

because they did not agree

with government policy," Ryan

said.

Ryan said that the FBI's

policies of oppression are be-

ing used to silence voices that

challenge the government. He

said these policies are "innum-

erable, violent, and illegal."

Ryan said he was afraid to

continue working for the FBI

after he gave up the assign-

ment. When the FBI fired him,

Ryan had served for 21 years,

and was 18 months away

from retirement.

Ryan is suing the FBI for

unlawfully dismissing him

and hopes to return to his

job.

"The FBI doesn't lose very

often, but it does sometimes," he

said. "I would be proud to

be back on service, but if

I had to do it again, I would act

the same way."
Ratification for dedication of clubhouse to be discussed

By Jeane Bickler
Staff Writer

Proposals have been made to build a new baseball clubhouse at Abe Martin Field and the advisory committee, Jones, the Salisbury baseball coach. The proposal will be up for approval at a Thursday night meeting at the Board of Trustees meeting in Springfield.

Another proposal to name the field house suite of the dean of the College of Technical Careers after Ernest J. Simon for his contributions to the field of vocational education will be presented.

The following candidates are the result of nominations received by the President's Advisory Committee on Naming University Facilities at the University of Illinois at Springfield. Jones, an SIU-C alumnus, enrolled in 1954 and played basketball and baseball. He played second base under the guidance of Al Martin, the great SIU-C baseball coach who was named after him. After graduating in 1960, Jones played with the Baltimore Orioles for one season. He then came back to the University for graduate school.

He was SIU-C's assistant baseball coach in 1963-64, and helped guide the Salukis to an appearance in the 1969 College World Series. He was appointed head baseball coach in 1966. He led his first Saluki team to the NCAA tournament, and his second team to second place in the College World Series.

He returned to the College World Series in 1974 and 1977, and Jones led his team to third place each time. Overall, Coach Jones has had 14 wins at least 30 games a season, and claims the school record of 56 wins in 1974.

He has been elected "Coach of the Year" three times at the conference level and twice at the national level. He was inducted into the SIU-C Sports Hall of Fame in 1982 and the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association of Fame in 1986.

In 1966, he led a campaign to fund and construct a new locker room and training facility to serve as a clubhouse for the baseball team. Jones declared to hear about the possibility of the clubhouse being named after him.

"I didn't know anything about it," Jones said. "I'd thought the President's Advisory Committee had recommended naming his office suite at the College of Technical Careers be named in honor of Ernest J. Simon."

Siom came to SIU-C in 1960 at the urging of President Delvet Morris to provide technical and adult education to the people of Southern Illinois.

In 1960, the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) was opened to provide a home for that training. It served as a model for similar institutions throughout the nation.

The Board of Trustees will designate the building to name the physical components at Thursday's meeting in Springfield.

Choir recital to highlight student solos

Three voice students from the School of Music will be prominently featured in solos during the School of Music Choir Recital at 8 tonight in Shroyer Auditorium.

The student choir will perform a Haydn mass, a Mennonite folk song, and sacred choral music by other composers under the direction of John Mecham, Chamber Choir conductor and associate professor in the School of Music.

Music scholarships donations are $1 for the general public and $5 for students as admission to the recital. Felix Mendelssohn's "In Deep Despair I Call to Thee" will feature soprano Denise Scott.

Tenor Warren Carr will sing the "Let Us Go. Be to the Lord" section of Daniel Moe's "William Penn Reflections," a musical setting of the writings of Pennsylvania's famous founder. Julitta Atol, soprano, will perform the "Benedictus" from Franz Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis St. Johannis de Deo."

Other musical selections include three motets, which are sacred Renaissance compositions with a capella in Latin.

Anthony Laurit's "Adoramus Te" concerns the crucifixion. Tomas Luis De Victoria's "Hodie Christus Natus Est" is a 16th-century piece for the Virgin Mary.

Dietrich Buxtehude's "Canzolo Domino" is a 17th-century piece. Chamber choir members include Elizabeth Back, Amy Bonner, Linda Chism, Loraine Davies and Christine Dellen.

Tenor Joe Bomber, Cheryl Cowley, Kimberly Godar, Tracy Hightower, Margie Price and Lena Rosen comprise the alto section. Roger Hunter, Jon Muangre and David Phillips sing tenor, and baritone singers are Steven Curtis, Jim Legg, Scott Smith and Scott Wright.
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Well, I try not to, Jamie. People with a positive attitude generally live longer. But every now and then like it none, I'll be watching the news, and reasons fade will flash by...

and then I'll remember it took about six years and 2,000 dead!

But then... and my God, how ready to sheet change again.

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

While test

History test

What famous American was responsible for "the Louisiana Purchase"?

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Sure enough! I'm a major! I've got all this stuff...

I'll bet they get what they want!

I've got the money! You can just give the money to me, and I'll take care of them.

Sloom County

By Berke Breathed

Heart you more regular hormones again!

Apologies, dudes.

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Fleas, this dog gave me fleas!

They're all under a bell on a pretzel.

Today's Puzzle

Deadline is April 13. 2:00 pm
Call 536-3307 for more information.
PARADE, from Page 20
James to third.
Earlier, in toe fourth inning, Jimmy Rollins was out at Scott Leuty liner to right. Jake drove forward and extending his glove out at his left, snagged the ball only inches above the ground.

ERAmended
The Salukis’ team ERA has dropped significantly since the start of the season. After the first week of play, the team had a 6-4 ERA. In the past six weeks, the ERA dropped to 4.65, 6.69, 5.481 and finally to 3.74, a season-low of 4.69. All told, that’s a 31 percent improvement.

Around the horn
The 5-game streak the Salukis had snapped Sunday by Illinois State was the longest in 23 games, good back to last season’s 11-game win streak that ended with a 11-6 loss to Creighton in the Missouri Valley tournament. The Salukis held the stats sheet as a centerfielder, as a pitcher and as a batter. His batting percentage is perfect after 46 chances. On the mound, he has leads the team in three complete games and one save. At the plate, he has 28 runs, 40 hits, 11 doubles, 64 total bases, a .400 average and 11 stolen bases.

Puzzle answers

U.S.G. Debate Wednesday at 7:00pm
Student Center Ballroom C

"I tried to remain as confident as I possibly could through spring training. But still, seeing the ball go out of the ballpark and having a couple real good at-bats was something I really need." —Mike Schmidt

"He could have had five home runs with a little better wind and a little better wind direction," Giles said. "Some of those hits only had warning track power. Well, he hit the ball a little further than the warning track." But warning signs still surround Schmidt. He generally expects to perform well at Wrigley Field. He once hit four home runs in a game there and notched career home runs at Wrigley.

His defense remains a concern, since his range has diminished and he has yet to show any zing in his arm since the surgery. "Most of our medical people don’t think he’ll be 100 percent," Giles said. "They think his shoulder will break down again. But our medical people have made a decision to protect him before he would."

"If I remain to be seen over the course of the season — hot weather, injuries — whether I’ll be able to perform like I did when I was a young guy," he said. "I may, I’m not going to say that’s a sure thing.

About his defense, which he’s always been proud of as far as defensive training, Schmidt laugh.
Men's golf team claims fourth in own tournament

By David Galianetti
Staff Writer

Men's golf coach Lew Hartzog said most of his team was happy with a fourth place finish in the Saluki Invitational, held at the Renfrew Golf Course.

"The kids didn't play well and they know it," Hartzog said. "But we'll pop back."

Men's golf, although not taking the tournament title, combined scores of 300 from Sunday and a 298 for Monday. Hartzog said the crown winner was impressive.

"They were great," Hartzog said. "Down in Florida we beat them by one place and three strokes, but they really shot well which surprised us."

The Salukis put together rounds of 310 and 306 for their 616 total. Eastern Illinois took fifth in competition with a 637.

Individuals, sophomore Britt Pavlovich lead SIUC with rounds of 77 and 75 for a 152, good for a sixth-place tie overall. Western Illinois' Jay Low also scored a 152.

Mike Cowen finished with a 77 and 76 for 153. Mark Bellas with an 81 and 76 for 157. Sean Lecole with two rounds of 79.

"Our two freshmen would play well and then hit a bad hole," Hartzog said. "Bellas has been our leader all the way through, but his two bad rounds really put him down. He just not getting his puts to go in, and normally he is a pretty good putter."

Jim Day of Morehead State was the top golfer, with a 72 and 73 for a total of 145 to take medalist honors. Western Illinois Mike Held finished second at 73 and 75 for 148. Pat Strong of Morehead State third with a 74 and 76 for 150 and Brett Taylor and Mike Brumfield both tied for fourth at 151.

The Salukis will next see action this weekend in Ken-
NEW POPEYES HEARTY MEAL Special

A SQUARE MEAL AT A FAIR PRICE!!

(See reverse side for valuable coupons)
Two big pieces of special recipe chicken, mashed potatoes with Cajun gravy, a homemade buttermilk biscuit and fresh garden salad.

Good at: 401 E. Walnut St. • Carbondale • 529-5595

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TWO HEARTY MEAL SPECIALS
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FREE
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Steve Fisher named Michigan’s new head coach

“Steve Fisher named Michigan’s new head coach”

Baseball team sees squad changes

Designated hitter’s spot finds parade of many player’s faces

Women’s tennis squad thriving in Gateway play

Coach says despite poor record Evansville poses good opposition