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The Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, April 10, 1990, Vol. 75 No. 132, 16 Pages

Officials adjust budgets around cuts

Lack of funding forces re-evaluation of spending plan

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

University officials have developed a spending plan for the fiscal year 1991 budget because no new program dollars were provided in the governor's budget.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin A. Shepherd asked the colleges and schools to identify their priority funding needs for help in developing his budget plans.

"The information will be useful to me for planning purposes," Shepherd said. "It will guide our decisions when we get the fiscal

Seven deans reveal top funding priorities

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

Seven deans of SIU-C colleges listed salaries, support costs and new programs as their top funding priorities for fiscal year 1991, despite a bleak outlook for state funding.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, sent a letter to each dean asking how they would use funds within their units.

"There will not be new money, but I have set up priorities (based on the deans' input)," Shepherd said.

James Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said Shepherd basically asked each college, "If you had the money, how would you spend it?"

Shepherd said he prioritized the program environment produced a ball park figure of \$12 million in

priority needs.

The information Shepherd gathered was also presented to the SIU-C Executive Committee for Strategic Planning.

SIU-C requested more than \$8 million for new programs. The request was then cut to a \$2 mil-

lion recommendation by the IBHE before the release of the governor's budget, which included no increase.

"IBHE's recommendation did include money for new and

See DEANS, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says colleges would like to tell Gov. Thompson to cut out cutting it out.

See BUDGET, Page 5

Panel releases options for helping rural health

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois should pass a law capping the amount of money courts can award patients for pain and suffering in malpractice suits against doctors, a task force reported Monday.

The Rural Health Task Force released 36 legislative and administrative recommendations for improving access to health care in rural areas of the state but considered four issues the most urgent. However, officials said the suggestions probably would not be a panacea for rural areas.

The 22-member group of health care professionals and rural advocates was formed in 1988 to address the state's rural health care problems, such as physician shortages, nursing shortages and hospital closings. The

Department of Public Health has designated 57 rural counties as suffering from shortages of health care professionals. Several rural hospitals have closed their doors since 1983.

Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock said the state needs a "mix and match of solutions" to solve rural health care problems.

"There's no single solution for every health care need," he said. Turnock co-chaired the task force with Kathleen Kustra, director of the state Department of Public Aid.

"The situation is best described as a deteriorating situation," Turnock said. "What

See HEALTH, Page 9

Lost jobs, high utilities effects of clean air bill

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Though the forecast looks bleak for Southern Illinois' coal industry, the proposed clean air legislation's effects won't be permanent, the acting assistant director of the SIU Coal Research Center said.

David Ayer said, "It's going to devastate places like Benton and West Frankfort and the ripple effect will go throughout Southern Illinois."

He said the act will put up to 4,000 area miners out of work and threaten the jobs of 15,000 people who depend on the coal industry for an income.

Examples include trucking businesses, tire sales and any other business that relies on the coal industry as a market for goods

and services, Ayer said.

He added that area residents could also see an increase in utility costs because the use of electricity in mining will decrease.

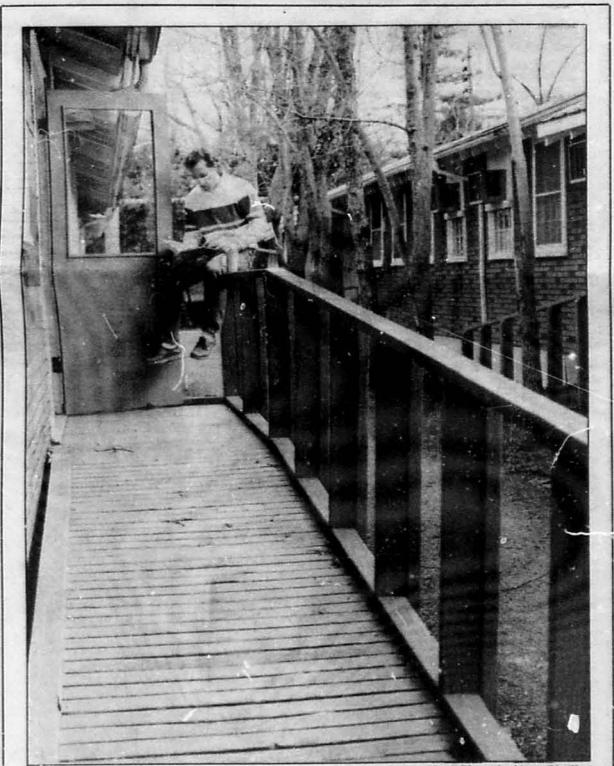
The proposed act, which the U.S. Senate passed April 3 by an 89 to 11 vote and is pending in the House of Representatives, will require stricter standards on emissions by 1995.

Both of Illinois Sens., Paul Simon, D-Makanda and Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, voted against it.

Most Southern Illinois coal has a high sulfur content and will be unsuitable for burning under the act unless it goes through a cleaning process first.

The cost of these "scrubbers" have pro-

See AIR, Page 9



Precarious Perch

Steve Stathakis, a graduate student in anthropology from Florida, takes

advantage of the early morning calm on campus at the barracks Monday.

This Morning

Salvadoran tells story of torture

— Page 12

Saukus' Wrona gets Player of the Week

— Sports 14

Showers likely, high 50s

Death toll of ferry fire could reach 200

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Swedish police told Monday of finding "bodies everywhere" and "many dead children" in the fire-gutted Scandinavian Star ferry and predicted the death toll from the weekend blaze could reach 200.

About 350 people were rescued from the Bahamian-registered, Danish-operated vessel after it erupted into flames at 2:30 a.m. Saturday during a voyage from Norway to Denmark. Officials in

both Norway and Denmark said early evidence indicated the fire was deliberately set, as the vessel's captain has contended.

Fire services in the small west coast Swedish harbor of Lysekil had put out fires on board the vessel by Monday and police and rescue services were able to penetrate most areas of the charred vessel.

"It is a horrible sight. There are many, many children and it seems as though there are many more

dead than we were led to believe from the passenger lists," said Police Inspector Laaksonen.

"There are bodies everywhere, piled up high. Parents who have tried to save their children and are lying on top of them. By the end of the operation, we may be looking at 200 dead," Laaksonen said.

He added that the death toll was likely to rise because groups were issued tickets but only the group's leader's name was registered.

"It is chaos. There are so many nooks and crannies on the vessel. There are more bodies at every turn," Laaksonen said.

By Monday afternoon the remains of 85 passengers had been recovered from the gutted and blackened ferry. Each of the bodies was tagged by a task force of 10 Norwegian policemen, put into coffins and loaded onto special refrigerated trucks before being sent to Oslo, where identification is to take place.

Sports

Herrin: Last year good for recruiting

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis are looking for a few good men.

The spring signing period for NCAA basketball recruits begins April 11 and lasts until May 15.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin would like to fill his remaining four scholarships with high school players. That is not to say the Dawgs will not sign a junior college player or two along the way, but that they are leaning towards high school talent.

Depth at the point guard position is not a big concern for Herrin, who expressed a need for a shooting guard, small forward, power forward and a center.

"We feel that we have a solid nucleus coming back," Herrin said. "We played eight players a great deal this year — we have six of them coming back. It's going to be very competitive for playing time next year."

SIU-C signed two players during the early signing period in November. Chris Lowery, a 5-10 high school guard and Marvin

Kelley, a 6-6 all-America junior college forward will be coming to SIU-C next season.

SIU-C captured the Missouri Valley Conference regular season crown and a school-record 26 victories against only eight losses in 1989-90. Despite a quick exit from the National Invitation Tournament, the conference championship and 26 victories should help, the Salukis when it comes time to draw national letter of intent signatures.

"This has been the best PR (public relations) this University

has had in years," Herrin said. The fact that we won the Missouri Valley will help tremendously."

The Salukis lost two players, Freddie McSwain and Jerry Jones, who used up their eligibility and now are directing their energy toward graduation.

Numbers don't tell the whole story of a player's contribution to a team but Jones and McSwain combined to average 31 points and 15 rebounds a game. Their leadership void will have to be filled by junior starters Sterling Mahan and Kick Shipley.

While verbal commitments are a confidence booster, Herrin knows not to count on anything until they sign on the dotted line.

Before a player's name can be released as being signed, both the player and a parent or legal guardian must sign the letter of intent.

"We feel very good that we'll sign three or four players during the first week of the signing period," Herrin said. "It doesn't mean anything until they give you the ink."

Maule named 'Senior Player of the Year'

Top Saluki player overcame illness, injury to succeed

Mickey Maule, senior standout for the SIU-C men's tennis team, has been named the NCAA Region V "Senior Player of the Year." The award was announced Friday by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

Maule, who began the season ranked 43rd nationally, was selected to play in the 1990 Rolex Indoor National Tournament earlier this year. The Alledo native also is a regional candidate for the Van Nostrand Memorial Award.

SIU-C men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre is glad his senior is getting some deserved attention.

"Mickey has done a great job, and has accomplished things on the court despite some injuries and illness," LeFevre said. "He has battled an abdominal muscle pull and played around it. He has developed the confidence to win."

Maule said early in the season that he plans to join the professional circuit after graduating this spring.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

No. 1 Saluki tennis player Mickey Maule the University of Illinois Thursday at the lunges to make a return in a match against University Courts.

Cardinals should edge Cubs this year

As usual, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs fans are entering the baseball season with high expectations.

Last season was memorable because, for the first time in a long while, Cardinals and Cubs fans could boast of having a team in the pennant race during the same season.

The teams were hooked up in a critical three-game series during the first week of September. Visions from this classic series will remain in the memories of Cardinals and Cubs fans for a long time. Maybe it was Pedro Guerrero's hot bat leading the Cardinals to an 11-8 come-from-behind victory in game one. Or maybe it was a daring rookie like Dwight Smith challenging the strong arm of Tom Brunansky in a crucial situation in game two. And there was Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams shutting down a Cardinal rally in game three. But last year is in the past. And with the 1990 season under way, Cardinals and Cubs fans have set their sights on a new decade.

Once again, the arrogant but talented New York Mets are picked as the team to beat in the National League East. The Mets are darn good but they will get a run for their money from the Cardinals.

Sure, the Chicago Cubs are the



From the
Press Box

Greg
Scott

defending champions. This proves that it is sometimes better to be lucky than good.

The Cubs did not win because they were the best team in the division. They won because lady luck was on their side. Who would have thought two rookies like Jerom: Walton and Dwight Smith would make the contributions they did last season? Who would have thought Williams would save 37 games? Who would have thought a guy like Mike Bielecki would win 18 games?

The Cubs received career years from a number of players. They were a big surprise last season. But 1990 will be different. Players like Walton and Smith are not secrets anymore. Opposing pitchers will adjust and it won't be as easy for them this season.

Williams may throw hard, but National League hitters know him now. I can't see him saving 37 games again. It may be a tough situation for Williams. Here's a

guy with a bigger ego than Hulk Hogan. Bielecki has never had two good seasons in a row.

Too bad the Cardinals weren't as lucky as the Cubs last season. Two of their top pitchers, Greg Mathews and Danny Cox, spent the whole season on the disabled list. During the crucial month of September, the Cardinals played without their best all-around player Willie McGee and ace reliever Todd Worrell.

If the Cardinals had been half as lucky as Chicago last season, things would be a lot different. The Cubs would have been the champs instead of the champs.

The Cardinals, with an injury-riddled pitching staff, were counted out many times last season. Despite their problems, they were just one-half game behind the first-place Cubs with 20 games remaining in the regular season.

Why were the Cardinals able to stay in the race despite these problems? The Cardinals have something in their corner the Cubs and Mets don't ... a "White Rat."

As long as Whitey Herzog manages the Cardinals, they will be a force in the National League East. Despite the Cubs' banner year, it took everything they had to dispose of the Cardinals down the stretch.

Herzog isn't like Davey

Johnson and Don Zimmer. Herzog can win without getting banner years from his troops. Last season, he kept his team in the race with "household" names like Rick Horton, Ted Power, Bob Tewksbury and Frank Dipino. These guys will never don the cover of Sports Illustrated, but under Herzog's guidance, they almost won a division title.

Skeptics don't like the Cardinals chances without Worrell who will miss at least half of the season. But the Cardinals are used to non-believers. In 1985 they won the pennant despite losing star relief pitcher Bruce Sutter to free agency. In 1987 the Cardinals won the division, but slugger Jack Clark injured his ankle and was unavailable for the playoffs. The Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants though, for the National League championship. (By the way Cub fans, the Giants had Will Clark in 1987, too!)

Herzog has the talent this season. He has the shortstop of the 1980s (Ozzie Smith), one of the league's best clutch hitters (Pedro Guerrero) and a Rookie of the Year candidate (Todd Zeile).

The starting pitching looks good. St. Louis picked up free agent Bryn Smith (10-11, 2.84

See EDGE, Page 15

Men's track wins 5 relays at SEMotion

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team was a force to be reckoned with at the SEMOTION Relays this past weekend. The Salukis captured first place finishes in six events.

The team left Cape Girardeau, Mo., with a lot of confidence in its relay teams for the conference championship.

Coach Bill Cornell said his Dawgs win three events on Friday against a field of teams that included Missouri and Kansas.

The hard practices the athletes have endured finally are starting to pay off with improved finishes.

Mark Stewart won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:36. Evan Taylor came in fourth with a time of 32:44.

"I can attribute the win to consistent hard work," Mark Stewart said. "I figured I had a chance of winning the event, but I entered the event to get experience for the conference championships."

The 5,000-meter run was won by Mike Kershaw with a time of 14:52.1. The 100-yard dash was won by Guy Sikora with a time of 10:93.

Kershaw and Sikora are a good time, Cornell said.

The Salukis continued to dominate Saturday with first-place finishes in three events.

Guy Sikora, Eric Pegues, Ed Williams and Garrett Hines won the 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 41:39. The same team also won the 4 x 200-meter relay with a time of 1:25.54.

Cornell said the first place finishes in the 4 x 100 and the 4 x 200 could be attributed to the continuing improvement in the baton exchange each week.

"We still have some room for improvement, but each one of the guys is doing his part. I was really happy with the relay events," Ed Williams said.

The team of Sikora, Pegues, Bernard Henry and Hines won the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:22.76.

Williams continued to run well by placing second in the 110 high hurdle with a time

See SEMO, Page 15

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Announcement

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Newsrap

world/nation

Nepalese laud democracy; celebrate king's decision

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — More than 100,000 jubilant Nepalese poured into the streets of Kathmandu Monday, waving flags and shouting slogans in celebration of King Birendra's decision to allow multi-party democracy in the kingdom. Many of the revelers apparently forgot the city was still under a curfew Sunday night but authorities did not. Police opened fire in several areas, killing at least two people, hospital sources and witnesses said. The curfew was lifted at dawn Monday and residents quickly filled the streets, many to celebrate their victory and others to go about business.

More sanctions against Lithuania called for

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new presidential council Monday called for more economic and political sanctions against Lithuania to fight the republic's desire to secede. A conservative group in the Supreme Soviet also proposed that the Lithuanian parliament be dissolved and direct central rule be imposed on the republic. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis accused Moscow of blocking efforts to end the crisis over independence by refusing to participate in "talks or even preliminary good will contacts."

Georgians vow to support Lithuania freedom

TBILISI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Thousands of Georgians staged rallies Monday and turned their government headquarters into a massive shrine to the victims of last year's Soviet military crackdown in Tbilisi. About 60,000 people gathered at the Georgian National Stadium and vowed to support the Baltic republic of Lithuania's bid to break free from Soviet rule. "This Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is nothing but a modern incarnation of the Russian Empire," Georgian National Independence Party leader Irakli Tsereteli told the stadium crowd.

Arson suspected cause in Welsh ferry fire

LONDON (UPI) — A fire raged through a ferry off the coast of Wales Monday, killing one passenger and injuring nine in the second recent blaze aboard a European vessel in which authorities suspect arson, officials said. A third fire erupted later Monday aboard a third ferry, a French vessel sailing near the Isle of Wight, the British Broadcasting Corp. said. One passenger suffered smoke inhalation. There was no word on the cause of the blaze aboard the cross-channel vessel.

Greyhound files \$30 million suit against union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Greyhound Lines filed a \$30 million racketeering suit against its striking union Monday, claiming the violence surrounding a 39-day walkout is a union effort to take by force what workers can't win in negotiations. In announcing the legal action, Greyhound executive Anthony Lammie said the parent Amalgamated Transit Union and its locals involved in the strike "have tried to use violence to achieve an inflated financial settlement they could never win at the bargaining table."

Indicted gallery complies with judge's order

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An art gallery under indictment for exhibiting allegedly obscene photographs complied with a federal judge's order and turned over to prosecutors Monday copies of 174 controversial Robert Mapplethorpe photos. U.S. District Judge Carl Robin Sunday ordered the Contemporary Arts Center to provide prosecutors with copies of the pictures as a condition for restraining law enforcement officials from taking further action against the gallery.

More bodies found in Miami Beach hotel fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Search crews found three more bodies Monday in the remains of the charred Fontana Hotel, bringing the known death toll from last week's blaze to nine, a police spokesman said. Six people remain unaccounted for, said Tom Hoolahan, spokesman for the Miami Beach Police Department. One of the bodies was found in the lobby of the 102-room hotel, which erupted in flames early Friday. A second was found on an upper floor in the rear of the building, and the third was found in the elevator in the lobby, Hoolahan said.

Corrections/Clarifications

Kim Anderson was misidentified as Judy Hoffner in a photo caption on the March 23 Perspective page. The Daily Egyptian regrets the delay in making this correction.

Robert Kemnitz, the playwright of "Fresh Highway Kill," had his name misspelled in the Daily Egyptian Monday.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Three contending for student trustee position

Sproule stresses active involvement as student trustee

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Lisa Sproule wants effective student representation on the Board of Trustees if elected student trustee in the April 11 election.

Running under the Student Party, Sproule said the student trustee needs the ability to show administration what students want.

"I think student trustee is a liaison person between students and administration," she said. "You have to work equally with both, and I think I can do that."

The student trustee also must represent the views of both undergraduate and graduate students despite the majority of undergraduates at SIU-C. Sproule said both



Lisa Sproule

sides need to be expressed.

"I would make sure the Board of Trustees knew both sides," she said. "That's what I mean by equal representation. Our job is to represent students and what they want and get administration to know what they (the students) want."

Sproule, a 21-year-old junior in political science from Freeport,

currently serves as the U-G vice president and was recently appointed as director of the Illinois Student Association. She also belongs to Delta Zeta and the Sphinx club while being involved in the traffic and appeals board and the Carbondale television commission.

Sproule said that despite holding an undergraduate office, she has worked with graduate students this semester on such items as the strategic planning document and the housing fee proposal.

She said her experience as vice president and as a leader will help her if elected student trustee.

"I can communicate better between the two groups (students and the administration) better than the other candidates," Sproule said.

"You're giving the students' side to the administration, but you've got to do that effectively to get that view across," Sproule said.

Incumbent Hall wants to halt possible tuition hike

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

If re-elected, student trustee Bill Hall said students can count on him to do what the students want, and his first goal is to eliminate the possibility of a tuition hike for students.

"Past student trustees have voted against the will of the students because political forces pressured them to do that," Hall said. "I have never done that and never will."

Hall said he will use his experience in successfully lobbying to eliminate a tuition hike last year to fight it again.

"My urgent goal is to convince the General Assembly in the spring to give SIU sufficient money to eliminate the possibility of a tuition hike," he said. "It's going to be a tough job."

Hall, a 44-year-old senior in university studies, is running for his second term as student trustee.

Since the time he joined the Board of Trustees last fall, Hall said he has learned to overcome the strong but subtle influence to be a low-profile member.

"Having served a year on the Board of Trustees, I'm ready to more assertively evaluate President Guyon and Chancellor Pettit," Hall said.

Hall said evaluating the president and chancellor is one of the most important things the trustee does.

"The timing is bad because the student trustee has just begun to learn what the job is, and he is expected to evaluate them," he said. "I, as the student trustee is in a better position to evaluate them than any other board member."

In addition to his experience as



Bill Hall

student trustee, Hall has served as undergraduate student body president and as student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education the past two years.

Hall said he is running for an unprecedented third term as student member of the IBHE.

He served on 17 campus committees, including the Financial Aid Advisory Committee and the Students' Legal Assistance Board of Directors. Hall has been awarded the Outstanding Contribution to Undergraduate Life for three consecutive years.

Hall said his second goal is to work to keep the advantages of SIU's strategic plan while making sure fears of funding cuts for liberal arts do not materialize.

"Providing a system-wide strategic plan to work toward Carnegie Research I status for Carbondale is a fantastic goal," he said. "However, I intend to mobilize the departments and colleges to fear budget cuts from this plan. I want to accomplish the goal while safeguarding budget security in the social sciences."

Hall said he also plans to facilitate the creation of a new registered student organization which would become the most influential student body on campus.

The voting members of his creation, tentatively named the Presidents' Council, would include the elected leaders of each current SIU-C RSO.

Jackson: Students and administration must work together

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

Craig Jackson, running for student trustee in the April 11 election, stresses that students must work with administration in order to achieve the goals of both parties.

Running with the Progress party, Jackson said he will encourage this cooperation if elected student trustee.

"You're not going to get anything done if you keep working against administration," he said, noting that most students see the administration as being on the other side of the fence. "It's not a 'we-they' thing, it's an 'us.' We're all SIU-C."

Jackson, a 24-year-old graduate student in higher education, serves as a graduate assistant in Graduate Affairs, the chairman of



Craig Jackson

the student conduct review board and an honorary Student Life Adviser since arriving at SIU-C last semester on an assistantship from the the University of Pittsburgh.

Jackson said the University

needs to develop a more cooperative community because people do not work together enough.

"We need to try and find common ground and work from there," Jackson said. "There's a lot of common ground out there."

Jackson said his previous experience as the undergraduate student government president at Pittsburgh University brought him in contact with both administration and students.

He said the student trustee needs to facilitate this cooperation while telling the administration what students want. The student trustee, however, must present student viewpoints while excluding personal opinion, Jackson said.

"To represent all students, you need to represent the majority while acknowledging the minority," he said.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mark Barnett; Editorial Page Editor, Theresa Livingston; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Megan Hauck; Newsroom Representative, Darren Richardson; Journalism Faculty Advisor, Wayne Waite; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

Incumbent the best for student trustee

WEDNESDAY, students will be asked to indicate which one of the three candidates will be next year's student trustee. Students have been notoriously apathetic about voting in student government elections, but we should all turn out to cast ballots in this crucial election.

Students are being asked to choose between current Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Lisa Sproule, Graduate Student for Greek Affairs Craig Jackson and current Student Trustee Bill Hall—quite a list of accomplished and dedicated people. Each candidate's qualifications must be weighed very carefully before students make their selection.

THE UNIVERSITY student trustee serves in an advisory capacity to the SIU Board of Trustees. Both the Carbondale and the Edwardsville campuses are allowed one student representative to the board. The SIU-C student trustee is the only link the average student has to convey concerns, questions or objections to the nine members of the governing board of this University.

Without the student trustee, major decisions concerning future funding, policy changes, strategic planning and other functions vital to maintaining a high standard of education at the University would be made without consulting the very ones being educated—the students. The trustee also carries this information to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the state agency in charge of educational allocations and policies.

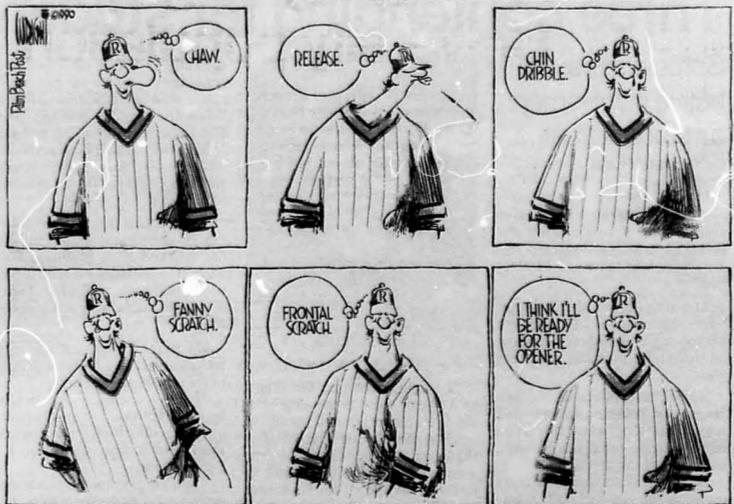
BEARING THIS in mind, several things must be considered before recommending a candidate for this esteemed position. The individual must be very committed, contentious, concerned with student opinion, knowledgeable in the workings of the University, its administration and state government and be prepared to work very hard to protect student interests.

All these qualities are exemplified in the incumbent, Bill Hall. Running for a second term, Hall has the experience and the maturity to continue to represent University students. He has extensive knowledge of USG, having served in various capacities as senator, campus committee member and president. Hall also served on the IBHE student advisory committee and the Illinois Student Association. He has received numerous awards, including Outstanding Contribution to Student Life at SIU-C for three consecutive years and the USG Hall of Fame Award in 1988.

A MARRIED non-traditional student, Hall is sensitive to the diverse needs of the wide variety of lifestyles evident in the student body. He has served as director of the Landlord Tenant Union and has served on the Black American Studies Task Force, the University Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, the Non-Traditional Student Services Advisory Committee, and the list goes on.

Furthermore, he has established essential channels of communication with top administrators.

Hall has an effective track record. What it all boils down to is the old maxim: If it isn't broken, don't fix it.



Letters

Coverage of women's teams better, but club sports consistently ignored

First, I would like to thank Vicki DeFrank for taking the time to write a response to the letter my friends and I had previously written to the Daily Egyptian.

Secondly, I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for their increased efforts to cover women's athletics much more concisely and consistently for us who look forward to hearing about the success of the women.

But it seems that we are still being neglected. I have just been over to the D.E. newsroom on a delivery and I asked the sports person why there has not been an article printed yet about the field hockey club and their trip to nationals (if my memory serves me correctly they went March 23). I know that Wendy Darius and Coach Julie Illner were inter-

viewed for an article over a week ago.

The reply of the sports person was that he only has two pages and I replied by explaining that softball just got back from playing and already there is an article (April 3 Daily Egyptian). The guy then said softball is more important; hockey is "just" a club.

The reason hockey is "just" a club is because of close-minded persons like this young man. For a group of women it is a dream—a part of life—something that, over the years, has been as natural as waking up in the morning. Their dream has been put on a back burner, but he has had enough courage and determination to keep hockey as something more than a club.

Please remember that a label

means nothing. It is who you are that is important. For the past three of four years the Hockey Team / Club has made it to Nationals and numerous times before that.

Who makes the decisions as to what sports are covered? Club players dedicate their own time and their own money to play and keep what they've worked for alive. I have seen full coverage on rugby and ultimate frisbee. Please don't tell me field hockey isn't important because it is just a club.

For the fans of women's field hockey, I would tell you how the team did at Nationals, but it is not my job to report the news. Hopefully, the D.E. will print an article in the near future.—Sheryl Jans, graduate student, unclassified.

Proposal of awarding grants instead of loans will make higher education harder to come by

I am not a student, teacher or administrator at SIU. I have written the D.E. several times previously, and perhaps one letter has been published over the past decade. So, I gave up, assuming editors felt D.E. readers would not be interested in the topics I would write about. Why beat your head against a brick wall?

But...after reading the lead article in Friday's D.E. I had to express my opinion. If it gets published, fine. If not, fine. At least you and Ms. Britton will have my perspective.

The article reported an interview with Pamela Britton, SIU

financial aid director and Bob Clement, director of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. Ms. Britton advocated a shift toward student grants rather than loans from federal funds.

I must disagree with Britton's position. Loans can be recycled, but grants are consumed. Some people, most likely some responsible lower income people, will not borrow money they feel they can't repay. If that loan is for an education, their earning power will probably suffer as a consequence. That is too bad, for a better-educated person will most likely be a more productive per-

son, and that is what our country need to compete with the rest of the world. A better education is worth a lot of risk. Our predecessors took risks. Perhaps we need to consider taking more educated risks.

Our country is approximately \$3 trillion in debt. It will be the younger generation which will suffer as our country journeys ever so certainly toward a lower standard of living as long as our government feeds this ever-increasing debt. It is more effective of grants rather than loans.—Jim Rayfield, Carbondale.

Realtor trying to resolve deposit controversy

First of all, I would like to thank you for your apology for the editorial that appeared in the April 6 edition. I appreciate your call on Sunday afternoon and today's written article.

I would like to explain my involvement with the Pyramid Apartment complex. I am a real estate broker, Realtor, own a property management company and was hired by the new owners of the complex to manage their buildings. I am not the owner, have never had any ownership in the buildings and am only respon-

sible for my actions since I became the manager.

Unfortunately, others equate me with the liabilities of the owners, possibly because I am visible. However, I do not have and never have had prior security deposits. Any new tenants who have rented from me have their monies secured in a separate trust account.

I would like to go on record as saying that I am doing everything possible to help resolve the situation. The new owners, Sun King Realty, Inc., are also working with

their attorneys, but sometimes legal proceedings are slow.

The only agreement I have with the author of the article is that I also believe that a person should not be a landlord unless he or she is willing to be responsible for the money taken. I feel that it would be hard for any student to find a landlord more caring or fair than I am, and I sincerely hope that a solution to the security deposits happens soon for all the students.—Bonnie Owen, Realtor.

Quotable Quotes

"As governor of the state there is no doubt I would cut back (on marijuana smoking) because of my increased number of political functions."— Gatewood Galbraith, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Kentucky, who has proposed legalizing marijuana to revitalize the state's depressed farm economy.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Blood drive taps giving spirit among University population

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Many of the donors who gave at SIU-C's blood drive Monday have been coming so long they can hardly remember when they first gave blood here.

Dr. George Karnes, a Carbondale dentist, has made a point of giving blood at SIU-C for the past 22 years. He said he tries to donate several times a year as long as his work schedule allows it.

"I give because I want to help people, and I feel it is essential," Karnes said.

Although University of Missouri at Columbia has challenged SIU-C to collect more pints of blood than it did last week, Monday's donors did not appear to be giving blood for the purpose of beating Mizou.

"That's not why I am here," said Ken Keller, a professor in Radio-TV department. Keller donates blood because it is a simple way to help people. He said that if SIU-C did not make it so convenient to give blood, he and others probably would not be donating.

Vicki DeFrank has been giving blood at SIU-C for about nine years because she enjoys it.

"It's a way to help people," DeFrank said. "You can't do anything else, you can give blood."

But that is not always the case.

Sometimes people just cannot bring themselves to donate blood.

Laura Hobday, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, does not donate blood, but has volunteered for the past two years to help on the other side of the table. She was busy Monday organizing sign up sheets for donors.

Part of the reason Hobday volunteers is to fulfill a required number of service points toward her sorority, but she also said that since she does not give blood, she likes to help out in some way.

Theresa Boehm, a registered nurse working at the blood drive, stressed the importance of contributing to the effort.

"Our unit covers a large area in Illinois and we need over 1,000 pints a day," Boehm said. "We depend on volunteer donors for this and without them, we wouldn't be able to meet the increasing demand for transplants and surgeries. There are more of them going on every day."

Boehm said that to perform a liver transplant, a minimum of 100 pints of blood are usually needed and without that supply, the person in need of the transplant will have to wait.

Boehm offered some of the positive and negative aspects of giving blood.

She said that donating blood allows you to help someone else and that can be very satisfying. She also said that donating gives



your body a chance to reproduce new blood cells.

Some of the negative aspects include: a possible bruise, the preliminary finger slit and a possible problem like dizziness. Boehm said, however, that out of all the people who donate, only about 3 percent will come across any problem.

Boehm said that out of all people who donate, 80 percent return to donate again. She said the reason is because people come to know what to expect and are not afraid anymore.

It looks like the blood drive effort is gradually moving to meet the goal of at least 2,456 pints. Monday's total was 273 pints, bringing the grand total to 407 pints.

The blood drive will be at the Student Center in Ballroom D from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day this week except Wednesday when the time will be 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

DEANS, from Page 1

Twedy said personal service funding is for the salaries of faculty, graduate assistants, civil service employees and other staff members.

Support costs include faculty travel reimbursements, student wages, telecommunications and commodities such as office supplies and postage.

"During the three fiscal years I have been dean, we have only received a 5-percent increase in support costs," he said.

He said the recent 45-cent student wage increase and a pending 5-cent postal cost increase will create a bigger stress on the support costs fund.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a new master's program in food and nutrition and included funding for the program, as well as for a new faculty position, in its suggested fiscal year 1991 budget, Twedy said.

"However, the governor's budget did not allow for funding (of either)," he said.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said his priorities were similar. He listed new faculty slots, additional administrative and professional lines, other-than-salary costs, equipment costs and

faculty salary compression as priorities for his college.

"We need money to hire new faculty because our staff is overworked, but there is virtually no funding there," Gutteridge said.

Gutteridge said the 3-percent salary increase recommended for the governor's budget was not enough to affect salary compression.

He said a salary compression would raise the salaries of professors for seniority and performance.

College of Education Dean Donald Beggs said his college puts faculty support, OTS costs and equipment requests high on its priority list.

Chen Juh Wah, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said his priorities include expanding academic services, extensive renovation of the college's buildings and starting two research initiatives.

Chen said the two research initiatives are the neural network and materials research, neither of which will receive program dollars this fiscal year.

Associate Dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts George Mavigliano said CCFA's

"wish list" included increasing salary equity and salary compression's, adding more faculty and increasing equipment for a number of programs.

He said it would be unfair to rank certain departments above others for the needed faculty additions, but the radio-television department was in dire need of more professors.

Both the theater program and the mass communication program have not been approved by IBHE because there is no funding at present, he said.

Associate Dean for the College of Liberal Arts Robert A. Jensen said COLA's priorities are topped by the improvement in support, or OTS, costs.

Jensen said funding could also be used to hire more faculty and graduate assistants in foreign language, economics and philosophy.

Paul Harre, dean of the College of Technical Careers, said CTC's main use for additional funding would be for contractual services.

"We are constantly seeing newer technology," Harre said. "There is a constant need for buying new equipment as well as repairing the existing equipment."

BUDGET, from Page 1

expanded programs," Howard Webb, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "but that was only a recommendation. Between there and the governor's budget, we lost what program money we had requested."

Webb said the only new money under the governor's budget proposal is a 3-percent salary increase.

"I don't know what will happen between now and midnight on June 30," Webb said. "(The budget) could change and get better or it could get worse."

Shepherd said he reaffirmed that the priorities of the deans of

the academic units and their department chairs were consistent with his priorities.

"I did not intend to identify weak departments for elimination or down-sizing," Shepherd said.

"The purpose is to identify the priority needs. If you have needs in an area, you have a weakness there; the department is not weak. At this time, no one is thinking of eliminating a department."

Shepherd said he has prioritized needs before, but he had never before compiled information at this level of completeness and thoroughness.

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S.A. Lukis Advertising Agency would like to congratulate Mike and Mindi on being the grand prize winners on MacDay. We would also like to thank the School of Journalism and Computer Corner for their efforts in making MacDay a great success.

PepsiCo trades soda for vodka; Soviets rely on barter system

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pepsi-Cola signed a \$3 billion deal Monday to more than double production and sales of soft drinks in the Soviet Union in exchange for ships and the rights to sell more Soviet vodka in the United States.

In addition to Stolichnaya vodka, PepsiCo Inc. will receive at least 10 Soviet-built ships in exchange for Pepsi under the barter agreement. PepsiCo Executive Committee Chairman Robert Kendall called the deal the largest trade pact ever between a U.S. company and the Soviet Union.

The barter arrangement is necessary because Soviet law prohibits foreign companies from taking profits out of the country in hard currency and the Soviet ruble is not convertible to other currencies.

Kendall said Pepsi had been willing to work under a barter system to establish itself in the huge Soviet market.

"If you had a convertible ruble it would solve a lot of problems," he said. "(But) if you wait for a convertible ruble, by the time you have a convertible ruble somebody else will have the market."

The deal signed in Moscow Monday extends and expands a 1972 agreement for Pepsi to produce and sell soft drinks in the Soviet Union until the year 2000. It covers an estimated \$3 billion in total sales of Pepsi in the Soviet Union and Stolichnaya in the United States.

Kendall said about 1 billion servings of Pepsi are now sold each year across the Soviet Union. Pepsi imports and sells 1 million cases of vodka in America

through Monsieur Henri Wines Ltd. of White Plains, New York.

"The lines at the (Pepsi) kiosks in Moscow show that Pepsi is a popular drink," Kendall said at a Moscow news conference called to announce the pact.

Under the agreement, Pepsi will invest more than \$1 billion to upgrade existing facilities and increase the number of its bottling plants in the Soviet Union from 24 to 50.

The agreement also calls for the development of plastic bottles and cans for soft drinks in the Soviet Union, where the drinks are now sold only in glass bottles, said Anatoly Belichenko, first deputy chairman of the Soviet commission on food and procurement.

Belichenko said after the expansion, "all big Soviet cities will have a Pepsi bottler."

Health and Fitness Guide

PRE-BEGINNER AEROBICS will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Rec Center Aerobics Room.

Registration and fee prepayment is ongoing at the Rec Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

MASSAGE THERAPY reduces tension and soreness, improves circulation and increases

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-STUDENTS-

Summer Mailing Address

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USG What Is The Undergraduate Student Government?

The USG represents SIU students in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in planning and administration, and student opinion.

The USG initiates student activities, it is the voice of the undergraduate student body. It serves to inform students of the aims, policies and ideals of the university among students and alumni.

Why Should You Vote?

The USG representatives are elected by the student body. It is important that you vote for candidates who will represent your needs because the elected people will take part in making decisions that will directly affect your life at this campus. The USG is comprised of a President, Vice President, two Senators representing each college, eight Senators to represent East Side, eight Senators to represent West side, three Senators to represent East Campus, and two Senators to represent Thompson Point. You elect these people!!

Your vote is important!!

So students now's your chance. Vote for who you want to be your USG representatives for next year. Your vote counts!

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11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

in the Student Center Billiards Room.

To Your Health

Changes will come and go, but you'll always be yourself

By Cheryl Presley
Wellness Center

Change has always been central to American life. More than a century ago, French author Alexis de Tocqueville commented, "The American has no time to tie himself to anything, he grows accustomed only to change and ends by regarding it as a natural state of man."

By coming to college, most students have made a long-term commitment to change: to attain a career, to gain economic security and to become competitive in the job market.

The college environment also calls on students to continually engage in new patterns of behaviors where they must revise their perceptions of themselves and their environment.

Unfortunately, there are no guide books on how to master every aspect of the complex process of change. Our lives are unique; therefore, how we respond to and cope with the challenges of putting it all together will also be unique.

The process of change, be it a change in jobs, majors, roommates of girlfriend/boyfriends, can be painful. But this does not mean you have done something wrong—merely means you are human.

Below are some ideas to help you deal with the many changes you may encounter while in college and beyond, these ideas are not intended as easy answers, but suggestions to help you internalize the process of change and

regain a sense of balance in your life.

■ **Take your time;** Even though the outer forms of your life can change in an instant, inner reorientation takes time. Don't panic!

■ **Arrange for a good temporary support system.** Get someone to talk to.

■ **Don't act for the sake of action.** Step back and discover what you need to learn for the next step of your life. Make lists of what you really want to have happen: during and after the change.

■ **Recognize that discomfort is a part of change;** discomfort is not necessarily a sign that something is wrong, but that something is changing. Change sometimes brings feelings of anxiety, inadequacy and fear. This is normal.

■ **Take care of yourself;** give yourself positive strokes for the things you are doing well. Focus on your strengths.

■ **Use the change as a new kind of learning.** Change is an opportunity to learn something new about yourself. Ask yourself: What did I learn about myself during this change? What strengths do I have to help me go through future changes?

If you need some assistance adjusting to and learning from the changes in your life, there are several places on campus that you can get help. The Counseling Center, Clinical Center and the Wellness Center offer either counseling, consultation or workshops that can help you transform change into a positive, growth-filled event in your life.

GAO: Cosmetics aren't so pretty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The honor system of reporting health and safety problems with cosmetic products appears to do a poor job of protecting consumers, a federal report indicated Monday.

In its first assessment of the cosmetics industry in more than a decade, the General Accounting Office raised serious questions about the government's ability to police the booming industry.

"It's incredible that the \$18 billion cosmetics industry can urge millions of Americans to apply chemicals to their bodies daily and not be held accountable," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., head of the House Small Business subcommittee that requested the report.

GAO investigators found the Food and Drug Administration has no plans to review the safety of 884 toxic chemicals available for use in cosmetics.

In addition, the FDA lacks the power to require the cosmetics industry to perform safety testing.

"FDA officials have found that many manufacturers lack adequate data on safety tests and have generally refused to disclose the results of these tests," the report stated.

"Most Americans will be stunned to learn that the government doesn't know whether the cosmetic products used by millions of Americans contain dangerous ingredients," Wyden said.

The FDA also has no authority to force a cosmetic maker to report consumer injuries. Under the current voluntary system, only 3 percent of an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 cosmetics distributors have ever informed the FDA of injuries to consumers, the report said.

"Because it is a voluntary program ... FDA will never be able to require reporting from all companies, particularly those that may be least likely to report because they have experienced problems with their cosmetics," the investigators wrote.

The types of injuries consumers have reported from cosmetic use include serious eye infections from mascara contaminated with microbes, respiratory problems from hair sprays and neurological damage from hair dyes. Some women have also suffered serious burns when highly flammable products used on their hair caught fire.

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International News

Filmmakers in Bangladesh learn about cultural variance

R and T students hope to market half-hour special

By Jerianne Kimmel
Staff Writer

Bangladesh is not just another Third World country, says a group of SIU-C radio-television students who visited there earlier this semester.

The country is about the size of Wisconsin, but has roughly the population of the United States. Situated in Northeast India, Bangladesh is bordered by the warm tide of the Bay of Bengal and the Indian Ocean.

Five students in radio-TV production and one faculty member traveled to Dhaka, the capital of Bangladesh, in January to film a documentary of the people and their culture. The group will present the edited footage to the radio-TV faculty for approval next Friday.

Lance Dailey, senior from Hinsdale; Tiffany Kalva, senior from Barrington; Marcia Stephanie, senior from Park Ridge; Sean Monday, senior from Fox Lake; Greg Steinbrecher, senior from Libertyville and Scott Hodgson, radio-television lecturer, produced the documentary with 10 students from Dhaka University.

The group hopes to market 10 hours of videotape into a 30-minute special for the Discovery Channel or the Public Broadcasting Service. Three five-minute segments dealing with the survival of different social classes in Bangladesh will make up a series targeted for the Discovery Channel's World Monitor news program.

Each student acted as a segment producer with students from Dhaka University, that nation's largest university. One segment offers an introduction to the country and three others look at the role of women, rickshaw drivers—men who pull the bicycle-powered, three-wheeled carriages that are the primary transportation in the city—and upper-crust entrepreneurs in Bangladesh society.

One segment goes behind the scenes to show how the documentary was produced for later use by the radio-television department.

Bangladesh, a country of extremes, is hit hard with natural disasters, such as cyclones, floods and droughts. One of the most densely populated countries in the world, Bangladesh has serious problems with overcrowding, poverty and poor health conditions.

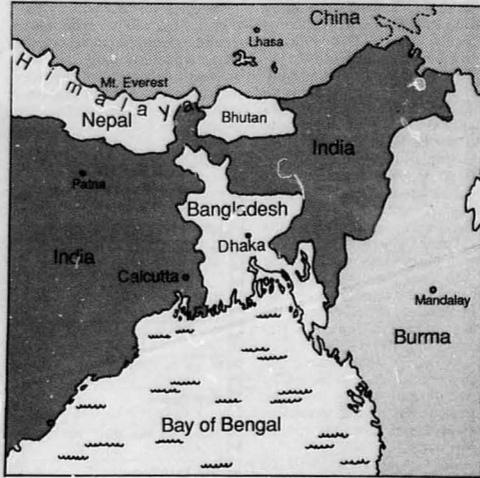
The documentary will show not only the hardships of Bangladesh, but some success stories as well, Hodgson said.

Dhaka, the second-fastest growing city in the world, has doubled its population in the last five years.

The introductory segment, which focuses on the middle-class in Bangladesh society, will depict the Bangladeshis as survivors.

The Bangladeshis have a lot of pride in their culture and are very competitive for the limited number of jobs that are available, Steinbrecher said. Lack of jobs, not education, is the main reason some Bangladeshis cannot find work.

The people of Bangladesh work hard. The rickshaw driver has the



Graphic by Mike Dailey

grueling job of pulling people and goods about eight hours a day. The rickshaws are colorful and sometimes decorated with pictures of Indian stars, Steinbrecher said.

Some women break up baked clay bricks to use as gravel all over the city. Other workers may wash gates in the city and open them for passers-by.

"Although they have so very little, (the Bangladeshis) are very happy with what they do and how they live," Kalva said.

Kalva said her research before the trip showed that the women of Bangladesh have the lowest role in their society.

But the group's footage will show that the role of women is changing in 18-year-old Bangladesh. Most of the women are still housewives but are starting to get out into the working world and become more westernized, Stephanie said.

The segment on women features a woman who owns her own gift shop in a Dhaka hotel.

The entrepreneur segment, which features a "tycoon in Bangladesh," will show a kind of force that is gaining momentum and driving Bangladesh into the 21st century, Dailey said.

One upper-class entrepreneur who stars in this segment left Bangladesh to further his education in the United States. Unlike most Bangladeshis who leave their homeland, the third most depressed country in the world, A. Faisal Saleh came back to contribute to his society instead of making his own gain in a more prosperous region, Dailey said.

The Bangladeshis are incredibly friendly and curious people, he said. Whenever the group was setting up to shoot, the people would completely surround them and stare. The rickshaw shoot at an intersection caused a major traffic jam.

The producers used tricks and decoys, a sort of "nonviolent mission impossible," to get the people to look natural, Dailey said. The crew would set up a "decoy" camera that attracted the usual crowd. Meanwhile, they would also set up one that the Bangladeshis did not notice.

At the signal, the producers would run over to the "real" camera and film the people before they figured out what was going on and started to stare again.

There were mechanical prob-

lems as well. Sometimes the crew would blow fuses in the Bangladeshis' homes when setting up lights to do interviews.

"To operate and get as much footage as we did get was phenomenal," Hodgson said.

The students from Dhaka, who were getting their first hands-on experience using production equipment, were eager to run the cameras, he said.

Besides the language barrier, Steinbrecher said the group had to bypass the culture shock to concentrate on its work.

"There was so much to see and hear," he said. "We had to channel that out and get down to work."

Dailey said he was most impressed by the generous and hospitable people of Bangladesh.

"They invite you to impose upon them," Dailey said. "It's amazing what they would do for us when we were disrupting their lives for a few hours. It's comforting to go to such a radically different place and be welcomed so openly and completely."

The Bangladeshis invited the Americans into their homes for tea or a meal and were excited to meet them, Stephanie said.

"Usually people feel scared to be in another country, but we felt at home," she said.

Stephanie threw off the Bangladeshis' stereotype of American women, Dailey said. Kalva, a blonde, reinforced the image of American women that Bangladeshis perceived from exposure to American TV programs, such as "Dynasty," where fair-headed heroines and villainesses run rampant.

Stephanie, however, a brunette like the women of Bangladesh but with light skin, got most of the stares.

The Bangladeshis had no inhibitions to walk over to the Americans and touch them, Dailey said, unlike Americans who usually believe it is best not to talk to strangers.

The opportunity to go to Bangladesh was one the students say they could not refuse.

Making a documentary in Bangladesh, a country not commonly covered in world news, is on "pioneering-type ground," Dailey said.

Kalva said she did not mind missing New Year's and the first two weeks of class to go on the trip.



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SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bdrm furn. house, 1 mile from campus, graduate student only. Call 549-5507.

NEED 2 SUMMER SUBLEASES to rent 2 bdrm apt. Furn, close to campus. \$150 each. Call 549-5020.

3 SUBLEASES FCP summer, furn, dw, w/d, a/c, micro, close to campus. Rent neg. call 549-3666, 701 W. College.

WANTED SUBLEASE(S) MEADOWBRIDGE Apts. Rent neg. Call 687-1880 after 5 pm.

2 SUMMER SUBLEASES needed for a nice 4 bdrm house, very close to campus, w/d, \$125/mo. 549-5937.

SUBLEASE WANTED MAY 15, very nice 1 bdrm, avail, 590 summer, \$125 full, 1/2 util. 549-1034.

WANTED SUBLEASE for summer, May 14-Aug. 10, W/D, dishwasher, micro, a/c, close to campus. Call Kristie. 549-5614.

EXTRA NICE 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts., avail. summer only. 684-6060.

NICE 1 BDRM apt. for summer, rent negotiable. 549-1950.

1 MALE NEEDS 2 miles/lem. for lux. 3 bdrm apt. 2 blk. from Rec. A/c, w/d, micro, part. furn. \$133 mo. 549-5451.

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WANTED 3 HAIRSTYLISTS Call 529-5989 and ask for Beth King.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION available at student-run radio station WDB. Call University Programming Office, 453-2721. Deadline April 20, 1990.

WISCONSIN G.S. CAMP needs unit, kitchen, and water-front staff. Tripping and general programs. 6/8-8/13 Contact: Candy Roberts, 3406 Blaisdell Ave. Minneapolis, Mn. 55480 (612)823-5728.

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Deadline to apply: Friday, April 13, 5 p.m. Applications available from Lavon Galt, room 135, Student Recreation Center. Call 536-5531 for details.

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536-3311

Daily Egyptian

Salvadoran survivor visits Carbondale

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

There is little in Gloria Galan's countenance that would suggest the torture and torment she has endured at the hands of Salvadoran Police.

If, however, one looks closely at her eyes, there can be perceived a cautious, almost fearful expression suppressing a once jovial personality.

Galan is a member of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador. CO-MADRES which was founded in 1977 by Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of El Salvador who was assassinated in 1980.

Captured and tortured several times by Salvadoran Treasury Police, Galan related her story at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale as part of an appeal to U.S. citizens to increase their awareness of what is going on in El Salvador. Two of Galan's family members were assassinated in 1983 and two others have "disappeared," Galan said.

Since Romero's death more than 72,000 people have died in El Salvador, a country roughly the same size as the congressional

Galan abducted and beaten four times

district U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, represents.

The United States sends more than \$1 million a day to El Salvador. Military and para-military death squads, the same ones that torture and murder anyone they feel threatened by, are supported by this combined arms and monetary aid, Galan said.

CO-MADRES is one of those groups whose members are often labeled "communists" or "guerrillas" by the Salvadoran government, Galan said.

"The government 'excuses' their repression by saying they are fighting a communist insurgency," Galan said in her interpreted speech. "Anyone who stands up for human rights is called a communist."

The group in power now in El Salvador is the Republican National Alliance (ARENA). ARENA established the death squads in 1980, Galan said.

Galan joined the CO-MADRES in 1983 to find the members of her family who are still missing and to obtain some form of explanation for the death of her father and sister, she said.

It is largely because of Galan's association with CO-MADRES

that she has been repeatedly kidnapped and tortured, she said. But she risks torture and death because she wants to stop the human rights abuses and the economic suppression, she added.

The fourth time Galan was abducted, on April 19, 1989, she was asked if she knew how Christina Gomez had died. Gomez was a teacher who was captured in front of her students and then found dead on the street four hours later.

"I responded that they (the death squads) had killed her," she said.

The men, heavily armed and dressed in civilian clothing, then told her that they were going to kill her the same way and her body would be left dead on the highway, she said.

After arriving at the treasury police building, Galan was stripped and beaten. Then her mother, two sisters and three brothers were brought in and tortured, she said.

In three days, all but herself and her sister Elizabeth were released. Galan and her sister were held in a women's prison until May 28, Galan said.

In the four times she had been

abducted, Galan said she had been beaten repeatedly, kicked, thrown against walls, dunked in water, suspended by a rope while blindfolded and told that she would be hanged, had a plastic bag filled with lime that burns the lungs (capucha) placed over her head repeatedly, one time until she became unconscious.

She has been burnt by cigarettes and cigars, forced to stand for three days without food or water, forced to watch family members and small children tortured and was tortured in front of them, she said.

Once she was forced to sign a peace of paper that was completely blank, she said.

"They put on there any accusations that they want to and sometimes (one is) never able to leave a prison," Galan said.

Galan said that U.S. citizens can help by writing letters to congressmen asking them to support a stop to aid to the Salvadoran military.

Delegations of Americans in El Salvador help stop human rights abuses because the Salvadoran government does not want anyone from other countries to witness their acts, Galan said.

Briefs

THE HISPANIC Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. All hispanic students and those interested in Hispanic culture are welcome to attend. For details call 549-0658.

THE NATIONAL Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

THE ASSEMBLY of Black African-American Women will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the New Student Admission Services Conference Room, Woody Hall. Agenda items will include future Assembly programs and election of permanent officers.

THE BAPTIST Student Ministries will sponsor a free international luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details call Lora at 529-3552.

NORML WILL have a bake sale today in the breezeway of the Agriculture Building.

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Résumés

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Comics

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by H. V. Arnold and Bob Lee

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

Such a sinner... never... remember to say thank you And never reciprocates

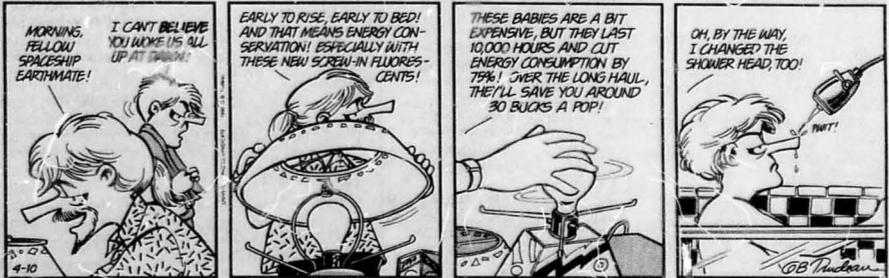
ME'S ALWAYS FORGETTING BUT NEVER THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: **44**
(Answers tomorrow) **Jumble: GULCH HUMID FREEZE SINGLE**
Yesterday's **Answer:** The soprano stood on the balcony so she could do this—**SING "HIGHER"**

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



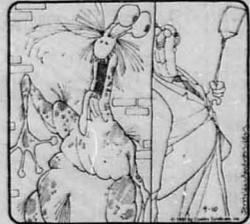
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



the neighborhood

Jerry Van Amerongen



Another reason not to trust Ben with detail work is that night now he thinks he's chasing a common housefly.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



SPRING FLING EDITION

Salukis In Space

Run Date: Thursday, April 19

Ad Deadline: Thursday, April 12

Daily Egyptian

For More Information Call 536-3311

SALUKI BASEBALL

(Double-header)

SALUKIS vs. Evansville

Tuesday, April 10
1:30p.m.
Abe Martin Field

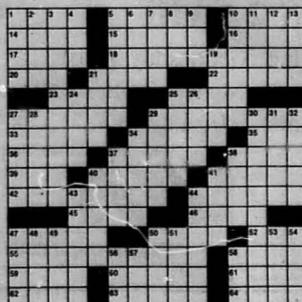
SIU Students admitted free with a valid ID.

For Tickets Call 453-5319

Saluki Senior, Tim Davis

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Tyson moves
 - 3 Leg-swinging weapons
 - 10 Hit hard
 - 11 Healing balm
 - 13 Cathedral
 - 16 A Turner town of Port.
 - 17 Obligation
 - 18 Fonda's sibs
 - 19 A Turner
 - 20 Bus. phone addendum
 - 21 Part
 - 22 — the hills
 - 23 Set's sib
 - 25 — Alto, CA
 - 27 Badge
 - 28 Kiln output
 - 31 Seasonal greens
 - 34 Artist Albrecht
 - 35 Beam
 - 36 — Karenina
- DOWN
- 1 Green stone
 - 2 Mr. Trebek
 - 3 Redford's rechohorse?
 - 4 Gel
 - 5 Lo
 - 6 Elliptical
 - 7 Sole
 - 8 Large boat
 - 9 Utter
 - 10 Skier's move
 - 11 Territory
 - 12 Singer Paul
 - 13 Giant great
 - 19 — ice cap
 - 24 Bartok
 - 25 A Mason
 - 26 Vicinity
 - 27 Rock form
 - 28 Whetted
 - 29 Ringlets
 - 30 Levin's savings?
 - 31 Chile con —
 - 32 Church council
 - 34 Fleur —
 - 37 Thailand
 - 38 Lingerie
 - 40 Posh
 - 41 Forbidding
 - 43 Grandiose
 - 44 Score
 - 47 Montuies' monogram
 - 48 Glenn's state
 - 49 Ives
 - 50 Work relief letters?
 - 51 Owl sound
 - 53 Cabbie's income
 - 54 Avialat
 - 56 Blamish
 - 57 "The greatest"
 - 58 Not: pref.



Puzzle answers are on Page 15

Women's tennis squad wins two matches here

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened Gateway conference play this past weekend by winning two of three matches at the University Courts.

The Salukis beat Western Illinois 5-1 Friday afternoon. There was no need for doubles play because of the singles outcome.

The first conference victory proved to be costly for the Salukis who lost team leader Beth Boardman to a knee injury in the second set of her match.

Boardman was leading 4-1 in the second set when she twisted her right knee and fell to the court. She tried to continue but fell to the court a second time two points later.

Boardman strained a ligament in her knee. Fortunately, the test indicated there was nothing torn in her knee. It could take a week or two until she can compete again, coach Judy Auld said.

The No. 1 player had to retire after leading 6-0, 4-1 for the only match loss.

The loss of Boardman added pressure to No. 2 player Missy

Jeffrey to speed her recovery. Jeffrey has been suffering from a shoulder injury that arose from over use.

Auld said Jeffrey's shoulder was sore Sunday but has been improving daily.

Jeffrey, playing the No. 2 position, defeated Sarah Murfey in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

The Salukis lost to the Illinois State Redbirds 5-4 Saturday morning.

The absence of Boardman forced every player to move up a position in the lineup.

The teams split the first six singles matches to bring the final outcome down to doubles play.

The No. 1 doubles team of Jeffrey and Lori Edwards defeated Jane Williams and Isabella Kowalewski in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

But the Salukis No. 2 and No. 3 doubles team came up short. The No. 2 team lost 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, while the No. 3 team fell in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

"Illinois State had to play good tennis to beat us," Auld said. "We really could have beaten them."

The Salukis were able to beat the Lady Sycamores of Indiana State 7-2 Saturday afternoon.

Women's track wins 1 event at SEMotion over weekend

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

The SEMotion Relays came and passed last weekend with the women's track team winning only one event.

The Abe Stuber Track and Field Complex in Cape Girardeau, Mo., was an unkind home to the Salukis in the non-scored meet Friday and Saturday.

Michelle Sciano provided the only first place finish for the Salukis with her time of 61.88 seconds in the 400-meter hurdle event.

"Sciano had an outstanding performance," Coach Don DeNoon said.

Sciano had to pull out of the 4 x 800 meter event because of soreness in her hamstring. Nacolia Moore was only 50 percent because of bronchitis. Moore will be used marginally in the upcoming meets but is expected to be a while before a full recovery, DeNoon said.

The problems with Sciano and Moore weren't apparent in the shuttle hurdle relay event and the 4 x 200-meter relay. The

efforts of Amy Bollinger, Sciano, Jamie Dashner and Julie Tuttleben helped the shuttle hurdle relay team to a second place finish with a time of 1:03.22.

The 4 x 200-meter relay team came in fifth with a time of 1:42.45. The time ranked fifth in the SIU-C record books for the event. The team is composed of Nacolia Moore, Crystallia Constantinou, Michele Williams and Angela Nunn.

The field event competition proved to be too tough for the Dawgs.

Cheryl Evers came in fifth in the discus with a throw of 177.6. Shot putter Jennifer Bowers came in fifth with a throw of 44.2. Cheryl Evers followed right behind in sixth in the shot put with a throw of 43-8. Bozue and Evers' throws were personal bests and ranked third and fourth respectively on SIU-C all-time list.

The throw of 137-5 1/2 for Jamie Dashner in the javelin event was good enough for a third-place finish. Luba Soto placed fifth in the same event with a throw of 126-6 1/2.

Dave Wrona honored by conference

Saluki shortstop Dave Wrona is the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week.

Wrona, a senior, hit .535 (15-for-28) last week and drove in 12 runs, leading the Salukis to five victories in seven games. Three of the Salukis' victories came over league-rival Bradley.

Wrona homered in three consecutive games, one of which was a grand slam. The switch-hitting shortstop, who raised his average more than 140 points last week, hit homers from both sides of the plate during the week.

Sox nip Brewers 2-1 at Comiskey

CHICAGO (UPI) — One game into the season Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn already is bemoaning his team allowing extra outs.

The Chicago White Sox took advantage of the additional opportunity to score a run in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Scott Fletcher and post a 2-1 victory over the Brewers.

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SEMO,
from Page 16—

of 14.0.
"My time has improved, but it always depend if the competition is there. If there isn't much competition, there is no one there to push you," Williams said.

The high notes ended for Cornell with the finishes of the distance medley relay team and the 4 x 800-meter relay team.

The distance medley relay team placed third with a time of 10:02.09 with runners Gerralt Owen, Henry, Paul Burkinshaw and Nick Schwartz.

"I really expected this team to win, usually a coach should be happy with a third place finish in an event," Cornell said. "Owen did not run up to par.

"We were definitely expecting to win, if we had run anywhere close to our potential we would have done better. I haven't been running well, lately. Gerralt (Owen) and I let the team down," Burkinshaw said.

EDGE,
from Page 16—

ERA) from Montreal. Smith joins lefty Joe Majrane (18-9, 2.91) and Jose DeLeon (16-12, 3.05) for an impressive big three that will match up with any pitching staff in baseball. If any combination of Cox, Mathews and John Tudor bounce back from arm problems, Herzog may have another championship.

But don't worry Cub fans. With any luck, your little Bears won't hibernate all together. A third-place finish is possible — if you're half as lucky as last year.

I hope you enjoy Harry Caray singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." That will be the only excitement in the Windy City unless the White Sox win. (Give me a break)

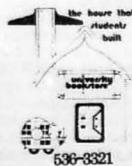
Then again Cub fans, you can always trade Zimmer for Herzog!

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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may be picked up now

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

M-F 8-5:30 Sat. 10-3



Puzzle answers

J	A	B	S	B	O	L	A	S	L	A	M
A	L	D	E	E	V	O	R	A	L	A	N
D	E	B	I	H	A	R	K	P	A	R	K
F	I	N	T	R	O	N	E	O	L	I	A
A	B	E	L	P	A	L	O				
S	H	R	I	E	D	C	E	R	A	M	I
H	O	L	I	N	D	R	E	R	R	A	V
A	N	N	A	S	E	R	R	A	B	A	N
L	E	A	S	I	N	L	I	Y	G	R	A
E	D	G	E	R	W	A	Y	S	T	R	E
P	A	M	S	W	I	S	C				
R	O	B	I	N	T	H	E	M	O	F	F
C	H	R	O	M	A	G	O	R	D	U	A
M	I	R	A	E	L	I	O	T	I	R	E
P	O	L	L	E	N	F	I	T	S	T	E

SIU Intramural-Recreational Sports 536-5531

<p>Fishing Clinic</p>  <p>TONITE! 5-7 p.m., Campus Boat Dock</p> <p>Bring your fishing pole (or rent one from Bass Camp) for some hands on experience! Jay Zapp, a professional fishing guide with 20 years experience will offer tips on casting, lure presentation & selection, & more! Stop by & learn from the pro! Call 453-1285 for details.</p>	<p>Caving Clinic</p>  <p>Wednesday, April 11 7-9 p.m., SRC Aerobic Area</p> <p>Join us for a fascinating introduction to spelunking! You'll learn about cave formation & caving equipment & safety procedures! Caving club members will demonstrate spelunking techniques following a slide show presentation. Call 453-1285 for details.</p>	<p>Sports Medicine</p>  <p>NEW EXTENDED HOURS! Monday - Friday: 9 am - 8 pm Saturdays: 1-5 pm</p> <p>Body fast testing, blood pressure checks, S.W.E.A.T. workouts, injury rehabilitation and basic first aid will be available on a walk-in basis. The Sports Medicine Office is located on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. Call 453-1292 for details.</p>
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Be A SIU-C Bloodhound... Give Blood Today!

Monday through Friday
April 9 - 13, 1990

Tues.	10:30a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Wed.	12:00p.m. - 6:00p.m.
Thurs.	10:30a.m. - 4:30p.m.
Fri.	10:30a.m. - 4:30p.m.

Ballroom D, Student Center
2nd Floor



Call 536-7768 or 529-2151 For An Appointment. Walk-ins Welcome!