West Germany to stay in NATO after unification

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Monday the western part of Germany will remain in NATO after the country is unified, even if Soviet troops remain in the eastern section.

In a radio interview with the government-run Deutschlandfunk, Genscher said the six-power conference in Bonn last Saturday on German unity had produced a "historic change" by placing in German hands the decision on when unification will take place.

He did not answer directly the interviewer's suggestion that the conference had produced no practical solution to the problem posed by Soviet opposition to NATO membership for unified Germany.

But he said the series of six-power meetings will be held on... security issues and other talks on East-West relations will not block the reunification process.

See NATO, Page 5

Varol to answer questions on computer science relocation

Triangles symbolize persecution of gays

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

"Never again." "Silence equals death.

Just two of the meanings behind the pink triangles that have been popping up on sidewalks all over campus the past two weeks.

Three graduate students in the Department of Cinema and Photography have colored 30 to 40 triangles on University sidewalks in an effort to support Carbondale's gay and lesbian community and to make the SIU-C student body more aware of homophobia toward this community.

Recognized today as a symbol of gay pride, the pink triangle was originally used to mark homosexual men and women in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

Triangles of various colors were assigned to groups that did not fit the Third Reich's image of what human beings should be.

Immigrants were tattooed with blue triangles. Jehovah's Witnesses wore purple.

Homosexual men and women were forced to wear pink. Tens of thousands of gays and lesbians were condemned to torture and death as a result of their labels.

"This once-atrocious symbol has now taken on a 'never again' type of meaning," said Jennifer Johns, one of the collaborators on the triangle project.

Chris Maizten, who first came up with the idea to paint the triangles around campus, said, "The triangle's history is one of extreme persecution. Today there are more subtle forms of persecution,耍 the psychological notions of how gay people act and think.

"I think we need to get around this labeling notion," Maizten said. "People rely on these notions to determine what homosexuals are, without looking at the individual.

"We need to get off this idea of seeing them as gay first," Maizten continued. "We need to consider them as human beings first.

"For me this project says to the student body that homosexuals have every right to live just as satisfying a life as we do," he said. "They have the same joys, the same problems..."

Johns defined homophobia as "a fear of sexual difference usually based on a myth or untruth that the person has heard or been taught."

This fear usually leads to negative attitudes. See TRANGLES Page 5

One of 30 or 40 triangles that have been drawn around campus by three cinema and photography graduate students. The triangles, which once symbolized the persecution of gay people, have now become a symbol of gay pride.
**Sports**

**Dawgs to play Bradley in first game**

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will play Bradley at 3 p.m., May 16 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis are the No. 2 seed in the tournament. They won three of four from the Braves in a four-game series April 7-9 here. Bradley finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 6-13 record. It finished 27-29 overall. Bradley lost two of three games this weekend at Illinois State.

The final standings in the Missouri Valley Conference: Wichita State (14-6, 41-11), SIU-C (14-6, 41-10), Creighton (13-7, 40-17), Indiana State (8-12, 40-19), Bradley (6-13, 27-29) and Illinois State (14-5, 23-28).

SIU-C finished with the best overall record and tied Wichita State for first in the Valley but the Salukis did not win the right to determine the tourney. SIU-C split with top seed Wichita State and both teams won three games against No. 3 Creighton. But Wichita State defeated No. 4 Indiana State four times, while SIU-C managed only a split against the Sycamores.

Although the Salukis lost a chance to host the conference tournament, Saluki coach Richard "Ticky" Jones doesn’t think his team is in a bad position.

"I don’t think it will bother us," Jones said. "Practically our whole season has been on the road. We just didn’t win the long bus ride.

If the Salukis defeat Bradley, they will play at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 17. The complete brackets for the MVC tournament will be released then.

The winner of the conference tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs. With three nationally ranked teams in the Valley (SIU-C, Wichita State and Creighton), there is a chance of the conference receiving two automatic bids.

Jones said the Salukis’ fate will be determined next week.

"It all depends on how we do in the tournament," Jones said. "That’s why they have a selection committee. Someone has to make those tough decisions. We just want to keep playing good baseball."

The Salukis still are 10th in Baseball America’s coaches poll. They dropped to 22nd in the Collegiate Baseball poll. Wichita State is fifth in Baseball America and ninth in Collegiate Baseball. Creighton is ranked 24th in Baseball America.

The Stanford Cardinal (46-9) replaced Miami (46-8) as the number one team in both polls.

**Grad student moves to Tae Kwon Do nationals**

Henry Waller, a graduate student in telecommunications from Peoria, will participate in the Tae Kwon Do national tournament May 24-26 in Madison, Wis.

**Heavyweights want to make Olympics in Barcelona in ’92**

By Jeff Greiser

Staff Writer

Henry Walter will try to kick and punch his way to the title at the 16th National Collegiate Athletic Association Tae Kwon Do Championships May 24-26 in Madison, Wis.

Waller, a graduate student in telecommunications from Peoria, placed second in a field of six in the heavyweight division at the 13th Illinois State Tae Kwon Do Championships last month at Triton College.

The victory launched Waller to a national title in the national tournament.

The top three finishers from each division go on to the national meet, which will include representatives from all 50 states, Waller said.

Waller is competing on the Illinois team for the third time, but this is his first time in the heavyweight class, which includes competitors 182.6 pounds and heavier.

"I want to be at 185 pounds for nationals to be quicker," he said.

Waller is at 185 pounds now, he said.

Waller, a second-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, said he’s been involved in the martial arts for 10 years.

"It’s something that carried over from high school football," he said. "It’s a good way to stay physically active.

SIU-C does not have an official Tae Kwon Do team so Walter trains by himself at the Training Center. He went to the Olympic Trials in Miami in 1988 and would like to continue in the sport.

“One goal of mine is to go to the Olympics in Barcelona, " said Waller.

Earning a spot on the Olympic Team is no easy accomplishment, though, because those who are victorious at nationals must first battle for a spot on the team members to make the squad, Waller said.

Waller said the (minimal) margin of the Olympic Team is "to smash with hands or feet." He said the sport is similar to kickboxing, but that there is a distinct difference.

"There is a lot more kicking in the Tae Kwon Do than in kickboxing. Tae Kwon Do is 90 percent kickboxing," Waller said. "Waller, who is studying for his master’s, said: "You get out of it what you put into it. The more you work, the more you enjoy."
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For a limited time Save 1/2 the regular price of these meals on our menu with the purchase of beverage.

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All entrees served with yeast roll and potato

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Newswire

World News

Latvia hopes for talks with Moscow on independence

MOSCOW (UPI) - Latvia’s new prime minister said Monday he is still hopeful Moscow will agree to talk on independence for the Baltic republic, but a spokesman said the government is making plans to deal with a Soviet blockade, Ivars Godmanis, leader of the nationalist Popular Front bloc in the republic’s Parliament, said after his election Monday. The republic is still waiting for an official response from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to Friday’s declaration of independence.

Large-scale fighting kills 12 around Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A rival Christian forum fought with heavy weapons Monday, killing at least 12 people and wounding 25 others in a bloody escalation of the war for control of Beirut’s Christian enclave, police said. Forces of Christian leader Ces, Michel Aoun and military chief Samir Geagea battled with tanks, multi-barreled rocket launchers and cannons in renewed wide-scale violence that engulfed east Beirut and stretched into Lebanese army police said.

East Germans can visit EC without a visa

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Former ministers of the 12-nation European Community agreed Monday to lift visa requirements for citizens of East Germany, which is expected to be incorporated into the EC soon. The foreign ministers also agreed that visas should soon be dropped for citizens of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, but delayed a formal decision. It will actually be up to each EC country to bilaterally lift the visa requirement for East Germans.

Peaceclimbers reach Mount Everest summit

BEIJING (UPI) - Climb’s from the United States, the Soviet Union and China Monday reached the summit of Mount Everest, the world’s highest peak, after overcoming treacherous winds and several days in the natural first joint ascent. Six climbers from the expedition reached the 29,028-foot top of Everest, located in Nepal, after leaving their final assault camp at 28,476 feet. Team members and the Chinese Xinhua news agency said.

Americans reluctant to buy less-polluting cars

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - Though most Americans want clean air, they’re reluctant to buy less-polluting cars that may be more expensive, difficult to start in cold weather and provide less miles per gallon, a poll released Monday says. The poll, taken by the WithIt Group, surveyed 900 motorists and was conducted last month in six of the country’s biggest cities. It found 94 percent of those interviewed are concerned about air pollution, and 90 percent think automakers should be required to build less-polluting vehicles.

Floodwaters force hundreds to flee homes

United Press International

Flood waters surged down the Arkansas River Monday, forcing more than 300 people to flee their homes and causing millions of dollars in damage to roads, bridges and buildings in what may be the worst flooding in Arkansas in 63 years. Some 327 homes have been evacuated in six Arkansas counties along the Arkansas River. Emergency workers said 182 homes were evacuated in Jefferson County and predicted an additional 1,200 evacuations before the flooding ends.

Pinckneyville time capsule lost or missing from city hall

PINCKNEYVILLE (UP) — Mayor Joe Holder said Monday city officials and townpeople were stumped about what happened to a time capsule believed placed in city hall 31 years ago. Holder said he was re-

faced last Thursday when workers, who were putting the building’s removed stones that were believed to have been covering the time capsule — and found nothing, except bricks.

Corrections/Clarifications

Commencement ceremonies for the Graduate School are at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Arena and ceremonies for the College of Education are at 1:30 Saturday at the Arena. This information was either omitted or incorrectly stated in the Graduation Guide Moody. The DE regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 229.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Illinois University News and The Editor’s Board, The Daily Egyptian is the University’s only student-run, non-profit newspaper. The Daily Egyptian is the official newspaper of the University of Illinois at Carbondale. The Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Haas, executive officer.

Subscription rates are $45 per year or $29 for six months within the United States and $115 per year or $75 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.
Family images focus of show

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Lori J. Barks, a master's of fine arts candidate in cinema and photography, bases her thesis show on family images, some that are 40 years old.

Her show, "Through Grandfather's Eyes," is a series of 15 photographic quilts. Each quilt has images of Barks' family dinner on them, printed on fabric. "I called the show "Through Grandfather's Eyes" because he's the photographer and not represented in the images," Barks said. "I wanted a way to incorporate him into the show."

Barks collected her grandfather's slides of family dinners from various family members. They span a 30-year period from 1945 to 1975.

She enlarged the negatives and contact printed them onto cloth. She also used fabric paints.

"I painted the faces out so they couldn't be seen," she said. "It could be anyone's family. The faces also are out because of the fading of memory that takes place."

She said many memories we have are recreated and remembered because of photographs. "The work shows a reverence to the big family dinners of the past," Barks said. "Now the interaction is lost. Families eat on paper plates with plastic silverware so they don't have to wash." Doing this project brought Barks closer to her own family. "My mom did the handwork on the outside of the quilts," she said. "It was nice working with her. It was a sharing process I wouldn't have had otherwise."

The rest of the quilts are machine sewn.

After the show, Barks plans to pass the quilts down in her family. Each quilt measures about 20 by 26 inches.

"Quilts are passed down female to female," she said. "Just like diners are female-oriented, with women doing all the preparations."

The show opens today at the University Museum, with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. It runs through May 15.

Peace effort draws Carbondale support

National effort hopes to mobilize resources for cause

By Stephanie Stivers
Staff Writer

The Independent Music Network of Carbondale is hosting together with other businesses around the nation to support the "1% For Peace," a non-profit, non-partisan organization, which is dedicated to mobilizing the nation's resources for the cause of peace.

The main objective of "1% For Peace" is to unite businesses, government and all concerned citizens in supporting the redirection of just 1 percent of the money devoted to military spending toward the cause of peace.

"I read about the '1% For Peace' project in a national magazine and I liked everything it stood for," said Michael Beck, spokesperson for IMN. "I personally support '1% with donations, and I also sell T-shirts and bumper stickers, and distribute flyers to further promote the '1%' cause."

Other businesses, such as Ben and Jerry's ice cream, support the peace effort by promoting "1% For Peace" in its advertisements. The Logos Emporium, a New York bookstore, promotes "1% For Peace" by printing a message on its cash register receipts — "Our government spends $300 billion on military each year, why not spend 1% for peace?"

This message sums up the goal of all businesses who help support the "1% For Peace" campaign.
Job well done for SIUC AAF chapter

The University's chapter of the American Advertising Federation has something to be truly proud about. The chapter has drawn to the competition more than 100 members of the club all huddled something to celebrate after the chapter also swept all the categories at their regional competition.

It's only the second time in the history of the University that an AAF chapter has won this prestigious award. The thrill of victory for the club is especially sweated by the fact that SIUC had last won last December for Ball State University, but this year, the tables were turned as BSU had to take a seat back to SIUC-S superior strategies, execution and presentation skills. The chapter's major achievement was that advertising as a whole clearly the best, competing against other clubs representing three states: Illinois, Indiana and Michigan The win also ranks the chapter as one of the top 15 in the country and provides it with SIUC's highest national title, which was determined at the national competition June 9 in St. Louis.

NOT BAD, coming from a club that was almost an extinct entity on this campus less than two years ago. But all this didn't occur overnight. The AAF members have not been resting on their collective laurels. They've been long hours policy or preparing for this competition. The five-member team which represented the club in the competition consisted of Jennifer Banks, Rob Haas, current President Beth Kahl, Jeff Marren and Ron Sone. This dedicated team rehearsed over and over again until they got the performance just right. In addition to putting in long hours for research, creative development, writing, formatting and project presentation, the members had to find a way to pay the bills.

ADVERTISING IS an expensive endeavor. Banks, AAF President for the upcoming school year, and present board member, estimates the group spent "thousands" of dollars to put out copy and graphic design for prototypes and plans books of their advertising campaign. Starting with walking the streets, the School of Journalism and less than $200 left over from last year in their University bank account, the members made a superlative fund-raising effort to meet these high costs. They held the Second Annual pancake fundraiser and signed up to stuff flyers in the Daily Egyptian to raise money. Members donated materials and time and, on top of all that, put in more than 10 more than the national dues of $15 to belong to the SIUC chapter. The University needs to be behind the AAF and all the other academic clubs across campus that work so hard to represent SIUC in the best possible manner, not only expecting but also, in many cases, fulfilling our responsibility.

Your recent article, "Educators blame "tracking" as source of math problems," displays unreal- istic opinions. The first is that the "majority of students have a learning disability..." and that tracking is short-changing students. We all know that tracking as it does not doom someone to a life of misery and poverty, ability, reality (at whatever level) have a "famous" alum who was either a poor student or a dropout who subsequently made it big in the real world. Life. But beyond this, we already "track" people in all endeavors. In order to define "superior" performance, as it also should be willing to define "inferior" performance. Why, then, should we discriminate against those who are more motivated and capable of academic excellence? Do we tell basketball coaches that all students must play on the varsity team without regard to ability or performance? Do we tell student-athletes in major or high school that they are not allowed to play too well because it makes the other students feel inferior? On the contrary, we exalt in their performance and skill and we extoll their excellence. We fact athletes according to ability, perseverance and most importantly, overall performance, not what our personal beliefs are. And isn't sports and all endeavors of life that those who succeed are those who performed best according to talent and capability as well as perseverance? Why, then, is there such hypocrisy in public school academics?

Critics of tracking want to avoid putting the responsibility for performance where it should be: on the individual and his or her family or guardians. Tracking is a direct result of the educational system. It is a result of a student's past performance, interest, motivation and a myriad of characteristics relating to attitudes about education and family ideals. Tracking is the result of students' cumulative behavior. The individual obtains the benefits and bears the costs of his own school efforts. This is a simple fact. At school, cars only compete for positions. Students should be more motivated and discriminating against those students who acknowledge and desire the chance to obtain more math or better literature.

In societal terms, one might ask how many chances should a disadvantaged student have even before they are tracked so as not to limit those who are performing better? Should they have a fairer chance for an individual's poor performance? At what point does the individual bear the consequences of his own capabilities and performance?

If you do not value education or the role of mathematics in future American society, is that a reason for "untracking" academically talented students?

Those people who want to homogenize curriculum, students rates of progress, etc., in my opinion, are really trying to avoid the fact that some people must be judged as having performed less well in order to identify those that have performed better. They have a great distance for the labels attached to performance in schools. In the real world of life, "Winners" are identified no matter what schools do. —Stan Lieber, professor, geography.

Employers: Hire qualified people for positions

This letter is in response to the article written by DE staff writer Jeremie Kimmel on math "tracking." The writer seeks to address the statement that "the majority of people joining the work force by the year 2000 will be blacks, Hispanics and women, leaving only 40 percent of the work force to white males." This statement has been presented in publications ranging from The Wall Street Journal to the January 9, 1990 issue of Family Circle.

The statement leads one to believe that by the year 2000, six out of every ten people entering the work force will be filled by women and minorities. In the working world, comparing the demographics is a misleading hiring their goals and other policies on this ruthless statistics. There are even organizations lobbying politicians to make day care statistics as wearing vests' in public.

In February, however, Salinas named a representative to the Mexican. Diplomatic recognition the Mexican government's position in the public. It is easier, of course, to say to the envoy to Rome than it is to challenge the mission of PRI, the government party, to fundamental change.

Salinas has his work cut out for him. Admirably, he is pressing ahead on many fronts. 

Editorial Policies

Elegant style, including facts, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsolicited material represents a commentary of the Daily Egyptian Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial board or the individual whose name appears above. The editorial page is managed by a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor are subject to the editorial decision at the discretion of the managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member. Letters to the editor that are written directly to the editorial page editor, Room 147, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must submit their letters to the Daily Egyptian office. Students must be enrolled members by mail and department, non-academic, "pay your position and disposition." Letters for which "permission of authorship cannot be traced will not be published.
TRIANGLES, from Page 1
tudes or behaviors such as vio-
ence, harmful jokes and conden-
nation. Johns said, adding that the damage that homophobia causes in the lives of gay men and women, "is real." If a person, homo,phobia is rampant," she added.

Johns said the triangle project mirrors a coming-out process because the project tied in on dimensions of the sym-
bol. Once their meanings are known, general reaction to the tri-
angles will be different, Johns said, in much the same way that gays and lesbians face daily reper-
cussions for their sexuality. "Because of homophobia, com-
ing out is such a negative expe-
rience that many people who are labeled, you're also faced with prejudices and negative stereo-
types.

There was some concern that letting know of its meaning would alter the internal power behind the symbolic (long recog-
nized as a symbol of unity within gay and lesbian commu-
nity). "But it was then determined that letting know people would eventually be empowering because it got the message across to doctors that it is necessary to deal with homophobia. "

MINES, from Page 1
in the territory of what is now the
German Democratic Republic," Genscher said.
"In any case, it is not disputed that when we are unified the Federal Republic of Germany, the part of Germany that is in NATO, also will remain in NATO."

He added that this would require a lot of discussion. Genscher called disarmament the key to both German and
European unity. He indicated his belief that
German and Soviet security interests would be served by East-West disarmament as well as expansion of the functions of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We do not want the Soviet Union to be pushed to the edge of Europe, but rather that it remain a part of the whole of Europe, the political Europe," too.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the conference removed all obstacles to uniting the two Germany's, anyway of creating an apparent easing of Soviet oppo-
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ing NATO. "No more obstacles are in the path of realization of the right of self-determination of all Ger-
dans," Kold said Sunday of the meeting of foreign ministers.

At Saturday's talks, Shevardnadze repeated Soviet opposition to NATO membership.

BARS, from Page 1
Police check the bars between
four and five times a week for
overoccupancy limits as well as
other alcohol violations, Hogan said. The Carbondale fire department had the responsibility for enforcing overoccupancy limits until February, when Hogan and Fire Chief Everett Rushing agreed that the police would begin conducting patron counts and issuing citations.

Hogan said it is important for
the bar owners and city to work
together. The city has few legal
capacities and not for the city
to act against the bar owners.
Hoffner agreed. "Sending the police in like storm troopers creates negative feelings toward the city on one that doesn't have to be there," Hoffner said. "Bar owners appre-
ciate this approach."

TRIANGLES, from Page 1
"Our goal is clear. We do not want
to denuclearize Germany. You would remain a necessary nuclear presence on the soil of what is now the Federal Republic of

Germany. We think that nuclear-free zones do not increase, but weaken security."

—Gen. Manfred Woerner

NATO, from Page 1
Participating in the so-called
twelve plus five format were East and West Germany and the four World War II Allies — the United States, Britain, France, and Britain and France.

One conceded Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had not spelled out in detail his views on the security aspects of

German unification.

The interviewer asked if
Shevardnadze's reference
Saturday to the continuance of security measures for the next
years after unification meant that the Eastern part of Germany would be continued to belong to the Warsaw Pact.

Genscher replied that
Shevardnadze had not outlined in detail his concept, but it appeared from his words that
Shevardnadze that the Soviet Union would want to see the situa-
tion in Europe to improve before tackling the complicated NATO issues.

"Let me remind you that the federal government in the last few weeks again and again that it can imagine for a certain stage the presence of Soviet armed forces

their jobs should work under
lees safe conditions.

According to a report from the United Mine Workers of America, there were 1546 cases of
injury or death in the first 13 years, and
these are merely proposals.

"The MISHA is doing some re-
evaluating, and relaxing some of the rules are only in the proposal

STAGES now," Ball said.

He said since released proposals have received criticism from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and other legislators, they probably won't be adopted.

"Any retreat from safety is unacceptable," Poshard sa.d. "Miners are operating at higher levels of productivity for longer
weeks without giving up their demands for safe as workplace as they can get. I hope the MISHA

will come to see that as the hear-
ings continue.

Poshard said a decision about the new regulations should be made sometime in the summer, but in meantime the hearings will continue, spearheaded by the Energy and Labor Subcommitte.

Poshard also said the hearings should be moved from suburban Wellington to places where men and women working in the mines have a voice in the safety regulations.

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Anthropology prof discusses Illinois settlers

By Terri Sargeant  

Although early Southern Illinois settlers faced uncertain dangers and many hardships, they came in droves to settle the cheap, unclaimed wilderness of Illinois.

Jane Adams, assistant professor of anthropology, said in her lecture on Sunday how move ever since 1800 and 1850 that the benefits of moving into a new territory seemed appealing to many people.

Most of the people who settled in Southern Illinois were from North and South Carolina and Virginia, Adams said.

"Despite the high malaria and separation from family and friends, people came to claim the free land or to 'free their slaves,'" she said.

Adams said families of people claimed a large plot of land to farm that ensured the families their offering would have something to inherit when the time came.

"Log cabins were not only cheap to build because of the surrounding woodland, they served to help clear the land for farming," she said.

Adams said people ventured out overland from the Camberland and other lesser known trails. They also traveled by America's waterways but mainly up and down the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

"There were various modes of transportation," Adams said. "Flat boats, steam boats, canoe-type boats and barges".

Adams said "very rich" traveled on steam boats and most people traveled by flat boats in which they could place all their possessions. The lumber used to build the boats was often sold after the travelers destination was reached.

Adams told stories of the "lawless" boaters who traveled the Ohio River in barges and causes a panic when they stopped in town ports.

Adams said shortly after the industrial revolution "Yankees" from the north began to settle farther south than they had previously done so before.

She said there was a great rift between the people. The Yankees saw the Hill People as "lazy" and not industrious. The Hill People stuck by the old ways and couldn't relate to Yankee ways.

"The Yankees settled in towns and built frame houses with glass windows," Adams said. "They spoke with a different dialect than the Hill People."

"Neither had a high regard for the other," Adams said. She also quoted from a traveler's account of what Southsiders thought of as any worthless or gaudy, jangled or varnished thing is said to have been "Yankee over" and if someone felt cheated, they had been "Yankees." Adams' lecture was part of a traveling display "The Great Migration: Transportation and Settlement in Illinois 1800-1850," sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. The exhibit will be on display at the University Museum until June 29.

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**Announcements**

**SIU-C HEAD Start is now accepting applications for enrolment:** of: 3, 4 and 5 year old children in their home base and Center Base program. Applications are available at Head Start or the Department of Public Aid Office.

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**SIU-C HEAD Start Registration for the June 12 and 14 College Level Examination Program will close May 18. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204 at 536-3303.**

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**REGISTRATION FOR the July 13 Test of English as a Foreign Language must be received by the Educational Testing Service, by June 11. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204 at 536-3303.**

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**REGISTRATION FOR the July 14 National Teacher Examinations Specialty Area Tests closes June 11. For details and registration contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 536-3303.**

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**THE EGYPTIAN Divers Scoo Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 309 W. Cherry St./a.**

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**THE SIU Emeritus College will have their Travelogue program at 2 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library. The Rev. Don Carton of the Carbondale First United Methodist Church will speak on "The Holy Land."**

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**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES will sponsor a free inter national luncheon for all international students and their spouses from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details call Lori at 529-5352.**
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Teachers return from Latvia

Music instructors experienced Lithuania troubles while on trip

By Dale Walker

Two SIU-C music instructors have returned from a month-long trip to Latvia in which they experienced some effects of the Soviet blockade on Lithuania.

Harold Miller, associate professor in the School of Music specializing in jazz studies, and Robert Allison, associate professor of specializing jazz studies, served as instructors from Riga, Latvia on April 29.

MILLER AND ALLISON were in Latvia as part of an ongoing exchange SIU-C has with the Latvian State Conservatory. Latvian professors will come to SIU-C this fall as part of the exchange.

During their stay, Miller and Allison gave master’s classes in using a computer equipment that can notate performed music onto paper and a sequencing program that recalls music digitally among other technologies. Miller, a jazz bassist, taught jazz theory and improvisation and Allison taught trumpet playing techniques, Miller said.

THE LATVIAN STATE Conservatory is the top conservatory of music in Latvia, Miller said.

“The teachers were good, the instruction was superb and the music theory was very advanced,” Miller said of the conservatory.

In addition, saying the students of the conservatory were very serious, studied and interested and the musicians were good. Allison added that the Latvians saw themselves as an occupied country.

“They believe that the way to improve their country economically and spiritually is through independence, and I agree with them,” Allison said.

The economy is in a shambles, Allison said. That’s what 50 years of Marxism has done to it.

“We were given money to spend, but there was nothing really to buy,” Miller said. “Their best department store had the goods of about one eighth of one of our Wal-marts or K-Marts.” Allison added that “what there is to buy is junk.”

MILLER ADDED THAT gasoline was cut off in Latvia as a result of the Soviet Union’s blockade on Lithuania. Paper was also very hard to come by, he said. All water had to be boiled before use. Because of the blockade, Miller added, nobody could get gas. It still takes 10 years to get a car, he said.

ALL LONG DISTANCE phone calls went through Moscow, and it was very hard to place a call, Miller said.

“ Probably because they don’t have enough KGB agents to listen in,” Miller said half in jest, half serious.

He said he did notice the Soviet Union still remains paranoid about communications to outside countries.

“Everything in the country is too new to need repair, he said.

“Your feel sorry for the people there,” Allison said. “Latvia was a prosperous country before 1940. The Soviet system they didn’t want has really screwed things up for them.”

THERE IS FREEDOM of speech, however, Miller said, adding that some newspapers were critical of the government. Latvia also has a lot less crime than the United States.

There were many positive points, Miller said.

“The food was very similar to American food, but high cholesterol,” Miller said.

They have no government health agencies like ours that make sure certain health standards are met, he said.

ALMOST ALL STORES and restaurants, however, were devoid of technology, Miller said. They use an abacus instead of cash registers, he said.

“They’re, ‘soud people,’ Miller said. “They don’t look poor. I don’t know where they get their staff’s clothes but somehow they find them,” Miller said, adding that he could not find items of quality worth purchasing.

Although he said he bought some amber, a jewel common in the area formed from a resin found in trees.

BESIDES TEACHING classes, Allison and Miller went to about 12 concert performances and sightseeing trips to Latvian attractions like castles and palaces, Miller said.

“The musicians were top-notch,” Miller said. “The concerts were really good, some of the best stuff I’ve ever heard. The whole culture is really into music.”

Miller and Allison lived in an apartment in Riga and commuted every day with the public transportation system. The public transportation in Riga was extremely cheap, Miller said. It was much cheaper to travel across town than it was to send out a postcard.

THE TRIP WAS funded mostly by a United States Information Agency Grant for about $50,000, Miller said. The grant was written by Alfreds Straumanas, a professor in the theater department.

Besides the information agency grant, SIU-C provided more than $37,000 in indirect help and the Latvian State Conservatory has given more than $5,000 toward the exchange, Miller said.

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All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and cannot be reviewed, rejected or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability for any reason it becomes necessary to cancel an advertisement. A sample of all mail order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be in manuscript.
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Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Smaller
6. A Guthrie
10. Light madder
11. Cuff
14. Venter
16. — Road
19. Wii
20. Blue
21. Biographies
24. House
25. Rubio
29. Oranges
30. Content
32. Pinto
34. Tuna fish
35. Saxophone
39. Toothpaste
40. NAME
42. Track
43. 50’s
44. Skulls
45. Reels
46. Bad
48. Harrington
50. Two
51. Write
53. Nerves
54. Snail
55. Sable
56. Fruits
57. Cottontail
58. Harem
59. Names
60. Birds
DOWN
1. Many
2. Stove
3. How they
4. Cuts
5. Paper
6. Paws and
depths
7. Sneeze
8. —
12. Bill
13. Chair
14. Watch
15. Perch
16. Saint
17. Fingers
18. Interior
19. Ice box
20. Sandwich
21. Pinky
22. Tabby cat
23. States
24. Whoopee
25. Dyes
26. Eye
27. Pooch
28. Old chinese
29. Blue
31. Space
32. Sixes
33. Nerves
34. Snail
35. Sable
36. Fruits
37. Toothpaste
38. Harrington
39. Cottontail
40. Harem
41. Reels
42. Track
43. 50’s
44. Skulls
45. Reels
46. Bad
47. Harrington
48. Snail
49. Cuts
50. Two
51. Write
52. Nerves
53. Sable
54. Fruits
55. Sable
56. Fruits
57. Cottontail
58. Harem
59. Names
60. Birds

Puzzle answers are on Page 15
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Agassi hopes 'selfish' attitude will carry him all the way to top

POS WELL, Ga. (UPI) — Andre Agassi cares very little about other people’s expectations, which is one reason he won’t play Wimbledon this year.

"If they told me I could go there and win Wimbledon this year, I’d still don’t think that would influence my decision," said Agassi, who actually played Wimbledon in 1997, losing in straight sets to Henri Leconte of France. "My decision is to take that time and get stronger. I’m in this for the long term. I’m not in this for the short term."

Theories abound as to why America’s best tennis player shuns the hallowed grass courts of the All-England Tennis Club.

But for the first time, tennis observers are giving serious consideration to the recently turned 20-year-old’s claim that it’s more important for him to skip the granddaddy of the Grand Slam tournament in order to hone his game and strengthen his body.

"I don’t think there’s any question that Andre will be the No. 1 player in the world someday," said Frank Johnson, who has refereed some of the most prestigious tournaments in the world, including the U.S. Open. "He has all the tools. It’s just a matter of time." Agassi, who is ranked No. 4 in the world with a 16-2 match record on the IBM ATP Tour this year, has won tournaments in San Francisco and Key Biscayne, Fla., beating Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg along the way. He began his French Open preparations with a triumph Sunday in the AT&T Challenge exhibition tournament in Roswell, topping a stubborn Jaime Yzaga, 6-2, 6-4, despite suffering an apparently minor injury to his right calf.

The injury — a slight strain to the soleus muscle — was not expected to keep Agassi from playing in the German Open.

"I’m not really into people’s expectations anymore," said Agassi. "I’m more into what I want to do. On the surface, it might sound selfish, but I think that’s better for all of us."

"I’m working toward being the best Andre I can be," Agassi added. "My goal is to play the best tennis I can. If I do that, then everything will fall where it should."

Everything to Agassi is a U.S. Open title or a French Open and possibly the No. 1 world ranking now held by Ivan Lendl.

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