Health care reform produces glut of plans

Abundance of bills causes complexity among Capitol Hill
By Alejandra Macys

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Costello, D-Belleville, said the current health-care situation shows about 33 million U.S. citizens have no health insurance and most insurance claims have no standard benefits package.

Many may be open-ended plans or may include drastic coverage limits, he said.


Medicare system users have services such as doctor visits paid for with limited co-payments and deductibles.

“Medicare is one of the most popular programs in the United States. This plan does not tamper with it,” Creamer said.

All U.S. citizens and legal residents would be covered in the plan for all medically necessary services, including inpatient and outpatient care.

Financing through payroll and income taxes on higher-income groups is also included in the plan. Taxes would replace private insurance premiums and patient out-of-pocket costs.

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It begins as the moon’s edge first encounters the sun, then the sky becomes darker at a slow pace. For the next 30 to 45 minutes the moon passes to the center of the sun, looking as if it actually is entering the sun.

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When the sun is half covered, shadows sharpen on the earth’s surface as the light source becomes smaller. Astronomers say now is a good time to look at the ground. As the sun filters through trees leaves.

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SOUTH AFRICA'S BUDGET WORRIES BEGIN—CAPE TOWN, South Africa—South Africa's challenges will take money. The ANC claims its reconstruction program will cost $1 billion over the next five years; critics say they are underestimating by a factor of 10 or more. Mandela says he will hold the line on taxes, so as to keep an attractive investment climate. He hopes to find the extra money from the mushrooming debt, noting that "South Africa is no longer at war with our neighbors." In the short term, some of the money will come from abroad. On Thursday, President Claudio announced a $600 million aid package over the next three years, roughly doubling the current level of assistance. Major European donors are also upping their ante, although not quite as dramatically.

OFFICIAL FACES CORRUPTION CHARGES—MEXICO CITY—U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and other U.S. officials plan to protest the Mexican government's refusal to extradite a suspect in the brutal rape of a 4-year-old American girl when they meet with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally promised with the Mexican cabinet here Monday, officials said Sunday. Microsoft Word - "Daily Egyptian 19940510 Newsletter.doc" Author: Pauline Schreiner Created Date: 5/10/1994 8:54:15 PM

If you will be leaving at the end of the SIU spring semester (or any other time) and wish to stop billing in your name for Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service you must notify the CIPS office. Protect yourself. Billing is continued in your name if notification is not given.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS

WANTED

Hair Stylists, Home T urn J orneys, Hair stylist Items, Personal Items, Appliances, etc. PLEASE CALL 549-5277

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Students! Don't stress yourself! Start preparing today. Have a cup of tea or a snack, and call Central Illinois Public Service Company at 549-5326 to see how you can save on electricity and natural gas while you study. We offer fast, free delivery of your account and bill, so you don't have to worry about keeping track of your usage. And for all your convenience, we're open Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

For those customers in the Carbondale District which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, the CIPS office to notify is located at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, Carbondale or call 457-4158.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

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If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 253 or 228.

Corrections Clarifications

Tres Hombres was not called before the Liquor Advisory Board Tuesday night. However, Beach Buzz was called to the meeting. Also, by Brooks is the manager of the Snow and a representative of the American Tap. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian

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Student Editor: Tait Lynn Carlisle
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Sports Editor: Jeremy Finley
Editor In Chief: Ed Roberts
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Everyday People...

SIUC student aspires to teach young minds

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

She is petite — but she moves with energy and purpose, two qualities which will help this SIUC junior enlighten young minds and encourage her future students to learn.

Kristin Dare, a junior in education from Freeman Spur, said she hopes to be a high school English and speech instructor when she graduates.

She had an observation class this semester, and she said the class cemented her decision to be a teacher.

"To be honest, it's a dream I've always had," she said.

She observed a class in Mt. Vernon, and said that's when the teacher tried to get the children excited about English.

When it was her turn to teach a lesson on poetry, she taught both classical and contemporary, and even brought a CD player so students could listen to songs.

She said the satisfaction of knowing students are enjoying learning is the most important reward in becoming a teacher.

But Dare admitted enjoyment is not all students get from a classroom.

"In many cases, a student needs a counselor, friend and parent," she said.

"In some instances, you are the only good example in their lives — so if you're going to make an impression, it should be a positive one."

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"You have to respect them and treat them like adults — by this age they know what they should and should not do," she said.

Dare said her boyfriend did some missionary work in Guatemala and after she receives her degree to teach English, she might do the same.

Dare has other goals in her life besides teaching.

"In addition to working at Pets R Us, she enjoys singing and watching movies."

She has been singing since she was in grade school, and occasionally performs locally.

She will sing at a coffeehouse in Carterville Friday night, and she hopes to incorporate her love of music into teaching.

She said she sings some Christian music, but does not like to call it that because of the negative connotations associated with the title.

She said her favorite type of music is R & R.

Luck has been on Dare's side while finding part-time jobs, she said.

She loves animals, which convinced her to get the present job, and prior to that she worked at Circus Video.

Every job has its hazards, and the pet store is no exception.

While she enjoys every animal from snakes and rats, to cats and dogs, she recently had a run-in with a baby parrot.

She escaped without injury, she said.

She and her boyfriend are looking into buying a red-tailed box, but she fears he has no intention.

"I think he just wants a snake so it will eat my cat," she said.

Alumni to receive achievement awards for work

Presidential appointee honored

By Tina Mcrath
General Assignment Reporter

An SIU alumni twice provincially appointed to a national position has a long history of public service to his country and college.

Glen Bower, who President Bush appointed to the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board in 1989, will receive SIU's Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Liberal Arts at May 13 commencement.

Bower said the board in Chicago is responsible for distributing retirement, sickness, and disability benefits to 500,000 retired and 275,000 active railroad employees. The board administers about $7.5 million in benefits annually.

Bower twice appointed Bower as chairman. His second five-year term expires in 1994.

He is the first person reappointed in 25 years. Bower said the administrative positions he has had organizational changes in the board.

President Bush wants us to continue to make the improvements," Bower said.

Nothing after graduating, he was elected state's attorney of Effingham County, the county of his hometown, Beecher City.

He served in the Illinois House of Representatives in the 1950s, and worked as assistant director and general counsel for the Illinois Department of Revenue from 1983 to 1990.

John S. Jackson, an acquaintance of Bower's and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Bower still has family, property and friends in the area and always has had a key interest in Southern Illinois and the University.

"He's extremely well known in Springfield and the political 011," Jackson said.

But, he gets back to this region fairly often, despite his national position.

Jackson said Bower always have been interested in students and see BOWER, page 8

Wonder drug developer recognized

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In this decade of the brain, an SIU alumnus has been on a roll. Fuller with an honorary doctor of science degree and his second Alumni Achievement Award from the College of Science at May 14 commencement.

Fuller and two other researchers worked on designing a drug effective in blocking serotonin uptake. Serotonin is a chemical involved in bodily behaviors like temperature regulation, appetite, and, want, is also a key chemical in altering mood.

SIUC pharmacist Ruth Frank said Prozac, and many other drugs are available to students suffering from long-term depression.

But Fuller said there has been an increase in Prozac prescriptions because the drug most recently has been made available.

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SIUC physiology professor Ronald A. Browning, who nominated his colleague for the awards, said Fuller's crowning achievement, the 1972 development of Prozac, grew out of his research into how drugs regulate the nerve cells that contain serotonin.

"He's internationally recognized a leader in outstanding scientific work," Browning said. "He exemplifies all that we would want our under graduate and graduate students to strive for."

Fuller said he pleased his work, has received such acclaim.

"It's nice to see after all these years..." see FULL FR, page 8

Construction to start on new Baptist Center Friday

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Much like the Red Sea, the ground will part Friday for a new Baptist Student Center on campus.

Construction will start on the new building, replacing facilities in the existing center at the south end of campus on Mill Street. The new building will be at the corner of Forest and Mill streets.

Phil Nelson, director of Southern Baptist Student Ministries, said the new center, a one-story, 7,000 square foot building, should be completed and open by January 1995.

The new facility will have a multipurpose room that can hold 150 people, several classrooms and one apartment for a student intern.

Nelson said the Illinois Baptist State Association sold the old building to the University for $10,000.

"We used the proceeds from the sale to purchase the new site," he said.

Land for the new site was purchased from the University for $85,000.

Including construction by Steffes Construction of Carterville, the total cost of the new building should be about $785,000. Nelson said the Baptist Association has permission to use the facility until the new building is finished.

The association only has used part of the old building, however. James Twede, SIUC president of administration, said the University housed other sections of the building for a residence hall and office space, and it is expected to renovate it into a large office area and the Baptist association's new home.
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Although the University has the existing center for a little less than a year, Nelson said the Baptist association has permission to use the facility until the new building is finished.

The association only has used part of the old building, however.

James Tweed, SIUE vice president of administration, said the University handed over sections of the building for a residence hall and office space, and hopes to renovate it into a large office area after the Baptist association moves out.

"We'd like to consolidate the personal service and payroll departments in the building," he said.

"But we are not ready to move into six houses on Elizabeth Street which are not yet on campus."

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General Assignment Reporter

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He has made organizational changes in the board.

"President Clinton wants us to continue to make the improve- ments," Boxer said.

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He served in the Illinois House of Representatives in the 1970s and worked as assistant director and general counsel for the Illinois Department of Revenue from 1993 to 1990.

"I believe that the College of Liberal Arts is a wonderful area and always has had a key interest in Southern Illinois and the area," Jackson said.

"He's extremely well known in Springfield and the political circle," Jackson said. "But he gets back to this region fairly often, despite his national position."

Jackson said Boxer always has been interested in students and alumni.

SIUC ALUMNI AWARDS

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"It is nice to see after all those years."

see BOWER, page 8

see FULLER, page 8
This is the end, my only friend, the end

ANOTHER SEMESTER IS COMING TO AN END, and headaches, worries and stress are at their height for almost all students. This is the period when one finally understands the meaning of planning ahead, managing time and daily work meant at the beginning of the semester. Things some of us did many of us did not.

Hell week is here. Hell week does not refer to an ancient rite that the greek system makes its pledges go through. It refers to the living nightmares some have to endure through exams, final projects and portfolios, and presentations all crammed into five short days.

In addition to this, there is all the packing, moving, paying of flatmate bills, getting all the utilities cancelled...the list goes on.

IT IS IRONIC TO IMAGINE THAT FOR SOME students, finals week could mean the difference between making or breaking a class, or, God forbid, graduating or not. What it boils down to is this one week will test the wills and good sense of students.

It is just all that work throughout this semester will pay off and come to a screeching halt before you know it.

Then it's time for goodbye, so long, adieu. Till next semester.

AND FOR THOSE WHO ARE GRADUATING, take time out, stand still for a second and look around. Look around the campus, smell the pine in Thompson Woods (in the daytime, please), smell the...well take in the sight of the Strip and of the Morris Library (it's that seven story building between Faner and Lindgren Hall).

You do know where Lindgren Hall is at, right?

Remember the confusion and frustration your first time in Faner (stepping into a storeroom instead of a classroom and never being able to find the restroom) and the look of awe the first time you stepped into the Recreation Center. All those big machines...ahem, Nautilus weight machines. Remember the tailgates before the football games at McAndrew Stadium (of course you don't really remember the games themselves), and the good old Dawg Days of Spring, Halloween, the Bagelman (Winston's super deluxe). The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, the International Food Festival, with exotic tastes from all around the world. And one word you would want to say to all the towing companies around Carbondale...something that cannot be printed here.

EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU HAS YOUR own special memory of a little something that will always stand out from the norm. Bad times and good times all piled into one big sandwich that we call college. Take one big bite out of it for the last time, and don't forget to save the crumbs.

For the matter where you are and no matter what you end up doing with your life — Southern will remain close to your hearts. And you know it.

Gus says good luck, good fortune, but never, never, good riddance.

Bible must be read with objectivity

Let's try to look at this objectively. In response to Professor Hickman's letter (DE May 5) let's try to see what the Bible (and Jesus) said about homosexuality.

Try: Go back to the passage that you have. Remember the confusion and frustration your first time in Faner (stepping into a storeroom instead of a classroom and never being able to find the restroom) and the look of awe the first time you stepped into the Recreation Center. All those big machines...ahem, Nautilus weight machines. Remember the tailgates before the football games at McAndrew Stadium (of course you don't really remember the games themselves), and the good old Dawg Days of Spring, Halloween, the Bagelman (Winston's super deluxe). The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, the International Food Festival, with exotic tastes from all around the world. And one word you would want to say to all the towing companies around Carbondale...something that cannot be printed here.

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Mr. Hickman has shown that he is not concerned for careful academic research but would rather promote an agenda. The Hebrew word "kidd" which Mr. Hickman interprets as "hospitability" (Genesis 19:1-11) is the same word used in Genesis 41 which says "Adam knew his wife and she conceived." Well, if conception results from hospitality then we all need to close our doors and stop being friendly. Mr. Hickman completely ignores the Bible and gives it his own meaning. Also, the Greek word "asarkonotos" literally means "males who go to bed three sexes with males," which is not what Mr. Hickman is saying. Mr. Hickman's scholarship and knowledge of the Bible are extremely poor. His most recent argument concerning the unhappiness of men. This includes idolatry v. 23, homosexuality v.24-26, and Paul goes on to declare the wrath of God will be also against sexual immorality (that includes fornication, covetousness, murder, and even disobedience to parents. Guess what? Being disobedient to Mom and Dad ranks as sin right up there with murder and that's in the New Testament! Above all sin the #1 sin is selfishness, doing our way rather than God's way, and all sins result from this.

If you don't read the Bible objectively enough, to give it the slightest chance as the Word of God, then this letter does not mean much to you. But what is written both in the Old and New Testament is pretty clear...and since a Man did die on a cross for our sins, we can smile knowing there is a new life in Him and eat a ham sandwich, too.

Shane Brown, junior, industrial design

Bible's prohibition of pork is a good example. Christ declares all meats clean in Acts 10. Again, this shows his lack of academic integrity. His Biblical scholarship in indeed lacking. Mr. Hickman is pushing an agenda, not a desire for knowledge and truth. It seems that Mr. Hickman and others like him are "truthophobes." My advice to anyone is, if you wish to give an argument from the Scriptures, sp. a little more time on you homework. Pulling verses out of context and giving them different meanings is not responsible scholarship. Perhaps it is Mr. Nickname's mind that is closed. One would expect more from a university professor.

The Daily Egyptian, May 10, 1994

Commentary

Combate deaths grow with technology

Friendly fire is a concept that I find frightening and somewhat shocking. Friendly fire is the nice term used within military circles for the shooting of one's own men. This can be on purpose or by mistake.

It seems to me, the number of fatalities has increased along with our technology of warfare. For example, in the earlier wars soldiers were told to shoot when they saw the whites of their enemy's eyes. Now in our modern wars, our soldiers are told to shoot when they see the enemy in the㢷m. The U.S. has weapons that can shoot miles away and radar that can see further than the human eye. With items like these, it is not hard to understand how we end up killing our own troops. I do not think we will be able to stop killing, our own men until our knowledge is equal to or greater than our understanding of our technology.

There is a possibility that the only way to stop friendly fire is by stopping war in general. This is not a realistic goal, at least not in the near future. As long as there are war, I feel we will continue to lose soldiers to our enemies weapons along with those caused by our own. This is a fact acknowledged by military officials and they seem to cope with it well. I think they would be more responsible if the 'handwritten' letters which were sent to the families of a dead brother, sister, or parent. It is truly scary to think they you could sign up to fight a war against some other country and end up getting killed by your own.

Clint Cossell, freshman, pre-law
ECLIPSE, from page 1

United States for 18 years. The next one in the North America is on March 21, 2012.

St. Louis will see the eclipse in its total form, but Carbondale will be forced to settle for a partial view, just before noon today.

Joseph Madson, SIUC associate professor of physics, said Carbondale will see about 95 percent coverage of the sun.

"It has to be close to a total eclipse before we notice," Madson said. "It will look like a partly cloudy day for those who don’t know it’s an eclipse, the sky will be dimmer."

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon, passing between the earth and sun, can actually cover the sun. Momentarily, the sky becomes as dark as night and animals start to seek, Madson said.

"It’s rare for a total eclipse to occur — the last time in this area may have been prehistoric times," Madson said. "It’s been awhile in terms of actually about our city’s, total eclipses tend to be in remote areas and they are visible in narrow region of 10 to 20 miles."

A total eclipse will not be seen in this area until Aug. 21, 2017.

Solar eclipses, both annular and total, happen two times a year, once in each hemisphere, sometime in December or January.

Before the eclipse leaves the United States, it will pass through upstate New York and northern New England, covering most of Vermont and New Hampshire and passing over New York City.

It will then move on through Canada and last will be seen in Africa.

Warning: View eclipse with care

By Stephanie Moeller

The sun’s brightness will bum a permanent scar on the retina, causing eye damage, possibly even blindness.

There is no type of ultraviolet light that damage is occurring because the retina has no pain receptors.

The damage is permanent and may not effect eyesight until long after.

Do not try to look at the eclipse through binoculars, a telescope or a viewer finderscope, without a proper filter to block the sun’s ultraviolet and other harmful rays.

The safest way to view a solar eclipse is to project the sun’s image through a pinhole viewer. Eclipse viewers can make their own device with two pieces of stiff white cardboard.

Cut a hole in the center of one piece about two inches across. Tape aluminum foil across the pinhole and place a tiny hole in the center with a straight pin. Let the sun pass through the pinhole and onto the second piece of cardboard. This will allow viewers to see the image of the sun without damaging the eye.

HAWKINS, from page 1

increase in salaries and if the raises are not rejected by both the House of Representatives and the Senate, they may, they will go into effect automatically.

It has to be voted down by both houses," he said. "I haven’t had an opportunity to speak to the legislators, but I expect that it will be voted down here.

Hawkins has supported a resolution asking legislators to do just that.

"The state just doesn’t have the money to pay its bills," he said. "We can’t afford an increase."

Robert Huguelet, counsel to the board, said the proposal was created in 1981 by the state to re-examine changes in salary for state officials for every two years.

Each year, the board recommends merit increases, but 1996 is the only year they were approved.

Huguelet said state officials currently receive a cost of living increase, 2.6 percent this year, and changes each year.

If legislators raise the raise to pass, officials would make 10 to 12 percent more during a two-year period, he said.

Huguelet said the raises are only a small part of the state’s budget, and would cost the state $640,000 out of an approximate $31.5 billion budget.

One of the factors the board is required to take into consideration is the fiscal impact of the proposal on the state of Illinois," he said. "The collective opinion of the board is that the state can afford it — (the raise) is minuscule."

Huguelet said the raise would include state legislators, executive branch officials and judges.

"The word feels that the impact of having a staff of administrators of higher quality is worth the raises," he said.

Board members have no positions in state government, Huguelet said.

"The board is made up of 12 residents who serve without pay," he said. "They are all private individuals from different areas of the state."

HEALTH, from page 1

the St. Louis Area Business Health Coalition, is interested in controlling and maintaining health care quality, spoke about the managed competition Act, a bill currently presented by U.S. Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.

The plan would cover all those who voluntarily want to join an insurance purchasing cooperatives, those groups of insurance users formed to keep costs low. Medicare and Medicaid would remain outside the plan.

"The plan should be voluntary versus mandatory insurance," said Stutz.

"Employers must offer insurance to their employees, but are not forced to pay the premium," Stutz said.

Those who would join a purchasing cooperation would have to work for a company with 100 or fewer employees, Stutz said.

The plan would be financed yearly by $12 billion from taxes on employers who spend above the price of the lowest cost plan in a cooperative.

"The plan provides us with insurance that can be as low as 21st Century," Stutz said.

In comparison to the Cooper bill, the Clinton proposal, discussed by health-care lawyer Barry Marman, says those joining a purchasing cooperation must work for a company with 5,000 employees or more, which Stutz said would include almost everyone.

The Clinton plan includes federal coverage for all citizens and legal residents by 1998, a standard benefits package for the city’s budget get underway.

"We talk about health care in terms of large institutions, but it’s really about individual lives," Marman said.

"We need to treat, wellness and people healthy."
Police Blotter

Jerry Turkly, an SIUE student, 500 E. College Ave. 330, was arrested for criminal trespass to residence and burglary. The incident occurred on the morning of May 6 at Frankies Bar by Carbondale police officers.

The arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by Carbondale police detectives in the case where a resident of Stevens Arms found a male hiding in her closet with his pants down on May 5.

Turkly was jailed on two outstanding Jackson County warrants for battery, petty larceny and possession of marijuana remains in the Jackson County Jail.

Ryan F. Sargis, an SIUC student and pass resident of Stevens Arms, was arrested for burglary on May 4 after police responded to a call of marijuana being smoked in room 117. Sargis and his roommate were discovered in room 117 and stereo equipment similar to ones that were reported stolen on May 3.

The officers found evidence of a clearance of 12 to 15 automobile and residential stereo systems and the recovery of $5,000 to $7,000 of stolen property.

Sargis had been evicted by Stevens Arm management prior to his arrest and was still in the dorm illegally. Sargis’ roommate may be lost at the 1,380-square-meter test site.

Workers who remain pose over the results of the most recent underground explosions and maintain two sites where preparation for tests were almost complete when President Bush declared a moratorium in 1992. President Clinton has extended the moratorium through 1994, provided no other countries resume testing.

Mercury itself can be excused if its feelings are ambivalent.

Time was when dormitories were filled to capacity, and communities of campers, trailers and mobile homes were crowded. At one time, more than 6,000 soldiers camped in tents at Camp Desert Rock, a temporary post just to the south.

The movie theater and the bowling alley were booming in those days, as was the post office, the cafeteria, the laundry and all the offices and warehouses clustered in the valley. Scientists from Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore regularly flew in and out of Desert Rock, along with government officials from Washington and cargo planes bringing explosives to be tested.

In the days when tests were still conducted in the desert, bombs dropped from planes, suspended beneath balloons or mounted in high towers—reporters from around the world were there to watch. Through a hole in the rocky walls crammed with craters that could be seen, Desenites with little more than the moon for a horizon watched the blasts.

The largest atmospheric test, called Hood, created a 74-kiloton explosion in 1957. The largest underground shot was 1.3 megatons, 65 times the power of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima in 1945.

There were other memorable explosions as well. Not long after the site opened in 1951, a device called a Big Boy bomber, a 90,000 pound bomb above Frenchman Flat broke store windows in Las Vegas. Sedan, a mobile nuclear test designed to be dropped from a bomber, had a要比 energy of 150 kilotons. A bomb dropped, now 2.5 mile-long, has fallen, lifted 12 million tons of earth into the sky. Part of a program to demonstrate the utility of nuclear explosives in earth-moving projects, it created a crater 1.250 feet in diameter and 320 feet deep.

With worldwide concern over radioactive materials entering the food chain, atmospheric tests were banned by the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty negotiated in 1963. Its restrictions have since been stiffened. In 1990, the United States ratified another treaty, negotiated through the New World administration, that limited the size of underground tests to no more than 150 kilotons.

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FULLER, from page 3

Fuller earned a doctorate in biochemistry from Purdue University. Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said Purdue already has awarded Fuller with its highest degree, which is one of the highest honors given by a university.

Fuller progressed to the position of Lilly Research Fellow after 31 years at Eli Lilly and Co. Fuller, who oversees a laboratory, designs experiments and interprets data two researchers give him. He received both a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1957 and a master's in microbiology in 1958 from SIUC. Three years later, he was impressed that an SIUC recognition certificate was found among pictures of former presidents and presidential appointment papers.

"The certificate caught my eye," Cole said.

"This is a man whose alma mater obviously means a lot to him."

Former SIUC political science professor David Kenney met Fuller when the two were working in Springfield.

"I found him to be a very outgoing person, very friendly and pleasant, with a large amount of integrity," Kenney said. "He continues to be a very good representative of the University."

Bower said Fuller exemplifies what the college hopes its undergraduate and graduate students strive to accomplish.

Bower said he is continuing his research on strategies to find even better drugs to control its functioning.

He has written more than 400 scientific articles, serves on editorial boards for several journals and reviews papers.
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103 S. Maple
106 W. Oak
504 S. Ash
703 Ash
406 W. Oak
407 W. Oak
409 W. Oak
111 E. Freeman
500 S. Oak
607 S. Ash
201 S. Maple
280 S. Oak
405 W. Oak
406 W. Oak
406 W. Willow
111 E. Freeman
120 S. Oak
280 S. Oak
403 W. Willow
200 S. Oak
304 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
500 W. Willow
200 W. Willow
200 W. Willow
334 W. Willow

Two Bedroom

303 N. Allyn
502 S. Ash
408 S. Ash
604 W. Oak
410 W. Oak
406 W. Oak
409 W. Oak
401 E. Freeman
103 S. Maple
106 W. Oak
504 S. Ash
703 Ash
406 W. Oak
407 W. Oak
409 W. Oak
111 E. Freeman
500 S. Oak
607 S. Ash
201 S. Maple
280 S. Oak
405 W. Oak
406 W. Oak
406 W. Willow
111 E. Freeman
120 S. Oak
280 S. Oak
403 W. Willow
200 S. Oak
304 W. Willow
406 W. Willow
500 W. Willow
200 W. Willow
200 W. Willow
334 W. Willow

Three Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
503 N. Allyn
504 S. Ash
408 S. Ash
604 W. Oak
410 W. Oak
406 W. Oak
409 W. Oak
401 E. Freeman
103 S. Maple
106 W. Oak
504 S. Ash
703 Ash
406 W. Oak
407 W. Oak
409 W. Oak
111 E. Freeman
500 S. Oak
607 S. Ash
201 S. Maple
280 S. Oak
405 W. Oak
406 W. Oak
406 W. Willow
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200 W. Willow
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So when you sell back your books this semester, head to the University Bookstore for fast cash and fair prices.
and have posted a 33-6 record so far this season.
Among the current MVC teams only Illinois State has more than one league tournament championship. No one has ever repeated back-to-back championships in the tournament.
Drake won the inaugural MVC Tournament last season, but with the loss of five seniors the Bulldogs dropped to 6-8 in conference and to a No. 1 seed. Drake head coach Megan Bryant, the 1993 MVC Coach of the Year, said a team can change substantially from one season to the next making it difficult to repeat. "There's no pressure on us at all," Bryant said. "It's been a crazy conference year with splits and a lot of who's beating who, but with the conference tournament it's a whole second season." SIUC, which finished fourth last year, has lead the MVC in hitting all season and will look to win the tournament as the No. 5 seed.

Saluki head coach Ken Brechtlebauer said in view of all the injuries his team suffered, they are in good shape especially as a conference which has been for the most part wide open. "You may have a seventh seed upset and I don't know how much of an upset that is," Brechtlebauer said. "It could very well happen that way with all the (doubleheader) splits and close games there have been."
The MVC Tournament gets underway at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

SMOTHERS, from page 16

moved him to the outfield where a natural athlete can shine a little bit," Saluki coach Ken Henderson said. "Clint is finally in the position where he needs to be.
Smother's size (6-1, 190 pounds) is ideal for a major league baseball prospect at his position, but because of his two-sport status in college, Smothers was overlooked by scouts that visited during football season.
However, Henderson said the possibility for Smothers to still catch the eye of a professional baseball team are strong, especially since SIUC has qualified to play in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament beginning May 18.

So many scouts came in the fall, but he's really improved as a hitter and other things that take time," he said.
Certain doors are beginning to open for Smothers into the world of professional sports as he is working with a "few agents." The Chicago Bears have even contacted Smothers about a possible football tryout, but latching on with a minor league baseball team is the strongest possibility.
"Right now, that (a baseball contract) is my biggest goal," Smothers said. "I got a call from the Bears, but I put it off to see what happens with baseball."
And judging by Smothers' words, he is willing to do almost anything for a shot at the pros.

"I would sign for a (Coke) to play in the minors. All I want is a chance."

About the only thing that Smothers will be assured of when he takes off the Saluki maroon and white for the last time later this spring, is the possibility of being elected to the SIUC Athletic Hall of Fame someday in the near future.
"(Being elected to the Hall) never came to mind until senior season when I was walking with my parents and they announced that I had won more letters than anyone in SIUC history," he said. "If you stop to think about it, nine letters is a lot in college and it would be great to be in there."

Bull's Pippen struggles without Jordan's backup

By Steve Jacobson

NEW YORK — It was rings the Knicks' fans to hear the name raised. After all, they did stage a stirring hand-pounding, foot-stamping, thrust-raping, towel-waving comeback to beat the rugged Chicago Bulls. They beat the team that came to play. And Scottie Pippen is such a good player, perhaps better even than we ever realized.
But Michael wasn't there, isn't there any more. So how can we be the defending champions? The arithmetic is simple. Two take away one is one. The basketball is simple enough. If the whole lot, most likely to cover one superstar than one superstar and one super-duper.
"I don't look at it that way," Greg Anthony said on the watchers' side. "It's time you guys started giving Scottie proper credit. He creates more for the other guys than Michael did. They're not looking for just him.

When Michael had the ball and all the moveable objects on defense shifted to cover him, that left some poor sucker alone on Pippen. Tough luck.
When the crowd gathered up on Pippen, he didn't have any Pippen as his outlet.

And when things began to come apart in the late stretches of the dream during that championship trial, there was Michael to pull the offense together.

MARKS, from page 16

No. 6 all-time Saluki mark or Turnamere MARKS, from page 16

No. 6 all-time Saluki mark or Turnamere, Indiana State vs. 16 (Ioltern Iowa 4 p.m.

SIUC finished with a one-two punch in the 3000 meter run when Gardner came in first and junior Debbie Dablier placed second with a No. 7 all-time clocking of 10:06.30.
Not to be outshined by first place Morrison, Donna Wechet placed third coming in second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.16.
April Oakley had a third place throw of 42 feet 9 1/2 inches in the shot put to add to the Saluki attack along with Shelby Hollingsworth who placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Distance runner Leann Reed moves up from No. 4 all-time to No. 3 with a third place finishing time of 4:30.23 in the 1500-meter run.

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week and are due to take two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night.
But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!
By James J. Fares
Sports Reporter

The SIU-C women's track & field team shown up to the National Invitational Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind., with more than just winning one on their mind as the Salukis set six all-time top 10 marks.

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conference second season begins this Thursday as 10 angry teams fight for the lone NCAA position. As things haven't gone well enough for the first-place Bears of Southwest Missouri State. First, they captured the conference crown with a 13-1 mark last weekend while stretching their winning streak to seven. Now the Bears will sit and wait at home for the other nine MVC teams to travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Second Annual MVC Tournament.

But if history is an indicator and the Bears are superstars, being home may send them in an early hibernation. During the 11 years that the Gateway Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference have sponsored a post-season tournament, never has a hosting team won in fact, tournament hosts have only made it to the championship game three times and have not done so since 1986.

SIU-C head coach Holly Hesse said she is happy with her team's position, but the Bears along with seven other teams have a strong chance of winning the tournament.

"I certainly feel that we're in as good a position as anyone can be in right now," Hesse said. "But I certainly believe it's possible that any of eight teams could win the tournament."

Likewise, contenders and pretenders in conference have been difficult to distinguish. Creighton was picked atop the preseason poll, but finished eighth. Bradley was predicted eighth but finished second. Southwest Missouri St. was picked fifth but won the championship, and Tulsa, which only won two games all last season, has beaten No. 9 Texas A&M and No. 11 Kansas this year.

Tulsa edged Indiana State for the No. 9 seed and to establish a matchup between the preseason top and bottom picks.

Tulsa head coach Patrice Holthaus said her Golden Hurricane have played tough but still have room to grow. "After seeing our schedule a lot of people have not taken us lightly," Holthaus said. "I just don't know what team is going to show up and be in beast mode." Bradley, has also surprised some people. The Braves won 12 of their last 13 to secure the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Bradley reversed their 18-25 mark from a season ago with a 25-18 upset over the No. 6 Bears in the MVC Championship Game.

My arm is too short

Shawn Sullivan, a freshman in an undecided major from Danville, goes for the ball while teammates Mark Koontz, a senior in history from Pana, and Jay Heintz, a freshman in an undecided major from Palatine, watch during their Monday afternoon volleyball game in front of Main Smith Towers.

Salukis use tourney to prepare for championship

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

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Saluki's top Dawgs Smothers graduates

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The name Clint Smothers might not be mentioned in the same breath as Bo Jackson or Detro Sanders among sportswriters across the nation. At Southern Illinois it carries just as much clout.

Saluki athletics will soon say goodbye to its local hero, as Smothers finishes up his last season of baseball eligibility after earning an SIUC school record nine varsity letters in four years.

Smothers racked up letters in football (4), baseball (4) and track (1) during his Saluki career and said the experience in play more than one sport is why he chose SIUC.

"I was always told I was going to have to pick a sport when I got to college," Smothers said. "SIUC was one of the biggest Division I schools who would let me play two sports." The most tempting scholarship offers, for Smothers came from the Big Ten Conference, where almost everyone was interested in having him attend on a track ride. Smothers was a state champion pole vaulter at Marion High School, in addition to being the captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams.

However, Smothers said the coaches at SIUC are what helped make the decision of being a two-sport college athlete a reality.

"I can't give enough credit to Bob Smith, Sam Riggelman or Ken Henderson," he said. "They never put any pressure on me and they worked together so I could do it. I've had no qualms with anyone in the athletic department."

Being a year-round athlete does have its drawbacks especially academically. While most SIUC athletes choose to carry a light class load during their seasons, Smothers is denied the luxury since his season never ends. But despite the conflicting athletic and academic schedules, Smothers has managed to maintain a GPA above 3.0 and is scheduled to graduate next December with a degree in health education.

Smothers, who of all things has aspirations of being a basketball coach, said "balancing athletics and academics was extremely difficult and took a lot of extra work."

One of the more remarkable athletic feats accomplished by Smothers at SIUC beyond the nine varsity letters came during his junior year. In the fall of 1992, Smothers led the football team with 100 tackles from the safety position and then hit a team-high 315, while playing third base for the Saluki baseball squad in the spring.

But the things that stick out in Smothers' mind as his fondest memories as a Saluki athlete, differ from his extraordinary junior year.

"Beating Illinois State my sophomore year in football when I had two interceptions and we were tied for first in the Gateway was a big feat for me," Smothers said. "And when I look back now, pole vaulting for the track team to help them win a conference title was great too."

This spring, though, Smothers has developed into a basketball player with major league scouts to take notice. He has moved from third base to right field where he can more easily take advantage of his speed and athletic ability.

"The best thing that ever happened to Clint was when we see SMOTHERS, page 15"