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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The big benefit is that it helps recruit good faculty and brings some good students here," Philip K. Davis, chairman of the budget committee, said. "With the small (property tax) growth increase, we thought it was good timing to press ahead with possible faculty perks.

The personnel policy committee task force recommended the tuition waivers after studying the costs and benefits in October, 1989. The endorsement for the project came from a staff member, Paul Valentine, who had expressed concern that this would take away money for waivers for minority students. "I don't think this would be adopted without us knowing where the money is coming from," Davis said. Davis said it is possible the tuition waiver may start out as a 50-percent waiver to see if it is successful. He said many universities have already implemented similar waiver programs, including Illinois State, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the governor's budget and supporting the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget.

See SENATE, Page 5

Lebanese terrorists free three hostages

Mitterrand thanks Kadafi for his role in release

PARIS (UPI) — Three European hostages were freed in Beirut Tuesday by the Abu Nidal extremist group and flew to Paris, ending a drama that began as a vacation cruise on the Mediterranean 2 1/2 years ago.

The hostages, Jacqueline Valente of France, 31, her Belgian boyfriend, Fernandez Houetkens, 42, and their baby daughter Sophie, 2 1/2, who was born in captivity, landed at a French military base outside Paris Tuesday in a special plane sent to Beirut for them by the French government.

Looking tired, the three hostages were greeted by family and dozens of reporters. They left the base for a military hospital in central Paris where they will spend the night. They made no statement.

The release came after the group ran by the notorious terrorist Abu Nidal negotiated with Italian and French officials. It came six days after Libyan leader Colonel Moammar Gadhafi released his three hostages, the Elysée Palace said.

Five gunmen in two cars dropped the three near the main gate of the tree-shaded French Embassy in Beirut shortly after daybreak Tuesday. Hours later, the three were rushed to Beirut International Airport in a heavily guarded French embassy convoy where they boarded the French Falcon jet for Paris.

Five of the hostages, President Mitterrand thanked Kadafi Tuesday night for his "determining role" in freeing the hostages, the Elysee Palace said.

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Four parties are running for USG positions in the election: the Progress Party, with current USG President Tim Hildebrand and Rochelle Goree; the Trojan Party, with Michael Comite and Brian Hawkins; the Student Party, with Lisa Kueste and Ed Walschen; and the United Student Alliance Party, with Gregg Blake and Brad Cole.

Three student trustees are on the ballot: Craig Jackson under the Progress Party, Lisa Spruice under the Student Party and Bill Todoroff.

Todoroff said 60 people are running for senatorial seats, but students may also write in candidates.

See VOTE, Page 5

Mass transit survey moving on

By Nora Bentley

Staff writer

On-campus student surveys for the mass transit feasibility study are being finished and household surveys will soon begin as the quest for input continues.

Student volunteer workers began the surveys on April 2 to determine community attitudes about public transportation. Workers include members of the American Marketing Association and those gaining credit through the SIU-C Community Development Department.

Another sample of about 500 names will be pulled to reach the goal of 800 complete surveys, Linda Gladson, member of the mass transit advisory committee and city planner, said. The problems of wrong numbers and no answers has created the need for another sample.

Gladson said it is expected that workers will finish with the original sample of 1,200 by today. Currently, 455 responses have been obtained.

Household surveys will possibly begin April 17, Gladson said. The household surveys will include 1,000 city residents excluding off-campus students.

The purpose of the survey is to gauge the attitudes and opinions from Carbondale residents concerning the need for a mass transit system.

The surveys ask for background information on where interviewees shop, if they have a driver's license, how many vehicles are in the household.

See TRANSIT, Page 5

Official big USG voter turnout

By Richard Hund

Staff writer

More voters should turn out this year for the Undergraduate Student Government election today because of greater awareness, Tam Todoroff, election commissioner, said.

"I'm optimistic that we're going to have a higher turnout (this year)," she said, adding that only 10 percent of the student body usually votes each year. "I think more people are aware of what's going on this year." Students can vote today for their student representatives from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center, the Recreation Center, Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers and Lentz Hall in Thompson Plaza.

The ballot includes presidential, vice presidential and student trustee candidates as well as senatorial seats for each student's residential area and college, Tam Todoroff, election commissioner, said.

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Todoroff said 60 people are running for senatorial seats, but students may also write in candidates.

See VOTE, Page 5

Undercover

April showers may bring May flowers but they also brought out a healthy showing of umbrellas Tuesday morning behind Fanner Hall.

By Brian Gross

Staff writer

Dependents of SIU employees should receive at least partial tuition waivers, a resolution passed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate said.

The resolution declared the senate's support of a tuition waiver for all full-time employees.

"The big benefit is that it helps recruit good faculty and brings some good students here," Philip K. Davis, chairman of the budget committee, said. "With the small (property tax) increase, we thought it was good timing to press ahead with possible faculty perks.

The personnel policy committee task force recommended the tuition waivers after studying the costs and benefits in October, 1989. Davis said the task force determined an approximate cost of $5,000,000 for full tuition waivers for all employees.

Several senate members asked what was the funding for the waivers would come from and expressed concern that this would take away money for waivers for minority students. "I don't think this would be adopted without us knowing where the money is coming from," Davis said. Davis said it is possible the tuition waiver may start out as a 50-percent waiver to see if it is successful. He said many universities have already implemented similar waiver programs, including Illinois State, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution declaring its opposition to the governor's budget and supporting the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget.

See SENATE, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says he should run for something, since he'll Bode well no matter what.

By Lisa Miller

Staff writer

Illinois' finances in the 1980s, dubbed "economy regiccular," by economists, led to a decade of decline, the Illinois comptroller said.

A special report prepared by the Illinois Office of the Comptroller revealed that Illinois compared unfavorably to the U.S. economy. Cooperator Roland Buiris said during the 1980s the Illinois unemployment rate was higher than the national unemployment rate, the number of jobs increased at a much slower pace than the national average and the ratio of manufacturing-to-service jobs changed dramatically.

"Illinois used to be known as the place to obtain a good, high-paying job," said Buiris, "but now, that statement holds little truth."

He said the recession in the early 1980s was more severe for Illinois than the rest of the country, and the Illinois economy sagged later into the recession than the nation during the 1990s.

"We've been behind the country in the 1980s," Buiris said. "We must improve our economic strategy to remain competitive in the 1990s."

Illinois began the 1980s with an unemployment rate of 6.6 percent and ended the decade with a rate of 6.1 percent. The rate was not a significant change from beginning to end, but during the 10-year span the employment rate peaked as high as 12.4 percent.

During the same period, the country's unemployment rate seasonally adjusted decreased from 6.4 to 3.3 percent.

Al Manning, press secretary for Buiris, said although the exact figures have yet to be compiled, Southern Illinois was hit the hardest economically in the 1980s.

"Unemployment figures for Southern Illinois have already peaked and are heading for a decline," Manning said. "We're not seeing the same increases as the rest of the state."

See DECLINE, Page 5
Eight players file suit against the NFL

United Press International

Green Bay Packers quarterback Don Majkowski, New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil and six other players filed suit against the NFL Tuesday, demanding an end to free agency restrictions and seeking a court order against implementation of a wage scale.

The suit, filed in federal court in Newark, N.J., claims the league's restriction on free movement of players among the NFL's 28 teams violates federal antitrust laws and seeks triple damages for each of the eight players. The suit represents a major tactical change in the long-running NFL labor dispute, as the NFL Players Association, rebuffed in its antitrust assault on the league, is not a party in the case, although NFLPA officials strongly support and helped orchestrate the action.

According to a statement released by the NFL Management Council, this lawsuit comes as no surprise. "Our attorneys will deal with it," the statement read. "We have not received a copy of the complaint. Aggressive -- we make no comment on the merits of the case."

Majkowski was a Pro Bowl selection last season after leading Green Bay to a 10-6 record and McNeil, a nine-year veteran, is the Jets' all-time leading rusher. The other players filed suit were: cornerback Mark Collins and running back Lee Rouson of the New York Giants; offensive tackle Dave Richards of the San Diego Chargers; defensive end Niko Noga of the Detroit Lions; c-;,-amber Tim McDonald of the Phoenix Cardinals; and offensive tackle Irv Eatman of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The suit is an attack on the so-called Plan B free agency system put in place in the league on Feb. 1, 1989 as a gesture by the NFL to convince the courts that there is free agency in the league. Under that system, each team is allowed to "protect" the rights to 37 players, making any other player under contract an unrestricted free agent able to join any other team. However, the 37 protected players are subjected to restrictive rules against player movement, giving the team a right of first refusal on any deal involving a protected player and awarding a team compensation in the form of high draft picks for lost players.

All eight plaintiffs were "protected" players. The suit asks the

Sophomore pitcher emerging as a force in the Gateway

Dede Darnell, a sophomore pitcher on the Saluki softball team, leads SIU-C with an 8-1 record. Darnell also is among conference leaders with a 1.13 ERA.

By Erin Bugger

Staff Writer

"Go get 'em little red...go right at 'em," SIU-C softball pitching coach Gary Buckles yells at his red-headed pitcher when she gets in trouble.

It must work because Dede Darnell, a native of Carbondale, has emerged as one of the Salukis' premier pitchers.

Last year, as the only freshman on the Saluki pitching staff, Darnell often was frustrated trying to prove she was as good as her teammates.

"I only got a few starts last year and it was kind of frustrating. Not being able to prove myself," Darnell said. "Then when I did get in there I felt I had to pitch a no hitter in order to compete with Traci (Furlow), Jennifer (Brown) and Lisa (Robinson) and then I got so nervous I wasn't able to handle it."

After paying her dues as a freshman, Darnell certainly has thrived in the limelight.

Buckles has spent a lot of time working with Darnell over the past year.

"Some pitchers just have natural ability, but Dede has the ability to work," Buckles said, "you have to give her credit."

"Darnell's 1.13 ERA places Darnell among the elite in the conference. Darnell feels great about her statistics so far this year, but it is easier to recognize the help she gets from her teammates. I've had exceptionally good defense behind me," Darnell said. "I can't ask for a better third baseman than Moya Jo Firohach. She deserves all the credit she can get. She is the best third baseman that I have ever seen."

This is evident by the constant thanks and high fives Darnell gives Firohach on the field.

"I know as a pitcher that I have people out there at every position that are very good ball players and that really boosts my confidence," Darnell said. "I have full confidence in every player Coach B (Brethelsbauer) puts out there."

"Our hitters also have done really good for us. It's nice to know that your team will score some runs and you don't have to throw a shutout every time you're out there."

"You go out there and you know your team is going to do well...it's a good feeling."

By Greg Scott

Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team was scheduled to play a doubleheader against Evansville Tuesday but Mother Nature would not allow it.

The games were cancelled because of rain and will not be made up.

SIU-C won three of four from Bradley to begin Missouri Valley last weekend.

The Salukis (23-5) split Saturday's doubleheader and won both games Sunday. Saluki coach Richard "lucky" Jones was proud of the way his team came back after Saturday's loss.

"Baseball is a long season and you can't get too down after a loss," Jones said. "You can't win in the Valley if you keep going 2-2. Any chance you get to win there or you'd better take it while you can."

The Salukis play Southeast Missouri at 3 p.m. Thursday at Ale Martin Field. They return to conference action against Creighton in a pair of noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Ale Martin Field.

The Salukis and Creighton are tied with defending national champion Wichita State for the top spot in the Missouri Valley Conference. Each holds a 3-1 record.

Bradley, Indiana State and Illinois State are 1-3 in the conference.

In their four-game series with Bradley last weekend, the Salukis raised their team batting average to .354 and lowered their earned run average to 3.18.

Falcons plan to take George as the No. 1 pick in NFL draft

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons intend to make Illinois quarterback Jeff George the first pick in the NFL draft unless they trade the choice, team officials said Tuesday.

"We've seen him. We like him. We think he's the best choice," said Ken Herock, Falcons' vice president of player personnel. "Unless someone comes up with a blockbuster (trade) offer, he's the pick. Our goal now is to try to sign him to a contract."

"We keep looking at films of the kid, and he looks better and better. I don't even know if we'd trade the pick now." "I'm waiting to hear from my agent now about our plans to come to Atlanta (for negotiations)." George said Monday from his campus apartment.

"Maybe once we get there, things will come together."
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THE CORNER

Newswrap

Gorbachev says Lithuanians would vote to stay Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Tuesday he hopes to avoid invoking direct presidential rule in Lithuania, but did not rule out a Kremlin takeover of the rebellious Baltic republic.

The Soviet president said he believes Lithuania should hold a referendum on its future and said the congress was not confident residents would vote to remain part of the Soviet Union, the news agency Tass reported. "This problem should be resolved by reforming the (Lithuanian) federation, not dividing it," Gorbachev said.

Nepal looks at reforms, change of king's powers

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The foreign minister said Tuesday King Birendra's powers would be changed "according to the will of the people" and promised an investigator to determine the excesses committed under the previous government. Foreign Minister Pushpa Shumsher told reporters Tuesday that negotiations were underway to expand the Cabinet by including representatives of the formerly outlawed opposition Nepali Congress Party and a coalition of leftist parties.

Mongolia looking into multi-party elections

BEIJING (UPI) — Mongolia's ruling Communist Party opened a special congress Tuesday to choose new leaders and make an interim electoral reform to lead the nation's first multi-party elections, reports from the Mongolian capital said. The new general-secretary of the Mongolian People's Revolutionary Party, said in a keynote speech in the congress that the ruling party is prepared to work with the opposition, but cautioned against hastily abandoning socialism.

World drug summit tackles illegal trafficking

LONDON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan told a world conference, the U.S. has made progress in reducing demand for illegal drugs. At the opening of a world conference Monday aimed at finding ways to reduce demand for drugs and promote cooperation in combating the problem among nations Sullivan said his goal for the meeting was to publicize "our efforts for demand reduction in our drug effort."

Cheney seeks explanation for bun information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has asked the Air Force to review why it accidentally told his boss about two dropped bombs on Panama by stealth fighters had hit their targets, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Cheney learned that one of the two bombs dropped in the Dec. 20 invasion fell "off target" only after making inquiries, a spokesman for Cheney's photographs of the bomb craters, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

Nevada fastest growing; California gets bigger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada's population grew fastest among the states between 1985 and 1989, jumping 18 percent over the five years, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. While Wyoming led the towers with a 6.5 percent population drop, Nevada's population grew from 939,000 in 1985 to 1,113,000 in 1989, the report said. California, the most populous state, added 2.7 million people in the second half of the decade, reaching 29,003,000 — meaning more than one in 10 U.S. residents lives in California.

Harvard law students hold sit-in at dean's office

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Dozens of Harvard Law School students occupied the dean's office overnight in the second sit-in in less than a week, and students and Tuesday they would continue to protest the lack of women and minority professors. About 70 students remained overnight in Dean Robert Clark's office, but left without incident at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday after restating their concerns in a letter to the dean, officials said.

Wayne County board rejects nuclear waste facility plans

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The Wayne County Board approved a resolution on a 12-1 vote Tuesday that rejects the state's plans for a low-level nuclear waste facility near Geff. However, the head of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety said the Wayne County site will continue to be considered. The resolution stated in part, "...when requested by the county to approve the location of said facility in Wayne County it is the intent of the board to deny the request."

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 223 or 225.

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Graduate student awaits heart-lung transplant

Blood drives essential to keeping hopes of operation alive

By: Michelle R. Walker
Staff Writer

Dianne Levin is in need of a heart-lung transplant, and blood drives like the one this week at SIU-C are crucial to her survival. Even if organs become available, the transplant will not take place unless enough blood of her type is available.

Levin is a graduate student at SIU-C majoring in educational psychology. Someday, she hopes to work in counseling.

She was born with Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome and so far she has been dealing with it all her life, but she said her condition has deteriorated over the past two years.

Although no estimate was available on how many pints of blood will be required for Levin’s surgery, Theron Boehm, a registrar and nurse working at the SIU-C blood drive, said that at least 100 pints of blood are needed for a liver transplant.

Levin feels that the SIU-C blood drive is one of the most important and effective in this area.

"The blood drive is an indication of concern and the willingness of people to get involved," Levin said. "And we need those people to help other people."

Vivian Urgent, a coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said that on Tuesday 361 pints of blood were donated, bringing the total collection of the blood drive to 768 pints. Today, the blood drive will be from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

A fund-raiser to support Levin will be Saturday at Sidetracks from 2 p.m. until closing. There will be music by Skipbin' Henry and a raffle of prizes donated by 30 local businesses. Tickets are $5 and they can be purchased at the door.

The Levin Fund-Raising Committee hopes to raise $100,000 to put in a requested deposit at the University of Minnesota Hospital.

This deposit will put Levin on active beeper status, which means that she will be given a beeper and every time it goes off, it will mean that organs are available.

Levin will be flown to the University of Minnesota Hospital, but will not be guaranteed organs because it could be a false alarm.

The $108,000 figure includes only the basic hospitalization during the operation, not surgical fees or air ambulance fees or the cost of the surgery required to procure the donor organs.

GPSC to vote on health insurance fee increase

By Richard Hund
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote on the proposed student health insurance increase at 7 tonight in the Missippi Room in the Student Center.

The resolution asks for the support of a $65 dollar increase for fall, $35 for spring semesters and a $34.75 increase for summer semester for Blue Cross/Blue Shield premiums. Current rates are $46.50 and $26.75, respectively.

"They’re adjusting the premium to break even instead of losing money, as they have in the past years," Sam McCray, health services director, said. Blue Cross/Blue Shield claims it has lost about $67,000 on SIUC as of March 27.

The proposed figures cover fiscal year 1990’s anticipated increases, inflation on the fiscal year 1991 basic plan and additional benefits and enhancements to current coverage.

Recent changes raising general coverage limits from $50,000 to $150,000, increasing accidental death and dismemberment from $5,000 to $10,000 and allow off-campus claims to be included in the campus policy. Psychiatric care would also be added to the program.

The GPSC executive board unanimously endorsed the resolution previously.

In other business, GPSC will hold in-house elections to determine the officers for 1990-1991. Presidential candidates include Ray Flavin and current President Charles Ramsey. Candidates for vice president of Administrative Affairs include Susan Hall and current officer Terry Bratcher while Ron Smith and Deborah Flores-Orcecn are running for vice president of graduate school affairs.

Council members have been asked to bring a University identification in order to vote.

GPSC also will vote to sponsor one day of the proposed shuttle service to be tested April 16 to 20.

The shuttle service, to make a round trip from the Arena to the Student Center to the Communications building every 30 minutes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., would cost $150 a day.

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In 1776, on vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1845, one vote brought taxes into the Union.

In 1868, one vote saved President Johnson from impeachment.

In 1875, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.

In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes Presidency of the U.S.

In 1941, one vote saved selective service just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

VOTE APRIL 11TH FOR USG PRES, VICE PRES., SENATE & STUDENT TRUSTEE. YOUR ONE VOTE COUNTS.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

IT’S TRUE THAT 1990-91 ACT/FAMILY FINANCIAL STATEMENT FORMS MAILED BEFORE APRIL 1 WILL BE GIVEN PRIORITY CONSIDERATION FOR THE SIU CAMPUS-BASED AID PROGRAMS... HOWEVER, IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL AID!

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Opinion & Commentary

Voice your opinion in student elections

TODAY IS the Undergraduate Student Elections. The time has come for students to exercise their rights and duties as members of SIU-C. The recent events have brought into question the role of student leadership, senatorial body and the Student Trustee for the coming year. Despite a campaign fraught with eligibility questions, campaign rules violations and last minute formulations of platforms, students do have capable committed individuals from which to choose their future representation. Several candidate platforms include some well thought-out ideas for campus concerns such as parking, housing, increasing student power base and recycling. These ideas and the individuals who propose them are well worth serious thought and careful consideration.

THE RECORDS show 2,220 University students voted in the 1989 elections, while only 1,831 people voted in 1988. Although only 24,000 people attend SIU-C. This means that, statistically, less than 10 percent of the electorate selected the students to represent the entire campus.

You can't make your opinions and preferences known if you don't vote. USG has provided you with four centralized locations to cast your ballot, so there's really no excuse not to participate. The Student Center, the Reed Conference Center and SIU Hall, and Lentz Hall are equipped with polling places open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for your convenience to facilitate the voting process. Take advantage of this opportunity. If you don't, you'll have no room to complain when the party you don't like is elected.

Courageous youth succumbs to AIDS

A CANDLE in the wind was snuffed out Sunday when young Ryan White of suburban Indianapolis finally succumbed to the respiratory disorder related to the devastating effects of the deadly disease AIDS.

Much the same as the picture singer Elton John dedicated to the ailing White at Saturday's Farm Aid just hours before his death depicts, White was like this candle. He was a lone light flickering against gate force winds of discrimination, prejudice and fear. Described by doctors as the boy next door who first showed to a stunned nation that he can live as he could, continuing to attend school in February 1986, the legal effort to block him was prevented him. A study in courage and internal fortitude, White died much as he lived; with dignity and fortitude, fighting to the very end.

Portion of parking revenue should go to transit

In 1985, the courageous teen made international news when parents and administrators in his hometown of Ruinsville, Ind., fought to block his entrance to the seventh grade, forcing him to continue his education at home by computer-telephone hookup. White was allowed to return to school in February 1986, but withdrew from school after one day because of gross indignities. Half of the school's enrollment refused to show up because of fear that his condition was contagious from casual contact, while another student was held by the principal for the legal effort to block him from attending school.

In April 1986, a court order returned Ryan to school and he finished the year without incident. However, even though tempers cooled and hostility subsided, the White family moved to nearby Cicero, Ind. in 1987, so Ryan could attend Hamilton Heights High School. There, at his new school and the community had been educated about his condition and treated him with respect.

Despite serious health problems, Ryan lived as normal a life as he could, continuing to attend school until his illness prevented him. A study in courage and internal fortitude, he died Wednesday morning from complications related to the state of the disease.

Letters

Role of football needs reconsidered

Football has cost SIU millions of dollars over the past number of years, and although other intercollegiate sports lose money, the football loss at SIU is so great that football is a significant different position from these sports. To those who argue that SIU football's tradition, a football fan would maintain it is a very weak tradition, indeed; and although football undoubtedly affords entertainment a few Saturdays a year to several thousand people, it has never served as a significant symbol or rallying point for the University community or the wider region. In fact, SIU fans do not support Andrew stadium even though it is easily accessible and attendance盗 tickets are relatively inexpensive.

The "Letters" section of the April 6 issue included a letter from P. Scott Parker whining about the parking situation at SIU. Mr. Parker said that he arrived 20 minutes early for a football game but still could not find a parking spot, Mr. Parker was forced to park in a 15-minute zone, leave the game and return to move his car to another 15-minute zone.

Mr. Parker then took Marylin Hogan, parking division director, to task for suggesting that space was available in the lot south of the arena. If Mr. Parker had parked in the arena lot he would have left for class 10 minutes later and still walked to class with time to spare.

Mr. Parker then cites the variable nature of Southern Illinois weather as the reason he needs curb-to-curb service. Obviously gas money and parking time are not important issues for Mr. Parker to come by than the funds to buy a raincoat. The whiners are not just students. Some of the faculty and staff are also whiners. Parking lots should be more grass and trees under concrete. The plans to pave Stehr field were put on hold because of the objections by the public. The word is that the SIU administration will carry out these plans over break and present their opponents with a fait accompli.

The solution to the parking problems at SIU-C is to make 10 percent of the funds received from the sale of stickers and fines available to the mass-transit system in Carbondale. The remaining funds should be used to pave and light all existing parking lots.

"Front door service' not possible; try walking

In response to P. Scott Parker's letter concerning the parking situation:

First, I find it very hard to feel sorry for anyone (especially a graduate student in clinical psychology) who makes it to campus 20 minutes early and then has to park in a 15-minute zone, leave class in order to move his car to another 15-minute zone and then get another ticket!

Secondly, anyone who equates 233,810 miles to one-half a mile obviously is not thinking straight.

Since Mr. Parker got to campus 20 minutes before his class started anyway, he could have easily parked at the arena and still had 10 to 10 minutes to spare (not to mention $15 more in his pocket).

I walk through Lot 100 (on South Marion, about three blocks south of Center) at 7 a.m. to get to class, and it has at least 20 to 50 open spots all day long, every day. Yes, I know it is a whole two blocks from campus, and when it is 40 degrees and rainy, the weather is just as inclement.

"Front door service" is not a realistic expectation given the demand on parking, so quit whining and walk a couple of extra blocks. Mr. Parker should do a little "self-analysis" before he arranges parking on campus again.

—Ryan Rutherfurd, sophomore, administration of justice.

Parking at arena expensive solution to fines

P. Scott Parker:

Here we have a guy who arrived on campus for class a whole 20 minutes early!

Parker probably got here at 10 a.m., then wondered why he couldn't find a space. He then proceeded to park in a 15-minute zone. Halfway through class he got up, moved his car to another 15-minute zone (probably missed 15 minutes of class doing so), and he still got a ticket!

Had all this to avoid a 10 minute walk from the arena. And then he is stupid enough to tell the world about it. Hey Scott, next time take a walk. It's cheaper.

For a graduate student in clinical psychology, you sure are crazy! It's a good thing your specialty isn't cognitive processing. Perhaps you should consider child psychology.—Phil Schuyler, junior, aviation management.

SO, IN THE words of family friend John "This one's for Ryan." Rest in peace.
FREE, from Page 1

I’m fine along with my baby girl.

The blue-eyed Sophie, who was born with Down’s, is happy, confident and white dressed, held her mother’s hand and smiled to photographers.

“We are in a good condition and we are tired of traveling,” Valente said.

She acknowledged she also had a baby with Down’s, who is a resident of Palestine, but said he lived only a year. Alps said the boy died despite treatment from doctors. In Paris, the French state-owned television network Antenne 2 reported the boy died of intestinal complications.

Houseman said the remaining family members have high morale and added, “We keep high hopes that they will be freed too.”

The couple’s Hequetkint brother, Emmanuelle, 44, the brother’s wife, Godlevski, 39, and their two children, Valerie, 18, and Laurent, 19, also said he did not take part in talks to free the captives.

The resolution concurs with a resolution passed by the graduate council last year.

The council’s resolution recommended and supported continual municipal control over campus constituencies and the president on strategic planning.

The resolution also points out that the senate annually receive the strategic plan semi-final drafts as soon as they are made. The senate can give formal reaction to the draft.

In the faculty welfare and student committee’s report, Walter in Henneberger said a site has been selected for the proposed faculty club.

Henneberger said he was told by Physical Plant architect Allen Huisman that the site is south of the Student Center was picked for the site.

At the same February meeting, the committee announced plans for a 2,000-square-foot faculty club adjacent to the Student Center and costing $100,000 to $200,000.

The budget committee’s report recommended the resolution be placed in the mill rate, behind most states in the amount of funding provided to public universities.

Donald Paige, president, said that the state increase in higher education is the state is 43rd in the amount of support for higher education.

DECLINE, from Page 1

Southern Illinois showed the area to have the highest number of people out of work,“ Manning said.

He said the outcome for Commerce and Industry in the 1990s looks bleak at this point because of the clean air bill.

An estimated 19,000 Southern Illinoisans who work in the coal industry may lose their jobs if the clean air bill, which calls for a reduction in high-sulfur coal, becomes a law.

On the other hand, the report noted Illinois added 230,000 jobs, an increase of 4.7 percent. The U.S. employment rate, however, increased 18.5 percent.

The number of Illinois manufacturing jobs, generally considered high-paying, decreased by 271,000, while at the same time service jobs, considered low-paying, increased by 303,000.

Illinois’ economy did have one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture.

The real personal per capita income in Illinois remained above the national average, Butler said. Illinois’ per capita income in fiscal year 1990 was $15,023, 59 percent higher than the national income of $11,184.

The report said, however, that Illinois was 10 percent higher than the national average in 1970.

To improve the Illinois economy, Butler has proposed three changes in economic development strategy for the 1990s. The strategies include:

Investing a greater proportion of the economic development resources in the creation and expansion of local businesses.

Targeting innovation. Illinois should identify innovation not only in the high-tech industries, but in whatever industry it is found in.

Concentrating more on existing in the modernization of its manufacturing sector.

TRANSIT, from Page 1

It is estimated that the study will cost $68,000. The Illinois Department of Transportation’s division of public transportation has agreed to fund 60 percent of the study. The city and DuPage will split the remaining 40 percent equally.

Another phase that will begin sometime after the household surveys is the generator survey. Matthew E. Mangold, chairman of the committee, said that the on-site generator surveys will be taken at places that are major generators of traffic such as the University Bus Mall and the Mundelein Shopping Center. These arc places where people would be likely to use public transportation.

“We’d like to have it done before students leave,” he said.

He expects the household surveys to take about two weeks, but said the things should spring up after the survey.

that because the surveyors will be experienced.

that the surveyors would have to some alternative sources to contact to participate in the survey.

He said, “I’d like to have a backup organization I could turn to.”

Another phase in the committee will also be opening up in May, Mangold said. Anyone interested should contact Mangold through the USG office.

Mangold said he could not stress enough how important it is that people respond to the survey or they are called.

If the study finds that a mass transit system is feasible than plans for detailed routes, fares, and times and services of operation, organization and management and maintenance provisions will be prepared. Also, potential funding would be considered.

Siriuniversity

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WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Walter Raquet claims he snatched on hundreds of Americans who owed taxes to the Internal Revenue Service—and now he wants his reward.

In a U.S. Court of Claims law-suit filed last November, Raquet listed 813 well-to-do people and companies on whom he says he informed in the past nine years.

He contends in his suit that the IRS owes Raquet "substantially" more than $100,000 in rewards for snitching on investors in com-panies that illegal—traded in government securities.

The Justice Department, named with IRS as a c-.defendant, is seeking to dismiss the suit, but doesn't deny in court papers that Raquet was a government inform-ant.

Among those Raquet says he snitched on are composer Henry Mancini, former Postmaster Preston Tisch, CBS boss Laurence Tisch, the late pop artist Andy Wad-hom and actor Michael Landon and Sidney Poitier.

Raquet's suit alleges the 813 people he named invested in "fel­lions or illegal tax-oriented trad­ing in government securities." It alleges no wrongdoing on the part of the investor.

The suit says that in March 1980, Raquet was hired as an executive vice president of Sentinel Financial Instruments of New York City. He said he soon sus-pected the company was engaged in illegal "tax-oriented trading."

After leaving the firm in late 1980, Raquet became an infor­mer for the IRS and the Justice Department against his former company and 23 other tax shelter firms, the suit said.

In 1984, an IRS affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan revealed Raquet to be an IRS infor­mer against two of the 23 companies — Sentinel Financial Instruments and Sentinel Government Securities. The Sentinel companies and their executives were indicted and found guilty of creating $130 mil­lion in "fake securities" trades for investors to use as tax deductions.

Raquet's suit says that as a result of his cooperation and testi-mony, the IRS collected "hun­dreds of millions" of dollars from the 24 firms.

The suit said Raquet was an in­former on the companies until last year, but gives no details. Raquet's lawyer, Arnold Kap-loff of Manhattan, refused comment or to say where Raquet works or lives now.

In April 1986, the suit said, the IRS offered him a $100,000 reward on a "take it or leave it basis," even though Raquet alleged he's entitled to much more. He said the IRS later with-drew the $100,000 offer.

Through Kaplan, Raquet said he filed claims for IRS inform­ant rewards on the 813 taxpayers, but has been denied payment. The suit seeks an amount "believed to be substantially in excess of $100,000" in rewards.

Under the law, IRS can pay up to $100,000 for "specific and rea­sonable" information that caused an investigation and resulted in recovery of taxes.

Procrastinators get busy; tax deadline near

WASHINGTON (SHNS) — Time is running out on millions of Americans who haven't filed their 1989 federal income tax returns.

The deadline for filing is mid-night Monday. If your return is postmarked later than April 16, you'll be in big trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

"To begin with, you'll be pay­ing an additional 5 percent of the amount due for each month, or portion of a month, your return is late. That means a tax­payer who owes $1,000 will pay $1,050, even if the return is only a day or two overdue.

In addition, a late-filer will be paying interest on the unpaid balance at an annual rate of 11 percent."

"You're better off filing your return on time, even if you can't pay all the money you owe."

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Report: Country facing math crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation will face a serious shortfall of mathematically skilled workers unless more Americans, especially women and minorities, are persuaded to study math, a National Research Council report showed today.

The study found Americans' interest in math appears to have fallen dramatically in the past two decades. Only one-sixth as many college students said they planned to major in math in 1985 as did in 1966, even though total college enrollment declined during the 20-year period.

Overall, mathematical sciences degree production now stands at levels of the mid-60's — about 15,000 bachelor's, 3,000 master's and 800 doctoral each year. Those levels are "generally con­sidered too low to meet the demands of the near future," the report said.

"Unless changes occur, the nation's needs for mathematically skilled teachers, scientists, engi-neers and heads of other workers for business, industry and govern­ment will not be met," the report's authors warn.

By the year 2000, the U.S. economy is expected to create more than 21 million new jobs, most of which will require both college education and the use of mathematics, the study showed. The rate of growth in mathemati­cally based jobs currently is about twice that for all other occupa­tions.

The 119-page report conceded some of the apparent downturn in math interest probably stems from students entering related fields like computer sciences. But it added "part of the decline may be due to the shift of interest away from science and engineering."

Magical dipstick saves engine wear

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A chemist who has developed the technology for a "smart dip­stick," says it would prevent engine wear and tear by telling when to change a car's oil with a flashing message on the dash.

The technique measures the qua­ntity of oil in the car by calcu­lating how much remains of the antioxidant in it.

Antioxidant is an additive that keeps oil from degrading too fast. Without it, oils will oxid­ize, turning thick and black and building up acid. Once the antioxidant is depleted, oil loses its ability to lubricate parts.

Bob Kaufman, a research chemist at the University of Dayton Research Institute, said the technique needs only a sin­gle drop of oil that is placed into a vial containing a common sol­vent such as ace tone or rubbing alcohol. A microcomputer is instructed to test the sample by passing a voltage through the solution, which produces a mea­urable electric current.

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Legalization of drugs will be the topic of a forum—debate featuring four speakers 7 p.m. Thursday at the SIU School of Law Auditorium. “Resolved: that marijuana, cocaine, and heroin, should be legalized in our society” is the title of the event.

The four participants in the forum-debate will be Richard C. Hayes, coordinator of student judicial affairs; Rob Scofield, downstate legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union; William A. Schroeder, SIUC law professor; and Nick J. Stojakovich of the Rutherford Institute in Springfield, an organization of Christian attorneys.

Darell Dunham, advisor of the Christian Legal Society, the event’s co-sponsor, will be the moderator. The forum consists of 30 minutes of arguments and rebuttals followed by 30 minutes of questions and responses, permitting the audience to indirectly question the speakers.

Hayes and Stojakovich are opposed to legalization, Dunham said. Schroeder, a professor who teaches a criminal procedures and evidence class, said it’s basically in favor of legalization of marijuana and heroin because they are passive drugs that do not lead to aggressive behavior. Scofield outlined in forms of freedom and libertarian that have been ahead as a result of the war on drugs since the beginning of the Reagan administration March at the University.

Dunham said the purpose of the forum is to get the opinions and facts out in the open. “If opposing views are aired in a forum and can be discussed at some level of depth for people with open minds, given that there is such a thing as truth, they will be able to arrive at it,” Dunham said.

Resolved: that marijuana, cocaine, and heroin be passed at the SIU School of Law March at the University.

“Every Egg’s a winner!!”
Panel discusses U.S. position in competitive global market

By Rob Conde

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Soviet budget spiraling out of control, President Mikhail Gorbatchev is expected to ask his government councils to meet this weekend to work on spending up radical economic reforms expected to include sharp price increases.

Last week, the Invesco financial newspaper revealed that national income declined far higher than expected, in fact declining by 15 percent.

The budget deficit last year was $192 billion, and other figures released revealed that the government in 1985 printed twice as much money as it did in 1980. This has no corresponding increase in the goods and services available.

Gorbatchev has said that, if convertible, the budget deficit cannot be financed by foreigners buying into the economic system as in the United States. The absence of a money market of stocks and bonds means the deficit cannot be financed internally.

Gorbatchev told delegates to a congress of the Young Communist League Tuesday that he wanted to speed up reforms to improve the situation at the consumer market (-gap) do away, at least partially, with the deficit, which he called “the whole atmosphere of public life and uneasiness people.”

The reforms designed to eventually improve the consumer market, however, are expected to be short term and will not raise the prices by much, if any.

“Unprofitable enterprises will be closed and unprofitability will cease to be a significant factor,” said an official news agency Tass said last week. “It is unclear whether the population will reconcile itself to such a situation.”

Gorbatchev said his presidential council of advisers and the federation council of representatives from the nation’s republics will meet Saturday to look into speeding up economic reforms.

THE DREAMING up of a global marketplace in which having a share in how the product will be produced, the result is a teamwork atmosphere that is more responsive to change, Masorov said.

Top Soviet government councils to meet on quick economic reform

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Help SPC Recycle!
This Sunday bring in a blue "Blues Brothers" flyer and get in free.

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ENTRY DEADLINE
All entries must be delivered between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Monday, April 16
Student Center Ballroom D

The Twelfth Annual Purchase Awards Exhibition offers an opportunity for students of all art media to exhibit and sell works to become part of the SIU Student Center’s permanent collection.
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Scattered players in "Proof of Utah" to play at Hangar

By Jeanne Bickler

Entertainment Editor

How is it that a band from Champaign via Ohio, named Proof of Utah, became so popular in Western Europe and will play in Carbondale tonight? If this sounds like a geographic impossibility, there is good reason for it.

The band has moved around a lot, and at all times, one of the band members is separated from the others. Four of the members currently live in Champaign, and one is living in Carbondale. Steve Ward, vocalist and harmonic player for the band, is a graduate student in art at SIUC.

Ward is the designer of the band's unusual album covers. Because of Ward's influence, Proof of Utah leaving members Louie Simon and Mike Broscio are both starting graduate school at the University next fall. Mark, alias "Chickenceman," will be the remaining member of the band in Champaign.

Proof of Utah is a five-member "alternative" band, with a Frank Zappa flair for lyrics. In fact, this band may be one of the few bands around that incorporates an extensive vocabulary into its songs.

But Proof of Utah is interesting in comparison to other artists. We mix together a whole bunch of different styles," Simon said.

In live performance, the band is different from its albums, Broscio said.

Disney study shows people reject movie ads

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Walt Disney Co., defending its controversial policy of prohibiting advertisements on theater screens showing Disney movies, released a study Thursday showing that nearly 90 percent of filmgoers support the policy.

"The policy we've adopted appears to be on the side of the customers," said Jeff Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studio. "Our customers have spoken clearly, and they should be listened to."

The study commissioned by Disney sampled 18,772 moviegoers on March 31 in 10 areas across the country. Of 17,664 respondents, 15,838 - or 89.7 percent - said they did not like to see product plugs presented by product commercials.

Dissey sold its exhibitors in February that it would initiate a no-commercials policy beginning with the release of "Pretty Woman" in March. Theater chains that did not comply faced being denied future Disney releases.

Disney said the study, conducted by The National Research Group, found 95 percent of moviegoers favored seeing clips of coming attractions before feature films. Coming attractions are not included in the test.

"One has to wonder why advertisers would want to show commercials and have people boo them," Katzenberg told a news conference. "We just sensed that there were too many commercials and people were getting annoyed (by it)."

"In performance we're like the Talking Heads or Brian Eno. We try to stick to the straight danceable stuff," he said. "This is not a sit-down and watch art band. We want people to have fun and dance.

Simon said his is a very "high energy band." Live, we're a dance—party band," he said.

Although Proof of Utah can't play all their recorded songs live because they are "too complicated," they do offer a good mix of new and old music.

The band has recorded five albums. Two of these are available in West Germany and two are available in the United States. One album is not available at all because it hasn't been released yet.

Despite this confusion, Proof of Utah is a band that is very much together. Broscio and Simon started the band in Bowling Green, Ohio, after playing together at a party.

Shortly after, they began their own record label, Smiley, Turtle Records and began making their own relatively small history.

In 1986, Proof of Utah moved to Champaign and released its second album, "It Doesn't Matter Much." This album was distributed nationally and in Europe, and is one of the sold out albums.

The band's current album, "Out of Order," is one of the two albums now available in the United States. The album has attracted favorable attention from several major national music news magazines.

Proof of Utah will perform with Lonely Trailer, another band from Champaign, at 9 p.m. tonight at Fangar 9.

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Nuke workers’ risk on rise
report of Nader group says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weather in 1989, 1,026 cases of worker exposure to radiation at U.S. nuclear power plants in 1988 included a number of incidents ever in one year, an anti-nuclear group reported.

Public Citizen, a group created by consumer activist Ralph Nader, in its review of federal documents showed workers at the nation’s commercial nuclear power plants were exposed to 41,077 person-rem of radiation, a dose the group considered equivalent to 2 million chest X-rays.

The group said the average worker workplace exposure was 390 millirem, roughly equal to 20 chest X-rays. There are 1,000 millirem in a rem.

More than 12,000 workers in 1988 were exposed to more than 10 rem of radiation, a dose equivalent to 50 chest X-rays.

Public Citizen said in its review of Nuclear Regulatory Commission records for 1988, the most recent year available, the total number of worker radiation exposure incidents has increased 31 percent since 1980, when there were 8,389 reported cases.

"The problem of radiation exposure at commercial nuclear power plants has continued unabated for more than two decades," Public Citizen said in its report, "Glaring on the Job: Worker Exposures to Radiation at Nuclear Power Plants."

The group said the large number of worker exposure incidents "represents one of the ongoing, but hidden costs of nuclear power.

Public Citizen called on the NRC to set regulatory limits for radiation exposure in the nuclear industry, which prohibits any plant worker from receiving more than 3 rem every three months or 5 rem every year.

Nuclear industry officials critici-
ized the Public Citizen report as distorted, saying the group only publicized those statistics that fit their scenario.

"Public Citizen has proven once again that they don’t let the facts get in the way of their determined anti-nuclear diatribe," said the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, the nuclear industry’s trade association.

Still, the disappointment was apparent when we’re ready to know how many days of this we can take, emotionally," Public Citizen said. "This is the countdown was ticking smoothly toward a liftoff at 8:47 a.m. EDT until shortly after the T-minus five-minute mark when co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, fired up the shuttle’s three "auxiliary power units."

All five astronomers planned to fly back to their homes near the Johnson Space Center in Houston early Wednesday.

The shuttle Discovery was grounded Tuesday because of a valve failure in APU No. 1 that caused it to operate erratically. The APUs are used just over a minute before liftoff when the shuttle co-pilot flies three switches in the cockpit on a command from the launch control center.

Along with providing power to steer the shuttle during launch, the APUs also are used to move critical propellant into the operation of the shuttle’s three hydrogen-fueled main engines.

"The operation inside the shuttle’s rear engine compartment, each of the units is controlled by an 88-pound computer.

This year, there are three first days of summer.

Illinois nets drug-fighting grant money

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group is operating under a S131,002 in 1990 under a new $2.8 million federal drug-fighting grant for Illinois. State officials also will create a new undercover drug unit in Central Illinois under the expanded program.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority announced $120,000 of the federal grant will be used to expand operations of the state’s 19 existing drug agents and drug task forces into 11 counties not currently covered by undercover drug agents. Another $548,000 will be spent to support drug agents hired in previous years.

Illinois will spend nearly $3.8 million on drug task forces this year: the S2.8 million federal grant plus S44,000 in state and local matching funds.

Shuttle Discovery suffers setback
Space telescope will have to wait while repairs made

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle's historic flight to launch the $1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope was delayed Tuesday at least a billion.

"It’s going to take time to sort that out," said Paul Studebaker, a space shuttle flight director. "But it’s going to be probably between a week and two weeks down the line.

The delay was a frustrating dis-
appointment to Discovery’s veteran five-member crew and for hun-
dreds of scientists with the space telescope project, already running seven years behind schedule and some $1 billion over budget because of technical problems and, ultimately, the 1986 Challenger disaster.

"The universe is 15 billion years old. What’s a few more days?" asked a stoic Eric Chaisson, a senior scientist with the Space Telescope Science Institute. The main concern is that the vehicle and payload remain safe. We’ll go when we’re ready to go.

Still, the disappointment was apparent when we’re ready to know how many days of this we can take, emotionally," Public Citizen said. "This is the countdown was ticking smoothly toward a liftoff at 8:47 a.m. EDT until shortly after the T-minus five-minute mark when co-pilot Charles Bolden, 43, fired up the shuttle’s three "auxiliary power units."

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Illinois will spend nearly $3.8 million on drug task forces this year: the $2.8 million federal grant plus $44,000 in state and local matching funds.
Wayman Presley, who originated the concept of Bald Knob Cross, stands in front of the cross. Presley is now caretaker of the site, where many attend services on Easter.

**Legacy of Bald Knob Cross remembered by its originator**

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Bald Knob Cross, a local tourist attraction, has become a favorite place of worship on Easter for many. Made solely of white marble, the 110-foot tall cross has the distinction of being the tallest cross in the world.

The concept of the giant white cross originated with Wayman Presley. At age 93, Presley still maintains the cross.

After moving to the Makanda area in the 1930s shortly after the local Methodist church had burned, Presley wanted to hold regular worship services near his home. He began to hold Sunday services on a nearby plot of land in Bald Knob, inviting ministers of different denominations to speak each Sunday. According to Presley, the success of the services stirred up controversy between some of the Methodist ministers and himself.

"Apparent they were jealous, even though I had attempted to ask some of the ministers to come out and speak in the services," Presley said. "Finally, the ministers got together and told me that if I wanted to continue to have services I would have to buy the land."

Once Presley purchased land on Bald Knob Mountain, his vision of the cross began to manifest itself with the help of members of the Bald Knob organization and contributors.

"I wanted a place where people of all colors and denominations, rich and poor, could come and worship the Lord together," Presley said. "That’s when I got the idea to build the cross."

From 1948-51, 116 people, the original members of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation, promised to contribute $100 each for the construction of the cross and purchase of the land.

In 1952, sufficient funds had been raised to purchase the materials needed to construct the base. The base, 24 feet deep, was dug entirely by hand and made of concrete.

The fame of Presley’s efforts to build a cross spread all over the country and in 1955, Presley, along with some of the members of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation, were asked to appear on Ralph Edwards’ television program, “This Is Your Life.”

In 1959, final construction of the cross began at the site. The cross was completed. A year later, neon lights were put around the steel framework of the cross. The work was complete in 1963.

This year’s Easter celebration will mark the 34th annual Easter Sunrise service at Bald Knob Cross. Although much time has passed since the cross’ construction began, Presley said he is enthusiastic about the cross and what it stands for today as he was when he first conceived the thought of it years ago.

The cross was built to be a place where anyone can come and worship," Presley said.

Presley said that Presley, his wife of 67 years, has been a great help and inspiration with the Bald Knob Cross project.

Easter Sunrise Service at Bald Knob Cross is scheduled for today. This year’s speaker will be Rev. Gilbert Gee, pastor of Congregational Christian Church in Alto Pass.

**Litter of piglets helped build cross**

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Myra Clutts believed that her pigs could help build Bald Knob Cross, and maybe she was right.

Believing in the project with all her heart, Clutts made up her mind that she would give money to the project no matter what.

Ho-seven, Clutts had no job. Clutts said she had nothing but her faith in God.

Clutts’ faith soon began to pay off. One of her sons, Old Bessy, gave birth. Instead of the usual nine or ten piglets, Old Bessy delivered 21 pigs at once.

Realizing that Old Bessy would not be able to nurse all of the piglets, and some of the pigs would die.

Then, Clutts did something out of the ordinary. She let Flossie, her dog, who had previously lost her litter, nurse four of the extra pigs.

Flossie was so successful in nursing the pigs that soon she was needed by Flossie were big and healthier than the others.

Clutts reap the benefits as the sold 14 of the pigs, paid her pledge of $100 and had more than $400 remaining. Although Clutts had given the promised amount, she said she still wanted to do more to help with the construction of the cross.

Clutts said she wondered if there was some way she could multiply her earnings to contribute to the cross. Wayman Presley, who originated the idea of the cross, assured her that they could.

Taking Clutts’ four remaining pigs and distributing them to various farmers, Presley was able to breed and eventually sell more and more pigs.

Soon the profits from the pigs escalated and was the main source of income for the Bald Knob Cross. The profit from Clutts’ pigs and their offspring was more than $30,000 in a three-year period.

Clutts, through the sale of her pigs, made a large contribution to the Bald Knob Christian Foundation.
THE EGYPTIAN Divers Group will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Oriental Room to discuss officer nominations and the budget.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Technology will meet at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mackinnon Room to discuss the NSBE conference. For details call Demetrius at 536-6741.

THE NATIONAL Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Cornish Room.

THE PHOENIX Cycling Team will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Rec Center Auditorium to discuss the Phoenix Jr. Bike Race.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Student Student of America will meet at 7:30 Thursday in room 221. Nominees for officer positions will present their platforms and the elections for the 1990-1991 school year will take place. Professional dress is required.

THE COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

THE ORGANIZATION of Paralegal Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B.

THE DEPARTMENT of Political Science will present "The Water of Campus Lake" at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Kasakasisk Room.

THE PRACTICE Law School Administration Test will be given at 1 p.m. April 18 at Woody Hall B-204. The fee for taking the test is $10. For details and registration materials contact the Law Services, Woody Hall B-204, at 536-3303.

PRSSA / PYRAMID Public Relations will meet at 5 tonight in the Speech Communication Conference Room to do work on the current accounts. The meeting is open to PRSSA members.

THE DEPARTMENT of English and Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor the English Day Convention on Thursday, April 19, in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Daniel Silver at 457-6200.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center.

STOP PROCRASTINATING will meet from 5:30 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room. This workshop is designed to help students to accomplish goals more efficiently.

THE UNIVERSITY Placement Center will sponsor an orientation workshop at 2 p.m. today in Palmer 2008. All students who plan to register with placement must attend an orientation.
BUY ONE 1/2 GALLON PEVELY ICE CREAM
AT $2.99, GET ONE 1/2 GAL. FOR FREE!

BUY A LB. PKG. OF PARKAY QUARTERS
AT 79¢, GET ONE LB PKG. FOR FREE!
April 11, 1990

Comics

Jumble

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Stamecky

Today's Puzzle

Spring Fling Edition

Salukis In Space

Run Date: Thursday, April 19
Ad Deadline: TODAY!

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Wednesday

From open to close with the purchase of any medium or large pizza. No limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

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Campus Shopping Center

QUATROS

Deep Pan Pizza

Puzzle answers are on Page 20
NOTEBOOK, from Page 24

Hot hitting continues

SIU-C leads the Valley in slugging percentage. One of the virtues of his hitting on the team is senior shortstop Dave Wrona.

Wrona, who started slowly, hit .353 (15-for-28) last week and drove in 12 runs. He homered in three consecutive games, and his grand slam April 3 at Evansville. The switch-hitting shortstop raised his batting average more than 140 points last week to .364. Wrona was named the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week for his efforts.

Wrona is part of a red-hot Saluki lineup that clubbed 24 hits against Bradley last weekend.

Right fielder Brad Hollenkamp went five-for-seven with three RBIs in the Sunday doubleheader. Hollenkamp raised his average to .469.

"We've been able to hit in close ball games and that's not always the same person," Jones said. "A lot of different players have contributed with two outs and men in scoring position."

The MVC has the dubious task of cooling off the Saluki offense.

Senior catcher Matt Giegling (.370), sophomore right-fielder Kurt Endebrock (.370), junior designated hitter Boyd Manne (.366), senior second baseman Tim Davis (.362), senior center fielder Doug Shields (.361), junior third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick (.357) and junior left fielder Bob Geary (.341) form a frightening lineup for opposing pitchers.

Shields says the Saluki offense has been a team effort.

"Right now it doesn't matter who we put in there because the attitude on the team is that we're going to get the big hit in a key situation," Shields said. "Everyone feels that they are going to be the one to do it. And when you're that confident, things seem to fall into the right place."

Pitching, defense thriving

The Salukis' pitching has not been too shabby, either.

Sophomore right-hander George Joseph (4-0) and senior right-hander Chris Bend (4-0) hurled three-hitters in the doubleheader sweep Sunday.

Joseph received help from Al Levine and shut out Bradley 4-0. Bend is 18-5 in four seasons with the Salukis.

Sophomore right-hander Sean Bergman just missed a shut out in his 9-1 complete game victory.

Bradley scored a tally in the top of the ninth.

"We could have had two shutouts," Jones said.

DEFE, from Page 24

Darnell's success this year didn't come by chance. After a tear in her rotator cuff in January of 1989, Darnell has been on a rehabilitation program and lifting weights to get her shoulder in shape.

"I seem to be a lot stronger this year," Darnell said. "I've gained three mph on my fastball this year and I'm throwing more strikes."

"I need to keep on the rehab and stay with the weights because if I stop now I'm just going to get weaker and I'll be right back where I started," Darnell said.

Being from Carbondale has its advantages for Darnell.

"I live in the dorms so I'm not actually living at home, but I still get all the benefits of home," Darnell said. "My parents and my grandparents come to all the games. It's really great to have them there and be as supportive as they are."

Darnell attributes most of her success to her father, Ron, the assistant softball coach at Carbondale Community High School, where Darnell played prep ball.

"My dad catches for his fast-pitch softball team in the summer and I think he really just wanted someone to throw to so he had me out there almost every day," Darnell said. "I could throw kind of hard and I was wild enough so he could get some work in. I just kept throwing and he is the main reason why I am where I am today.

"My dad has coached me ever since I could pick up a ball. In college he feels a little lost because he's not out there telling me what to do."

SIU-C coach Kay Brehmelsbauer always had them trained to the "3-2 punch," a left-handed batter. Darnell maintained a 3.7 GPA and made the Dean's List last fall.

SUIT, from Page 24

court to issue a permanent injunction against the free agency system and another court order to halt a players' strike.

The monetary damages sought by the players represent the difference between what the player would have made on an open market versus what he made under the NFL's restricted market and all damages awarded in antitrust cases are triple.

"We fully support and encourage the players in their suit and we hope that they are successful," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said in a statement. "The NFL's restraints on player freedom and movement are blatantly illegal and we feel confident that a jury will agree."

The strategy of filing suits by individual players against the league rather than by the NFLPA stems from a decision by the actually living at home, but I still get all the benefits of home," Darnell said. "My parents and my grandparents come to all the games. It's really great to have them there and be as supportive as they are."

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The strategy of filing suits by individual players against the league rather than by the NFLPA stems from a decision by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis last year.

The three-judge panel, hearing a league appeal of a ruling in the NFLPA's 1987 antitrust suit against the league, ruled that the league was shielded from antitrust scrutiny as long as there existed a certified bargaining representative of the players. Since then, the NFLPA has declared itself decertified as a union, clearing the way for individual players to sue for antitrust damages.
White Sox nip Brewers, move to 2-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The White Sox had a gift of 2-0 lead cut to one run and twice saw rallies from the Brewers, allowing Lance Johnson and the rest of the Chicago players to spoil Milwaukee's home opener.

Johnson delivered a two-run single in the sixth inning Thursday at County Stadium. The victory was Milwaukee's first major league victory, leading Chicago 2-1 in the first game of the season's opener.

"The guys played great," said Chicago Manager Jeff Torborg. "I'm pleased with the effort."

The White Sox also had a 2-1 victory over the Brewers on Monday in Chicago.

Milwaukee committed two errors that provided two runs and issued nine walks leading to three more runs. "They wouldn't have mattered who was on the other side today," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebenchik said.

While York said Ziegler was at home watching three games. He only described fines as Game 1. Player suspensions are left to NLL Vice President O'Neil, who will make the decision on Mallette.

The absence of Norton on the Islanders' 2-1 victory is compounded by Game 3 injuries to bluejackets Doug Crossman and Gary Nylund. Crossman suffered a hip flexor and Nylund a concussion in the loss in the game Monday. Both are day to day.

LaFontaine was upgraded to day to day status after suffering effects of the concussion, such as getting nauseous when bending to face the boards.

"He's being very careful, even answering questions," Islanders center Bryan Trottier said. "We've been teasing him."

"You know, Patty and Norty are two of our most resilient players on the team. They look like they're the dead, then bing, they're back. They'll bieh back."

**Former boxer tells of steroid effects**

**HOUSTON (UPI) — Former boxer Emile Griffith has spent the past two years touring the country speaking against the use of anabolic steroids.**

"I can't leave you with any other impression but the truth."

"I can just say, 'Look at me.'"

Hazletin, 43, was once a 6-foot-4, 200-pound athlete. He is now confined to a wheelchair, having had both legs amputated. His arms were also amputated in two few attacks and recently had an infected hip removed.

"I get very, very sad talking to these kids because I get to think in their shoes and put myself in their shoes and hear them talking," Hazletin said in his appeal Monday to students at Deer Park Junior High. "I've had kids come up to me and say, 'What do you do now? Are you going to play tennis here and talk to us, but they don't give us the true experience about what happens.' It's not a quick fix, but a long way to the graywater."

Until 1986, Hazletin had no qualms about steroids. As a kid, he had bulging biceps and could bench press 350 lbs. He always diligence, and he's determined to keep youngsters from experiencing the same fate.

Hazletin, who lives in San Antonio, began using steroids during the 1970s to help him gain weight after being knocked out by George Foreman in the first round of a 1969 bout. He moved to London where a doctor introduced him to the steroids over a decade later.

"It was told I was a vitamin pill," Hazletin said.

Steroids, accompanied by weight lifting, will build muscle, but the potential side effects are alarming. Steroids can produce liver tumors, heart disease, psychological aggression and sterility.

Hazletin's steroid consumption began at about 600 milligrams a week and increased to more than 3,200 milligrams when he left boxing and started body building. Hazletin grew in size and strength, but the steroids finally took their toll. He began complaining of pain in his left leg, doctors found a 3-foot blood clot.

Hazletin, who was 72 when he retired in 1980, I got my left leg amputated as my present," he said. "Steroids can create problems in your body that you can't detect until it's too late."

Offered a job to tour as bodyguard with the rock group Heart, Hazletin, who had lost his first costly confrontation with steroids and began building his body with them again. In only three weeks, his right leg clotted and was amputated in 1987.

Hazletin was conducted at Deer Park High School in April 1989 showed 11 percent of the junior and senior male athletes admitted to using steroids at least once.

"It's sickening when you see a school where children turn their backs and say it's not a problem," Hazletin said.

Oxford University in the school (in Salt Lake City) where they said they didn't have a steroid problem, but wanted to make the kids aware of drugs. After I finished talking, five of their first-string varsity football lines for came up to me and said, 'We've done steroids! I haven't been to a school yet that didn't have steroids in it.'
OPENING DAY
Even Bill Buckner receives a standing ovation.

Providence Journal

BOSTON — It's been said that time begins on Opening Day.

It's a day when we are reminded of baseball's ever-diminishing calendar.

The old ballyard looks a little fresher. It's a day when we are reminded of baseball's ever decreasing calendar.

Opening Day is all about renewal and second chances, the possibility of redemption. A day when the long, cold winter is finally over and anything seems possible.

SO IT WAS only fitting that the day started with a standing ovation for Bill Buckner. Who needs redemption any more than Bill Buckner, the guy who always becomes a symbol of the Red Sox frustration, a man who will forever be remembered for the moment he stood on that mound in 1986.

Regardless of what you may think about the Sox's decision to let Buckner, 40, go to spring training and, regardless of how successful his comeback is today, how can we not applaud what Buckner has done? He has become the odd man just by being on the opening day roster. He's become a small portrait of the triumph of the spirit.

BEFORE THE GAME
Buckner came out of the dugout to a thunderous ovation, trotting to the center of the field surrounded by family and friends. The Red Sox didn't even have a chance to warm up.

It was also fitting that the Sox got their first three runs in the first inning courtesy of Dwight Evans. The rookie was in the batting cage, doing situational hitting.

Evans said quietly as he walked out of the cage.

“Game’s over,” Evans said quietly as he walked out of the cage.

It was also fitting that Wade Boggs started out 0-3 in the second inning before a crowd of 17,629.

The second of the Sox’s seven runs was a result of an RBI single by Dewey Evans. Dewey knocked in 11=2=549_6150.

Evans said.

And it was also fitting that Roger spoke.

Forgets that he had a no-hitter going into the sixth. We expect that.

But he spoke publically for the first time since his heroics in the Opening Days are no time for lingering misnomers.

Then there was Clemens in the clubhouse afterward, standing before a media horde in a black warmup suit and a dark vooch with pink sweats in it. Jock chic.

He said all the perfunctory things about how his teammates made his job easier by getting him some early runs, and how he spent the afternoon trying to keep the ball "low and hard." He said now he and new catcher Tony Pena worked well together.

What he didn’t say was why his locker has "Posessed/Rebel" written above it, while the others have names above them. Then again, maybe some things should remain mysteries.

Then Clemens was asked why he went through spring training, wearing number 14, his personal homage to the departed Jim Rice.

“Out of respect for him and what he accomplished here,” he said. “I would love to see him come back and get his 400th homer, which he will feel will help him for the Hall of Fame.”

“Did Rice know you were going to do it?” he was asked.

“I told him I wanted to and he said it was crazy, but that I should do what I wanted to,” Clemens said.

“So I told him I was going to wear his number in spring training.”

And, of course, it was the most fitting of all; the Sox won 5-2 over Detroit.

It was a day for believing in renewal and second chances. A day when the long, cold winter was finally over and hope seemed possible.

A day when Billy Buck returned.

Dewey knocked in three runs, Wade got three hits and Roger actually spoke. A day when the Red Sox were their opener and everything seemed right with the world.

Script Howard News Service

LA LAS VEGAS, NEVADA (Clark County School District) projects 77 new schools for the 90’s! Recruiters will be at your scheduled TEACHER FAIR on April 24.

Literature and applications are in your Placement Office. SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!!!!!!

We're an EEO/AA Employer.
Former star pitcher Norris mounts comeback from drugs and injuries

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Norris has battled life's dark side for the last seven years. He's experienced the seductive lure of drugs, alcohol and the cold, cruel depths of depression.

A one-time celebrity, Norris watched his baseball career evaporate in a matter of months in 1989. His personal sins took a toll on his performance and on his fellow players as well.

“Now is the time to make the announcement at a later date,” he said. “I want to make sure I’m ready.”

Tampa Bay City Manager Rich Morsoni, who heads the city’s front office to find a team for the 43-seat stadium.

Sabo, said Harrelson has wanted to make the announcement at a later date. “It’s clearly baseball’s decision, but Mr. Morsoni has been here for it a number of years,” said assistant City Manager Rich Morsoni, who heads the city’s front office to find a team for the 43-seat stadium.

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Loaded with Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion and Green Pepper. Original or Golden Crust.

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