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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 76, Issue 133
The dean search for the College of Communications and Fine Arts continues after the first-choice candidate declined the position Wednesday.

Michael T. Marsden, associate dean for academic affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences at Bowling Green University, declined the position which had been offered to him, said Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research.

"We could not reach an agreement on all of the terms of the contract," Shepherd said.

Shepherd declined to comment on specific areas of conflict because the dean search is in progress. Marsden could not be reached for comment.

The setback will not fill the CCFA dean position behind schedule, Shepherd said.

"I will move very quickly to invite other candidates recommended by the search committee to come for interviews," Shepherd said. "I am confident we will have the position filled on or before Aug. 16." 

Shepherd received two groups of candidates from the search committee that began the search. The committee was composed of representatives from the college's departments, constituency and students.

Murray Shephard, associate professor of radio and television and search committee member, said the first candidate group included the committee's top three choices.

Those three candidates, one of which was Marsden, had already been interviewed.

"I, personally, was disappointed in the interviews of the other two candidates," Sturr said.

Shepherd said the four candidates from the second group will be invited for interviews.

The candidates' names are unavailable.

Marvin Kleinhaus, CCFA dean, will retire from his interim post July 1. Kleinhaus has served as acting dean since June 1989.

Higher tuition proposed for next year

By Natalie Boehme and Amy Cooper

Teachers ask IBHE to reallocate funds in proposed budget for salary increases

By Amy Cooper

The Illinois Federation of Teachers is planning to bring the fight for salary increases to the legislature.

Mach Vogel, president of IFT and the University Professional Congress of Illinois, said Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget, approved last week by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is unfair and an "absolute outrage."

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote today on the 5-percent tuition increase recommended in the governor's budget, which does not include the salary hikes the teachers requested.

See TEACHERS, Page 5

Minister riles SIUC crowd

By Jefferson Robbins

Students thronged the walkway near SIUC's Free Forum Area Wednesday, shouting核算 as Brother Jim Giles read off his list of "24 characteristics of a homosexual."

"Every queer is a murderer," Giles told the crowd of about 150 from his perch on the Fancer parking garage steps. "Every queer is without understanding. Every queer and lebno hates God."

"Which is worse," Giles asked the crowd, "a queer or a Nazi?"

"A Nazi!" some crowd members shouted back, pointing fingers at Giles.

Giles, a touring Pentecostal minister who preaches against "boozee, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll," brought his confrontational style to SIUC in a lecture that inspired a strong vocal response from the audience.

"You cannot trust a queer," Giles declared.

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Stiff Photos by Fred Hare

Top, a man who said he was a Muslim thrall. Jim Giles after Giles said, "Allah is the devil," while the Muslim's friends try to break off the attack Wednesday afternoon near the Free Forum Area.

Bottom, students denounce Giles as he cries out against various lobbies, primarily homosexual and Muslim. Giles, a touring Pentecostal minister, lectured on campus Wednesday. SIU Police advised Giles to leave the area for his own safety. Giles said he was glad his lecture coincided with the GLPUS Gay Awareness Week.

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Police said Griffin was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions after he rear-ended a vehicle stopped at a crosswalk on Lincoln Drive near the Agriculture Building. The driver of the car was treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

Ambulance was called and the woman taken to the hospital, Griffin said. He said he called twice following the accident to check on the condition of the woman. The Daily Egyptian regrets reporting that Griffin left the scene of the accident.
Salukis sign 6-foot-5 guard

By Eric Bugger
Sponsorship and Information

All it might have taken to send SIUC’s basketball team to New York for the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament this year is one player to get hot against Ohio State.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin and his assistants have been searching the high school and junior college ranks for that person. Wednesday morning they signed Rend Lake Community College’s Anthony Moore to a national letter of intent, hoping he might be able to help the Dawgs get back into postseason play in 1992.

Smith, a 6-foot-5 guard from Merrillville, Ind., competed for the shooting guard position in the Saluki’s last season and played a key leadership role for the 19-11 Warriors.

Smith transferred to Rend Lake after a season at Three Rivers College in Missouri where he helped the team advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association’s Region IV Championship.

Junior heptathlete Jamie Dashner practices throwing the javelin Wednesday at McAndrew stadium.

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC women’s track team will head north for a change this weekend.

The Salukis will compete in the Miami Invitational in Ohio, Ohio. Other teams meeting will be to Cheadlehurst College, Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, Big Ten Conference member Michigan State and Gateway Conference foe Indiana State.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said he is looking forward to the continued improvement of his athletes.

I want our athletes to continue to achieve personal bests,” DeNoon said. “Nacolia Moore needs to break out of her slump in the triple jump and Michelle Williams can continue to improve on her long jump. I want to see how it all comes together as we head toward the Saluki Invitational in two weeks.”

DeNoon believes the main competition for the Salukis will be the Michigan State Spartans.

The Dawgs hope to get better in a Big Ten school, so they should be tough,” he said. “Miami of Ohio isn’t a slouch of a team either. They have some fine athletes. It should be a pretty competitive meet overall. There are a few athletes from the other schools that should do some outstanding things against our athletes.”

Even though the Salukis have done well over the past few meets, DeNoon said the team still has a long way to go keep working toward the end of the season and the Gateway Conference Outdoor Championships.

There are just so many areas we can improve and we should do so. It will lead the conference list in a lot of different events,” DeNoon said. “If you took the conference list right now, we would win the conference championship. But you have to do it on a given day. I still see us improving dramatically.”

Athletes must study the Gateway in several events. Sophomore Lensen Conway leads the conference in the 5,000-meters with a time of 17:49.89. Junior Jamie Dashner and Williams lead the Gateway lists in the heptathlon and the long jump respectively.

DeNoon is looking for a big performance from sophomore Moore. She will be running the 200-meter dash this weekend, even though he shot the best of the boss, but it yet this season. DeNoon said Moore could move right into the conference and to national competitions with a good performance.

“If last week was any indication of what she could do from her leading leg in the 4x200-meter relay,” DeNoon said, “she could be at the top of the conference list. She was awesome.”

The Salukis had strong outings in the javelin and five of the seven events in the heptathlon. Sophomore Cheryl Smith, Smith, the school record holder in the shot put by two feet, Moore’s jump of 78 feet in the triple jump was a season-best and Williams’ 19-10 in the long jump was a career-best.

“We had some outstanding performances last weekend,” DeNoon said. “Hopefully we’ll be able to do something similar towards winning the Gateway Conference title.”

SIUC men netters back home for quadrangular

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

The SIUC men’s tennis team finally gets to spend a weekend at home.

The Salukis will play host to a quadrangular match Saturday and Sunday at the University Tennis Courts. The team will play Bradley at 9 a.m. Saturday, Saturday, Southwest Missouri State later in the afternoon and Northern Illinois at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Salukis had their four-match winning streak snapped by the conference favorite Drake Bulldogs in Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend.

The match was closed however, as SIUC lost 5-4. Freshman Kai Kramer said the team is not down after the loss.

“Drake is supposed to be at the top of the conference,” Kramer said. “But they weren’t too tough.”

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“We had some outstanding performances last weekend,” DeNoon said. “Hopefully we’ll be able to do something similar towards winning the Gateway Conference title.”

They have a good program,” he said. “They beat us at this ball. But that was without Jay Merchant and it was indoors. Those of the matches we lost went three sets.”

The Bears are having their problems. The team’s No. 2 player was released from the program, which forces the rest of the players to move up and face tougher competition. Southwest’s coach was impressed when LeFevere told him of the recent SIUC-Drake match, LeFevere said.

“Told the CMSU coach we lost to Drake only 5-4,” he said. “It makes me mad.”

LeFevere sa. “we lost to the number one player. Amite ’austian is an excellent player. He will face SIUC’S No. 1 singles player, senior Joe Demetresco. "Basatian is a brilliant player,” LeFevere said, “but he and Demetresco have played those times and Joe has been the last shot a 1,006 for the 54-hole tournament.”

The competition was strong,” Daugherty said. “Indianapolis was ranked seventh or eighth in the country and that’s tough. This is probably the toughest competition we’ve faced since our Florida Trip. What does concern Daugherty is the lack of competitiveness in her golfers games.

“The whole team is kind of in a phase where we are not hitting the ball badly, but they’re not scoring,” Daugherty said. “It’s like getting 15 hits in a softball game and only scoring one run.

We don’t have it all together yet. (Race) Pace (shot) was 82 the last day and hit 14 greens. The greens were great. We had a lot of professionals hit, but obviously her putter was just sour. Debbie (Minor) played 16 holes great and two holes with a double and a three-bogy and blew her score up on 18.”

By Eric Bugger
Sports Information

It won’t take much to make SIUC women’s golf coach Diane Daugherty happy this season—just a Gateway Conference Championship.

Daugherty said the team’s entire season will boil down to the conference tournament April 29-30 hosted by the Illinois Country Club in Murphyboro. The Salukis have taken the crown in 1984, 1986, 1988 and 1990.

SIUC took 13th place out of 17 teams last weekend at the Indiana Invitational, but Daugherty said as long as her team is improving for next season she isn’t too concerned about where the team places in the event.

Competition at the Indiana Invitational primarily from the Big Eight and Big 10 conferences. Indiana ran away with the title, scoring 943. Iowa stood second at 969, while SIUC

Golfers set sights on championship

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

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Daugherty hopes the team is on the verge of where the players are hitting the ball well and will start scoring.

“I wish it was the same thing with everyone,” Daugherty said, “but we just haven’t been consistent on this part of our game. But it is something different with everyone. I don’t question our dedication. It’s just right now we haven’t put everything together to be able to put a good score together.”

Sophomore Tracey Pace continues to lead the Saluki golfers. She shot a 249 for the two days to place in a tie for 56th place. Her two day scoring was a 125, good enough for a share of 51st place.

Mandeep Nihal Singh, floppy hat and black shirt, finished tied for 66th place after 36 holes.
Newswrap

world/nation

Iraq warned to not interfere with efforts to feed refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a massive international relief effort under way, the United States warned Iraq to forgo all military activity in areas teeming with rebels and refugees displaced by civil war, the White House said Wednesday. The United States warned Iraq this week, through its representatives at the United Nations and at its embassy here, to not interfere with humanitarian relief efforts under way in Iraq," said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater. Though specific about the nature of the admonition or the consequences of any violation, Fitzwater told reporters there had been no military activity in the designated areas "in at least the last two days" and none is expected.

Cross winds force Atlantis to abort landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis' crew was ordered to abort a planned landing Wednesday and to stay in orbit at least one more day and possibly two because of dangerous cross winds at the ship's Mojave Desert runway. With more marginal weather expected Thursday at California's Edwards Air Force Base, NASA managers would not rule out the possibility of diverting Atlantis to a touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center. "I hope you don't mind if we ask you to stay up another day, but we're going to give up on today," astronaut Brian Duffy radioed from Houston as Atlantis' crew was preparing for a one-orbit late re-entry.

Shevardnadze felt pressed to invade Germany

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Wednesday he was misled previously by hard-liners to use military force to stop German reunification — a move he said could have ignited World War III. "Some of our opponents suggested putting divisions or even starting the tank engines to prevent the Germans (from reuniting), that would have been putting the country on the brink of war, and I would even say World War III," he told the weekly Leningrad newspaper in an interview, Shevardnadze, who resigned Dec. 20 after five years as foreign minister in the face of a conservative backlash, indicated that his reasoned approach to reunification procured more support.

Bush administration denies firing top official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bush administration officials denied Wednesday that a top Commerce Department official had been ordered fired by the White House for writing a House panel the State Department repeatedly blocked his efforts to halt high-tech exports to Iraq before its invasion of Kuwait. But a Commerce Department official later said Dennis Kloske, commerce undersecretary for export administration, submitted a letter of resignation in early March. "The reason for his departure has yet to be decided," Kloske made his comments during a hearing Monday before the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international economic policy and trade.

state

Court begins selecting jury for gang trial; security tight

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jury selection began Wednesday amid extraordinarily high security for the federal trial of 14 members of the El Rukn street gang charged with waging a campaign of violence to expand and protect their drug trade. Court officials, fearful that attention might be made to intimidate or to intimidate witnesses, ordered 14,000 U.S. marshals from around the country to augment security and installed a metal detector to check spectators for weapons. The detector was in use earlier this week at U.S. District Judge James Holderman heard pretrial motions. Jurors will remain anonymous — referred to only by assigned numbers — to prevent gang members from trying to intimidate them through their families or acquaintances. In an earlier trial, four jurors reported receiving threatening telephone calls.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Catharsis creation

Mart} Valez, graduate student in fibers from Chicago, paints to support fellow women in the arts as part of "Women Creating Arts as Catharsis" in the Fanner breezeway Wednesday.

COBA scholars win honor awards

By Sherrl L. Wilcox Staff Writer

Eighteen scholarships were awarded to 31 students from the College of Business and Administration at Honors Day. Students in business and administration, accounting, finance, management and marketing were among winners chosen by COBA Student Affairs and members of the COBA administration to receive awards Sunday.

The Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship for academic excellence was awarded to Laurie Fischer, a senior in marketing from Rockford.

HONOR STUDENTS

3rd in a series

Brian Lcahy, a junior in finance from Lombard, and Angela Curtright, a sophomore in finance and accounting from Kenney, were awarded the Walt Cunningham Scholarship.

In addition to the scholarship, Leacy also was elected president of COBA Student Council for the 1992-93 school year.

Lori Blockhorn, a junior from St. Louis, received the Edward J. Schmidlen Accounting award.

Steven W. Dorsey, a junior in finance from Buncome, was awarded the Illinois Bankers Association Region V Scholarship.

The Bill and Loit Hutton Scholarship for Management was awarded to Michele Verebely, a junior from Galesburg.

The Carrie Baines Award is given to four minority students with a COBA major. The 1991 winners include Monika Lanier, junior in accounting from Carbondale, Felicia Moore, junior in marketing from Carbondale, India Peel, sophomore in accounting from Chicago, and Anissa Stanley, junior in management from East St. Louis.

Gyros

An abundance of choice beef with Greek seasoning, ripe tomatoes, fresh onions, rich sour cream, served steaming on pita bread.

No bull about it...

the best beef in town!

EL GRECO

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January 11, 1991 Page 5

Student block party blocked by Hoffner

By Leslie Colp Staff Writer

Carbondale just said no to a student block party.

Students living in the 500-blocks of Ash and Beveridge Streets wanted to block off Ash Street between College and Cherry Streets April 20 after Springfest activities ended.

City Manager Sieve Hoffner said he received the application for the party March 26, but after review, he denied the request.

Requests for neighborhood parties and parades are reviewed by Carbondale Police and the Public Works Department. They send their recommendations to Hoffner, who makes the final decision.

Hoffner said the request was denied because public safety would be compromised. There would not be enough:

- room for emergency vehicles;
- parking space;
- or police support because of Springfield and Carbondale City and Green, a citywide clean-up day.

In addition, Hoffner said consuming alcohol in the street is not allowed without passing a temporary ordinance. Temporary ordinances are passed for the annual Sunset Concerts in the summer and were passed for the Halloween street party until 1989, when he was banned.

"This is the first (request for a block party) I've denied in two years," he said. "I'm hoping they can find an alternate spot."

Some residents of the neighborhood, however, said they are not happy with the decision.

Jack Sullivan, a junior in political science from Dwight who lives at 512 S. Beveridge St., said he understands why the decision was made.

"It was going to be a big party," he said. "And there would probably have been a lot of underage drinkers. No one wants to see anything illegally and get busted."

Patt Johnson, a sophomore in business from Chicago, who lives at 505 S. Ash St., said he is unhappy but is willing to do what it takes to make the party a reality.

Instead of blocking off the street, the party will be split among five to 10 houses along the two streets to accommodate the estimated crowd of 500 people, Johnson said.

Mike Binder, a junior in hotel and restaurant management from Mexico, Mo., who lives at 513 S. Beveridge St., also said he is not happy with the decision.

"We'll still have a party," he said. "And we'll have a lot of people come."

Binder said he has a party every week, but expects a large crowd that could occupy and block the street.

Sullivan said it is too late to try to get a temporary ordinance passed that would allow the consumption of alcohol in the street, but he said it is worth trying next year.

"We're pretty much committed to doing this before we graduate," Sullivan said. "The whole purpose of the block party is to show off our street as a fun place to be."
Duke team winners with off-court conduct

DUKE UNIVERSITY HAS sent a signal out: playing fair off the court means just as much as what happens on the court.

The Blue Devils' 72-65 victory over Kansas last week, which won them their first NCAA championship, made their win over top-ranked UNLV even sweeter.

But Duke also came out on top by avoiding the NCAA violations that plagued so many other teams throughout this season.

THESE VIOLATIONS RANGED ANYWHERE from coaches allowing players to use athletic department phones for long-distance calls at the University of Texas-El Paso to recruiting violations at the University of Illinois. Some teams received probation for these violations, such as the Universities of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. Others merely received warnings and slaps on the wrist from the NCAA.

Whether or not these teams legally suffered for their mistakes, all were affected. Such allegations and violations tear at the stability and teamwork needed to win games.

IN ADDITION TO BATTLING on the courts, the players and coaches are under pressure to overcome their own internal difficulties based on NCAA investigations.

Duke, however, avoided these mistakes and emerged victorious out of some very powerful teams. If the school proved how far ability and drive can take a team, it also showed how fair play can serve as the backbone of those qualities.

Oft: universities should admire not only Duke's abilities but the conduct of the team.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Flight of Kurds continues without U.S. assistance

The national government in Turkey has not yet decided to help feed the fleeing Kurds. They're too busy shooting them. On Sunday, Turkish troops actually fired upon refugees trying to escape the battlesfields of Iraq and cross into Turkey.

But it is somewhat understandable why Turkey can be so cynical. Iraqi Kurds fled the gas bombar in 1988, Turkey accepted i.e. vast majority of refugees.

But even though Turkey was ill-prepared to handle the emergency, the rest of the world ignored Turkey's plea for assistance.

That responsibility now falls upon the U.N. With the cease-fire accord, the U.N. has just concluded a major contribution to world affairs, and it must not lose its ability to make a difference.

If creating the independent nation of Kurdistan will eliminate much of the conflict, then the U.N. must put pressure on the four countries in which the Kurds unfortunately found themselves following World War II.

I once heard a girl screaming in Thompson Point to go down to the Student Center. As soon as I got there I told a policeman about it.

Before he would check it out or even radio to someone about it, he asked me my identification number, my middle initial, my birthday and several other things.

Even if I was only pranking, it's better to check out a report than to ask a bunch of questions while someone's getting killed.

The top was just waiting time anyway.

So what's going on? The police, particularly campus police, should try something besides hunting musicians I bet everyone on Thompson Point rang the police to complain as soon as they started and waiting time.

My examples say everything. P.S. On your way to the woods to commit rape, you should make sure there's a sticker on your bike, or you'll get a ticket.—Christopher Perry, freshman, radio-television.

Death totals from Persian Gulf War much higher than the public thinks

I have read too many times in recent letters to the editor that "more people died in Chicago than in Operation Desert Storm." It is a myth.

Standard estimates of the death toll from that "operation" range from 175,000 and 200,000—about one out of every three deaths in the Gulf War. This is not counting the additional thousands (mostly children) expected to die in epidemics resulting directly from damage to sanitary facilities by U.S. bombs.

Regardless whether by bombs that struck their intended targets (30 percent) or by those that fell on something else, (70 percent of total tonnage, by the Pentagon's own estimates) the damage to Iraq's infrastructure has been "near apocalyptic."

Reports by the International Red Cross and U.N. observers confirm this.

The notion that this shameful war was cost-free is a dangerous myth.

And although General Schwarzkopf and others may not think they are worth counting, Iraqis continue to be people.—Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages.

How to submit a letter to the editor.
Japan program to persuade nations to stop arms sales

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, the world's largest contributor to development aid, announced Wednesday it will use its financial muscle to persuade poorer nations to cut back on military spending and devote more of their budgets to economic and social development.

Prime Minister Toshiaki Kaifu outlined an aid plan to the Diet, or Japanese parliament.

Kaifu said Japan, one of the world's most powerful nations, is being too aggressive in manufacturing and exporting weapons and is reluctant to risk losing Japanese financial assistance. Japan is the world's largest exporter of weapons.

Japan's aid has been criticized for its weak restraint or risk losing its credibility.

The estimated U.S. military spending in Japan, called the world's leading exporter of arms, is $100 billion a year. Japan, however, has been forced to dip into its foreign aid budget to finance its military spending.

The aid plan is expected to include steps to: increase the aid budget; improve the relationship with Japan; and ensure that aid goes to countries that are fulfilling their obligations.

The aid plan is expected to be a major issue in the upcoming Diet session, which starts on April 22. Japan is expected to allocate $300 million for aid this year.

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Noriega trial faces third delay

MIAMI (UPI) — The drug-smuggling and money-laundering trial of former Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega has been delayed until July 22, officials said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge William Hovatter delayed the trial, which was to begin June 24, at the request of prosecutors and defense attorneys, who said they needed at least another month of preparation. The trial of Noriega and co-defendant Daniel Miranda is expected to last at least four and a half months.

The request for a delay was made before Hovatter at a closed hearing Tuesday.

Officials indicated the hearing concerned the handling of classified government documents that defense attorneys say are critical to their case. They said problems in getting those documents caused the trial delay.

The U.S. attorney's office has said it will take prosecutors Michael Sullivan and Myles Malman up to three months to present their case.

Noriega's defense is expected to need at least one month for the general's defense and Michael O'Keane, Miranda's lawyer, said his case would take two weeks.

The postponement was the third for Noriega's trial.


He is accused in a 1988 indictment returned in Miami of turning his country into a drug-trafficking and money-laundering sanctuary for South American drug smugglers doing business in the United States.

French abortion pill use may be limited—officials

PARIS (UPI) — Use of the French-made abortion pill may be discontinued for women who are either over the age of 35 or who smoke because of possible cardiovascular risks associated with the pill, a health official said Wednesday.

Deputy Health Minister Bruno Durieux said in response to a lawmaker's question at the National Assembly that a panel of experts was studying the recommendations because of the death of a woman who was given the RU 486 pill earlier this month.

"Already the conclusions point toward the following measures: prescribing use of the pill for women who smoke and women over 35 because of a potential increase in cardiovascular risks, and changes in the dosage and administration of prostaglandin, which is administered after use of RU 486 to stimulate rejection of the fetus," he said.

"These changes will be codified in the coming days," the Ministry of Health official said.

The death of a 31-year-old Frenchwoman who took the abortion pill, which the ministry said resulted from a heart attack, was the first reported case among 60,000 women who had been given the RU 486 pill since it was authorized for use in France in January 1989.

But a pharmaceutical company said other cardiovascular incidents could be linked to RU 486 and the associated use of prostaglandin.

"News of the death prompted anti-abortion groups in France and the United States to renew their call for a ban on manufacturing and distribution of the medication."

"We don't believe it's the job of pharmaceutical companies to use their resources to create and distribute products that kill other human beings," said Michel Racoul, president of the Association for the Concerned.

RU 486 is now available only in France and is administered in authorized hospitals and clinics. The manufacturer, Roussel-Uclaf, is seeking authorization in Britain.

The company has not sought Food and Drug Administration approval for distribution in the United States in part because of the opposition it likely would receive from anti-abortion activists.

The Health Ministry said the 31-year-old woman died after receiving an injection of prostaglandin under the trade name Nabodar.
Graduate art students get front stage at Faner museum

By Jeff Pavlu
Staff Writer

Two SIUC art students have taken over the University Museum. Art work by Maria Casasola and Kevin Veara, graduate students in the School of Art and Design, goes on display at the museum Friday. A public reception for the artists will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Casasola, who is from Windsor, Ontario, who is in his senior year at SIU, said he has always been interested in painting. But he started sculpting with watercolors, and the University has an excellent facilities.

"I wanted a graduate program with foundry facilities, and the School of Art at SIUC has a reputation for this even in Canada," said Casasola.

After moving into wood sculpting, Casasola found that she could use her work for social comment.

"My sculptures are whimsical and anti-social," she said. "I try to use humor as a pathway into the work.

"Issues and events interest me, and I try to show what this 'tax' or 'this war' means to me through the sculpture," said Casasola.

Veara, a native of Southern Illinois, said he was interested in art when he was three years old. He has always been a doodler,

"I guess I really started drawing when I was three years old I've always been a mad doodler," Veara said. "I got into painting in 1982 and was using watercolors because oil was too messy and too expensive.

"I just explore something until I'm exhausted with it, and I want to put every idea down on paper immediately. An instructor suggested I use sketchbooks because they require less detail, and I can get to the next idea right away."

Veara said that some people consider sketches unfinished works, or "studies," but he feels his sketches are all individual thoughts.

"A big influence for me is the study of other cultures and how they use symbols to explain things," he said. "One thing I'm doing now is looking at how the Islamic language uses the circle, square and triangle."

As for future plans, Veara said he would like to have his own shows and gallery, but he hasn't planned anything past this summer, because he will be hiking the Appalachian Trail for three months.

Casasola and Veara's exhibits are on display through April 18. The University Museum, located in Faner Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

Quilt art on display at museum

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

These quilts are not sew-sew, but extraordinary pieces of art on display at the University Museum through May 1.

Libby Pettit, who learned quilting while sitting on her grandmother's lap, uses cotton fabric to create works of art that sell for as much as $100.

"The fabrics I use are not inexpensive," Pettit said. "And the work I do is considered art."

Pettit is wife of SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and resides in Stone House on campus.

Pettit's quilts are used for display, instead of for practicality or warmth.

Pettit said her favorite quilt is "Lady in the Hat," which depicts a lady in a black and white dress on a white background.

"I like this one because I love fashions so much," she said.

One of the quilts on display is "Miko," a 1990 Hoffman Challenge winner. The Hoffman Challenge is a nationwide competition that sends one-half-yard increments of fabric to quilters who are challenged to create whatever they want.

"I used instructions from a magazine, but there was no pattern," she said. "All the pieces are curved. None are straight."

Pettit received two pieces of one-half-yard fabric increments to create the winning piece. She chose to create a vase with the leaf motif and tiger printed fabric.

The quilter can use any other kind of fabric he or she wants to. On one side of the vase is white fabric from Japan. Pettit, who lived two years in Okinawa, said she exhibited her interest in the Far East through her quilt designs.

Pettit said some of her work is on display and for sale at the Artisan Shop in the State of Illinois building in Chicago.

"(An artist) is jured into it," Pettit said. "I submitted slides and a committee approved my work (for display at the shop)."

Pettit said she was asked by University Museum to display her quilts at this time because of a coinciding quilt show in Paducah, Ky. The quilt show draws about 60,000 people nationwide.
Environmental Jeopardy

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

SIUC produces about one-third of the solid waste dumped in the Jackson County Landfill each year.

In 1990 about 318,619 cubic yards of solid waste was dumped in the landfill, according to an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency report.

Greg Burris, manager of Burris Disposal Service in Carbondale, which currently holds the University's disposal contract, said the company removed approximately 110,000 cubic yards of solid waste from SIUC last year.

Everett Allen, owner of the Jackson County Landfill, said SIUC could cut its waste production by 80 percent if it recycled everything, but there isn't a recycling market for all of it.

"The federal government must someday mandate that every household recycle everything and at the same time it must guarantee a market for all those different materials," Allen said.

In 1989 the responsibility of inspecting the landfill, located two miles north of DeSoto on Route 1, was turned over from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to the Jackson County Health Department.

George Browning, a public health environmental specialist, said the conditions at the landfill have improved drastically. He attributes the change to a more rigorous inspection schedule. He said the landfill is inspected twice a month.

The IEPA turned over inspection responsibility because of limited manpower, Browning said. "The IEPA must prioritize their responsibilities," Browning said.

"Currently the department concentrates on hazardous waste, which takes much more time and is more important," Browning said.

Browning said the last capacity report for the landfill was published in late 1990. Last year an estimated 243,935 cubic yards of waste was generated by the 59,494 residents of Jackson County.

Browning said 318,619 cubic yards of waste were disposed of. He said the excess is waste brought in from other cities such as Mount Vernon and Marion, because the landfills in those counties have filled up.

The report estimated more than 2.5 million cubic yards of waste could be disposed of within the landfill. If solid waste production remains constant, the landfill would be completely filled by 1998.

Allen said he plans on expanding his landfill but wouldn't disclose exact plans until summer 1991.

If Allen wants to keep the landfill open beyond 1992 or add more ground to the landfill, recent state legislation will require the installation of liners or "leachate" collection systems. Leachate is a by-product of compressed waste.

Browning said the new regulations would require all new landfills beyond 1992 to contain a bottle and dispose of leachate, which would protect ground water.

Allen estimated that after 1992, legislation will increase the cost of preparing one acre of land for use as a landfill to $100,000, primarily because leachate liners cost $45,000 an acre.

He said in the 1980s, one acre of land could be prepared for landfill use for a cost of $5,000.

"Jackson county is fortunate to have a source for solid waste," Allen said. "The trend now is for regional landfills rather than each county having its own landfill.

He said the cost of curb-side waste disposal will increase by 50 percent in 1992 from the current $7 to $8 for each residence.

During the 1990 fiscal year, SIUC spent $201,460 on solid waste disposal, a spokesman for the Disbursement Office said.

Burlis said his solid waste disposal contract with SIUC will go up in cost in accordance with any increase in landfill dumping costs. He said if landfill dumping costs increase by 50 percent, his prices are likely to increase by 20 percent or 4 percent, because he has other costs like gas and equipment that won't increase as much.

Browning said, "Depositing solid waste in a landfill is the last desired method of solid waste disposal, but Jackson County has no other cheaper alternatives."

He said Southern Illinois lacks recycling efforts compared to the central and northern sections of the state.

In the IEPA's 1990 report, 22 counties in Southern Illinois recycled only nine tons of metal in one year, compared to 360,129 tons of metal recycled from only nine counties in the Chicago area.

Browning said regardless of the population differences, "this is why we have to take another look at recycling efforts in Southern Illinois."

Another solid waste disposal concern in Jackson County is illegal dumping.

Browning said the department has fined many people for illegal dumping in the county. He said the highest fine ever levied was $5,200, but fines can go as high as $30,000.

"Some people think they can take their garbage and dump it onto a rural roadway," Browning said. "This is illegal dumping and it is grounds for some heavy fine for those who are caught.

The person who usually ends up paying for cleanup is the owner of the land where the garbage was thrown," he said.

University waste comprises one-third of county's landfill

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

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Junior Color Cups (5 in all) available with your choice of a soft drink at the following locations:

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Junior Color Cups (5 in all) available with your choice of a soft drink at the following locations:

SUB CITY
PIZZA HUT
YOGART & CREAM
PECO PETE'S

only 99¢ + tax

Pollution Control

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

SIUC recycles 2 1/2 to three tons of trash a week during a semester, said Patrick Glisson, recycling manager for Pollution Control.

Glisson said recyclable materials include some metals, white paper and newspaper.

"We pick up recyclable materials from 120 to 140 offices on campus, which is about one-third of all offices," he said.

Glisson said all the materials Pollution Control picks up are taken to the Southern Recycling Center in Carbondale, where some materials, such as white ledger paper and aluminum, are sold.

The recycling program is offered to all University offices but only about one-third participate.

Glisson said one-half to two-thirds of the material collected comes from academic offices. Two administrative offices at the university are the Chancellor's and the President's Offices.

The single largest pickup on campus is at the Wham computer-print-out window, where 1,000 to 2,500 pounds of green-bar computer paper is discarded each week, Glisson said.

Glisson said Pollution Control periodically sends surveys to all offices advertising the program. All an office has to do is call Pollution Control to receive pickup service.

John Meister, director of Pollution Control, said the University is mandated by legislation to recycle 40 percent of the solid waste produced on campus.

Glisson said, "Some of the material we collect is sold, such as aluminum, and the money collected for the material goes back into the recycling program for the purchase of collection bins."

Pollution Control recycling trash

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Staff Writer

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Brian Laird, an employee of Burris Disposal from Murphysboro, completes his daily garbage pick-up round at the Recreation Center. SIUC produces about one-third of the solid waste dumped in the Jackson County Landfill each year.
Adolescents breathe heavily and get a lot of exercise. Three main factors contribute to this phenomenon. First, during adolescence, the lungs and the respiratory system develop rapidly, leading to increased lung capacity and improved respiratory function. Second, adolescents are more active compared to children, engaging in more physical activities such as sports, walking, and playing outdoors. This increased physical activity results in higher breathing rates to meet the increased oxygen demand. Finally, the increase in metabolic rate during adolescence also contributes to elevated breathing rates, as the body requires more oxygen for the increased metabolic processes. In summary, the combination of increased lung development, increased physical activity, and altered metabolic rates are responsible for the observed changes in breathing rate during adolescence.
American troops soon to depart from Checkpoint
Army soldiers in a problem about some nut who might rationalize our accomplishment the Schneider said he is a fanatic a problem in our education. said he suspects there were no finish the job we were supposed to do," he said.
Schroeder said he does not object to being called to action, but disagrees with the politics involved.
"It doesn't bother me that I'm being called in. It bothers me that we didn't finish the job we were supposed to do," he said.
Schroeder, who received a bachelor's degree in vocational education, said he suspects that will be a U.S. military presence in the Middle East for a long time.
Unlike World War II, when Allied troops went the way in accomplishing their goals and also helped rebuild the enemy countries after hostilities ceased, Schroeder said troops failed to take the fighting into Baghdad and finish the war.
"We didn't bother a few good men fight, die and resolve the problem there with a whole generation—our generation—worry about some nut who might get a nuclear bomb in a few years," he said.
"Why did (the United States) stop short of taking Baghdad? Wore

The Daily Egyptian
April 11, 1991

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A $25 charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $5.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $1.00 will be forfeited to the cost of processing.

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Think of it as a treasure you don't have to dig to reach. April 11, 1991

12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms. Look for the chestful of prizes. Look for the chestful of prizes. Look for the chestful of prizes.
Today's Puzzle

A C R O S S

DOWN

1. Vegetables store
2. Acting award
3. Rolling bird
4. 1975 Academy Award winner
5. 1974 Academy Award winner
6. 1973 Academy Award winner
7. 1972 Academy Award winner
8. 1970 Academy Award winner
9. 1969 Academy Award winner
10. 1968 Academy Award winner
11. 1967 Academy Award winner
12. 1966 Academy Award winner
13. 1965 Academy Award winner
14. 1964 Academy Award winner
15. 1963 Academy Award winner
16. 1962 Academy Award winner
17. Cook's vegetable
18. Supreme
19. Bee's contribution
20. Bee's ingredient
21. Bee's ingredient
22. Bee's ingredient
23. Bee's ingredient
24. Bee's ingredient
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62. Bee's ingredient
63. Bee's ingredient

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
Men's golf team continues to threaten top teams

By Cyndi Oborne
Staff Writer

The SIUC men's golf team continues to pose a threat to opponents after scoring low and placing high in two golf tournaments over the past few days.

The Salukis stood out and made their mark as a team and individually at the Ninth Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational held Monday and Tuesday in Osage Beach, Mo.

The Dawgs, who had a score of 635 for the two-day tournament, finished third in a field of 27 teams.

The Salukis were hot on the heels of the first and second place teams, finishing directly behind the University of Missouri (633) and Southwest Missouri State (634).

Junior Sean Leckrone stood out above all the rest. His individual score of 149 won the tournament and brought him the title of tournament medalist.

Leckrone, an All-Conference player as a freshman and sophomore, had a great score on a very difficult golf course, Coach Lew Hartrog said. "Putting on that course was almost impossible because of the cut of grass," Hartrog said. "But Sean played fantastically and won it all, He is having an awfully good year."

In fourth was Western Illinois University (609), followed by St Louis University (693) and University of Missouri at Kansas City (701).

On April 5 and 6 the team traveled to Evansville, Ind., and finished fifth in the two-day Oak Meadow Invitational. The Salukis finished in the same position they held after the first day of play.

"We didn't play as well the second day," Coach Lew Hartrog said. "But that in part has to do with the fact that the course is much tougher. I was not pleased that we did not move up from the position we held Friday and if our golfers would have been able to finish their rounds the way they started, we would have done much better."

"If we didn't have our break downs, I think we would have had a good chance to win or at least take second," Ball State claimed the victory of the tournament finishing with 606 strokes as their two-day total. In second was Louisville (620), followed by Michigan State (627), Murray State (628) and SIUC (634).

"Fifth in that tough field is definitely not bad," Hartrog said.

The Salukis are taking a few days off to polish up their strokes and plan to compete again April 20 and 21 in the Bradley Invitational.

Annual race set to begin Saturday

The 17th Annual Primavera Stage Race presented by St. Louis Golf Course Club will leave the starting gate this weekend.

The race is open to anyone and individual time trials begin at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 11, on Refuge Road, one mile south of Ike Nissan. Individuals will need to arrive and clock in to determine who completes the designated course the fastest.

The race begins at 10 a.m. Sunday on a circuit around the driving range. The first and second place teams will be divided into several categories including groups for juniors (boys 13 to 17 years old), masters (30 years old and older), women, citizens (open to anyone), and ranking bicyclists.

The ranking bicyclists will race in either a 70 or 45-mile race. The masters racers will run 45 miles and the juniors and women will go 32 miles. The citizens race is 21 miles long.

Prizes for the different races vary, but include cash, bicycle paraphernalia and medals.

The racing is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation and referees will be provided by the USCF.

Anyone with questions about the weekend of racing can pick up a flyer at Phoenix Cycles.

SEMO, from Page 16

questionable today against Southeast Missouri defeated S.E.M.O. 7-4 March 21 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., but have since posted a record of 7-9 to keep themselves in the mix in the OVC.

The Salukis continued their winning streak Saturday afternoon as they beat the Presbyterian Blue Hose 10-2 at Cape Girardeau. SEMO's offense that posts a .328 average are not to be underestimated in conference play.

The Salukis arc taking a two-week break before the conference tournament. SEMO's 10-game winning streak was snapped last Sunday vs. Austin Peay.

College Athletic Association Tournament semifinals in Hutchinson, Kan. Playing behind two returning guards at Three Rivers, Smith transferred to Rend Lake in search of a starting role.

"There's a player like Smith that comes along once every eight to 10 years," Rend Lake coach Mitch Hanks said. "There's no way of replacing his enthusiasm. He is a quality person off the court as well as on the court."

In high school, Smith averaged between 18.2 and 24.2 points a game his last three prep seasons at Ripley County High School. He was recognized as an Honorable Mention All-American and Tennessee All-Stater.

"He's probably the most versatile player we've been fortunate to have the last five years," Hanks said. "He is a tremendous team player that gives great effort in all phases of the game."

"He has outstanding work ethics and dedication. Believe me, he'll fit in perfectly at SIU."

Herrin, and his assistant coach Sam Weaver, agreed and predicted Smith should have little difficulty in contributing at SIUC where the Salukis lost two key starters in guard Sterling Mahan and forward Rick Shipley from this year's 18-14 team.

Smith is the fourth newcomer slated to join the Salukis next season. Marcus Timmons and Mark Mosley, both members of Scott County Central's state championships team, and Brian Piper of Ohio, Ill., signed national letters last fall.

Cubs get revenge with 2-0 victory against Cardinals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Gary Scott hit his first major league RBI single and Greg Maddux pitched five-hit ball over eight innings Wednesday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maddux, 1-0, struck out five and walked one before being relieved by Dave Smith at the start of the ninth inning. Smith gave up two hits to the first two batters in the ninth, then struck out Bernard Gilkey and induced Mark McGwire to ground into a double play to end the game.

It was the first Chicago save for Smith, who saved 23 games for Houston last year and was signed by the Cubs during the winter.

Maddux was 15-15 with two shutouts and eight complete games last season, his third straight campaign in which he had at least 15 wins. Maddux and Greg Luzinski are the only National League pitchers to win at least that many games in each of the last three seasons.

Jose DeLeon, 0-1, who led the National League with 19 losses in 1990, took the loss, serving up seven hits in five innings. The right-hander struck out three and didn't walk anyone.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the third. Jerome Walton beat out an infield single and reached third one out later on Mark Grace's single. Walsh stole second on George Bell's sacrifice fly to center. Bell, one of three free agent signees, led the Cubs in RBI this spring with 17.

Shawn Dunston doubled to open the Cubs fourth and scored on Scott's first major league hit, a single, to open a 2-0 lead. Scott, who split last season between Class A Winston-Salem and Double A Charlotte, batted .366 this spring.

NON-TRADITIONAL HONOR STUDENTS

Congratulations! We want to recognize your achievements.

Join us for a Reception anytime between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, Illinois Room - Student Center

Sponsored by: Non-Traditional Student Services Office 453-2829 Mary Heien, Cathy, Kevin, Lynn